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"OH HEN-RY, 'WHAT A LIFE' IS HERE"

Aldrich Family Takes to Boards for Last Times on Pacific Stage

By CARL FULLER

"What a Life," the hilarious comedy which introduced Henry Aldrich to an amazed but enthusiastic world, will open Pacific Little Theatre's 17th season tonight in Pacific Auditorium.

Henry, later to become a radio favorite with his tales of adolescent misadventures, sprang full-bloom from the head of Clifford Goldsmith two years ago, and overnight became a Broadway sensation.

OVER THE AIR

Henry's life began at sixteen. He hasn't had a single birthday since, and his death, if and when it comes, will doubtless find him but little closer to the vote. In the meantime, he is entertaining the populace weekly over a national network in the person of Ezra Stone, who also portrayed the boy on the stage.

Tonight the frustrated Mr. Aldrich comes to Pacific, alias Bud Stefan, in the first of four presentations of "What a Life." The second performance follows tomorrow night, the last two on Friday and Saturday of next week. Bud, or Henry if you prefer, gets his girl, which is all you can ask of any man, so he is not so frustrated as he might be. The process involves difficulties however, and the difficulties involve any number of people, 20 to be exact, all of whom are in the Junior College or College of the Pacific.

ZAPHERSON, HENRY'S GIRL

You may know them as stud-

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Naranjado Editor Picks Staff

Appointments to staff positions on the Naranjado have been announced by Beverly Wright, editor.

Marceita Voorhees and Pat Mitchell will serve as assistants to the editor and will cover organizations and portraits. Jim Holden, sophomore student who served as portrait editor last year, will be Junior College editor. Ellen Colvan is to be women's editor, assisted by Nancy Butcher. There is still an opening for any student wishing to serve as sports editor.

Contributors to the book will be Max Gobel, drama, and Marge Lee, radio and music. No one has been chosen to cover debate. The staff is not yet complete; announcement of further appointments will be made later.

Bob Bastian, alumnus and former editor of the yearbook, has been hired as official photographer, but there are many opportunities for student photographers who wish to contribute pictures for publication. Interested students should make application to Beverly Wright, through the Information Office at once.

Those wishing to work on the business staff must make their application to Tom Bowe, business manager.

FARLEY



Dr. Fred Farley, chairman of the C. O. P. lecture series, plays an important role in bringing to the campus Brother Leo of St. Mary's College, who will speak here next Wednesday.

Brother Leo Visits Tahiti

First Lecturer Speaks Here in Final Appearance At C. O. P. Wednesday

"Back from the South Seas—in Tahiti I wore flowers in my hair," writes the famed Brother Leo to Dr. Fred L. Farley in answer to the invitation to be present for the opening date of the lecture series.

Next stop—College of the Pacific.

Brother Leo was formerly the Chancellor of St. Mary's College at Moraga, and he now holds the post of head man in the English department at the Catholic school.

FINAL LECTURE

For his lecture Wednesday night Brother Leo will speak on "How to Be Happy Though—". The famed traveler and lecturer has repeated that this is to be his final year of lecturing, so this is the last chance Pacificites will have to hear one of lecturing hall's "greats."

Many of the students at the college and the people of Stockton will remember Brother Leo from past appearances at Pacific as he has been on the program

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Yell Leaders Chosen

Berle Minor of Turlock, and Boyd Thompson of Stockton were chosen as assistant yell leaders by members of the Ex Committee at their meeting last Tuesday evening.

Ham Briggs, last year's head yell leader, will hold that position again this year.

Class Elections Over, Normalcy Reigns

Ficovich, Harter, Agnew to Be New President; Juniors Vote Again

One of the most important events of the week was the election of class officers last Tuesday. Climaxing the rivalry that has been carried on between the different living quarters, particularly the Greek letter societies, for over a week, the polls closed at five on last Tuesday, and once more class officers for the coming year have been decided.

Parking Area Increased Near Weber

Student Affairs Committee Praises Fine Co-operation Given Traffic Rulings

For the benefit of students who find parking near Weber Hall a convenience, the Student Affairs Committee, with the cooperation of Mr. Ritter, is increasing the parking space in that area by having angular parking spaces marked off on the east side of the drive in front of the conservatory and Weber Hall.

FACULTY AREA

In addition to this a parking area has been set aside, on the west side of the drive, for faculty members whose classes are in the Science Building. This area can be recognized by the yellow curbing. The parking space across the street from Men's Hall, which is reserved for instructors, is being repainted yellow. Students are cautioned not to park in any of these yellow curbed areas, reserved for faculty members only, for such action will be considered a traffic violation.

The Student Affairs Committee appreciates the generally excellent support of the parking regulations on Science Lane, and the observance of no parking inside the barriers, for student support makes this job a much more simpler and enjoyable one to handle. The committee believes that if students continue to give this same cooperation on the new Weber Hall parking set-up, it will be possible to accommodate the large number of students that normally park in this area.

VIOLATORS WARNED

Warnings for traffic violators have on them the time and place where the student is expected to appear before the Student Affairs Committee. These sessions are held for the benefit of the violators and those receiving warnings are requested and expected to cooperate to the fullest extent.

BLOCK 'P' TO SPONSOR JIG

The Block "P" Society is making plans to give a dance in the near future similar to the Thursday night dances.

Herman Sapiro has been appointed to select an orchestra made up of C. O. P. and Stockton J. C. students. A fee of ten cents per person will be charged.

Pacific "Goes Back On Air"

Radio Program Schedules For Coming Year Outlined By Crabbe In Interview

By JACK FRIEND

In case you didn't know it, this college of yours has been "ether waving" ever since your Pa and Ma bought their first acid battery radio and wondered if it weren't just a passing fancy each time the acid began leaking through the sides.

ANNIVERSARY

At 10:15 a. m. next Monday, the California Radio system will carry the C. O. P. program that marks the beginning of the eleventh year of broadcasting from Pacific's campus, when Prez Knoles will speak on "The World Today."

Tall, swishingly active Johnny Crabbe, director of radio work, has gotten together a fine assortment of programs to be heard next week over station KWG. Although times of programs are subject to chance, the dates of the following programs are correct:

PROGRAMS

Recommended for those who wish to get their book reporting material without wasting valuable time in reading a book, is the program "Beside the Bookshelf," presented next Monday at 2 p. m. (If the teacher listens to the same program, it's your own funeral.)

If you love gory sounds, just listen in on the radio stage program at 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday

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BUT DEFINITELY

SKINNAY ENNIS TO PLAY AT GYM OPENING

A Western Union telegram arrived just in time to stop the presses long enough to enable us to announce that Skinny Ennis will definitely play at the gym commemoration dance on Friday, October 11. Get your dates now and see next week's paper for further details.

JUNIORS VOTE AGAIN

Election returns last evening were not completed in time for publication, but the bulletin board will confirm the results of the hot race between Claude Hogan and George (Dusty) Miller for the office of president of the junior class. Barbara Lennox nosed out De Ette Hamsher to the tune of one vote for the office of vice-president. Lois Bugbee was elected secretary by a wide majority over Rose Mary Strader. Making the entire race for officers of the junior class a close competition, Ben Hamm won over Dick Stebbins by four votes.

SOPHS ELECT

Stockton Junior College elections also show keen rivalry between candidates. Gene Harter won over Bud (Henry Aldrich) Stefan and Glen West for the presidency of the sophomore class.

Leslie Knoles, the society editor on the PACIFIC WEEKLY, won over Beverly Gardner for vice president. Don La Moine,

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SEE THE TEAM OFF

WHEN? Next Tuesday, October 1, when Pacific's Tigers leave for Notre Dame.

WHERE? From Stadium Drive to the Santa Fe Depot.

