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Unit I Produces 3 Publications

By EILEEN EDDY

A busy scene on South Campus is the recently constructed print shop, where the new Linotype and Intertype, presses, folding and cutting machines publish three papers.

Top chores for the student printers are the publishing of the Unit I, "Tarzan" (weekly) the Edison High "Hi-Light" and Stockton High "Guard and Tackle" (bi-monthlies).

The two three-hour classes register 23 students. Hours spent in class are deductible from the approximate 12,000 hours of apprenticeship necessary in the printing trade.

Facilities in the new buildings are constructed so to vent the usual rumble and roar of the presses. Modern lighting and ventilation are also in evidence. Aside from the routine of producing two papers a week, the printers produce other school materials such as student body cards, report and membership cards.

The classes are under the direction of Mr. C. C. Geddes, Mr. Leslie Davis, and Mr. E. D. Comer.

Holidays Feature Asilomar Meet- Mexico Tour - and Santa December 25th

PACIFIC MEXICO TOUR DEPARTS TOMORROW

With Mills Field as the point for departure, the College of Pacific's Mexico Tour, directed by Professor and Mrs. Elliot Taylor, leaves tomorrow on the scenic and instructive tour of contemporary Mexico.

The tour will cover the entire civilization of Mexico from modernistic Mexico City to the Aztec pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, the Temple of Quetzalcoatl and the ex-Monastery of Acolman.

The group will conclude their tour on December 29, with the arrival of the American Airlines Flagship in San Francisco. Total for the trip including airway fare is \$442.00 per person.

TWO UNITS

Included for those who wish credit toward a credential or degree, is a course in Contemporary Mexico offered for two units of credit with a \$25.00 tuition in addition to the cost of the tour.



MO HESS, chosen co-chairman of the annual Asilomar conference to be held December 26th through January 1st.

Heads and Tales

The final vote on the \$7.50 "limited activities" cards for Units I and II has proved to be favorable.

The investigation of the constitution concerning permanent adoption will be led by Jim Mueller. Mueller will be aided by a committee of five representatives from each unit and Dean Edward Betz.

Is an Associated Men Students Organization needed? A committee is going to be asking this question around the campus soon.

If you have lost your student body card, report the loss to the F.S.A. office. If it has been stolen, submit the report to the Student Affairs Committee. The Committee will investigate through a new and more acceptable system.

After all roses and dewdrops are only seasonal.

ASILOMAR CONFERENCE BEGINS DECEMBER 26

Students and Faculty members from colleges and universities in California, Arizona, Nevada, and Hawaii are preparing to meet for their annual Asilomar Conference, December 26 through January 1, with a representation from SC-COP of thirty-two members.

Included in Stockton's delegation is one outstanding member of the "Y" Council, Mo Hess. Mo is student co-chairman along with Miss Joan Sellery of Occidental College.

Representing Pacific's faculty is Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, who will speak in the seminar on "The Rights of Ethnic and Racial Minority Groups." Dr. Jacoby is but one on a list of thirteen noted speakers, including Donald H. Tippet, Elaine Mobley and Andrew Juvinall.

ACTIVITIES

Evening programs have been planned in which the conference faculty will come to grips with some of the major problems facing mankind.

Music, a high point in past Asilomars, will be better than ever, with a chapel choir, fire-side group singing and classical recordings.

Recreation includes baseball, tennis, swimming, hiking, dancing and scenic trips.

Listed under Conference Leadership are some of the West's outstanding educators; Walter Muelder, Dean, Boston University School of Theology, William C. Jones, President Whittier College, and Henry Tyler, President Modesto Junior College.

The following students are COP-SC registrants: Katherine Batten, Earl Collins, Gerald Dearing, Leslie Gray, Cliff Green, Keith Humphrey, Pat Lawler, Robert McKibben, Charles Moore, Arthur Mueller, Ralph Pedersen, John Rose, Marilyn Rowley, Dorothy Wright, Jan Berck, Delcia Burns, Mary Lou Crump, Lymna

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Tri-Power Pact Nears Completion

Recent negotiations among the student administrations of Fresno State College, San Jose State, and the College of the Pacific, have near terminated in a pact to do away with facetious and destructive behavior on "enemy" campuses.

Thus far, Fresno and the College of the Pacific have made extensive plans for their agreement, however, San Jose State College has not yet formulated their resolutions to go into the hoped for tri-power pact.

Unit III prexy, Bob Wilson, says of the forthcoming agreement, "It is not designed to infringe upon the spirit of the institutions, but to protect ourselves and our campuses."

The need for such an agreement has been realized for some time. It grew from such occurrences as the painting of the Fresno Student Union Building (which had to be entirely refinished), the private and personal damage inflicted prior to this year's COP-San Jose game, and from annual fracas over many years.

PACIFIC RESOLUTIONS:—

The Pacific resolutions, submitted by the Student Affairs Committee follow:

"Be it resolved: that the protection of the campuses of the College of the Pacific and Stockton College shall be with the administration of the colleges, and official function and responsibility of the Federated Students Ass'n.

That, in all cases where attacks on the campuses can be expected

the Federation and administration shall request real and adequate police protection of the city and county.

That, the Federation shall not be responsible for damages incurred by other than official representative of the Federation.

That, the Student Affairs Committee shall according to Article V, Section 5, make recommendations for remedies of "lapses of moral behavior" subject to the approval of the Executive Cabinet until an adequate student

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"Date Mates" or "Love Gloves" Could Become C.O.P. Fad

One more homely, every day article has yielded to the modern vogue for style and color and as a result another national college campus fad appears to be in the making.

The common white cotton work glove, which has remained unchanged in appearance for generations, can now be had in a range of nine brilliant colors. You can buy them in matched pairs, you can mix them to match your school colors, or you can exchange left hands with a boy friend or girl friend and the two of you have corresponding mixed

pairs of 'Date Mates' or 'Love Gloves.'

The 'new look' gloves have been nicknamed hep-mits and the idea was thought up by Miss Peggy Ann Garner, young star of William Moss Productions whose picture 'The Big Cat' is soon to be released by Eagle Lion Films. Peggy's hobby is gardening and she decided that color should apply to gloves as well as to flowers. She had no trouble selling her idea to a big eastern textile firm.

The manufacturers thought they had a style item for women

but when market tests were conducted in the Midwest, students at Northwestern and elsewhere began buying them in mixed pairs to correspond with their school colors. The fad got a boost in the East when Princeton athletic officials arranged to outfit their entire cheering section in orange and black gloves for the Princeton-Yale game.

Peggy's hep-mits are now to be had in a color range which includes red, green, gold, orange, blue, maroon, yellow, gray, purple, black and white. You can mix 'em or match 'em.

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Dr. Milton Silverman To Interpret "Science In a Frightened World"

Whenever Dr. Milton Silverman, noted science editor of the San Francisco Chronicle who will appear here on Wednesday, January 5, is asked about his occupation, he generally replies: "My job is science reporting."

But the way he does it, science reporting is more than the usual news-hunt and news-telling job, as even a cursory view of Dr. Silverman's background show. He has spent two decades in newspaper work and even longer than that, investigating such news-rich aspects of modern science as bacteriology, biochemistry and pharmacology.

A native San Francisco, Dr. Silverman received his B.A. degree from Stanford University, his M.A. from the University of California in 1937 and, one-year later, a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Stanford.

Dr. Silverman will speak at the college auditorium on the topic "Science in a Frightened World," and his lecture is under the auspices of the Pacific Lecture Series.

