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Vol 45

C. O. P. — S. C., STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

October 14, 1949—No. 5

Janet Leigh Writes ---

October 8th, 1949

Lean P. Minear, President,
Stockton College,
3301 Kensington Way
Stockton, California

Dear Mr. Minear:

Thanks so much for your letter, the two tickets and your invitation.

It made me very happy to hear that the name "MUSTANGS" was selected for the team and I certainly wish them all the success in the world. I hope that I will be able to use the tickets to see them in action as it would be very thrilling to see "my" team in play.

It is with regret that I have to decline your invitation to be present for the Stockton College ROUND-UP. I start a new picture on Monday, which in itself alone would prohibit me from leaving town, as we work on Saturdays, also I have been working with a group in sponsoring a benefit for a Boys' Home in Monrovia. The benefit is on Saturday, October 15th, in the evening, so you can see that this coming week will be a busy one.

I don't know how to thank you enough for your grand invitation and I am certainly deeply grateful for the honor of being asked. Please thank the Student Body for me and I hope that at some later date I will have a chance to visit all of you.

Sincerely yours,

JANET LEIGH

(Signed)

TO SPEAK



ADOLPH MENJOU

Adolph Menjou, well known to movie goers, has lately taken to the lecture platform and will speak at the Stockton High School, Auditorium Wednesday, October 19, at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets may be had on presentation of student body cards at the FSA office beginning Tuesday. The price of the lecture tickets is included in the FSA card fee.

Author of a best-seller, "It Took Nine Tailors", Menjou is quoted as being "Cultivated, versatile, witty, and urbane". Known to be one of Hollywood's greatest extroverts, his lecture entitled "Stairway to the Stars", should prove highly entertaining.

Burke Bradley Chosen As Vice-President For Stockton College

At a meeting of the Board of Education of the Stockton Unified School District, which was held Tuesday, October 4, Dr. Burke Bradley was officially elected to assist Dr. Leon Minear with administrative duties, as Vice President of Stockton College.

A member of last year's Administrative Committee, Dr. Bradley served with Miss Lorraine Knoles and Registrar Louis Windmiller. He has been associated with Stockton College for the past four years.

The new vice president came to Stockton College as a former college president from the Midwest. He received his PhD and MA from the University of Missouri and his Bachelor of Science from Central Missouri State Teachers' College in 1920.

For three years, since James Corson accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools in Modesto, Stockton College has been without an assistant to the president. The new vice president will assist Dr. Minear in all matters assigned by the president.

Opera Class To Sing In Music Club Program

The Opera Class of Stockton College and the College of the Pacific will participate in a program of the Stockton Music club given at the Philomathean Club, Monday, October 17.

S. C. Rodeo This Afternoon - 1:30; Mustangs-Cowboys Brawl Tonite

For the second time in one day, Cowboys will attempt to tame ferocious Mustangs when the Hartnell football squad turns against the Stockton College Varsity in Baxter Stadium tonight. This will mark the first home game of the season for the Mustangs.

Chapel Wing Building To Begin By Next Month

In less than a month's time construction of the new wing on Morris Chapel will begin. There is reasonable hope that the project will be completed by early spring. The new wing is to be named Sears Hall, by Mr. and Mrs. Osro Sears of Bakersfield, in honor of his father. The architectural design will be patterned after the original building. The wing will provide additional classrooms and laboratories for religious education.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC
CLASSES WILL BE DISMISSED
AT 1:05 P.M. TODAY SO
THAT ALL STUDENTS MAY
ATTEND STOCKTON COLLEGE RODEO.

Rodeo events begin at 1:30 this afternoon at the Pacific Riding Stables; north on Pacific across the bridge and the first road to the left.

An invitation has been sent to Janet Leigh to attend the game and crown the Queen at half time.

Plus the coronation ceremonies, a Folk Dance exhibition will be given, and the Hartnell and S.C. C.O.P. bands will unite in playing the National Anthem.

After the game, festivities move to the C.O.P. Gym to complete the roundup activities. Art Nielsen's orchestra will provide the musical background for dancing in the main gym. For the more western dancers, square dancing will be held in the upstairs dance studio. Dancing is from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

During the evening winning costumes will be announced and prizes awarded by the student-faculty committee composed of Miss Schwab, Miss DeRuchie, Mr. Arnold, Dean Tyrell, Ron Pratt, Pat Lawson, and an as-yet unnamed Unit II representative.

DEWEY TO BE HONORED BY COP OCTOBER 20th

John Dewey, dean of American educational philosophy, will be heard at College of the Pacific October 20, in honor of his 90th birthday.

DEWEY TO SPEAK

The eminent philosopher will speak directly to the College of the Pacific, via tape recording. The meeting is being sponsored by the campus Philosophy Club, and the Pacific chapter, California Student Teachers Association, with Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the school of education as chairman of the event.

Dr. William D. Nietman, chairman of the Pacific department of philosophy, and John C. Crabbe, campus radio director, were instrumental in arranging the bringing of Dewey's voice to the meeting. Through their efforts, Dr. Richard Hope of the University of Pittsburgh, and W. S. Tacey of the Pitt speech department contacted Mr. Dewey at his summer home at New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, and presented the questions which had been formulated by the Pacific students and faculty. Hope acted as interviewer, and Tacey recorded the 15-minute address.

DEWEY ON DEMOCRACY

When questioned as to the meaning and prospects of democracy in the world today, Dewey recorded, "Democracy is a moral principle, not merely a political device. We have to rethink the problem of what democracy means and translate it into a more concrete program of policies to be carried out. I have faith — that this present crisis in democracy will force people to think (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Alonzo Baker and Pres. Robert Burns SCTA Guest Speakers

Teaching is a "service profession with a by-product of satisfaction," said Dr. Alonzo C. Baker, one of the guest speakers at the opening meeting of the California Student Teachers' Association held in Anderson Hall Tuesday evening, October 4.

Dr. Baker spoke before prospective teaching candidates and faculty members of the school of education. He stressed three main objectives in education as a profession. First he said, "Education offers an opportunity for the realization of individual capacity. Second, it offers an appreciation of human relationships. Third, it strives to inculcate the spirit of civic responsibility."

Addressing the group, Dr. Robert Burns encouraged the growth of CSTA activities. He said that the College of the Pacific ranks seventh in the state for issuing credentials. "Principals and superintendents throughout the state have received credentials from our college," said Dr. Burns.

CSTA chapter president, Dick Limb, introduced Dr. Walter Gore, advisor for the group. Dr. Gore stressed the value and importance of belonging to an organization. (Continued on Page 7)

Mexico Tour Planned; Sponsored by College

Plans for the second annual 14-day Christmas season tour of Mexico, sponsored by the College of the Pacific have been announced by Elliott J. Taylor, Director of Tours for the College. The trip from Los Angeles on December 17 to Mexico City, and return on December 30, will be by non-stop plane.

Conducted by Taylor, the Pacific party will spend 12 days visiting famous and picturesque natural and historical features of old Mexico. Xochimilco with its floating gardens, the Aztec Castle of Chapultepec, the pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, Paricutin — the only volcano in the world now in eruption, the mining town of Taxco, and principal features of Mexico City are samplings of the itinerary.