WHAT? The noise parade from 12:15 to 1:15.

Vehicles of all and any sort are welcome, especially those decorated for the occasion. The parade, with a police escort, will begin from the campus, travel through the downtown of Stockton, and on to the depot where a rally will be held.

Come on you Tiger fans, get behind your team and give them a real send off!

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• DESTINY

Notre Dame, the immortal; Notre Dame, the invincible. These terms, long associated with the Fighting Irish under Coach Knute Rockne, are being revived this year as experts pick the South Benders to finish the season as the nation's number one grid team.

Elmer Layden, one of the unforgettable Four Horsemen and a comparatively young coach, has revitalized at Notre Dame the sport which died at Chicago. Similarly, A. A. Stagg, the oldest coach in terms of service, has put the College of Pacific on the grid map. Whether these accomplishments of both men will prove permanent may be decided next Saturday afternoon.

Should the Tigers win decisively, it might parallel the 32-0 victory several years ago over Chicago, a blow which started the Maroon ostracism of football. Conversely, should the Irish severely whip the Stag team, it might prove the prologue to a disastrous season, eventual demerit of football at Pacific.

All does not first appear on the surface. Upon the outcome of a single football contest may hinge the athletic destiny of a college, large or small.

B. C.

• ECONOMIC ARMING

People are beginning to say democracies are on the defensive—we know there is little likelihood of any attempt to invade this country in the near future, even if Great Britain should lose.

It is then that the United States will face her gravest period. Actual fighting will have ceased but it will be followed by economic wars, the like of which the world has never seen. With our government controlling the gold it can readily be seen that world credit will be broken. The Totalitarian areas will be larger, forcing democracies to spend huge sums on appliances, etc., and in order to support this program we will be forced to compete with the Totalitarian nations on a barter system. In order to do this we will have to lower our costs.

Shall we be forced to do this by dropping the standards of living, or can America find some solution through our many great scientists?

Labor and capital can compete with any forced system if they will organize their intelligence.

But as we look on our past experiences we find entrenched parties crying "Halt!" to our efforts to correct our transportation problems, our overhauling of our present tax structure, our sound outlook and our economy. As we do so we drift nearer and nearer dictatorship.

POLITICAL OPINION DIVIDED

Willkie Defeats F. D. R. And Biddick In Ballot

Pacific does not have its Dr. Gallup, but it does have an "accurate" consensus of campus opinion concerning the presidential election. Results of a straw ballot held in the hall of the administration building Tuesday showed Willkie in the lead with a majority of 54 votes. Wendell "Blabbermouth" Willkie polled 237 votes, defeating Franklin "He-said-it-and-I'm glad" Roosevelt who received 183 votes.

Norman "Share-the-Wealth" Thomas and Earl "On-to-Moscow" Browder tied with three ballots each. However, both were shown up by Bill Biddick, who had five supporters.

TRYING TO BE FUNNY

Some misinformed student, or more probably a faculty member, thought Gracie Allen was running on the "Grapenuts for Breakfast" platform and gave her a staunch backing.

Another propagandist gave one vote to Adolph Hitler.

Two people voted "yes" on conscription, and Art Farey's fans insisted on him for vice-president.

A personal questionnaire held on the campus Wednesday got even more disastrous results. Students stopped and asked who their preference was in the coming presidential election either blurted out their thoughts, hurried on by with a "he-must-be-crazy" look, or responded after much rehashing of sentence structure.

First student accosted proved to be a sophomore, a sociology major—one Ralph Fellersen. "I am for Roosevelt," he stated. "Third term" doesn't mean he can't do it. We send our senators back for term after term. There's no reason why we shouldn't leave him in as he has the experience."

Doris Guernsey, a junior majoring in education, was for Willkie because: "Roosevelt has done a great deal to destroy relations between labor and capital. I believe Willkie will do all in his power to mend the rift between labor and capital, and that he will attempt to preserve democratic ways of life."

SENIORS COMMENT

Of the seniors stopped Max Gobel, dramatic art major, proved to be for neither. "I'm tired of Roosevelt and his 'My Friends,' and I don't know anything about Willkie. But I'm going to vote for Roosevelt because I want Hull in there." Zoology major, Eric Jacobsen, is quoted as saying, "I don't care who wins because I can't vote and I don't know who is the better qualified. May the best man win!"

"I don't believe in a third term," is the reason Elaine Brink art major, pulls for Willkie. Boyd Thross, majoring in civil engineering, paused long enough from his studies to root for Roosevelt: "If another man went in there, he wouldn't be able to take over the task with the situation as it is."

JUNIORS DIVIDED

Among juniors questioned Ethel Stark, art major, proved to be for neither. "I lean toward Roosevelt as I don't like Willkie's mudslinging," she said, "but in my belief the two candidates stand for about the same thing." "Willkie understands business," a chemistry major, Walt Gilgert, maintained. Aileen Bolter, education major, was for Roosevelt. "I do not like Willkie," she said.

SOPHOMORES SPEAK

Chemistry major and sophomore, Weldon West, stated: "Mr. Roosevelt is behind the policy of too much power in the hands of



The consensus of opinion about the campus seems to indicate that Ernie Fields has one swell band. The Fields crew's one nighter at the Grove last Saturday was marred a trifle by the fact that there was rather a small turnout for such a solid outfit. However, they'll be back in these parts in a couple of months, so put them on the date book for future reference. As far as your Cutter is concerned, the band puts out the best rhythm for dancing of any colored crew in the business. All too often, Negro bands have a failing toward the playing of either too fast or too slow tempos, all of which makes for interesting arrangements and showmanship, but rather poor dance rhythm. Fields used exceptionally good taste in his selection of tunes so that the floor was always well filled with dancers. An occasional "killer" helped to liven things up, but most of the tunes were in a solid dancing groove.

For our money, the best show of the week on the air is the hour between 1:00 and 2:00 P. M. on Saturdays when Tommy Dorsey lays them in the aisles. If you haven't heard the broadcast before, don't miss it now. Some of the tunes by amateur songwriters are nothing short of terrific, and the band is playing better than ever.

Swingadgets—Will Bradley's real name is Wilbur Schwichtenburg (His is the band that waxed "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar," in case you can't remember the name)—Jan Savitt used to be one of the best longhair violinists in the nation before he went on his present swing kick—Hal Kemp owns an interest in Skinnay Ennis's outfit. Jimmy Dorsey has a piece of Bobby Byrne's crew, too. And it looks to us as though Tommy Dorsey is connected with Glenn Miller in some way. When Miller was just another band, Tommy was praising him to the sky, and that just isn't the way they do things in the music racket!—and Wayne King used to be a tractor salesman. Too bad he didn't stick to it.

one man. He spends too much money." Music major Cliff Brau, is for Willkie with the statement, "He's the only man." "I'm not in favor of a third term, but Roosevelt will keep us out of war," Betty Wilson, education major declare.

FRESHMEN VIEWPOINTS

In favoring Willkie, Hazel Hamilton, freshman and Spanish major, issued this statement: "Roosevelt has created a class hatred that never existed before. He has set business against labor and has unbalanced the whole economic structure of the United States. Willkie is a man of both the labor and business classes, exemplifying the American legend that a man can start at the bottom and work up to president. Willkie may not have a Harvard accent, but he speaks strong, honest words."

"He is the best man," another freshman, Gene Mitchell, music major, said in siding with Roosevelt. Psychology major Bette Hunefeld offered, "It's about time we let another man hold reins," as her reason for upholding Willkie. Janarose Freeman, costume design major, declared: "If Mr. Roosevelt can't solve our economic problems, how can Willkie?"

And so on and on it goes! Some are for Roosevelt and third terms, others for Willkie because of the third term. Only time can tell, and incidentally November 5 is not far away.