Philosophy Club Plans January Meet at Tahoe

"It's Lake Tahoe for the January meeting of the Pacific Philosophy Club," says Dr. William D. Nietman, director of the organization.

The winter weekend will include movies of the activities of the Summer Tahoe Institute. Winter sports activities including skiing will be on the agenda, and skis will be available for rental at Tahoe.

Transportation fees for the trip will be about \$6.00, but any inquiries may be made by contacting Mrs. Harris, secretary, second floor Bannister Hall.

RABBI JOSEPH GITIN OFFERS NEW RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COURSE

Rabbi Joseph Gitin, recently appointed Rabbi of Temple Israel, Stockton, will teach a course in 'The Psalms of Israel' in the Spring semester. This news has just been released by Dr. Geo. H. Colliver, chairman, Department of Bible and Religious Education.

The new course is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon from 4:15 to 6 o'clock and will be held in Room 101, Religious Education building. Students may enroll for two units and auditors will be welcomed.

CINCINNATI U., DUKE

Rabbi Gitin is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and completed work and was ordained Rabbi at The Hebrew Union College in the same city. He served for a number of years as director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Duke University and has recently come from a similar position at the University of California.

Rabbi Gitin recently gave a thought-provoking address at the Sunday Student Church on the theme: "Religious Foundations of American Democracy."

Tri-Power Pact

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court system is established. (An amendment to this resolution read, "that, the President of the Federation be hereby authorized and requested to negotiate, or have negotiated, such agreements as shall be necessary to eliminate any such "raiding" in the future, such agreements being subject to the ultimate approval of the Senate.")

This last amendment when brought to a vote, died in the Senate with a vote of 10 to 4. Likewise, the amendment in its original text was opposed by a vote of 14 to 7, and recommended to the Student Affairs Committee.

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Nat'l Teacher's Exam February 19 and 26

Of interest to teaching credential candidates who expect to complete their credential requirements before September 1, 1949, is the announcement from the office of Dean Jantzen, of the School of Education, that the College of the Pacific will again serve in this area as a center for the annual administration of the National Teacher Examinations. Dates of the tests in this college year will be February 19 for the Common Examinations and February 26 for the Optional Examinations.

FOR EVALUATION

The Common Examinations, recommended for all candidates, are designed to evaluate the professional information, general culture, and mental abilities and basic skills of prospective teachers. The Optional Examinations, of which each candidate may take one or two, test the individual's mastery of the subject matter to be taught.

FOR TWO PURPOSES

Student teachers are encouraged to take these examinations for two purposes. First, the results are valuable to the individual as a means of self-evaluation, since he may compare his test results with national norms in the various areas of information and ability. Second, superintendents and boards of education in many localities now expect teaching applicants to submit National Teacher Examination records.

Applications of students who wish to take the examinations should be made as soon as possible. Interested students should call at the School of Education offices. Dr. Willis N. Potter is acting as local examiner for the tests and will provide any additional information desired.

ASILOMAR

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Ellis, Del Helm, Phil Tippet, Kan Pei Ken, Arthur Kent, Geri McCabe, Joe McCabe, Roland Stringham, Joyce Sublett, Joyce Wood, Mary Price, Mo Hess, Jewel Austin, Beryl Kramer and Jack McIntyre.

A "RIPPING" GOOD TIME AT "RIP VAN WINKLE"

DOUG DUPEN, BEST CHARACTERIZATION OF YEAR

The beloved character of days gone by, "Rip Van Winkle," came to life again this week. This time he was treading the boards of the Pacific Studio Theatre, and was directed by Barbara Rowley.

TOPS

The second production in the Laboratory Playhouse gets this reviewer's "mark of distinction" for this production hits the top for student directed vehicles. Believe me, readers, I am under no 'pressure' to say that every local theatre production is good, but with this show I must say it. (I don't enjoy writing favorable reviews continually... when will an unsuccessful production come along?)

JOVIALITY — WARMTH

Barbara Rowley has scored with a fine cast and a very well written play. Jefferson wrote the play with a feeling of both joviality and great warmth — neither was lost in the local presentation.

A drama director and a football coach are similar in one respect. They may "know the tricks of the plays" but if the material to function and maintain these tricks is not available, then both the director and the coach are at a loss. In "RVW", Barbara Rowley had the material and the "know how" and made the show a most delightful and amusing adventure.

Her greatest material was the play itself; her second asset — Douglas Dupen.

BEST CHARACTERIZATION

Dupen portrayed the title role with the sincerity and under-

standing often lost in student presentations. His dialect was excellent and his sense of comedy superb. Right now I take the liberty to nominate Dupen for the best characterization of the year in the Studio Theatre, and I'll wager that I'll be repeating this come June when I pick the best season portrayals both on the main stage and downstairs in the Experimental Theatre.

BEGGS, CRETAN, SIMS

Lucille Beggs is a pert newcomer to watch. It was she who set the fast pace of the show in the opening scene, accompanied by smooth-voiced John Cretan.

A word for Gerry "Meenie" Sims, who was anything but a "meanie." Her bit when Rip was being expelled from his home was very well done and left a glow of warmth in the hearts of the opening night audience.

BEST SCENE OF THE EVENING: Act II, Scene I—Rip's soliloquy, when he awakens after drowning for 20 years.

CLEVEREST SCENE: Act I, Scene III — In which the colorful, all very well portrayed, gnomes put Rip into his 20-year rest.

You who missed "Rip Van Winkle" did yourself a grave injustice. You owe it to yourself to take in these Studio Shows. At a most reasonable price, you can find an evening of most enjoyable entertainment, in fact, as in the case of "Rip Van Winkle" — a "ripping good time."

Auditorium Plans Will Feature New Paint Job

Mr. O. H. Ritter announced today that during the two-week Christmas vacation the auditorium will under go a face-lifting that will be no less than amazing.

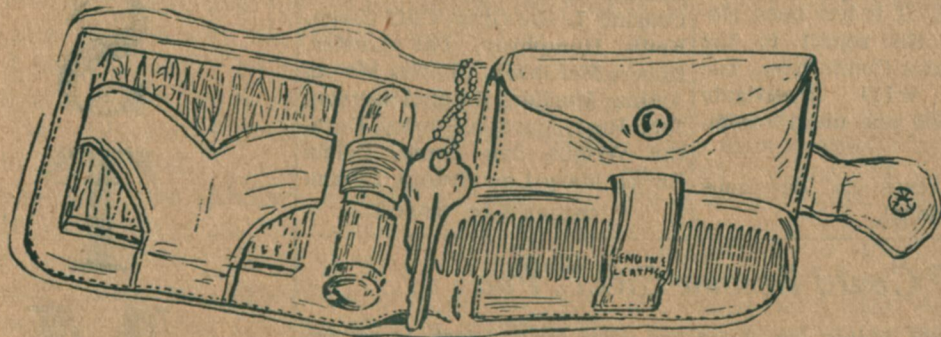
Ritter said, "We plan on having the auditorium completely redecorated during the vacation and hope it will be completed in time for the start of school. When asked the colors to be used Rit-

ter replied that it would be a solid color in one of the modern light hues. Rather than the many colors that are now in use.

Outside of routine maintenance work this is the only activity planned for the vacation period.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tomorrow: Beginning of Christmas Vacation.
December 18-29—C.O.P. Mexican Tour—Under Dr. Werner.
December 26 to January 1, 1949—Regional Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Conference at Asilomar.
January, 1949

Monday, January 3: Back to School
 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Pacific International Relations Club Meeting—Anderson "Y".