The tour is open to students and the general public. Those qualified who wish to do so may earn college academic credit. Applications are being accepted now.

The tour conductors are experienced and world observers who have lived or traveled in Europe, Asia Minor, the near East, and North America. They are intimately acquainted with Mexico and Mexican customs of life. Taylor urges early application for the tour, explaining that Mexican travel accommodations are limited during the Christmas fiesta or "Posada" season.

Complete description brochures of the flight tour, exhibiting the complete itinerary, costs, and general conditions, are available now on application to Taylor at the College of the Pacific or to the foreign and domestic travel departments of the California Automobile Association or the Automobile club of Southern California.

Come to Round-up Dance

Army Reserve Corps Has Openings for Second Looeys

Any person who has the following qualifications may apply for a commission as a Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Reserve:

A. A High School graduate who was a First Three Grade NCO during the war.

B. A College graduate who was in the Army during the War for a period of one year in any grade.

Any student who is interested in the above is invited to discuss the matter with Colonel H. E. Sanderson, U.S. Army Organized Reserve Corps Instructor in Stockton, by phoning Stockton 3-6313, or by dropping in to the Reserve Office located at the Stockton Ordinance Depot, which is immediately south of the Port of Stockton.

Colonel Sanderson cordially invites any questions along Army Reserve matters and assures that no obligation will be incurred by such a conference.

Attendance Regulations Changed for Students

There has been a change in rules for class attendance at COP. From now on all students will be regarded as adults paying for the privilege of attending the College, and if they choose to miss class meetings, they are simply cheating themselves out of full value of their money.

Class absence, in itself, is therefore not regarded as a cause for disciplinary action, but all instructors are required to hand in to the office of the Dean of Men or Women a report of all absences that run for more than one week consecutively, or, where a class meets only once a week, on absences that run for two consecutive meetings. Parents and/or the Veterans Administration will be notified of failing to attend class, in the base of minors and veterans.

New Type Class By KOHS

Pacific Conservatory music professor Ellis B. Kohs, whose modern music compositions are being performed throughout America, is introducing a community music class in "the art of listening to music". Kohs describes it as a course for the musical amateur.

The first series of meetings, on five Thursday evenings beginning October 20, meets at the Sherman-Clay store on Pacific Avenue. Series "B" begins January 5. If classical music and symphony concerts bore you, the Kohs course is what you need, according to Kohs.

Non-technical and requiring no previous music training, the course is designed to help you enjoy good music, be it classic, romantic or modern. To enroll, find Kohs on the campus, or drop in at Sherman-Clay.

Miss Grider Presides At Owen Hall Library

Students who willingly or unwillingly find themselves in the Owen Hall reserve library to spend hours on required reading might be interested to know that the woman who patiently signs and resins all book slips and finds the books is Miss Edith Grider, presiding head of the Reserve Department.

Miss Grider is no stranger to COP. She graduated in 1946. She spent the next two years at Washington State, where she received her MA degree.

These few words of wisdom has Miss Grider to impart to all students: Books may be taken out after 9:30 p.m., but must be returned at 8:30 a.m. the next morning. To accommodate students, a slot has been installed next to the door for the return of books.

Rothwell Opens U.N. Week

Dr. Easton Rothwell, President of the United Nations Association of Northern California, will open United Nations Week in Stockton next Monday night with a report on, "Is the United Nations Getting Anywhere?"

Dr. Rothwell is qualified by two years' experience working with the United Nations and with our State Department. He is a professor of long standing at Stanford University and is at present the assistant chairman of the Hoover Library Institute.

The Stockton Civic Forum will sponsor this lecture as the third of their Fall series. It will be presented Monday night, October 17, 7:45, at the First Christian Church, Lindsay at Sutter Street.

Dates Chosen For Homecoming Celebration; Chuck Holst to Organize 3-Day Event

November 11, 12 and 13 have been chosen as this year's Homecoming dates, announced Chuck Holst, general chairman, early this week.



CHUCK HOLST

Holst is at present lining up committees chosen from each representative group on campus in order to make the competition for the various Homecoming honors as unbiased as is possible.

The general theme for the celebration will be announced next week after a meeting with the heads of all campus living groups.

The Homecoming Dance will be held in the Lodi armory immediately following the Pacific-Utah game which is to be played in the Lodi Grape Bowl, Saturday evening, November 12.

As yet, a band has not been selected.

The following are the rules governing the Homecoming Sweetheart contest for 1949:

1. Candidate must be an F.S.A. card holder.
2. Candidate must have at least a 1.00 grade point average.
3. Candidate must present one 5x7 photo with letter of application for candidacy.
4. Candidate must not have been chosen Queen of Homecoming or Mardi Gras.
5. Judging will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9. Time and place to be announced later.
6. Judging will include personality, poise, personal appearance and attractiveness.
7. Deadline for turning in letter of application and photo will be Monday noon, October 31. Applications and photos must be turned in to Chuck Holst in the F.S.A. office.

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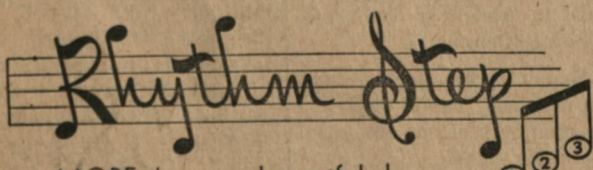
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Welcome Reception Held for Minear, New Faculty Members Mon.

In order to acquaint the new faculty members with the old and returning teachers of past semesters, a welcome reception for Dr. and Mrs. Leon Minear and the new faculty members of Stockton College was held in the Stockton College Barn Monday afternoon, October 10.

The hosts and hostesses for the affair were Mr. John Fanucchi, Miss Marilla C. Dunning, Mr. Ralph E. Herring, and Miss Margaret Taverner. Greeting people at the door were Miss Veva Brown and Miss Ada Alexander. The refreshment committee was made up of Miss Lorraine Knoles and Miss Hill who poured and Mrs. Violet Solomon, Miss Jean Tully, Mrs. Katherine Seagraves, Miss Hilda Bloom and Miss Naomi Fuqua who aided in the serving.

Miss Edna Gehlken was chairman of the entire affair, while Mr. Douglas Blim, president of the Stockton College Teachers Association, Dean Harriet Monroe, Miss Phayee Mizell, Mr. Frank Balough, and Mr. George Freeman formed the general committee.

Honored at the reception were Dr. and Mrs. Minear, Mr. Granville Basye, Mr. John Blake-more, Miss Esther Butters, Mr. Leo Christian, Dr. Emerson Cobb, Mrs. Maxine Garrigan, Mr. Richard Hacker, Mr. Earl Klapstein, Mrs. Helen Laursen, Miss Jane Mathews, Miss Anita O'Donnell, Mrs. Elizabeth, Miss Dorothy Stephens, Mrs. Jacqueline Wilson, new teachers. Also honored were returning faculty members, Miss Eleanor Cole, Mr. Reuel Fick, Mr. Robert Gordon and Miss Rachel Keniston.