STAGE- STRUCK

By
HUNI

I have a scoop—
And I'd be a dupe
If I abuse it
And won't use it.

Yes, a scoop has been promised; but until I have mentioned something about the play you can see tonight and tomorrow night, it (that which ice cream is measured by) will have to wait.

Henry Aldrich has stepped out from behind the ether waves of your radio and will make a personal—well, almost personal—appearance in the rotund form of Buddy Stefan in Mark Brown's latest production—"What a Life." Absolutely, this performance is just as funny and as clever as anything that Buddy—pardon, I mean Henry—has ever done on the radio. Of course, the stage version of H. A. was produced before the radio story; so "What a Life" is really back in its original element when it is played from across the boards.

Buddy Stefan is so funny. His voice, his actions, his very person seem to fit the Henry Aldrich we have come to know over the radio. Stefan is the funniest man to arrive on Pacific's stage since Gene Minson left the campus—and that is being funny. (If I have to write "funny" once more, why I'll—well, I just won't.)

The entire cast for "What a Life" is splendid—and look for these kids: Tony Reid as Mr. Nelson, Jane O'Connor as Miss Shea, Hal Uhing as Mr. Patterson and William Ramsey as Mr. Bradley. Also, appreciate fully the different school mates (I didn't say soul mates) that clutter up Henry's life.

For a person who is always effervescing and thrashing about, how is it, Jack Holmes, that you can fill your pants so completely? If you're not careful you'll get so large you can be a fifth column all by yourself.

And here is where the scoop comes in. None other than Jack (Fifth Columnist) Holmes is engaged!!! An official announcement has not yet been made, but if circumstances turn out just right, this announcement will then come forth. Congratulations, old man.

An entertaining assembly was presented for local consumption—T. B. to you—by the Theta Alpha Phi society last Thursday. I'm still seeing loaded frogs in my dreams. And come to think of it, that frog, Dan'l Webster, must have felt frustration in its worst form when he found that he could not bulge. Clarabel Coff man was swell in her scene from "Romeo and Juliet." In fact, drinking that "love potion" was the first drink C. C. has had—and I thought she was a T-tot-ler.

Remark of the week: Jack Devoe (you'll see him in "What a Life") went to one of those well-known double bills last week. He entered the show at two o'clock and didn't get out until eight. Six hours! The projection machine broke down, it is reported, but Jack says, "Well, I just had to see the end of 'Torrid Zone!'" Okay, I'll bite. What did the end of "Torrid Zone" look like?

Ah, yes! Readers, what this column does NOT reveal, Ruth Coward will.

Ask 'em Department: Ask Lois Wheeler who is the most beautiful coed in seven counties. Ask Glenn Tanner to make his funny noises for you. Ask Beverly Miller if she knows anything about Gypsy Rose Lee and her mob. Ask Mary Glick how she got to be a glamour girl. Ask Ida Bush where she gets all the buoyancy. Ask Lorraine Peterson how it feels to be a clam—on the maternal side. And ask Bud Stefan to do his imitation of Adolf (Blitzkrieg) Hitler.

So many things go into the

BREED'S CONTEMPS

By ALLEN BREED

War headlines were driven into the background this past week by the campaign program of Wendell Willkie and the kidnapping of the son of Count and Countess Marc de Tristan. The abduction was caught, not by the G-men, but by a lumberman with a college degree. The kidnaper is now in the hands of the police getting his just reward. Any would-be get-rich-quick criminal could profit well by his experience.

POLITICS

Returning to Willkie we find him touring the country on his bid for the presidential chair. It is rumored that in two weeks there will be launched one of the greatest political drives in history. From every radio, we will hear the oratory in favor of Willkie, from every signpost and window you will find Willkie slogans. I had the interesting opportunity of hearing the GOP candidate himself when he was in Stockton a week ago. With the repeated use of the same gesture, and a friendly smile on his rugged face, he told some 5,000 people that he wanted their votes. I was impressed by his plain talk, and willingness to be frank about his ambitions.

WORDS—WORDS

Along the line of wishful thinking, it is too bad that this campaign couldn't be conducted with a little less mudslinging. But in every campaign, the new man must throw some mud, or he hasn't any real reason to run. F. D. R. is an old hand at this ancient art, as is also Herbert Hoover. Hoover, speaking recently, said "There are disabled minds who would imagine an attack on the New Deal if I were to read the Ten Commandments."

While Willkie toured the country, Roosevelt used his University of Pennsylvania speech to answer some of the Republican candidate's attacks. Throughout the speech, Roosevelt quoted Thomas Jefferson, the champion of democracy, but he forgot to quote President Jefferson on the subject of the 3rd term. After having served two terms himself, Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party, said: "If the principle of rotation be a sound one, as I conscientiously believe it to be, with respect to this office, no pretext should ever be permitted to dispense with it, because there never will be a time when real difficulties will not exist, and furnish a plausible pretext for dispensation." Although as yet Mr. Roosevelt hasn't answered this quotation of Jefferson, as he always does, he probably will soon find a plausible answer—if not, he can always draft one—!!!

DEAD END

Returning to Willkie, we find that his challenge to debate has been accepted by the wrong man. Instead of Roosevelt accepting the way Willkie had hoped he would, Norman Thomas, the Socialist nominee for president accepted it. Willkie answers him by also accepting if Roosevelt

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makeup of a show. Take the Prop Department, for instance. (Prop is the grips' slang for property; the property of any production being the movable portions of the set.) A director always thinks that the props is—are—the worst feature of any show, because (1) most of the stage furniture and props are borrowed, begged, (oh, never stolen); (2) props are returned late; (3) props are broken; (4) and sometimes, they are never returned!

It is sort of an unwritten law that stage props are not to be sat on—if they're the sitting-on variety—bust just looked at it. In other words, props are like brunets: You can look, but you can not touch.

Oh-oh. There's murder in that brunet's eye... I've gotta go... In fact, I've gotta lab.

THE CHOICEST BITS

By The Tatting Tigers

By The Tatting Tigers
Now that three weeks of this here semester have simply flown by and we're all sort of gettin' used to the idea of school, Pacificites, old and young, seem to be settlin' down to a "long winter's rest." Of course some might really do that, but from inside sources we hear that many a Tiger has terrific plans for days to come.

We certainly do hope that the return of the LIVIE twins doesn't mean a case of double trouble, but we've noticed that they've come back with that gleam in their eyes.

Say, here's some inside dope; our spies tell us that BOB MON-AGAN is really true to the memory of his Pacific friend. He was seen in days past at the United Artists down in the fog-belt alone. Perhaps our publicity man was learning things from the "Foreign Correspondent."

Things certainly started with a boom last week, didn't they, when Rhizomia let loose with those watermelons. We wonder what MARGIE THACKER did with all those she got.

Teas, teas, teas—yes, the vicious circle started again as was seen Sunday when faculty and students alike, wended their way to Sorority Circle. They must have been enjoyed though, 'cause why else did BOB DOWNS stay so long at Alpha Thete. The hustle and bustle was nerve wracking we'll admit, but preserve the china, Epsilons.

Another milestone was passed this week as we went to the polls for class elections with the din of that riotous electioneering still in our ears. Congratulations you winners! Let's see you go to town.

And speaking of congratulations, perhaps they should go to ROSEMARY WHERY and JACK GARVEY, LYNN WARNER and ED DENNY, new couples of the week, for getting together at last.

Well, friends, do have a good week-end. Omega Phi and Archania are doing their bit and don't forget the Co-Op and Dorm teas.

French Film Is Coming

Of special interest to French students is the news of the celebrated French film, "The Baker's Wife," coming soon to the Ritz Theatre.