Tuesday: Faculty Recital.
 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Tiger Twirlers Club Meeting—Folk Dancing and instruction in New Dances.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Milton Silverman—Pacific Lecture Series.
 7:00-8:00 p.m.—Anderson "Y" Mixer Dance.
 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Rho Lambda Phi Exchange Dinner with Alpha Theta Tau—at Rhizomia and Alpha Theta Tau.

Thursday:

Friday: 9:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.—Omega Phi Alpha House Dance at Omega Phi.

Saturday: 8:00-12:00 p.m.—Epsilon Lambda Sigma Informal Dance at Epsilon.
 9:00-12:00 p.m.—Tau Kappa Kappa Informal Dance at Tau Kappa.

Sunday: 3:00 p.m.—Christian Science Lecture at Conservatory Auditorium.
 4:00-6:00 p.m. Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Installation at Anderson Social Hall.

NAUGHTY NINETIES REVIEW

A capacity crowd of 71 couples frolicked in the Naughty Nineties November 19 when South Hall was converted into a gala nitery of the fabulous gay nineties bowery. Old fashioned silhouettes in gold frames and colorful portraits of belles and their beaux of the era decorated the walls. Illumination was solely by candlelight emitting from candles set in wax covered beer bottles placed upon the tables which bordered the dance floor. Root beer and pretzels were served from the bar room which included a large keg labeled "Beer on Tap" and an inebriated dummy on a stool hobbled over the bar.

To carry out the bowery theme a stage show was presented at 10:30. Six peppy chorus girls sang and danced to "Hello My Honey" and "All Alone." A barber shop quartet blended on "Shine on Harvest Moon". Pat Ferretti (of the husky voice) sang

Pacific Graduate Wedded In Chapel

Regalada Valderrama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Magpayo of Stockton, was wed last Sunday evening to Dr. Juan Arcellana of Chicago, Illinois, in Morris Chapel.

Regalada received her A.B. degree from the College of the Pacific last June.

Dr. Arcellana, who is doing cancer research in Chicago is the son of Mrs. E. Aquina of Manila, P.I.

Dr. Colliver read the marriage rites.

The couple plan to live in Chicago.

"You Made Me Love You" and "Embraceable You." Buddy De-Silva's combo provided the music for dancing.

Marjorie Waters and Irene Mattos were co-chairmen. Dr. and Mrs. Woodall, Mrs. Gallagher, and Mrs. Wright were chaperones.

Holiday Wedding For Former COP Students

Peggy Kuhns and Bob Hollenbeck, former students of Pacific, are planning a holiday marriage ceremony.

Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhns of Stockton, was an art major, and Bob, also an art major, is the son of Dr. H. E. and Mrs. Hollenbeck of Placerville.

Bob is now attending Bradley University in Illinois and is a student of horology. He will graduate in April of 1950.

The couple will make their temporary home in Bradley.

CAMPUS NEWS

ZETA PHI

Zeta Phi women entertained ten children from the Probation Home last Wednesday night as a part of their Christmas party tradition.

St. Nick was there to pass out the candy and gifts. The pleasure expressed by the children put every one into the true Christmas feeling.

Christmas carolling followed the party.

NOEL IN SPANISH

During their classes today, students taking Spanish are singing the traditional Christmas carols that have been translated into the Spanish.

The carols are projected from slides.

MANOR HALL

Last Friday evening, the married couples of Manor Hall had their annual Christmas Party.

The holiday atmosphere was expressed by the lighted fireplace and the blue lights on the tree and around the room.

JAYNE ANDERSON AND "RICK" ROSENBLIND READ POEM TELLING OF INTENTIONS



JAYNE ANDERSON

Games were played and refreshments were served. The evening was completed by the singing of Christmas Carols. Mrs. Donna Weiss and Mrs. Jane Steele sang Silent Night as a duet.

Mrs. Rita Eachus, social chairman, and her husband Jim worked towards making the party a success.

The decoration committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Culver and Del Dequine. The refreshment committee included Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Dequine.

SOUTH CAMPUS

A semblance of the Christmas spirit is being maintained on the South Campus these days even though the campus is far from cheery these rainy days.

Most of the administrative offices are decorated with small lighted Christmas trees. In addition, every office has several large paintings by student-artists,

Jayne Anderson announced her engagement to Mr. Frederick J. Rosenblind of Oakland, to her Zeta Phi sisters by playing a record where Jayne and "Rick" gave a poem telling of their intentions. A note was then opened from a box of candy announcing the betrothal.

Jayne is a sophomore in Stockton College and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Anderson of Oakland. "Rick" is from Oakland and attended the University of Colorado where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Wedding plans are scheduled for this summer.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The book exchange club. It'll be coming soon.

along with other pieces of work by the students.

TROUBADOURS

Frank Thornton Smith and his Troubadours gave a Christmas program for all Unit I students at 10:00 a.m. Thursday morning in the Conservatory Auditorium preceding the COP assembly.

OMEGA PHI

A buffet dinner for all Omega Phi Alumni was held after the Hardin-Simmons game last Saturday.

The Bear Flag of the California Republic was first flown on June 14, 1846, at Sonoma.

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Tiger Five Faces Gators At Kezar Pavilion

Bud Proulx Leading Tiger Scorer Faces Burton For Point Honors

Dan Farmer's one-man basketball team plays host to a Tiger squad recently shaken by consecutive losses to PCL entries Stanford and California in Kezar Pavilion's main event at 8:30 tomorrow evening.

It was a fortnight ago tomorrow that the Bengals inaugurated their intercollegiate cage season with an exciting 70-60 conquest of the Gator quintet. In the Stockton tilt diminutive Jackie Burton bucketed forty percent of his team's total points when he scored 24 for high-point honors.

GATORS HOT

In the ensuing two weeks the swift jump-shot specialist has maintained his 20-point plus per game average against the best of the Bay Area hoop crop. The Staters' crowning achievement of the young season was their 49-45 upset of San Jose State, rated to retain the CCAA crown when play begins next month.

In the meantime Pacific had the dubious distinction of meeting the PCL favorites from Stanford and a very hot California quintet in successive outings. After a favorable showing with the Cards in which they lost a 65-56 decision, the Orange and Black were unable to cope with a Bear team which played its most inspired ball to date in the Berkeley



BUD PROULX



HANK PFISTER

Hank Pfister, sharpshooting forward, and Buddy Proulx, leading scorer on the Pacific basketball varsity who will appear in tonight's game with San Francisco State.



Al Levy



Jim Enos

Iey contest last Saturday resulting in a 67-49 UC victory.

ODDS EVEN

Thus the Kjeldsenmen go into tomorrow's San Francisco engagement with the odds at a toss-up in lieu of past records, recent showings — excluding last night's Chapman College tilt — and the fact that the Kezar court will be a strange one to the visitors.

Exclusive of last night's game, Bud Proulx ranks as the leading individual scorer with an aggregate total of 45 points on 16 field goals and 13 free throws. Hank Pfister trails with 40 points, followed by Bill Wirt with 34.

LAST TILT BEFORE XMAS

Tomorrow's game is the Tigers' last before the Christmas Holidays. They resume play in January with a pair of road trips in the first week of school. They journey to Chico on January 4, and tackle Santa Clara on January 7. They return to the home court on Saturday night, December 8, for the CCAA opener against Santa Barbara.

Tomorrow's tentative starting line-ups:

Pacific	S.F. State
Pfister	Burton
Wirt	Jaensch
Enos	Maestri
Pearce	Ahrling
Proulx	Skoufos

The Tigers also will be represented at the University of Nevada Winter Carnival at Reno, the Yosemite Championship Meet and the University of California Meet at the Sugar Bowl.