Ten New Girls Tapped Into Soph Honorary

Last Thursday evening, October 6, 10 spurs caravaned to three sororities and the two girls' dormitories to tap 10 new members into the sophomore women's honorary.

At each house Spur president Beverly Carpenter told the girls a little of the history and aims of the group. The new members were tapped and pinned with a black, white, and orange ribbon, which secretary Gloria Cunningham had made.

New Spurs are Virginia Null, Epsilon; Irene Castagnoli, Alpha Theta; Mary Ann Collett, Zeta Phi; Eileen Eddy, a Stockton resident; Betty Jensen and Velma Little, West Hall; Virginia Baker, Jeanne Cannon, Connie Dinapoli, and Jane Moore, South Hall.

The charter members, with Pat Rorhbaugh as chairman, are planning a formal installation for the new girls on October 25, at the home Miss Patricia Pierce, one of the group's advisors.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TODAY	10:00-1:00 p.m. Dance — I & II — C.O.P. Gym. Frosh "Y" cabin trip (men and women) S.C. Mustangs vs. Hartnell — here. S.C. Tarzans vs. Woodland — there.
TOMORROW	2:00 p.m. C.O.P. vs. Portland — there. 9:00-12:00 p.m. Rho Lambda Phi informal dinner dance. Frosh "Y" cabin trip (men and women).
SUNDAY	3:00-5:00 p.m. Archania Belle Tea 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mu Zeta informal dinner. 8:15 p.m. Conservatory event — all-Chopin program celebrating one hundredth anniversary of Chopin's death.
MONDAY	6:30-8:00 p.m. Rushing—Alpha Theta informal dinner.
TUESDAY	7:00-8:00 p.m. Mixed dance at Anderson "Y" Omega Phi Rushing Dinner.
Wednesday	6:00-8:00 p.m. Epsilon informal dinner. Rhizomia — Rushing Dinner. 7:30-8:30 p.m. "Campus Quarterback's" movies—"Y" 7:30-8:30 Red Cross college unit meeting. 7:30 p.m. Great Film series—Weber School. 8:00 p.m. Adolph Menjou "Starving to Stardom"—S.H.S. Auditorium.
THURSDAY	8:00-10:00 p.m. Folk Dance—S.C. Gym. 8:00-9:00 p.m. International Religious Club meeting at Anderson Hall. 6:00-8:30 p.m. Rushing—Tau Kappa informal dinner. 6:30 p.m. Archania Rushing Dinner. 7:30-9:45 p.m. Church Leaders conference R.E. Building (Dr. Lindhorst). 8:30 p.m. Theater: "The Winslow Boy" — Pacific Auditorium.

Sororities Hold First Rushing Teas

The sororities had their first rushing tea October 8. In charge of Tau Kappa's tea was Virginia Allen, who had her decorations follow out the Chinese modern atmosphere of the house. The tea was from 4 to 6, during which time tea and cakes were served to music provided by, Wilma Mast, violin; Roberta Rosenfield, piano; and Helda Havens, cello.

Epsilon's table was autumny with white, yellow and rust chrysanthemums set off by ornate silver candlesticks. Tempting ribbon sandwiches and pinwheel cream delights were served along with coffee and tea.

Zeta Phi's tea was from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The entertainment for the Rushees was by Mary Collett, who gave two violin solos, accompanied by Marilyn Grafis. Incidental music was furnished by Elizabeth Penn and Susan Walters, pianists.

Alpha Theta's black tea was put in charge of Ray Shorb, who had her formal table arrayed with candlesticks and a centerpiece of magnolia leaves surrounding gardenias. Pianists Windy Hammond and Mary Clark supplied background music.

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Virginia Allen Tells Of Coming Marriage

A mysterious note brought in with each course of the meal on Thursday, October 6, kept Tau Kappa guessing until 8 o'clock that night about Ginger Allen's coming marriage to Dave Prince of Archania. The five pound box of candy came with the final note.

After the passing of cigars at Archania, the members serenaded Ginger and Dave.

They plan to be married during Christmas vacation and will continue to school in the fall.



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STOCKTON COLLEGE HOSTS HARTNELL TONIGHT

TIGERS MASSACRE NEVADA 47-6, FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY, PORTLAND NEXT

By JIM GALLAGHER

BENGALS TO SNARL FOR PILOTS

By DAVID GERBER

The College of Pacific Tigers after satisfying their hunger in the California hinterlands are making new treks to the Northwest territory, looking forward to the tender pickings of the Portland Pilots.

Tomorrow afternoon the Tiger is slated to meet his adversary in his own lair and the pilots might as well stay grounded for it looks like the Pacific Bengal will claim its fifth victim.

The boys from Portland have taken in stride, Central Washington (40-0), Puget Sound (56-0), and Whitman (44-6) but lost to two major clubs Nevada (27-57) and Santa Clara (13-26). Outside of passer Paul Christianson and shifty running Johnny Freeman, they don't figure to have anything to stop the Tigers.

Last week we said the Nevada game would be the over the hill one and it certainly was. The electrifying runs co-ordinated with precision like blocking showed the people around these parts football they never witnessed before.

We can write about the brilliant touchdown runs of Walt Polenske, Jim Price, Ed Macon, Ed LeBaron, Bruce Orvis and John Rohde or LeBarons' quarterbacking, or the hard running of Don Brown, Don Hardey, Ernie Bobson and Dow McCormick, but we prefer today's article to be about one of the key reasons for Pacific's success. We refer to the solid and vicious line play of the linemen.

Their the same line that held off the S.F. Dons in two brilliant goal line stands. The same line that gave an exhibition of down field blocking in the Nevada game that had Santa Clara's Coach Len Casanova say it was the finest blocking he has seen on the coast this year.

When you start talking about the line you have to talk about the brilliant defensive and offensive work of End John Rohde and his compatriots Phil Ortez and Joltin' John Poulos. You've got to include the hard smashing all-around play of Tackles Bob Klein and Tiny Campora who show the road to the fleet Tiger backs.

These are the boys who take care of the All-American this and that that come with visiting teams. At guard there are a few boys whose names spell trouble in the form of Ken Johnson, Joe Rihn, Robin Rush and Bob Franceschini, one of the best offensive guards in the business.

Alongside of Bob on the offensive unit is a burly lad with a spry 230 lbs. hanging on to him. His name is Bob Moser and he is the boy that puts the blast on any so called immovable objects in the center of the line.

One of the important reasons for Pacific's renaissance in defensive measures is the improved line backing. Almost invariably you'll see big 77 of Harry Kane and the 46 of Walt Polenske in on stops all over the field. Flanking

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Pacific Sports



WHA HOPPEN! Says a Wolfpack receiver as Eddie LeBaron steals a Jesse pass and skirts down the sidelines for another six points in the touchdown parade that ended in 47-6 Wolfpack rout. LeBaron's alertness and all-around spectacular play netted him the Player of the Week Award. Walt Polenske is on tap as usual to give Eddie a helping hand.