This film is rated very highly by Dorothy Thompson—who seldom takes time out from her political writings and travels to all points of the globe to give motion pictures a second thought. She says of "The Baker's Wife"—"It is a film of honesty, simplicity, truth and immense talent."

Dzudi—What do you think of Robert?

Dinocan—He is one of those people that pat you on the back before your face, and hit you in the eye behind your back.

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SOCIETY

LESLIE KNOLES, Editor

Women's Hall Follow These Honors Seven Easy Lessons Dean Watson

Women's Hall is officially beginning its social season Sunday, September 29, with a tea honoring Dean Beulah Watson. All students are invited to attend in order to become better acquainted with our new Dean. Tea will be served between the hours of four and six.

President Betty Taylor appointed the following committees at a recent meeting: Piano, Gladys Cowan; Decorations, Virginia Wright; Food, Barbara Graham, Nancy Butcher, and Frances Newcomb; Invitations, Melva Boone, Bobby Ann Jameson, and Marilyn Kendrick; Cleanup, Marion Combs. It is the personal wish of every member of Women's Hall that you attend and make their first social function of the year a success.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Windmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goleman, and Miss Pierce and guest.

Conscription Takes Over Archania

In tune with recent events is Archania's first dance of the semester which will take its theme from the new conscription bill. The dance will be held tomorrow night from nine to one in the fraternity house. It is being planned by the out-going pledge class in honor of the senior members.

Glen West is general chairman of the affair. Assisting him will be Bob Meyer, refreshments; and Al Gossett, decorations.

Guests will be met at the door by two fellows in uniform, Ed Fay and Glen West, who will pass out conscription blanks for all to sign. The rooms will be decorated in red, white and blue streamers, and posters having the draft and conscription theme.

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will appear on the same platform—well, that stops that.

Back to the Pacific front, we find the class elections completed with capable leaders elected. I hope they will work as hard in the offices as they did to get them. There is a real need for student government when you have capable students to fill the positions, and I think that you have just elected those students.

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By HELPFUL HATTIE

I'm being haunted by a dead-line! Hamlet's ghost was nothing compared to this. Why—I'm about at the point of chewing the typewriter keys. But what can a poor columnist do when she can't think past tea—sandwiches—tea—mcs of people—and more tea?

Yep, they've started. You are swearing off of food for a week or putting the one and only tie under lock and key, and Epsilon is picking up broken dishes and frantically considering having a "China Nite" or canvassing the goodwill for all the spare tin plates they have in stock.

So-o-o—I've decided to be a Florence Nightingale of the social world and sort of help out the poor souls who find teas a bit out of their line. If Benchley can do it—I can too!

1. Borrow all gloves, hats, diamonds, fox furs, ties, coats, etc., at least a week ahead of time. You can get a much better choice. Don't guarantee to return said material. You are lucky if you get Yourself home in one piece!

2. If you spill anything on the floor, such as a gob of ice cream or cottage cheese, rub it in with a gentle, circular motion of the right foot. Then, glibly ask for more. It shows self-confidence.

3. You might kick the receiving line as you come in—just to see if they have their shoes on. You can't imagine how they love variety!

4. Now this is important—By

Demo-publicans At Omega Phi

With the tabulation of the electoral vote all that is remaining to be done, the campaign workers for the Demo-Publican dance, to be given tomorrow night by the members and guests of Omega Phi Alpha at the Fraternity, are now resting.

It is hoped that all political aspirants will be satisfied when the final tally is completed. At exactly 9 p. m. District Boss Herm Sapiro will give the signal to the other district bosses in his band to pour forth with the music that will signify the opening of nominations for "hep cat of the evening."

Towards the latter part of the conclave a motion will be made by that corrupt politician Ben Hamm that the refreshments be served. Seconds will be in order. National Chairman Irving Fritz

will hear reports from the various committees assembled concerning the budget layouts, in the form of decorations, appropriated by the well known, but slightly leftist members, Clint Ward and Bill Dean.

National Chairman Irving Fritz has outlined the program for the convention on the following platform: Dance, Dance, Dance, and refreshments. The platform policy was adopted by house of representatives, and received president Hugh McWilliam's signature shortly before the congress put on its moratorium.

It will be one a. m. before Supreme Justice Beulah Watson and guests along with Justices Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Connolly and Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCall deliver adjournment speeches.

all means push the faculty out of the way, and speak to every visiting fireman and "Frat" member—or vice versa. (P. S.—There may be a few of the boys under the piano.) Is this or is this not, a social gathering?

5. If there is a lull in the confusion or din (which we doubt), do offer to sing. Keep the party cheerful with an "one-the-spur-of-the-moment" balancing act or tap dance.

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Dr. Farley said in his interview that it might be possible for students to talk personally with Brother Leo back stage after the lecture.

NOVEMBER

Tickets for the lecture series of four lectures this year will sell at one dollar for adults outside the college and seventy-five cents to students. They can be obtained from nearly any faculty member on the campus or from the ticket seller at the door on lecture night.

Dr. Farley announced that Dr. Austin MacDonald, professor of political science at the University of California, has been contracted for the November lecture. He will appear on Wednesday night, the 13th, and his subject will be "New World Order."

The spring dates have been set by the committee also this week. Channing Pollock will speak on March 19, while Lyman Beecher Stowe will be here on April 2.

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Jan Morrill Is New President Of Mu Zeta Rho

Ceremonies began at Mu Zeta Rho last Sunday night with a joint installation and initiation of new members. Installation of the president, Janice Morrill, was presided over by Miss Junan Bronzich, former president of the house. Miss Morrill then installed the new officers. Ellen Colvan was installed as corresponding secretary, and Joyce Wiggins as chaplain.

The initiation, impressively carried out at midnight, made members of Joan Edwards, Ellen Colvan, Mary Joyce Whitlock and Harriet Davidson. After the ceremony, refreshments were served.

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Reversing figures from last year there are 58 more men enrolled in senior college than women. From the 460 juniors, seniors, graduate students, special students, applied music students and auditors, there are 311 going full-time (carrying over 12 units) and 149 going part time.

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ELEMENTARY CANDIDATES

Twenty-three of the embryo teachers have been placed in the Stockton grammar schools. At the Weber, Eleanor Geery will teach the primary, Ardis Singleton and Bernadine Badger in the fifth grade, and Dorothy Sack in the seventh. At the Roosevelt, Betty Barth will teach the first grade, Janet Lehman and Lois Lassell the fifth. Vinton Stratton the eighth grade and physical education. Barbara Jones will also teach at the Roosevelt, although she has been assigned no definite class yet.

At the McKinley, Frances Hull will teach the first grade, and Frances Hogan and Betty Smith, the sixth. At the Lafayette Beverly Meyer will teach the sixth grade. At the Woodrow Wilson Beulah Ong is teaching physical education; Jean Ferguson, the second grade; Eva Montgomery and Camille Goff, the fourth, Helen Atchley, the fifth, and Lois Fenstermacher, the third. Others to teach at the Woodrow Wilson, though not yet assigned definite classes, are Bethel Bridegroom, Janet McGinnis, Vernon Saathoff and Barbara Harrison.

SECONDARY TEACHERS

Students have also been placed in the high school. Marion Akers is teaching Play Production; Gladys Bartholomew, John Fanucci, and Orville Fletcher help out in the public speaking classes. Biology is taught by Norma Canessa; bookkeeping by Naomi Fuqua; United States history by Ruth Lombardi, and aeronautical and engineering drawing by Dale Rose.

Gym classes have attracted many with Roy Cooper, Clem Swaggerty and Joe Siegfried helping the coaches.