Pacific Sports

Don Hardy Scores Three

Tigers Come Back After Dismal First Half
Eddie LeBaron Sparks Second Period Drive

By BOB HAAKER

A whirlwind second half attack poured on by the College of the Pacific climaxed the 1948 Northern California grid season, as well as rescuing the Lodi Grape Bowl classic from the fate of being strictly Texas conversation.

1948 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing				
	TCB	Net	Av	TD
D. Brown, lh	77	583	7.6	12
W. Sites, fb	67	512	7.6	1
D. Hardy, fb	52	503	9.7	10
B. Orvis, rh	77	444	5.7	4
R. Hunter, rh	26	257	9.9	2
J. Poulos, fb	23	204	8.9	1
A. Hyduke, lh	31	142	4.6	2
W. Polenske, rh	24	118	4.9	2
J. Price, rh	26	125	4.9	3
E. Bobson, fb	15	69	4.6	2
D. McCormick, lh	9	63	7.0	0
J. Ross, lh	6	46	7.7	1
J. Brown, qb	4	16	4.0	0
B. McFarland, rh	1	383	7.6	12
E. LeBaron, qb	25	11	.44	2
J. Rohde, le				8
P. Ortez, re				2
B. Sachs, re				1

Forward Passes

	Att	Cmp	Yds	Pct	TD
LeBaron, qb	111	49	1,006	.442	11
Brown, qb	27	7	132	.259	1

Punting

	No.	Total Yds.	Av.
LeBaron, qb	41	1,609	39.24
Brown, qb	2	39	19.50

The 35 to 35 deadlock captured in this belated drive was preceded by an all-Texas first half which had the Lodi townsfolk worrying about more than current grape prices.

DAVIS STANDS OUT

From the opening gun it was very much apparent that the Hardin-Simmons rodeo resented the 14-point underdog title branded on them by our local sportscasters.

While an eight-man line was stopping the Tigers cold, this boy Hook Davis was having his own private picnic. It was the opinion of the 12,000 fans gathered to watch the fray, that Davis was, by far, the best individual back faced by Pacific this year. He proved himself to be the proverbial work horse in carrying the ball twenty-three times during same Davis gave the crowd good the game. In the first half, this examples of his deceptive change of pace as he scored twice for the visiting Texans. Bob McChesney added another as he slipped past the Tiger secondary to snare a rifle shot from Johnny Ford. All conversions came off the toe of Paul Bailey.

LEBARON CLICKS

Only in the final series of plays in this half did the Tigers indicate that better things were soon to come. LeBaron and troupe clicked for successive passes into territory weakened by the Hardin-Simmons eight man line. Although the threat was temporarily halted by the gun before the Boomer Boys could score, it did prove that the Cowboys could be had.

After play had been resumed, it was only on rare occasions that the Lone Star entry could begin to stop the power put forth by Pacific. The same passes continued to roll and when Hardin-Simmons adjusted their defense against aerials, it was at the expense of their line. At this point ground plays were pushed through and the Pacific parade could not be put to a halt.

HARDY RAMPAGES

No one man can take a bow for the Tiger upsurge, but Valley football fans will be a long time in forgetting the part played by Don Hardy. Three times Don went on gallops into the Cowboy end zone. The surprised Texans, who expected to use the second half merely for a coup de grace, never did devise a system to stop the staggering speed put on by Hardy.

Other Tiger scoring came by way of a pass from LeBaron to Corky Ortez, who made a great catch in the end zone. It was Jim Price who fought his way over for the final Orange and Black counter. Bill MacFarland

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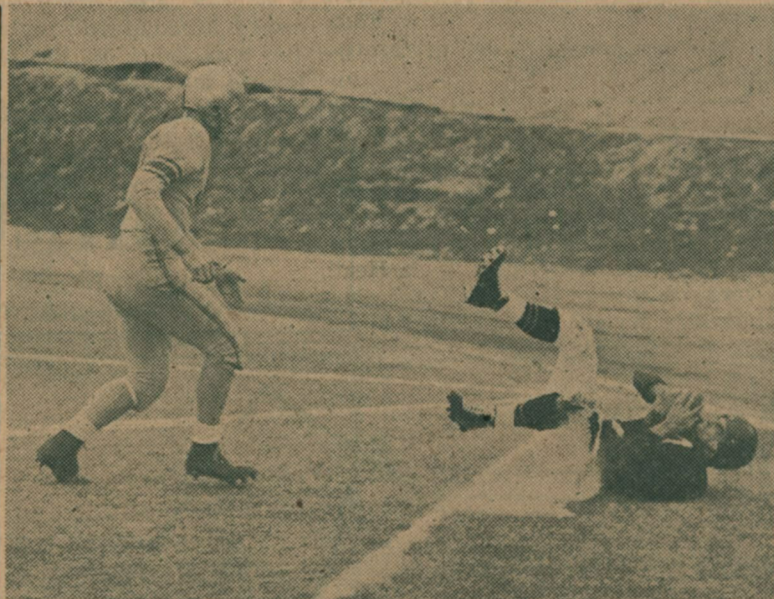
PACIFIC SKI TEAM IN FIRST VARS. MEET

The College of Pacific ski team, coached by Ray Witcher, former New Hampshire University letterman, and sponsored by Boyd Thompson, is preparing for interscholastic competition in its first year as a varsity sport.

An eight-man squad will represent the Orange and Black this winter. Included on the team are four veterans of last year's aggregation: Bob Bondshu, Bob McMahon, Eddy Kaupila and Bob Wilson, erstwhile student body prexy. This group has been strengthened by four new members — Roger Wichman, a jumping specialist from Worcester, Massachusetts; Bud Hatcher, who hails from the Mt. Hood area; Elton Murphy, whose home is in Yosemite and Bud Nelson of Sacramento. The feminine contingent will be represented by Windy Hammond and Larrie Harris who will participate in state meets.

College of Pacific is a member of the Pacific Coast Interscholastic Ski Union and will compete in about twelve meets, against such schools as Stanford, San Jose State, University of Nevada, University of California, Placer Junior College and Sacramento College.

The Tigers also will be represented at the University of Nevada Winter Carnival at Reno, the Yosemite Championship Meet and the University of California Meet at the Sugar Bowl.



Lodi flash "Corky" Ortiz making a spectacular T.D. catch behind a chagrined Cowboy defender.

er. "Corky" plagued the Hardin-Simmons secondary with his tricky pass maneuvers throughout the second half.

Shmoos Stage Off Gears 28-23 to Tie Omega Phi, Minor League in Two Team Deadlock

The Shmoos moved into a first place tie with Omega Phi Monday night when they beat off the challenges of a fighting Gear team to win a close 28-23 contest. The loss dropped the Gears from the undefeated class and left only two unbeaten quintets in the major league race.

Monday's other encounter found the Faculty downing the hapless Archania five 38-28. The College Hotshots won their first league game last Wednesday

when they squeezed by the married men from Manor Hall 32-27.

Quonset E and the Anderson Y moved away from the pack in the minor league race this week. The lads from "E" took the measure of their quonset brothers from "A" 35-13 while the "Y" was swamping the twice-beaten Omega Phi B's 22-9.

In the only other minor league game of the past week the Archania B's set a league scoring mark as they trounced Quonset C & D 69-33.

sports corner

By DAVID GERBER

A little commotion was caused last week around the campus when rumors were heard to the effect that Coach Larry Seimering would resign. Immediately an official meeting behind locked doors was held and an official notice came out of it to the effect that all rumors of his resigning were of a false nature.