Poucher Scores Four

Tigers Turn Back Eager Bears, 6-4

Scoring in every period, the College of the Pacific Water Polo Team stopped a hungry Golden Bear to the tune of 6-4 at the Pacific Pool, Tuesday afternoon.

Led by Frank Poucher's four goals the Tigers swept past the invaders despite the almost overwhelming speed of the Bears. Poucher scored in every period and without him the Bengals would have had a very rough afternoon.

QUICK SCORE

Play had barely begun when Poucher blasted in a goal with only 25 seconds gone. The fans eased back expecting a rout, but were soon jarred to their feet as Bill Phillips, former Stockton College swimmer, retaliated with a California goal at 1:20.

The Tigers came back fast and Dick Cullenward whipped through a goal at 2:35. But the Bears were not to be denied. Webster flashed one past goalie Christie at 2:49. The two teams rested at the quarter with the score standing at 2-2.

TIGERS LEAD

Poucher put the Bengals ahead at the half with his penalty shot at 3:49 in the second period. He

scored again at 3:24 of the third period and wound up his offensive efforts at 1:31 of the fourth period. At this point the Tigers were leading 5-2, a very comfortable margin so we thought.

But the Bears, recent victors over U.C.L.A., had a few tricks left. Bill Phillips scored again at 2:12 and Webster followed up with another quick goal through the weakening Tiger defense at 2:45.

The Bears had pulled up to within one point of Pacific, giving coach Anttila occasion for near fits. Dick Cullenward eased Anttila's worries with a goal at 2:58 that iced the contest for a weary Tiger seven.

FOULS HURT

Besides Poucher and Cullenward, John McCandless showed great improvement over last season. Pacific did bring upon themselves two personal fouls that could have cost the game and did put an extra burden on the violators teammates. Nevertheless the only way to win is to be aggressive and that's just what the 1949 Pacific Water Polo Team appears to be.

C.O.P. Basketball Opened Monday

College of the Pacific basketball practice opened Monday, as coach Kjeldson greeted a dozen capable aspirants. Familiar names on hand were: Jim Enos, Howard Pearce, Hank Pfister, Bill Wirt, Len Dietrick, Don Nattoli, Britt Smith, Jim Denton and Don Mitchler.

MUSTANG CAPTAIN



JIM BROWN

KICKOFF AT 8 P.M.

Co-coaches Earl Klapstein and Gene Stagnaro, though understandably distressed at the San Mateo score, breathed a sigh of relief at the game's conclusion since there were relatively few Mustang injuries. Wes Parsons, veteran guard, was the lone notable casualty and chances are he'll see little or no action against the Panthers. He twisted an ankle.

Despite the one-sided score, Stockton held the home team pretty well in check during the San Mateo game, but a few disastrous long-gainers spelled defeat for the Mustangs. Klapstein and Stagnaro, working concertedly on pass defense this week, announced that their charges are in good shape for the tilt and should be able to give the Panthers all they can handle.

Hartnell, victors in two of their three games this season, eeked out a 19-13 win over the impotent Cal Poly frosh last week and dropped Bakersfield, 12-6, the week before. They lost the season's opener to John Muir, 19-0.

HAWAIIAN QUARTERBACK

Bob Swan, quarterback from Hawaii, runs the Hartnell machine, sparked by a pair of Salinas boys, Bill Cooke and Fred Mantefel at the halves and Jim Miyasoto, another Hawaiian, at fullback. All told, the Panthers have six Hawaiian imports on their squad.

Standout in the line for the visitors is 205-pound Eddie Dysle, a guard from Santa Cruz who played with Nevada during the war and was named All-Conference last season.

On the Mustang side of the ledger, practice, at this writing at least, has been without injury. Stocky John Cobb, a relative newcomer to the squad, has risen as the mainstay of the Stockton defensive backfield. From his left half position, Cobb's hard running places him as an offensive threat as well.

Cobb's running mate, Jim Watson, will also bear watching, as will Lodi's contributions to the Mustang backfield, quarterback Harlan Berndt and fullback Ted Case.

WILKINSON

Darrell Wilkinson, in playing condition at last, will team with Charlie Sullivan at guards, and Leroy Brumm pairs off with Gault's pride and joy, Jim Fairchild, a converted fullback, at the tackle spots. Jim Brown, always a heads-up player, will hold down the center post and is captain for the game.

A pair of offensive threats, Connie Aguilar and Jack Florio, will start at the flanks. Both are sticky-fingered receivers and should be on the receiving ends of many successful passes from Berndt, Mike Harritty, Clint Jones or Rocco Costanza, all pretty fair throwers.

So come on out to the game, you football fans who planned to take in a movie because the Tigers are playing away this week end. Watch the Stockton College Mustangs tonight. It might not

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POW WOW

By Ed Powell

The Tigers are in the Rose City this week end to tangle with Danny Christianson and his high-flying Pilots. Portland put a scare into the Santa Clara Broncos, Sunday, before bowing out 27-13.

The Pilots are admittedly building for the future and have brought in one of the finest young coaching staffs in the country to make sure the job is well done. Harry Wright has with him two able assistants in Floyd Simmons and Neil Green. All three were stars on the 1942 Notre Dame powerhouse.

Wright played two years at quarterback for the Irish when the South Benders were using the Box formation. In 1942 the offense was switched to the T and Wright took over at guard where he made All-American. He played in the 1943 East-West Shrine Game. Simmons played fullback for the Irish and Green held down the center spot.

UNDEFEATED

Portland brought the three to the Coast after they had coached the Rochester, New York High School through two undefeated seasons. Coast pigskin enthusiasts can look for plenty of good teams from Portland in the future. Along with the new mentors can be expected a yearly trek of promising Eastern and Western footballers to the Portland campus.

San Jose State has added four new water polo players who were brought up to the Prune City from southern junior colleges. They are Dick Garrett, Compton; Bob Hamilton, Fullerton; Dave Millovich, Glendale; and Bill Hansen, San Bernardino. Humph!, and they call us names.

VENTURI

The Spartans, always powerful on the golf links, have added Ken Venturi to their team. Venturi, San Francisco and Northern California Junior Champion also was a 1948 finalist in the National Junior Golf Championships.

Pacific's water polo win over the Bears, Tuesday, may have made them top dog on the Pacific Coast. For the Bears hold a victory over U.C.L.A. and the Bruins have already downed Stanford. Only Olympic Club may stand in the way to dispute this view of the Tigers notch at the top of the ladder. Anyway someone has to beat the Bengals to prove different.

CRY, BROWN, CRY

Coach Paul Brown, of the Cleveland Browns, now safely back in Cleveland, made a statement that he was disgusted with the way his players "GAVE" the Forty-Niners 56 points. It's about time for Mid-Western coaches to give credit where credit is due and stop handing out shopworn excuses for defeats at the hands of Coast teams. In professional football you don't give the other team points, they earn them.

BIERMAN, TOO

Brown isn't the only offender Bernie Bierman of Minnesota is another typical crier. Reliable sources have informed us that Bierman once went so far as to try to influence the outcome of a charity game through the medium of the men in striped shirts. In that instance he was told no soap. The time for crying, gentlemen, is before the contest, not after your team comes out second best.