At Schneider vocational, Beulah Ong and Latta Ross have found

Officers For Classes Are Elected

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winning but with both James Johnstone and Bill Scott four and six votes respectively behind him, were the returns for the office of secretary. Lucille McIntosh won over Alice Boyer and Myra Linn for the treasurer job of the sophomore class.

FROSH WINNERS

Unknown names to the Pacific campus also made their mark on the election returns last Tuesday—the officers elected by the freshman class. Russ Agnew is their president, having scored a majority over Robert Buck, Pete Pezzi, Bill Richardson and Les Tully. Vice-president of the class is Frances McNeil, who nosed out Marilyn Kendrick, Betty Carter, and Eleanor Powell. Betty Hunefeld is the new secretary, winning over Jolyn Bergnon, and Amy Arbois. Managing the purse strings will be Blair Smith, who won over Bob Bowe and Bob Werum for the office of treasurer of the freshman class.

Sally—What, you're marrying Dopey Charlie? But don't you know he has his entire fortune tied up in \$5,000 bills?

Jane—Yes, but I'll change all that.

work in physical education, and public speaking and dramatics respectively.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Aside from just the regular teachers, there is a large group of music instructors. In the elementary field are Verr Clifton, Jean Ferguson, Dale Hollingsworth, Alice Koehner, Melba Jean Loyd, Beverley Meyer, Jacqueline Parker, Frank Purcell and Margery Sage. Secondary teachers are Clayton Long, Veryl Galt, Mitchell Hookins, David Jones.

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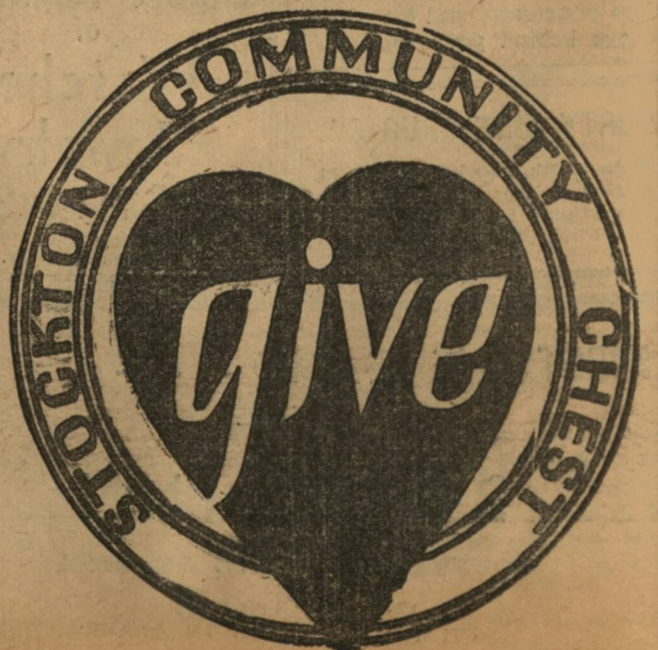
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A Cappella In Initial Performance

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Filling the auditorium to overflowing, the choir even had to share the platform with the audience. In spite of crowded conditions, and the opposition of the loud-speaking system outside the wall next to the bass section was singing, the choir presented their program with remarkable success.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles was the speaker of the occasion, and again the competition of the announcement of the capture of the kidnaper of the De Tristan baby was a disturbing factor.

Sunday's appearance at the G. G. I. E. was the last opportunity for many of the choir personnel to visit the fair, as it closed this Sunday.

Ex. Committee Ruling

The policy of having all financial business of the Naranjado brought before the Ex. Committee in a monthly report was adopted at the last meeting of the committee held Tuesday evening.

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Both games and dancing will be enjoyed by the group, according to plans made by Gladys Hotchkiss, social chairman and her committee. Patrons and patronesses for the closed affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. O'Bryon and Mrs. Mae Coker, housemother.

Barbara Bowring has handled the decorations and Katherine Kuivala, the refreshments. Planning games for the evening's fun are Nina Turkette and Doris Bowring. Irvin Gartner is in charge of music, and Mel Jessup heads cleanup committee.

Religion Versus Dictatorships For Crossways

"My Religion in a Totalitarian World" will be compared and evaluated by Prof. George Colliver and Dr. Ward Willis Long, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, for the Meeting of the Crossways next Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the S. C. A. rooms.

From both the liberal and the conservative points of view, the speakers will consider the problems of religion in the disturbed world of today. They will be asked what there is in their respective denominations that is opposed to a dictatorship world.

The discussion is somewhat supposing to point toward a pessimistic world crisis, and determine what would happen to religion if it were to be entirely subjected to Hitlerism.

More Elections Newman Club

The Newman Club, an organization of all Catholic students of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, held its initial meeting of the year Tuesday night, September 24. As this was the first meeting, the main business was in planning the social events of the year. Nominations of officers also took place, with elections to be held next meeting, October 8.

The nominees for the various offices were as follows: president, Bob Cooney and Tom Ferrari; vice president, Aimee Arbois and Marian Schirle; secretary, Irving Sprague; treasurer, June Owen and Dan McHugh.

To start the social season, a buffet supper will be held next meeting at the home of the town sponsor, Miss Lita Lauxen. At this meeting, election will be held.

Also tentatively planned for this semester are a hay ride, snow party, skating party and a dance.

Jewish New Year Soon

Services will be held in the Temple Israel on Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p. m. to usher in the Jewish new year.

All students are welcomed to the evening service and to the morning rites which will be held at 10 o'clock on Thursday. Rabbi and Mrs. J. Aaron Levy have extended a welcome to all interested students for their annual New Year's reception to be held Thursday afternoon in the Levy home at 33 West Rose street.

The Day of Atonement services will begin on Friday evening, October 11, and will continue on Saturday.

gion if it were to be entirely subjected to Hitlerism.

FRAT RUSH DATES SET

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council held the second meeting of the semester Monday evening, to discuss rushing which will be held next month. The dates drawn were Archania, Oct. 14; Rhizomia, October 15; Omega Phi, October 16. Following these will be a period of silence from October 22 to October 24. Bids will be given out October 24.

A new ruling has been made this year in regard to the giving out of bids. Preferences will be stated in the Dean's office from 3:30 to 5:30. The rushees will then be requested to return to the office for their bids at 6:00.

Thursday Night Dances Ready to Swing

The Thursday night dances will be featured by the PSA this year the same as last year, it was announced in the last Ex. Committee meeting held Sept. 24.

Music this year will be furnished by five students selected by Bill Biddick, PSA president, and John G. Elliott, Dean of the Conservatory of Music. The five students selected will be paid \$30 a semester, the amount to go toward paying their college expenses.

Pan-Hellenic Announces Rushing Rules

At the second meeting of the Pan Hellenic Council the particulars of rushing for this semester were discussed. As in the past, eligibility for rushing depends on a girl's having a P.S.A. card, an infirmity card, and at least a one point average.

Rushing for this semester will start on October 6 and will extend for one week. Silence period will begin at 8:30 p. m. October 11 and will continue until the following Tuesday. On that day, October 15, preferences may be stated in the Dean's office from one to three in the afternoon. Bids will then be distributed before five by a Western Union messenger.

Girls who are interested in being rushed are asked to sign up in the Dean's office between September 27 and October 1.

Alpha Thete Mother's Club Has Meeting

Members of the Mother's Club of Alpha Thete Tau held their first meeting of this semester at the sorority house Wednesday afternoon. Preceding the business meeting was a "pot luck" lunch, which was planned by Mrs. Allin, chairman of the day. Decorations, consisting of several arrangements of fall flowers, were supervised by Mrs. Hodgkins.