Many people just couldn't see a coach with 17 wins 2 ties and 2 losses and practically the whole squad coming back, bow out now.

Bob Monagan and Co., are trying their level best to get a good "49" schedule. So far it looks like Nevada U., and Colorado A. & M., who lost the big Seven Championship in a 13-12 game to Utah U. show their willingness to play us but schedulers have not made it official as yet.

serves hearty mention for his progressive broadening of the sport scene here at Pacific. He was instrumental in giving us the Aquacade show, a winning varsity Water Polo team and bringing the Junior National Swimming Championship here at Tiger City. Not bad at all...

HARDY HONORED

Don Hardy received well deserved plaudits at last Wednesday's Football Banquet for his remarkable improvement on the gridiron. As backfield Coach Richardson said, it's one thing to have speed and another to use it. Hardy's play in the Grape Bowl showed he found the right combination.

When Eddie LeBaron started to open up wide with short and flat passes at the end of the first half



DON HARDY



**SPEED
TO BURN**



Negotiations are being held with Hardin-Simmons for this coming season if the Cowboys can make it October 1st. Also being contacted are the formidable Eastern team Duquesne University of Pittsburg and a newcomer in big time football, the St. Louis U. Bilikins.

NEW HOOPSTERS

Phil "Corky" Ortiz, Jackie Brown, Walter Polenske, and Wayne Hardin have joined the Tiger basketball club now that their football duties are over... The last few games have shown the Tigers to be weak in backboard control. Walt and Phil's height and aggressiveness might help out but a whole lot...

Short Sketch — Bill Anttila de-

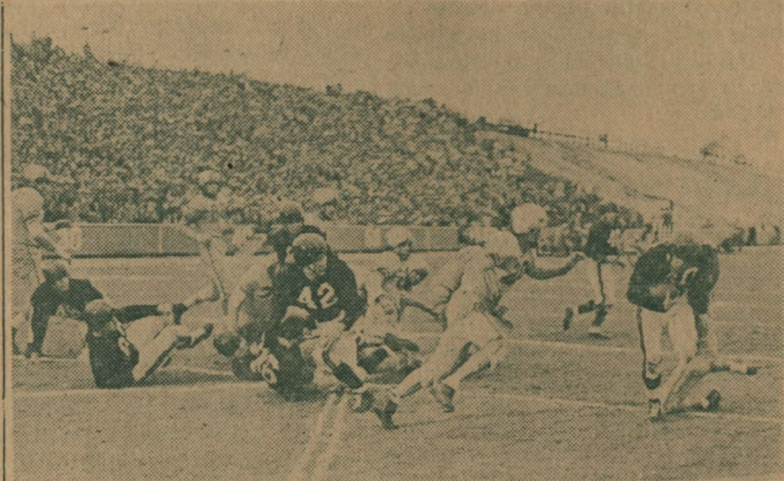
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matched Bailey as he split the cross bars on five successive occasions.

The waning moments of play put the final cap on the tailor-made thriller. Interference was ruled on a pass play from LeBaron to Price. This set the stage for the final play of the game after the clock had run out. Coach Siemerling called for a handoff to Hardy, and the speedster fell a half yard short of snatching an outright triumph for Pacific.

CUBS QUINTET TRAVEL TO SACRAMENTO C. C.

By JIM GALLAGHER



Jim Price goes for . . . yardage in Lodi's Grape Bowl as Hardin Simmons tacklers frantically try to bring him down. Don Brown, Pacific Halfback is shown leading down-field blocking.

Stockton College basketballers, currently in the midst of a whirlwind pre-holiday schedule, travel to Sacramento this evening for the second consecutive night to meet Sacramento City College in the Grant Tech gymnasium. The Cubs met the host Saracens last night, while visiting Vanport College played Sacramento.

Tomorrow night the Cubs visit Reno, where they will clash with the Nevada Frosh.

Recipients of a 68-56 drubbing at the hands of Visalia last week, the Cubs learned through bitter experience that they don't have the speed to run with the faster clubs, but must play their own ball-controlling type of game if they are to meet with success.

Both Grant and Sacramento handled Visalia without too much difficulty, but Coach Van Sweet is hopeful that his boys have gotten passing miscues and defensive lapses out of their systems and will be ready to get down to business in the Capitol City.

Sam Gellepes and Jim Denton were the only Cubs who could hit their hats at Visalia, and Sweet announced that both would be in the starting lineup in Sacramento.

Denton will team with Britt Smith at starting forwards, Bill Swenson will be at center with Gellepes and Doug Scovil at guards. Darrel Winrich and Del King will see plenty of action also.

Two Cub squad members, forward Johnny Mendez and center Bob Butterfield, are on the temporarily ineligible list and will not make the trips.

Stockton plays their first home game January 4 against Placer J.C.

Backing these speedsters in other running events are Moe Hess, and Clem Cope from Riverside J.C. in the 440; Ken Butler, Bob Mudd, Ken Berridge, and Preston Garmire in the half mile; Jack Kirkpatrick, Bob McGuire, Arner Gustavson, and Charley Richesin in the distance; and Paul Murray, Howard Stokes, and Walt Polenske in the hurdles. The field events feature Ray Kring, Howard Adams, Ernie Vonasek, Lee Goff, George Stennett, Duane Putnam, Sid Hall, Jim Watters and Ivan Bland. Coach Jackson expects a very successful season with an even greater one for 1950.

Pacific Coaches Get Together for Winter Crystal Ball Gazing of Spring Sports in '49

By ED POWELL

Sport enthusiasts may be checking their ski boots or scores of Hockey games but the coaching staff of Pacific can't get the first whiff of spring out of their minds as they prepare for the coming spring campaign. So getting inside out of the cold, we threw our toes on top of the proverbial Hot Stove and joined the caloused if not celebrated feet, of Coaches Kjeldsen, Garlington, and McWilliams as they bulled over their Spring prospects.

Swimming coach Chris Kjeldsen believes he may greet the strongest group of mermen in the history of the school. Pacific will be out to reverse last year's defeat at San Jose which cost the conference title. Conference record holders Don Driggs (440 and 220), Bob Steele (50 and 100), who have been shaping up well as water poloists will be pushed hard by Bob Clark, Ken Mork, Jim Boyd, Joe Wilson, Wayne Lavelle, Frank Poucher, Bob Brown, Grahme Christie, Becker Johnson, Jack Farrell and John McCandless. Mory Green, a promising diver, will take Hal Bronfan and Darren McGavern's place on the high board.

Baseball coach Hugh McWilliams will switch over from his pigskin job and start the new semester with eleven returning lettermen as a nucleus. Pitchers include Stan McWilliams, Jerry Haines, and Bill McFarland plus Bob Grunsky up from the Cubs and Sam West from Santa Ana J.C. The Tigers double play combination returns with Sonny Adkins at 1b, Don Brown at 2b, and Pete Chalmers at ss. The outfield will also be manned by veterans Don McCormick, Jim Enos,

and Jim Torvick, who clouted a lusty .387 average to lead in team batting. Other newcomers are Bud Jones, Bakersfield J.C.; Wally Dietrich, Santa Ana J.C.; Jackie Brown, Bob Duree, Ken Rose, San Mateo J.C.; and Cubs George Albano, Larry Gentry. Lettermen Don Beaver and Herb Markall will again call the signals behind the plate.

Dean Phil Garlington will step out of his academic role to welcome back the conference champs of the asphalt court.

The Tiger racketeers, who swept the conference finals without a single defeat last season, will be back intact with only the loss of sixth place man Lowell Jensen.