BLOCKING GOOD

Pictures of the Nevada game showed the Tigers' downfield blocking to be greatly improved. As far as we could see that was the only major deficiency in the Pacific attack. Everything looks Rosy now.

Bruce Orvis took over the Tigers' ground gaining total in the Nevada game. He now leads Don Brown, 193 yards to 169. Macon is still reeling off the best average with a little better than ten yards per carry.

Pacific has rolled up 1064 yards from rushing to the opponents' 278. From passing, the Tigers have 722 yards to opponents 497. The Bengals have amassed 140 points to the oppositions' 19 and are still unscored upon in the first and third quarters. The Orange and Black is averaging five touchdowns and conversions a game while the opponents have yet to average one touchdown per game.

C.O.P. FOOTBALL CONT.

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Kane in the defensive unit are Center Sid Hall and Guard Doug Breien who are high in the art of executing deadly tackles.

Then you can't forget guys like young, strong, Duane Putnam (G), and the important depth and workmenlike qualities that tackles Pete Gambetta and Dick Breien bring in with their rugged defensive work. Oh, yeah, a young lad

by the name of Ed LeBaron, with his pass defense and tackles from the safety position round out one of the best defensive aggregations Pacific ever mustered.

If the Stockton boys keep up the blocking and tackling they have already shown then they will have a look-in with any eleven around these parts — Bay Area included.

California was admitted to the Union with 27 counties.

STOCKTON COLLEGE MUSTANGS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 14	Hartnell College	Here	8:00 p.m.
October 22	Modesto J.C.	There	8:00 p.m.
October 28	Pasadena J.C.	There	8:00 p.m.
November 4	Monterey J.C.	Here	3:15 p.m.
November 11	Menlo J.C.	Here	2:00 p.m.
November 18	S.F. City College	There	2:00 p.m.
November 24	Vallejo	Here	2:00 p.m.

EDDIE LeBARON NAMED PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Coming as a surprise to no one, Ed LeBaron received the John Ball "Player of the Week Sweater" at last Monday's Stockton Quarterback Club meeting in the Stockton Hotel.

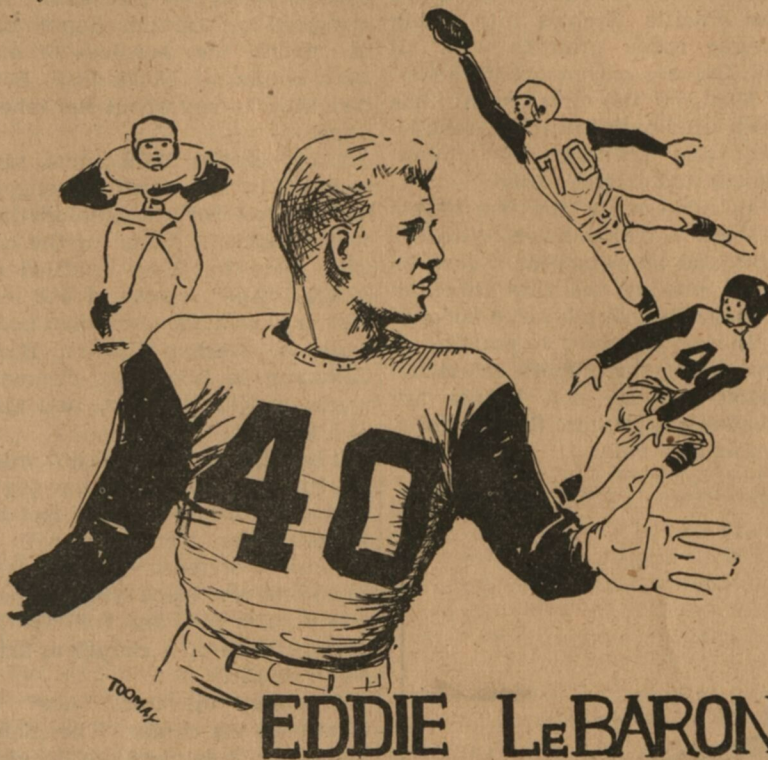
The rugged quarterback, who is the hub of the Siemering "Model T", was the picture of perfection in last Saturday's Nevada game as he led the Tiger offense to 47 points and played a tremendous defensive game.

Eddie was at his best as he showed his fine passing form, displayed the ball handling wizardry that has marked him as a

made the Associated Press Little All-American team.

At 19 years of age the rugged back never fails to amaze rival coaches and scouts with his precision-like ball handling and play direction.

LeBaron always retains his poise under fire. A good example of this happened in Saturday's contest when the diminutive quarter fumbled the ball on a conversion attempt. MacFarland, who was to try the kick, picked up the ball and lateraled it to Eddie who spotted John Rohde in the end



"sorcerer's apprentice", and exhibited his defensive abilities by intercepting two passes, knocking down many others and getting his share of tackles.

LeBaron is in his fourth year as a Bengal regular. He first played under the Pacific banner in '46 when he was billed as the youngest college football player in America being a tender sixteen.

Since that time he has gone on to receive nearly every award given for football achievement. He has been named on the All-CCAA, Little All-Coast and All-Coast aggregations. He has been mentioned many times as an All-American candidate; has been named as the Northern California Back of the Year and has twice

zone and threw the big end a perfect strike.

Despite his lack of size, he is one of Pacific's most reliable defensive stalwarts. Unlike many modern day specialists, the little quarter knocks over enemy ball carriers and diagnoses the opposition's pass patterns as if he were calling plays in their huddles.

In spite of his already fabulous attributes, Coach Siemering says that Eddie will get even better. According to Larry, "Eddie has nowhere reached his potential, wait until he improves to capacity on pass defense and as a leader." (How good can you get?)

California's oldest newspaper, the Placer Herald of Auburn, was founded September 11, 1852.

F and G Lose, 25-0 Archania Loses, 18-0

Quonset C&D showed themselves to be possible trophy winners at the end of the second set of games in the intramural touch football league by a 25-0 win over Quonset F&G. In other games the once defeated Quonset A&B team game Archania their first loss to the tune of an 18-0 score and Omega Phi and Quonset C&D fought to a 6-6 tie.

The undefeated C&D team strengthened their bid for the championship by virtue of their four touchdown defeat against F&G. C&D scored their first tally on a 20 yard pass play from Elton Murphy to Dan Derby in the early minutes of the game. They scored again in the first period on another Murphy pass, this one to Bill Lawton, who caught it on the run crossing the goal line. The winners followed this score with their only successful conversion of the day, a pass to Lawton from Bob Howe.

Lawton scored again in the third quarter when he intercepted an F&G pass and ran 30 yards to the end zone. He scored the last touchdown of the game when Bob Howe hit him with a pass late in the fourth quarter.

In another of last week's games Quonset A&B handed Archania their first loss 18-0. Two of the touchdowns were made via Jerry Alves' passing arm. Alves threw one to Bob Fram for a 35-yard score in the second quarter and later connected with Bob Forman for a tally in the third period. The last touchdown was made by Mike Franceschini who ran around end from the 10 yard stripe.