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S.C.A. Campaign Opens Tuesday

Forty Students Canvas Campus In Annual Finance Drive

"We're not taking contributions for the Ham and Eggs Plan, pennies for the Townsendites, or money for the Republican National Committee," says Dick Ulrey, the chairman of the Student Christian Association finance committee, "but we are asking Pacific students to aid in a cause that is truly their own."

Next Tuesday marks the opening of S. C. A.'s drive for funds with four captains under Ulrey leading forty public spirited students on an extensive canvass of S. C. A. members and friends.

GOAL \$500

Meeting Tuesday at 11:40 and 12:35 for a buffet luncheon, members of the committee will discuss plans for the Student Christian Association's annual campaign. The goal the students have to meet through pledges this year is set at \$500.

S. C. A. has no dues, the majority of its money coming from the Community Chest, through contributions of its members and friends. The money accumulated through the finance drive is distributed among various worthwhile activities.

FOR BUILDING UPKEEP

The funds help to pay Miss Campbell's salary, support the World Student Christian Federation and the National Student Council, which help to keep the S. C. A. in touch with all the other associations in the country.

Money is used for necessary S. C. A. office supplies, for publicity and for the telephone which so many students use daily without charge. It helps with the upkeep of the new S. C. A. building, aids in the buying of new books, and goes for recreational activities for College students. It goes toward the securing of many speakers each year, and it helps to train students for leadership.

Captains of the four teams in the funds drive are Bill Thomas, Bernie Tuttle, George Moeller, and Lucille Rowe. Any students not contacted are invited to come to the S. C. A. office to place their contributions.

Studio Theatre Season Begins

Claribel Coffman is now wound up in the million and one problems that come with directing plays.

Her first is to be an Oscar Wilde comedy "Lady Windermere's Fan," one of the better short comedies and filled with all the ridiculous pompousness and gushing absurdities that are Wilde characters.

A few of these characters are Vernon Bell as Lord Windermere, Bill Richardson as Lord Darlington, Jim Kietz as Lord Augustus Lorton, Clint Sherwood as Mr. Cecil Kraham, Jack Devoe as Mr. Dumby, Bob Auger as Mr. Hopper, Warren Mohr as Parker, Marcelen Battilana as Duchess of Berwick, Barbara Baxley as Lady Windermere, and others.

With a cast like that, it ought to be worth seeing on Oct. 24, 25, 26 in Studio Theatre.

Boogy—I see where a scientist has discovered that meat-eaters are twice as active as vegetarians.

Woogy—I could have told them that. The way prices are going up, they have to be active if they want any meat to eat.

Millie—What do you mean, sailors remind you of the high seas—because they're green?

Tillie—No, because they're a lot of wind, then they get rough.

Dr. Sylvester Is Speaker for Chapel Services

The forceful and popular Dr. C. B. Sylvester will give one of his dynamic talks on Tuesday, October 1, before the regular chapel meeting at 10:45. Dr. Sylvester, present pastor of the Central Methodist Church, was formerly pastor at the Trinity Methodist Church in Berkeley.

Tau Kappa 'Goes to Farm' For Dance

"Back on the farm" for an evening of fun with overalls, rakes, and gingham dresses will be the farmerettes of Tau Kappa Kappa and their handsome farmer lads.

At 8:00 p. m. this evening they will "Hitch Old Dobbin to the Shay" and wend countrywards for an old fashioned hay ride. Winding up the evening, guests will enjoy a "farm feed" at Tau Kappa.

Committees for the hay ride include transportation, Rosemary Strader and Marjorie Sage; refreshments, Margo McIntyre and Barbara Lennox; clean up, Alice Keehner.

Farmerettes and farmers to attend are Alice Koehner, Forrest Honnold; Barbara Lennox, Bob Clark; Myra Linn, Al Peck, Louana Siler, Loren Dahl; Margo McIntyre, Paul Grenberg; Marjorie Sage, Leonard Rouff; Rosemary Strader, Merle Brusso; Doris Bowring and guests; Dixie Butler and guest, and Janet Rapaport and guest.

C. O. P. Is On Air Waves

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to hear an announcer crack a jaw bone on the name of the program "Mergenthwirker's Fobbles." No, not a misprint. Just the name of a swell comedy series that'll be worth listening to throughout the semester.

Well, Willkie won the Pacific Weekly poll, but some of the boys around the campus still think there's room for argument and will argue it on the program "Pacific Symposium" at 1:00 p. m., Thursday.

EVEN ME?

This is the payoff. YOU—yes, you, bashful, may be surprised to hear your name rattled off on the program "Campus News" when it sifts through your tubes on your radio on Friday, Sept. 12 at 2:30. If you're hangin' aroun' the campus that afternoon, just grab the dial on some guy's car radio and listen to it if you have to wear down the battery doing it. (Batteries recharged at Moe's.)

A complete listing of programs for the following week will be found in each Friday's "Pacific Weekly."

Steffan Star Of Comedy 'What a Life'

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ents. For instance, Derise Zapherson is Henry's girl, and do you blame him? And before the happy ending is reached, there is a parade of such worthies as Jane O'Connor, Hal Ewing, Juanita Daussatt, Jack Holmes, Dixie Lee Shaw, Bill Ramsay and others.

Time of the opening curtain is 8:30 p. m. Tickets can be reserved in advance by calling at, or phoning, the box office in the Conservatory. Prices are the usual fifty cents, seventy-five cents and a dollar, UNLESS you want to buy a season ticket, and then P. S. A. members get six admissions at half price, and other students get the same at two-thirds the regular price. Either way, you can't lose.

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Friend (after helping with spring house cleaning)—My wife ought to have married it.

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Bengals Prepare To Depart Tuesday

Loudest Noise Parade Expected At Santa Fe Send Off

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's fifty-first football eleven, Pacific's 1940 Bengal Tigers, take the field a week from tomorrow afternoon against the Fighting Irish of old Notre Dame. The game will be played in South Bend, Indiana, and will be the climax to a week-end of festivities which will also feature Amos.

Alonzo Stagg, movie actor, as he appears for the first time in the Gala world premiere of the motion picture "Knute Rockne."

Although Notre Dame is rated as the top team in the country this year and the top-heavy favorites in their opening game, the experts have their fingers crossed. They realize that when giant-killer Alonzo Stagg puts a team on the field, he brews nothing but trouble for any opponent.

NOISE PARADE

It is even suspected that the spirited team from Tigertown may rock the football world for the second consecutive year by upsetting the famed Irish. For it is generally accepted that this fall's squad, though few in numbers, is even superior to last year's gentle assassins.

Pacific's special car will pull out of Stockton's Santa Fe station at 1:10 Tuesday afternoon, amid what is planned to be the loudest noise parade in the history of the college.

THREE PRACTICES

The expeditionary eleven will make their first stop in Winslow, Arizona, where provisions have been made for a workout. The next day Newton, Kansas, will see the Tigers through another tapering off practice session. Friday

will find the locals in Chicago, and their last preparatory practice will be held in Stagg Field at the University for which the beloved old man coached so many years. Next stop Notre Dame.

Although the squad was strengthened during the week by the return of Willie Boyarski to the lineup, the sudden loss of two teeth by Dale Halbert a day later re-weakened the team considerably. However, Dale is expected to be ready to go against the South Benders.

NO LIST YET

Aside from the injury that Jack Lyons sustained in the first week of practice, every other squad member is ready and anxious for their turn at their world-famous opponents.

The official list of players who will entrain for Indiana on Tuesday has not yet been released.

Placer J. C. Wins

A hard charging Placer J. C. eleven grabbed a well-earned win last week by dumping San Francisco Junior College 7-0.

Possessing a backfield with a heavy line, the Auburn boys will give Doug Dashiell's club a hard game when they meet at Auburn the night of November 2.