Leading netter Hank Pfister, who garnered the Oregon State and British Columbia titles during the summer, will be assisted by lettermen Don Hamilton, Clint Arbuckle, Ted Collins and possibly Al Levy. Two Southern California notables, Darrell Winrich and Bob Hall make up the balance of the team.

The Pacific Track team after several starvation seasons is about to come into its own under the tutelage of coach Jackson. The Tigers can boast of five sprinters who have been clocked under ten seconds in the 100 yard dash. These are Bob Heck, Don Brooks, Don Hardy, Jack Ross, and Al Smith, a transfer from Reedley College who also handles the weights.

WATCH THIS CORNER!

• ELIZABETH ESPINEDA •

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Just a Holiday Reminder

Last year, drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 were involved in 27 per cent of all fatal accidents. One-fifth of the drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents were reported to have been drinking. In dealing with these statistics, bear in mind that the yearly mileage driven by persons in the 18-24 brackets is much less than that of older persons (25-44).

AT NIGHT

Most traffic fatalities occur at night. Of those in 1947, 1-7 occurred when the weather was rainy, foggy or snowy; 1-5 when the road was wet, muddy, snowy or icy. One fatality occurs every 16 minutes. One person is injured in an automobile accident every 27 seconds.

This is just a reminder. Just something to keep in mind over the holidays.

A new shipping clerk, who wasn't very bright but was the best available, was hired and the first day on the job he arrived late.

The boss saw him coming and said, "You should have been here at 7:30."

"Why," asked the clerk, "what happened?"

In captivity the chimpanzee can be taught to eat with a fork and knife, and to perform many tricks requiring not only powers of imitation but intelligence and judgment.

Civil Service Jobs

Two Civil Service positions are open to graduating students interested in the Pure Food and Drugs Division or the Alcohol Tax Unit. Information regarding these subjects may be obtained in the Replacement Office, 105, Administration Building. Applications for the positions must be filed with the Replacement Office not later than December 21, 1948.

The benefit of the Government retirement plan and an opportunity for advancement highlights the position of Special Investigator for the Alcohol Tax Unit. Requirements for this job include an A.B. Degree in Business Administration and the passing of a Civil Service examination.

An A.B. Degree, thirty units of Science, and a Civil Service examination are the pre-requisites of the position of Special Investigator for the Pure Foods and Drug Division.

VETERANS' NEWS

World War II veterans holding unused Certificates of Eligibility for GI Bill education or training issued before September 1, 1948, who are planning to enter training for the first time after January 1, 1949, should exchange them immediately for a new type certificate.

NEW TECHNIQUES

The certificates may be exchanged in person or by mail at any Veterans Administration office.

VA is urging the exchange because of new registration techniques that will be used after January 1, 1949, to safeguard the interests of veterans and the government.

REQUIRE VERIFYING

After January 1, 1949, the extent of entitlement for training of each veteran enrolling with an old certificate must be verified by VA before tuition and subsistence payments may be made. In verifying entitlement, VA must assign each enrollee a claim number and set up the initial index record for the veteran.

By exchanging the old certificates before entering training, the veteran will enable VA to dispose of these actions well in advance.

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Women's Choir in Yule Program

The Women's Choir, under the direction of Arthur J. Holton, presented a musical program in the Conservatory Auditorium last Tuesday evening at 8:15. The songs for the evening's program, most of which were in the Christmas spirit, are as follows:

- I
Lord Jesus Christ
With Us Abide J. S. Bach
Jesu, Joy of Man's
Desiring J. S. Bach
Instrumental Figuration
Miss Ruth Dietz, Flute
Heavenly
Light Kopylow-Wilhousky
Ave Maria J. Arcadelt
- II
Sonata No. 2 in E flat..... J. S. Bach
First Movement
Andalouse E. Pessard
Miss Ruth Dietz, Flute
Miss Lucille Graham, Piano
- III
The Night Wind O. Carrington
Fog Sandburg-Stone
Two Brazilian Cannons..... B. Netto
Cannon Without Words
The Little Church Bell
- IV
The Spirit
Flower Campbell-Tilton
The Shepherd's
Song Winter Watts

Miss Jean Farley, Soprano
Mr. Roger Wolf, Piano
V

Jesus Lies
in the Cradle..... R. Hernried
I Have a Mother
in the Heavens. White Spiritual
Jean Farley, Soprano Solo
The Carol of the Owl. M. J. Luvaas
Last Monday evening the group traveled to Livermore to perform at the Livermore Tubercular Hospital. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Holton. Although the very cold weather and the late arrival of one of the busses that evening threatened to ruin the program, the choir did the best it could and it was reported that the patients thoroughly enjoyed the program. Coming back from the trip, the women were provided with blankets and comforters to keep them warm by the hospital.

CHOIR MEMBERS

The women who make up the choir are Beverly Campbell, Barbara Cohn, Jean Farley, Dorothy Garner, Marilyn Graffis, Nancy Hewetson, Shirley Mahoney, LaVerna McCannon, May Ouchida, Margaret Pratt, Dorothy Purkey, Mary Ellen Svihra, Maralyn Woodall.

Jayne Anderson, Roberta M. Blakely, Carol Cox, Dorothy Dunn, Betty Geeslin, Donna Hilliard, Susanne Hilson, Helen Hoar, Patty Jenkins, Hazel Kessler.

Marilyn Carson, Ruth Dietz, Lucille Graham, Norma Jean Harris, Pearl Lim, Jean Parry, Marie Partridge, Lois Pinkham, Winfred Ragus, Lola Riglin, Sue Thomson, Betty June Thome.

June Brown, Marjorie Coy, Joan Criglar, Marilyn DuVall, Joyce Heaton, Betty Jensen, Claire Leisenting, Christine Lewis, Jerry Marquis, Jo Miller, Martha Sullivan, Marjorie Thornton.

..... SNOW TRIP FOR

Members of the C.O.P. Engineering Society have made plans for a snow trip on Saturday, January 8, 1949.

The hour of departure is to be decided at the regular meeting of the society to be held on Monday, January 3, at 8 p.m.



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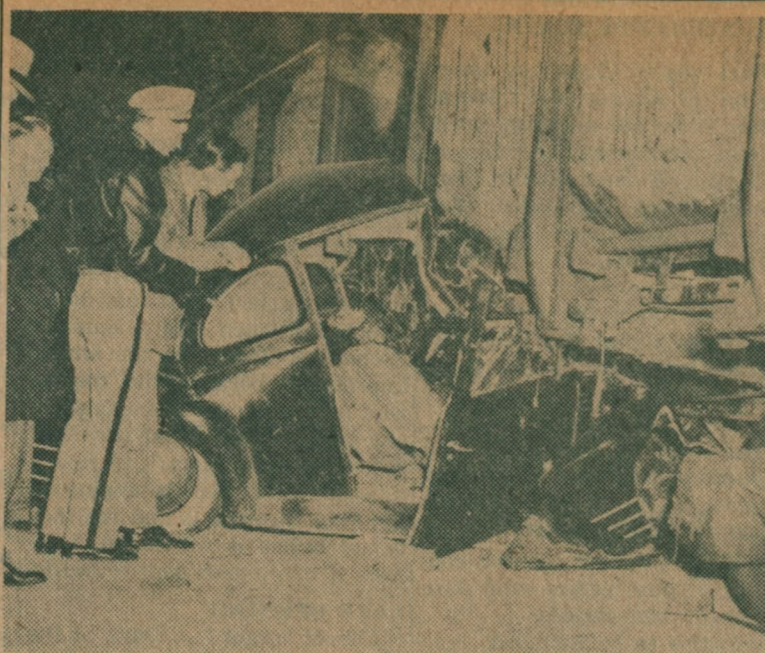
Could you feature leaving school for a week, and not having any "cuts" involved?