S. C. FOOTBALL CONT.

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be a champion you're watching, but when you leave the stadium you'll know that you've seen a fighter; a club that doesn't know the meaning of the word quit.

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Dean Betz Gives Adv. Policy

In a statement made this week, Dean of Men Edward Betz of the College of the Pacific revealed the school's policy regarding signs, posters, and other methods of advertising on campus. Dean Betz announced that students are definitely not permitted to use trees or the sides of buildings as billboards for their advertising campaigns. The fact that bulletin boards are located in all buildings and at the Student Union was brought out by the Dean with the statement that they provided sufficient space for the various persons or groups to advertise.

Betz went on to say that students should plan clean-up campaigns to follow their advertising campaigns in order that out-dated posters would not clutter up the campus. He emphasized the point that what goes up should come down after it has served its purpose.

The reasons stated for the rules were that the nails and tacks poison the trees and that scotch tape or nails deface the buildings by removing the paint.

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SC Carpenters Build Pacific Stable Rodeo

Accepting as rental the improvements made on his stables by the vocational classes, Jim Watt, 1939 All-Around National Champion, seems to be slightly amazed at the enthusiasm shown by the Carpentry classes under the direction of Mr. John R. Wittsche, instructor.

According to personal observation and wild rumor, the energy and enthusiasm of the Carpenter shop boys has exceeded that of the roundup committee.

Armed with drills, hammers, saws, bolts, nails and 600 man hours of time, these future journeymen of the trade have turned the Pacific Stables into a big league rodeo grounds with all the fixtures except grandstands.

Most of the time spent has been used on reinforcing, rebuilding, and erecting new chutes, fences and judges' stand.

In addition to the use of his stables, Watt has given of his talents and know-how of rodeos toward making the first Stockton College Roundup a large success.

In case you want to practice up for the coming events, individual riding lessons and horses are available at Pacific Stables for a reasonable rate.

1924 "Abe" Lincoln Comes Here



Some passers-by were overheard asking, "Who belongs to it?" Others ask, "Will it run?", and the \$64 question is, "What is it?" Solve this riddle!

"Abe", pictured above, is a 1924 Lincoln Landralet Limousine. He appeared on campus September 24, under the auspices of one Bert Poulin, of North Hall. Bert had little to say about his inheritance.

"Abe" carries 115½ units, represented by the seven passengers he is capable of accommodating (comfortably!). Value of the car when new, has been revealed as \$8,200. "Abe" sports a V-8 engine, a hand-made aluminum body made by Derhan Custom Body Company in Rosemont, Pennsylvania, a Klaxon horn, and size 33-5 tires.

It has been said, "You can't miss the thing . . . even in a low fog!" Perhaps it is due to the fact he stands seven feet high, with a 140-inch wheelbase. He wears a royal blue and black trimmed porcelain paint job, and follows the general lines of a chauffeur-driven town car.

Climbing up into "Abe" is what caps the climax. The chauffeur's seat is leather, and looking back (with binoculars) to the rear

seat, one finds dove-grey upholstery. Two jump seats rest somewhere between the back seat and the chauffeur's throne. The "automobile" is divided by a roll-down window between the permanent seats.

Detail features of "Abe" include a steering wheel which will fold up against the leather dashboard and a cigarette lighter (which doesn't work), but will reach all the way to the back seat. Added attractions are: an air compressor capable of pumping up tires, a 20-gallon gas and reserve gas tank controlled by an alternating valve, chrome-plated parts, and a 10-miles-per-gallon mileage record. Light dimmers are controlled by hand lever, and at present an Armstrong windshield wiper is used.

Bert is considering the use of a walkie-talkie for "Abe's" occupants.

Valuable information for pedestrians will be the facts that the engine is 110 horsepower, and the brakes are two-wheel.

The starter usually works.

Vet Fees to be Charged By December 16th

Veterans must have all books, supplies, and credential fees charged to their account for the fall semester by December 16, according to Elliot Taylor, veterans' administrator.

Taylor also stated that all Stockton College students who plan to enter College of Pacific in the spring semester should file their applications early to insure their acceptance. Applications are available at the Office of Admissions, 105 Administration Building.

NEW HUMANITIES COURSE OFFERS THEATRE STUDY

Exploring Stage and Screen, a course in appreciation of the entertainment world, will feature films and recordings this semester, in an effort to hit the highlights of theatrical history.

William R. Fitts, instructor of English and the Humanities, announced that famous recordings such as Maurice Evans' "Hamlet," and Judith Anderson's famed "Medea," will be heard.

Old films, including some of the Charlie Chaplin hits, Fred Astaire films, Zasu Pitts in "Greed," and the Gish sisters in "Orphans," will be shown.

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Radio Highlights

Where masculinity is overrated, namely the radio department, it is a distinct pleasure to have a woman or two around. (I can understand why.) One of these rare and lovely creatures is Bonnie Marie McKenzie.

According to information we received from Miss McKenzie, she hails from the town of Dixon, California, where she has spent her entire life — all twenty years of it. She came to Pacific in '47 as a music major but changed to radio. She lives at Zeta Phi and is always busy on Wednesday night.

Always busy on Wednesday night, because that is the night at which time — namely 8:30 over KAEQ, 660 on your dial — she produces the AWS Show. The A (associated) W (women) S (students) Show is primarily designed for the women on campus although this week it turned a new twist and included something for the fellas.

Bonnie is a five-foot-five chick with brown hair and eyes — yes, I did notice the eyes — and a ready smile. Being an ex-music major, she is very musically inclined — plays the piano at present and is an ex-clarinetist too, not to mention the fact she has been a member of the A Cappella Choir for the last two years. She is a great sport fan and an active participant in swimming, tennis, and golf. Otherwise she doesn't do too much.

More Dewey

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more seriously about its meaning."

Dewey also stated that the weakest point in American education, "is the tendency to put theory and practice opposed to each other. The better relations between teacher and student, and between student and student in the humane, kindly atmosphere of all better type schools should be labeled a strong point in American Education."

CONVOCATION

The convocation will begin at 8:00 p.m. with a presentation of Dewey's philosophy by Dr. J. W. Harris, dean emeritus of the Pacific school of education. Following the presentation, a panel discussion will be given, with graduate student Richard Walsh and Marvin McDow participating.

The presentation of Dewey's address, and the panel discussion will be produced by Eddie LeBaron over campus radio station KCVN, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Admission to the convocation is free, and tickets are available at the office of the School of Education in Owen Hall, and from Dr. Nietman's office.

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GUYS 'n GALS

By DAVID GERBER

Pete Devanis ogeling pretty Carol Heyde as she crossed the campus said, "She's the kind of a Gal you'd like to take home to your mother and father, that is if you can trust your father." ...

Ken Rose has a new angle. On the last meeting night of Tau Kappa he waited in the little hallway den room with his date Bab Linhorst. When the gals all came down to the meeting in their nighties, Ken jumped up yelled, "Oh, my gorsh," and ran through a bunch of screaming gals who were informally attired to say the least. A little while later he was seen in North Hall's lobby surrounded by guys who eagerly listened to the latest in night wear fashions ...