Volley Ball Begins Monday

Beginning Monday, Sept. 30, the Intramural schedule will begin full tilt, starting with volleyball and eventually ending up with tennis and golf. Basketball will follow later on in the semester after the gym has had its final touches.

POINTS APPORTIONED

Operating under the same point system as last year, the digits will be tallied accordingly in volleyball. Twenty-five points for entering a team, five for a match, (two out of three games will constitute a match), and fifteen points for the team championship.

The tennis inter-murals will start during the second week of the program, probably October 7, and the points of these matches will be scored in this manner—two points for winning doubles matches, twenty-five for entering team competition, one point for singles and ten for the team championship. Entrance points will be withdrawn if a team forfeits more than one contest.

Golf will be contested in the near future; the teams will consist of three men and the lowest aggregate team score will be declared the winner.

TWO-WEEK SCHEDULE

The volleyball schedule for the first week will be as follows: September 30, West Town vs. East Town; Manor vs. Rhizomia. October 1, Archania vs. Omega Phi Dorm, bye. October 2, West Town vs. Manor; East Town vs. Rhizomia. October 3, Arc. vs. Dorm; Omega Phi, bye. The second week will bring together Oct. 7, West Town vs. Rhiz.; East Town vs. Manor. October 8, Arc, bye. Omega Phi vs. Dorm. October 9, W. Town vs. Arc; E. Town vs. Omega Phi. October 10, Manor vs. Dorm; Rhiz., bye.

Lions, Brill Win

Loyola Lions, with their new coach Marty Brill of Notre Dame, opened their 1940 season successfully last Friday with a 13-0 win over Redlands University. Displaying a hard driving offense, the Lions marched twice down the field to score in the first and third periods of the game, with Left Half Grady slicing over for both scores.

Loyola will meet the Tiger varsity on Oct. 25 in Los Angeles.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CUBS 1940 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Exp.	Home Town
1	Locke, Martin	G	18	165	5-10	0	Lockeford
2	Prowse, Jack	F	19	160	5-8	0	Milton
3	Livie, Bill	G	22	165	5-8½	1	Petaluma
4	Livie, Dave	Q	22	163	5-8½	1	Petaluma
5	Ward, Bob	H	18	156	5-10	0	Brentwood
6	Orvis, Bill	H	19	158	5-8½	0	Farmington
7	Alphonse, Gordon	H	19	150	5-8	1	Hilt
8	Grahman, Harold	H	20	157	5-11	0	Stockton
9	Coats, Ted	G	19	172	5-11	0	Martinez
10	Scott, Bill	T	20	175	6	1	San Francisco
11	Brown, John	H	20	186	6	1	Napa
12	Mokiao, Charles	H	22	160	5-8	1	Honolulu
13	Hebbron, Lloyd	Q	19	160	5-10	1	Santa Cruz
14	Judge, Vernon	G	20	165	6-2	0	Stockton
15	Gundert, Leonard	E	18	170	6-2	1	Lodi
16	Stewart, Ted	E	18	170	6-2	1	Yreka
17	Cloyd, Eugene	E	19	160	5-11	0	Yreka
18	Dunham, Richard	E	20	167	5-11	0	Santa Cruz
19	Klapstein, Earl	C	19	190	6	1	Lodi
20	Briles, Harrison	T	19	203	5-11	0	Napa
21	Stornetta, Fred	T	20	186	5-7½	0	Brentwood
22	Mitchler, Ray	C	17	175	6-2	0	Murphy's
23	Spaulding, Ed	G	19	183	5-8½	1	Richmond
24	Ogasawara, Keichi	G	18	175	5-7½	0	Stockton
25	Mills, Don	F	20	199	5-11	1	Stockton
26	Stow, Phil	C	19	190	6	0	Pittsburg
27	Hawkins, Allen	T	20	180	5-8½	0	Madera
28	Swagerty, Darrell	E	20	185	6-5	0	Milpitas
29	Ford, George	T	20	193	6-2	0	Guthrie, Okla.
30	Bird, Ray	T	22	184	5-9	0	Stockton
31	Paris, Harold	E	18	180	6-1	0	Oakland
32	Sawrey, Leonard	F	19	190	6	1	Stockton
33	Blackwell, Charles	G	18	180	6-1	1	Brentwood
34	Carroll, Bill	Q	17	158	5-9½	0	Richmond
35	LaMoine, Don	E	19	160	6-2	0	Stockton
36	White, Wayne	T	19	230	5-8	0	Murphy's
37	Mulkern, John	C	20	170	6	0	Vallejo
38	Bessac, Frank	G	18	183	6	0	Lodi
39	Martini, Fred	T	20	223	6-2	0	San Leandro
40	Volpi, Roy	C	19	170	5-10	0	Tracy
41	Groves, Howard	T	81	185	6-2	0	Oakdale
42	Questo, Edward	E	19	170	5-11	0	Wallace
43	Mitchell, Tom	C	18	159	5-7½	0	Livingston
44	Apley, Carl	H	18	145	5-9	0	Calaveras
45	Thompson, Boyd	H	18	150	5-11	0	Stockton
46	Agnew, Russell	T	18	175	6-1	0	Berkeley
47	Purviance, Randol	H	20	155	5-9	0	Linden
48	Smith, Gerald	Q	18	135	5-9	0	Stockton
49	Ghiorzo, Vernon	G	18	170	5-11	0	Stockton
50	MacDonald, Gordon	E	18	170	6-2½	0	Stockton
51	Platti, Elvin	H	22	165	6	0	Tracy
52	Goodenough, Robt.	E	18	144	5-9½	0	Lakeport
53	Radke, Laurence	G	18	165	5-9½	0	Galt

Blackout Expected Soon In South Bend

By ROLLIE ROMO

The sparks flew!!
They just went bzzzz!! whrrr!!
and Elmer Layden's shock troops generated enough electricity to have four men advanced to the first string of the "Fighting Irish."

SOME ARE IRISH

The electrified demons were center Martin O'Reilly, tackles Tom Gallagher and Paul Lillis, and right half Steve Juswick—the lad that registered both touchdowns over the regulars last Saturday and consequently whipped

◆the first string men 12-0.

And there's one for Bob Ripley. Three of the four men are Irishmen and the other, Oh well, call 'im an Irishman, too.

FIFTH WIN

Now there is a rumor going the rounds at the Indiana football mill that there will be plenty of jobs open for A-1, first class electricians anytime after Oct. 5 because the Bengal Boys are going to blow some fuses that will keep the South Bend boys in the dark for a month.

Incidentally Stagg is after his fifth consecutive win over Notre Dame. The last one in the year of 13 B. S. (before Shaughnessy) when a place called University of Chicago had a football team.

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CALIFORNIA AT MINER

TIGER



By BOB CONAWAY

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The San Jose Spartans made the headlines for the second time in a week when they steam rolled their way to a 34-0 win over the Montana State Bobcats. Their previous notice was their first loss in thirteen consecutive games.

HIGH SCORERS

That co-coaches Winkelman and Warner are following De Groot's lead in establishing a high-scoring team is evident. Under this system, all opponents, whether or not they are considered as "breathers," feel the full strength of the Spartans.

Perhaps that's not such a bad idea; after all, if the squad members are imbued with an unsatiable desire to score as heavily as possible, they rather look forward to all games, bringing to a minimum the chances of any serious "let-downs" and, consequently, lost games.

Incidentally, the Spartans made the trip in two giant United Airliner planes, a total of 34 football players being included in the list of passengers. Also present were trainers, coaches, the Dean of Men of the college, and three newspaper men, bringing the total to 42. Although the trip was only to Butte, Montana, the fellows got out of an entire week of school!