From April 9 until April 16 you can go, by automobile caravan, to Kern River Canyon, Red Rock Canyon, Searles Lake, Owens Valley, Panamint Valley, Death Valley, Mead Lake, Mona Lake, Hoover Dam, and through the ghost town of Rhyolite. You will especially note the construction of the dam across the Kern River at Isabella, the Potash and Chemical Corporation plant, Mono-Craters, volcanic glass mountain, and then take time out for a swim at the Furnace Creek Inn.

The trip is conducted on a co-operative basis, and each member of the expedition will have some duties — but not particularly strenuous ones.

This will be the 13th year for the annual trip to Death Valley. Dr. Jonte and Dr. A. T. Bawden, directors for the trip, welcome any students that would like to participate in the expedition.

Applications for the trip will be accepted beginning Jan. 1, 1949. For information regarding the excursion see Dr. Jonte in room 109, Weber Hall.



Patrolman Loyal B. Warner of the Colorado State Patrol took this dramatic photograph. He says: "Car plunged into the side of a train stopped at a railroad crossing near Galeton, Colorado. Car was estimated to be traveling between 70 and 80 miles an hour and no skid marks were visible. Three brothers were killed."

ENTERING COP?

Any S.C. student intending to enter C.O.P. in the Spring semester should obtain an application immediately.

Blanks may be had at the Replacement Office.

VETS NEWS

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vance. This will make possible more prompt and accurate service to the veteran after his training starts.

ADVANTAGES

Surrender of the old certificates will provide these additional advantages to the veterans now holding them:

- (1) The veteran will be assured that all the training time to which he is entitled is shown on his certificate.
- (2) Early training restrictions of the original law that may be shown on the oldest certificates will be removed.
- (3) The claim number that will be assigned will afford a speedy identification in all future dealings the veteran has with VA.
- (4) The different types of certificates issued as stop-gap measures to speed certification for training following the rapid demobilization of the armed forces will be eliminated and replaced with a single standard form used throughout the country.
- (5) The new certificates will be accepted by schools and VA without question. Old certificates are not acceptable until verified.

HEAVIER

Motorist (who always insists on his rights, just regaining consciousness): "I had the right of

way, didn't I?"
His Disgusted Passenger: "Yeah, but the other fellow had the truck."

Let's Live Awhile

They call us poor risks!

Traffic safety experts, police commissioners, insurance underwriters—in fact everyone whose job it is to know who kills whom on the highway, and why — say that college students are terrible automobile drivers.

They don't single us out as college students; they just lump us with all drivers under 25 and say, as an age group, we are about the worst drivers on the road.

Are we? Are college students good, bad or indifferent automobile drivers? If a driver is judged by the style, dash and elan with which he handles a car, we probably would rank at the top.

But, unfortunately, a good good driver is a safe, courteous driver. And, according to the statistics, we don't stack up so well.

Consider these simple facts and you'll see why. Last year 32,300 men, women and children were killed by motor vehicles in the United States, and drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 were involved in 27 per cent of these fatal accidents.

And that's just part of the story. Our record as drivers has been so consistently bad that more than 40 states have raised the premium that insurance companies are allowed to charge for driver is not a dashing driver. A automobile coverage if anyone under 25 is a frequent operator of an insured car.

That's why they call us poor risks.

Only by avoiding accidents can we rid ourselves of the label each of us, whether deserved or not, wears when driving. It reads: Beware — careless, irresponsible, dangerous driver at the wheel.

In case you don't mind being labeled as dangerous, this fact should startle you into becoming a better driver. Last year one in every 3,236 persons in our age group was killed in an automobile accident.

Based on the estimated college population of 2,400,000, this means that approximately 741 students will be killed in crashes this year.

Remember, carelessness kills, and one of the persons it might kill is you.

SKI NEWS

By RAY HENNEY

To date there are 27 members in the Pacific Ski club with the club balance totaling \$120.53. This money is to be used for the support of the team and social events in the 1949 season.

At the last meeting the Club donated \$20 to the National Ski Patrol which is an aid to injured skiers.

Bill Heryford, Bev West, and Bill Long were appointed as a standing committee of three to organize and plan ski club snow trips for the remaining season.

Membership will still be open after the holidays and any student interested is welcome to join.

The Club is not for experienced skiers alone, but for anyone who is interested in learning.

Membership is however, limited to Units II and III.

Frosh Women's Y

The Frosh Women's Y, is getting off to a healthy start.

On December 3 and 4, the girls held a retreat at the "Y" cabin. The meeting was held for the purpose of learning about "Y" activities and planning next year's program. Dr. Moule and Jan Berck lead the discussions.

Wednesday evening, December 8th, the Frosh Women's Y and Frosh Men's Y held a joint Christmas party in which they trimmed the tree, ate, and danced.

The next meeting of the Frosh Women's Y will be held Wednesday, January 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Frosh Hall.

Everyone included in this category is urged to come as an evening of fun is planned.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I endorse heartily the effort being made by the editors of The Pacific Weekly in this issue to encourage safe driving by students.

We all know that automobiles, used properly, are one of the greatest blessings bestowed upon us by our advancing technology, but that driven carelessly, or recklessly, cars become a deadly weapon.

Here's a question that might help to keep your knowledge of what CAN happen uppermost in your mind whenever you drive.

Would you bet \$24,000,000 — if you had it — on the chance of winning \$1?

Sounds silly, perhaps, but consider. The average 20-year-old male may anticipate 24,000,000 minutes of life, female 26,000,000. These are the reasonable expectations, providing no accident occurs to upset the statistics, according to data supplied by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company.

Obviously, then, when you

jump a light, cut in and out of heavy traffic or speed, you are gambling all these millions of minutes just to save one.

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— ROBERT E. BURNS



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Merry Christmas To All

In a few hours, many of you will be speeding homeward for two weeks of fun with the family to celebrate Christmas Day and to see the New Year in.

You're all caught with the Christmas spirit and again at a loss for what to buy in the way of that gift. You all realize that it won't be the expensive one you've been planning on, because there are many to think of. But when received, your gifts will mean a good deal more than you realize. Your very presence will be indispensable to the family group.

So hurry home to the good meals and times that You've missed.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL."

See you next year!

(The Weekly Staff)

A Post Season Game with Nevada?

Letter to the editor . . .

The University of Nevada has expressed a willingness to meet the College of Pacific Tigers in a post-season game in Kezar Stadium on Sunday, December 26, 1948, for the benefit of the San Francisco County Tuberculosis Association. While the S. F. March of Dimes has not formally approached the college, they have sent out "feelers." Due to a long standing tradition, COP cannot participate in any athletic contests on Sundays, the matter has lain dormant.

NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

As a former student of COP and acting spokesman for many alumni in the Bay Area, as well as other present and former students and players of the college, I would like to say that the college would be passing up a great opportunity if they overlooked this game. COP now has one of the greatest football teams in the history of the college. A game with the University of Nevada would prove profitable publicity-wise as well as financially.

A BENEFIT

Featuring two of the strongest independents on the coast, the game would draw 45,000 people at least. Financially, this would mean approximately \$35,000 to the college. The S.F. March of Dimes and the University of Nevada would receive the same.

FIRST, THE TEAM — THEN TRADITION

If the team is willing, the whole question boils down to whether or not the college is willing to overlook a tradition that while being classed as "very nice" is actually medieval considering other religious institutions such as St. Mary's and U.S.F. play football on Sundays. Traditions are considering other religious institutions, a very fine thing to have, but when they prove to be holding back progress, I think they should be waived.