The other morn Dr. Norman the Econ. Prof., had his dog follow him into class where he was well received by the students. Then the good Dr. uttered this slight classic which broke up the class. He beamingly remarked, "The dog was having his field day in petting." Oh well, every dog has his day. G-r-r-r ...

Archania holds their night intra-mural football practise on the grass plot next to Epsilon. But it will have to stop for the gals claim they now can spot their plays, even in the dark ... Get this. Jerry Sims over at Epsilon has the title of Vice-President in charge of Vice. I wonder if she keeps the records ...

Story of the week: Last Saturday there was a misunderstanding of the curfew time allowed for the after-game dance. Consequently Dean Monroe was trying to get the musical show over as it was getting late. Well the big gym lights began fluttering on and off as Miss Monroe was telling poor Pop to put them on while other people were telling him to shut them off, so as to keep the show going.

Finally special cops went up to the bandstand to stop the entertainment and by Gorsh if the whole thing didn't look as if Pacific wasn't experiencing its first raid ...

Gal of the Week: If you got a strong will you might be able to focus your eyes on the playing field when Pacific plays, despite the fact that right before you is a vivacious little bundle of femi-



WANDA RINEHART

ninity dancing gaily before said eyes.

And if you have a pair of strong eyes you won't let those Pom Poms she vibrantly shakes throw you off the track one bit as you fasten said eyes on our delectable Gal of the Week: WANDA RINEHART. She's Pacific's head cheer leader who shows her three partners how. And How!

Wanda is a 20 year old senior of Tau Kappa hailing from Anaheim, an incorporated fruit stand. She's a major in Education but our brown eyed brunette beauty exhibits a pretty dimple when marriage is mentioned instead of a career. She is 5' 4 1/2 wearing a 118 pounds with Venus like quality and two arms to boot.

When you ask for her preference in men her eyes twinkle and your toes melt as she softly says, "They just have to be men." However they must have a sense of humor. Ha! Ha! I'm laughing already.

New Machine Added to Engineering Dept.

Professor F. A. Wallace, chairman of the engineering department, announced this week that the last major piece of equipment for the materials testing laboratory was received this summer.

The new addition is an impact testing machine of the latest design. Its purpose, Professor Wallace explained, "is to determine the critical limits for certain heat treated and welded metals."

That the machine has practical applications was demonstrated during the war when it was used to test welded joints and other metals used in ship construction.

This summer the usefulness of the testing laboratory was proved when the U.S. Department of Reclamation asked Professor Wallace to test the strength of the welded joints used in making the three fifteen feet diameter pipes which will carry water pumped from the San Joaquin River to the Delta-Mendota canal.

Judge — "Did you have complete control of the car at the time of the accident?"

Man — "No, sir. My wife was in the back seat."

Miss McCann Allows Students to Run Wild In Fiction Writing

By JACKIE STINNETT

As I walked into the office of Miss Margaret Eleanor McCann for this interview, I was put completely at ease by her pleasant smile and gracious reception.

Miss McCann is the instructress for the Fiction Writing class which is the only one of its kind on campus. This class is one which allows students to run wild on their ideas, and to put them into written form. Her methods for teaching the course are derived from her own views on writing. She says:

"I feel that writing provides a marvelous outlet for every student. To write a good story gives one the satisfaction of an artist's accomplishment, externalized feelings and problems, and can therefore be more objective about them. It gives one a sense of power, and he can manipulate characters as he works with them, and has time to work out the moves."

Along with Fiction Writing, Miss McCann also teaches Psychology 1a. As one student told her, "Your tests are always so psychological, I'm anxious to see if your psychology tests will be literary."

SEAMAN 10th CLASS

"I like to swim," she said, and then with a glint in her eye she added, "in icy water!" She has swum off the coast of Alaska and Panama. She does most of her traveling by plane or boat, and boasts that she rates as a seaman "tenth class".

With all this to her credit, I had better add that Miss McCann graduated from Washington State, did post graduate work at Mills, and is working for a Ph. D. in English at Stanford. To top that off, she plays a mean game of bridge.

Business Preparation Varied in S.C. Dept.

The Business Education Department is now offering thirty-two different classes in the fields of accounting, bookkeeping, distributing, shorthand and typing.

Some of the courses in these fields are the principles of accounting, principles of advertising, tax accounting, business law, typing, stenographic principles and retail selling. The most popular of all the courses offered is typing with an enrollment of 542.

Ralph Wentz, one of the directors of the department, stated that a great many of these courses will help people later on in their personal lives as well as in their business.

Although more than 60 minerals containing boron are known, only a few are of commercial value.

Geol. Classes Start '49 Gold Rush; Waldo Fails In Try With Nature

Saturday, October 8, the Geology classes of Dr. Allen Waldo, and Professor John Sticht, banded themselves together for a field trip unequalled by anything since the Gold Rush of '49.

At 8:00 a.m. of that historic morning, three chartered buses took off from in front of Weber Hall minus five sleepy West Hall girls. The drivers of the first two buses got away successfully, but the third bus soon halted at the sound of the previously mentioned quintet desperately shouting "Please wait!" while running through the streets of Stockton at full speed. Professor Sticht, who had emphasized punctuality was noticeably upset but as soon as the party was on the open road, all was forgiven.

FIRST STOP

The first scheduled stop was a gold dredger on the Mokelumne River. Sand, along with other fine material, taken up by the dredger and deposited on the banks of the river was one of Dr. Waldo's greatest opponents as it steadily blew into the eyes, ears and noses of the students seated outside the buses, leaving Dr. Waldo lecturing to a deaf and blind audience painfully attempting to take notes with arms protecting eyes.

With the aid of a swaying gangplank, students boarded the dredger at risk of life and limb, and much to the chagrin of busy workmen who were constantly forced to leave their tasks and answer such necessary questions as "What's that for?" "Will anything happen if I press that gadget?" and a multitude of "Why's".

LUNCH IN VALLEY SPRINGS

The next invasion was Valley Springs, which was honored by the party as a lunch stop. The hungry group entered one restaurant only to learn that there was enough bread in the establishment for exactly one sandwich. Still hungry but undaunted, the class invaded several other restaurants diminishing their supplies to the extent that "open for business" signs were rapidly replaced by "closed" signs.

Dr. Waldo then brought his well-nourished flock to Pardee Dam where he again was forced to compete against nature in a lecture. Although he managed to shout out a few facts, the subject of his lecture at Pardee Dam is still the question of the week.

ROYAL MINE MILL

A dilapidated three-story barn

called Royal Mine Mill provided an interesting site. This edifice houses a huge rock crusher which mercilessly bounces up and down on innocent rocks suspected of containing gold. In between the attacks of the crusher anxious students, (the daredevils!) would reach their hands into the rock piles in search of gold. Elated shouts of discovery and fabulous fortune were soon quelled by Dr. Waldo who was forced to reveal that the booty of these bandits was a not too rare mineral known as Fools Gold. So with a sniff and a tear students resigned themselves to the fact that they were no longer prospective millionaires.