JAYSEE STUFF

Coach Dashiell had better watch his Cubs when they invade Salinas for a game with the latter school on October 11. According to pleasant rumors, the Panthers' school has a group of 32 pretty, shapely and clever majorettes to parade on the gridiron preceding football games. It looks like a page out of "Pop" Gordon's book, accomplished at the C. O. P. Nevada farce last fall.

If one can believe college newspapers, a fellow named Ostrom will give the Cubs trouble when they tangle with Placer Junior College. He was the 7-0 difference between his squad and the San Francisco Jaysees.

NOTRE DAME—OR BUST!

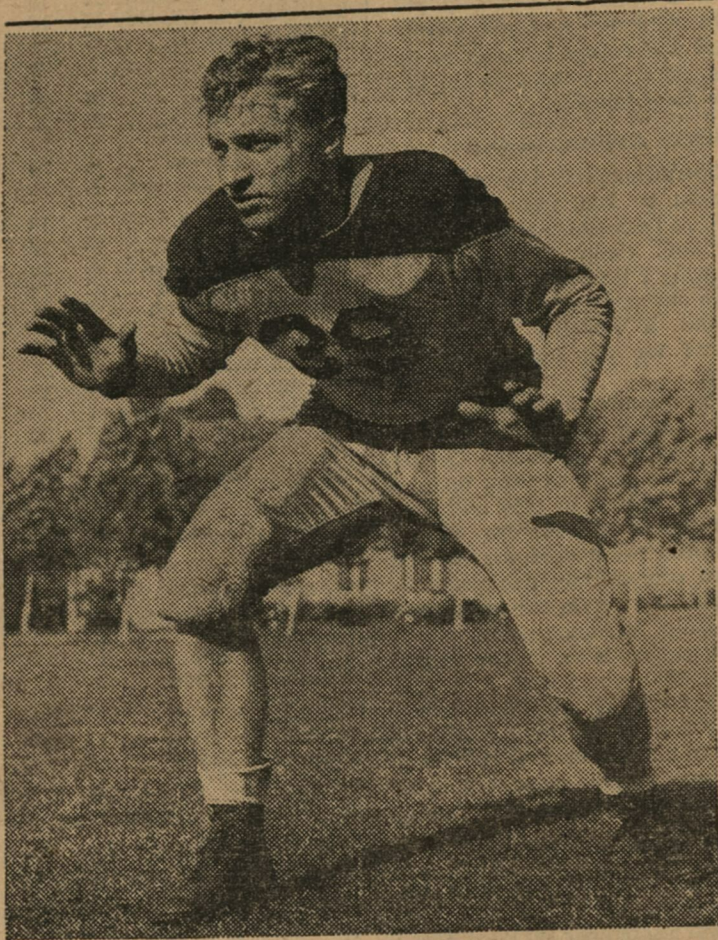
Not to be outdone by the roving Bengal footballers are Hugh "Jo-Babe" McWilliams and Bob Monogan, who are thumbing their way to Chicago and points east starting tomorrow. A word of warning, men, stay away from Fresno; you have to be a union man to thumb in that city. But on the return trip in the new Buick you can give the Fresnoans the Bronx cheer; the team will take care of them later in the season, anyway.

The trip is not all pleasure, however. Jo-Babe will probably fill some coaching or training capacity, while Monogan is slated to cover the contest for the

Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

A GAY BOY



Guard DEAN GAY, a 185 pounder from Bakersfield, has returned to the grid wars, strengthening the Tigers. Gay has enjoyed one year of tutoring.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC 1940 FOOTBALL ROSTER

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1	Paulson, Art	H	23	171	5-10	0	Stockton
2	Miller, George	H	20	164	5-9	0	Ferndale
3	Thomas, Bill	H	24	165	5-11	2	Lodi
4	Seifert, Emil	H	21	165	5-9	2	Dixon
4	Jacobsen, Eric	1	22	167	5-10	2	Stockton
8	Vieira, Doug	Q	23	173	5-8	2	Lovelock, Nev.
7	Olaeta, Tom	Q	22	175	5-9	2	Pittsburg
9	Frishholz, Jack	H	21	184	6-1½	0	Wilmington
10	Ward, Clinton	H	21	185	5-10½	0	Alameda
12	Warkentin, Vernon	H	20	159	5-10	0	Reedley
13	Halbert, Dale	H	21	179	6	2	Knightson
14	Mears, Dwayne	F	20	203	6	1	Knightson
15	Schmidt, Vernon	E	22	195	6-2	1	Orland
18	Linscheid, Ed	T	22	193	6	0	Pittsburg
19	Dow, Les	C	20	175	6	1	Vallejo
20	Johnson, Bill	G	19	188	5-8	0	Stockton
21	Fine, Harris	G	21	199	5-10	2	Tracy
22	Irwin, Al	G	22	186	5-8	2	Newport Beach
23	Bird, Jim	G	21	160	5-5	0	Stockton
24	McGowan, John	G	23	167	5-8	2	Stockton
25	Gay, Dean	G	24	185	5-11	1	Bakersfield
26	Vaughan, Stan	T	24	191	6-1	2	Los Angeles
27	Lyons, Jack	T	21	187	5-11	2	Linden
28	Swagerty, Floyd	T	22	198	6-5	1	Milpitas
29	Tilson, Jere	G	21	172	5-9½	0	Trona
31	Ijams, Bob	T	20	220	6-1½	1	Stockton
32	Windsor, Mike	C	20	235	5-11½	0	Sacramento
33	Gay, Dave	G	21	180	5-10½	1	Bakersfield
34	Lyons, Jim	G	19	183	5-10	0	Linden
35	Dewey, Bob	C	21	179	5-10	0	Oakland
37	Boyersky, Willis	E	21	169	5-9½	0	San Jose
38	Linscheid, Gerald	E	21	190	6-2	1	Pittsburg
39	Plocher, Martin	E	22	166	5-11½	0	Woodland
40	Rempel, Aaron	T	27	194	6-1	1	Dinuba
43	Denny, Ed	T	23	193	6-1	1	Burlingame

WEEKLY in addition to his Publicity Director duties.

Our humblest apologies go to Coach "Tiny" Hartranft, whose

duties as head of the San Jose P. E. Department we so unceremoniously gave to Ben Winkelman last week.

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Cubs Open Season Tonite In South

First Over-Nite Trip Goes To San Bernardino

Coach Doug Dashiell's Junior College Cubs entrained for the Southland yesterday afternoon at 1:15 for their season opener with the powerful San Bernardino Jaysee varsity.

The twenty-three carefully chosen footballers spent the night at the Figueroa Hotel in Los Angeles. From there they will travel to San Bernardino for the tilt. Immediately after the game they will return to L. A., where they will again stay in the Figueroa Hotel.

Maw, Get That Man for Me

Shh! shh! Don't scare him away.

Wesley Forster, last year's Stockton High number one full-back was seen ambling around the campus looking here and there and most longingly at the Cub squad.

Wes was given a bum steer when he went to St. Mary's earlier this year and is looking for something in the way of an attractive offer (are you listening Eddie?) Also no doubt he would like nothing better than to be back playing with an old teammate "Gasy" Ogasawara the Nipping Nippon, also of last year's high school squad.

It would make Dashing Doug plenty happy if he could issue a moleskin to Mr. Forster.

Salinas J. C. Hot

Displaying a very strong eleven, Salinas Jaysee, future Cub opponents, ran rough shod over the Santa Maria J. C. squad by the score of 38-0 last week-end.

Scoring at will, the Lettuce Packers displayed a strong squad to bid for the J. C. title this fall. The Salinas squad also showed a strong group of reserves which could nearly equal the first eleven's drive.

Marin Junior College, which meets the local Cubs on November 20, last Friday night waxed the San Francisco Boys' Club by a score of 31-7.



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