PROPOSAL

It is therefore with the hope that the trustees of the college can see their way clear to overlook this tradition, thereby benefiting a very worthy cause, that I officially extend an invitation to the College of Pacific to meet the Univ. of Nevada in a football game in Kezar Stadium of Sunday, December 26, 1948, subject to certain conditions of which they will be informed of upon expressing interest.

AUBREY M. BROWN
(See Monagan's Reply)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Have you noticed the new iron poles by the sidewalk in front of the dining hall? These iron poles are strong and straight. What purpose do these pillars of steel serve? They are not beautiful, but they must be erected to keep students off the lawn.

Yes, these poles are a barrier, but a more subtle barrier than you realize. For while they are strong and straight, many students are not, who would like to be. The College of Pacific must have spent a tidy sum to erect

these pillars of authority. A sum that could be used to build strong bodies at Pacific. Our college has a boxing room, which has tumbling equipment for this purpose. Unfortunately all students are not adaptable to the art of tumbling or boxing, so they look to another medium for building their bodies. But it isn't to be found. For you see, where there should be weight lifting equipment in the boxing room, instead there are iron poles in front of the dining hall.

— ED POWELL

STUDENTS SLAVE

When you're Christmas shopping on the Avenue, don't forget to drop in on our students working part-time during the holidays. You'll find Eddie LeBaron, Bob Wilson, Daren McGavren, Bob Huth, Lorraine Capra, and probably many others.

Have you seen the new Grape Bowl jackets that the COP varsity football team is sporting? Sharpo!

There will be a class in food preparation and serving offered for men by the home economics department next semester.

It is a three-unit course consisting of one lecture and two three-hour lab. periods.

Activities to be included:

1. Food selection and preparation.
2. Spending the food dollar.
3. Table etiquette.
4. Public etiquette.
5. Hospitality in the home.
6. Serving of meals.

The Women's Choir, was organized during the recent war, (when men were scarce) and it was discontinued when hostilities terminated. However, last year Arthur Holton, from the Conservatory Staff, undertook the group again and has since then produced some fine performances.

Membership in the choir is open to any girl but the limit is 50. The qualifications are merely love of music and faithfulness to the group.

DRAMA SPOTS

By HARRIS

For the past two or three weeks whenever I mentioned "Dark of the Moon," I said that it was a legend set to music, and so it is . . . However, a couple of days ago somebody asked me if that didn't sound too much like a musical. Perhaps it does give the wrong impression because the theatre isn't presenting the show as such, and so I will say right now that "Dark of the Moon" is not a musical. BUT there is singing all the way through it and the incidental music is wonderful, I repeat, it is a legend sent to music.

LATE OPENING

Almost forgot . . . Dark of the Moon (mentioned elsewhere in this column) will not open on the dates I previously announced. Reason? Because there is too darn much show for the theatre to get ready to do this soon, and do a good job of it. So we can now look for it to appear February 12. The drama guys and gals have been working on it night and day to try and make the previously announced deadline, but no soap.

SHOW BOAT

The next two months in the auditorium will see some mighty notable figures parade through it. First, of course, there is "Show Boat" due here (to be exact, the high school auditorium) on the 12th of January. Anybody that has been reading the San

Francisco papers will know that the production has made quite a hit with the City by the Golden Gate where it is presently holding forth.

SCIENTIST

Excuse me, I'm ahead of myself, I should have put Dr. Milton Silverman in ahead of "Show Boat." Dr. Silverman will be here on Jan. 5, speaking on "Science in a Frightened World." Dr. Silverman was one of the scientists that made the "Dawn Redwood" trip into China a while back.

Then on the 11th of February we will have none other than Eva Le Gallienne, who has prepared a carefully planned (so I'm told) talk on the theatre, its evolution, and importance in our time, also its present state and the ways of enabling it to develop and continuing it. She will bring with her another actor and play several sketches from plays she has helped make famous. Many will remember her for the Civic Repertory Theatre she founded in New York and which became the foremost of its kind.

ROWLEY

The cast of the Barbara Rowley directed "Rip Van Winkle" played to their largest audience last Tuesday night when they took the play to the State Hospital therapy set-up. Six hundred patients witnessed the show . . . nice going peoples.

Monagan Reply

To: Mr. Aubrey Brown

From: R. T. Monagan, Graduate Athletic Manager

Some alumni and students at College of Pacific will be interested in knowing the reaction of the College of Pacific to the proposal to play the University of Nevada as part of the March of Dimes campaign on December 26 in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco.

The invitation issued to College of Pacific to participate in this game was not received until such a late date that it was felt that the contest could not be properly organized and promoted in time for the December 26 date. The nearness of the game to Christmas would necessitate the players

missing Christmas at home, and general attitudes on the part of the players were of not desiring to participate in such a game.

The financial arrangements involved were of such a nebulous nature that it was not felt to be financially practical for the college. In addition, to those considerations, the date of December 26 happened to fall on Sunday and it is the policy of the Board of Trustees of the College not to have athletic activities

The College and the team were scheduled on this day. proud to be considered as a worthy opponent of Nevada for such a charity game and has extended sincere thanks to the March of Dimes Committee for their invitation to us.

SCHOOL SWEATERS ON CAMPUS

Dear Editor:

Homecoming Week brought many and varied comments on campus life here at Pacific from the returning old grads.

OLD GRADS

The old grads besieged the information office and the alumni office wondering if Pacific was running a sweater factory or if there has been an ignorance of the traditions and standing rules practiced on this score. So far as I can understand, the Block "P" Society has long past set up a rule governing the wearing of High School and other college sweaters on campus. People concerned might be interested to know that this rule reads: No block letters of any kind with the exception of DULY EARNED BLOCK "P" LETTERS may be worn by any person with the exception of those who have DULY EARNED the Block "P", on the

College of the Pacific campus at any time. Striped sweaters and travelin gjackets awarded by other institutions may be worn by their rightful owners only after letters and other insignias of identification have been removed.

EXPLANATION

Many of the old grads are not familiar with the connection between the 11th and 12th and 13th and 14th grade of Stockton College and thus have overlooked the far-reaching Blue and White of the Tarzans. Since a number of the 11th and 12th grade students attend classes on the campus, it hardly seems fair to refuse them permission to wear jackets and sweaters they have won. However, the gay splatter of reds, greens, golds, and yellows so abundant on the campus should and can be reduced.

A BELIGERANT SOPH

TULLY CLAIMS UP

The class had all assembled in "World Today," when Chancellor Tully C. Knoles came in.

He paused before the class and looked at the anxious faces. "Is there something that you students would like to ask before I begin my talk for today?" he queried.

Several hands went up quickly. "Wait a minute," he said, "there's one question that I won't answer, and that's what I was saying to the official on Saturday."

Prexy and Plaque Heisted

"We have Clark, and we have the plaque, and it's doubtful if you'll get them back."

When the members of Omega Phi received this distracting bit of news through a telephone call from Alpha Theta last Thursday, December 9, they realized that their beloved pledges had pulled a sneak and had taken President Ted Clark and the house plaque with them.

It was learned later that President Clark had been abducted about 6:00 p.m. Thursday evening, after which the pledges rendezvoused and went en masse to Clements, where they held a picnic. The picnic was broken up rather abruptly at 10:30 when they were discovered by some of the senior brothers.



THE GUY WHO WALKS
WHEN HE'S BEEN DRINKIN'
DEPENDS ON YOU
TO DO HIS THINKIN'!