Tired but happy, the prospectors once again boarded the buses for the long trip home. Those who were on Dr. Waldo's bus were fortunate (?) enough to be serenaded by the lilting strains of his harmonica. Soon the whole bus had broken out in song. When the Glee Club dug down too far in its repertoire Dr. Waldo would take them "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

MY METAMORPHIC ROCK

One girl while at the mine had picked up a black and white rock which she learned was a metamorphic rock. Believing that her worthless rock was the greatest discovery since the telephone, she clutched it desperately in her hot hands while on the bus. Then it happened — disaster befell. Her rock slipped down behind a seat and became firmly wedged there. She quickly got everyone on the bus up on their feet as she sobbed, "Oh! my metaphoric rock!"

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Those attending the meeting were asked to bill out two mimeographed sheets before they left. One requested a preference as to the types of meetings desired, and the other sheet asked that a preference of committees be made. A membership drive was announced, and tickets were said to be available in the curriculum laboratory in Owen Hall. Meetings were set for the first Tuesday of each month.

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Perhaps Yell Leaders Should Be Appointed, Not Elected

During the past two football games, there has been much comment on the ability or lack of it of our present yell leaders. This criticism is not only of our yell leaders but of our manner of selecting them. **YELL LEADERS SHOULD NOT BE ELECTED BUT APPOINTED. APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE ACCORDING TO ABILITY, NOT POLITICAL PULL.**

The one who emerges victorious in an election to choose the head yell leader of the succeeding term does so because of one of two things — (1) the political machine behind him or (2) popularity. **NEITHER POLITICAL MACHINES NOR POPULARITY MAKE A SUCCESSFUL YELL LEADER.**

The importance of this post should not be underrated. The yell leader is the chief distributor of school spirit and therefore is important to both the school and the student body. Such a post requires a man of ability, a man who can organize the rooting section and take the isolated cheering of the individual sections and unite it into a tremendous roar for Pacific.

One may argue that the yell leader candidates are required to lead a yell at the assembly before student body elections. That is true, BUT each person or group supports his choice.

We believe the post of yell leader should join the ranks of the appointive offices, and each candidate should be required to show his ability before the student body as a whole so that the appointer can select the man of the most ability. In such a manner the spirit of Pacific can boom with her athletic achievements at the scene of those achievements and the citizens of Stockton and other cities where Pacific will be represented athletically will know that the Tigers are there in spirit as well as in person.

In regards to the present yell leaders, we seem to recall that there was more than one candidate for the post. **YOU ELECTED THEM SO STAND BY THEM.**

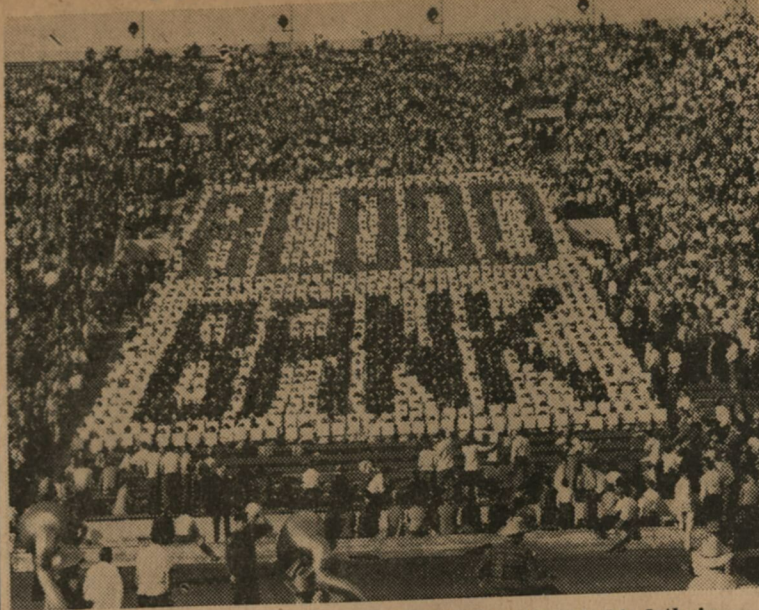
WILL FANNON

Student Chapel Committee

The Sunday Student Church is a joint enterprise of students and faculty of the College of the Pacific and Stockton College. The following compose the committee in charge for the year 1949-1950:

Student Chairman	Evelyn Naill
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North Hall	Leland Brewster
Off Campus	Roy Peterson
Omega Phi	Gary Busher
Quonsets	Scott McIntyre and Dave Wolf
Rhizomia	Roland Stringham
South Hall	Alice Rogers
Tau Kappa Kappa	Katherine Batten
West Hall	Renee Quayle
Zeta Phi	Mary Ann Colet

THEY WANT BLOOD!



Above, Members of the U.S.C. Rooting Section behind their Red Cross College Unit Blood Drive. Become a member of the C.O.P. Blood Club. The Red Cross Blood Center is sending their Mobile Unit to the C.O.P. Infirmary, Tuesday, 18th, from 1 - 5 p.m.

Marsha Brown Reveals Cast for "Sunken Bell"

Marsha Brown, student director, has announced the cast for "Sunken Bell", a German fantasy, which is scheduled for presentation on October 24, 25 and 26 at the Studio Theatre in the conservatory at 8 o'clock.

Written by Gerhart Hauptmann, the play presents the story of an artist's struggle between what is right for his family and what is right for his art — his responsibility to his art and humanity.

Included in the cast are Sherwood Goozee as Heinrich; Virginia Graham as Magda; Rosemary Stotz as the Child; Harry Uhlenberg as the Vicar; Don Robinson as the Schoolmaster; Jim La Mar as the Barber; Molly Lavine as Old Wittikin; Carolyn Reiss as Rautendelein; Larry Berschild as Nickelmann; Ronnie Hull as Wood-Sprite; Clara Mae Duguay as the Neighbor Woman; Eileen Russell as the First Elf; Marion Cramer as the Second Elf; Norma Nickelmann as the Third Elf; and Mary Jean Knight as the Fourth Elf.

Admission for students is 60 cents, while non-students will be charged 80 cents.

Students Go South For Regional Confab

Twelve Stockton College and College of Pacific students will journey to the Santa Cruz mountains this week-end to attend the California YMCA-YWCA Regional Conference. With San Jose YM acting as host of the convention, the main speaker of the conference will be our own Dr. Robert E. Fitch, Professor of Pacific School of Religion. He will speak in conjunction with the theme, "What are You Called to Be and Do as a Christian Student in 1949", covering such topics as: dates, examinations, courses, politics, term papers, rallies, prayers, books, fraternities, and sororities.

The Conference as a whole will consider revisions of the YM and the YW constitutions and the preparatory material on the Asilomar conference to be held later this year.

Mary Lou Dearing from the College of Pacific will hold the position of Co-Chairman of the conference with Norman McRae of Fresno, besides acting as Council Co-Chairman with George Beky of the University of California.

THIS IS COLLEGE

... By TED TOOMAY



"I can't think just now why I was absent Wednesday, but I'm sure I had an excellent reason, then."

INSIDE FSA

By E. BORROR

A Monday night broadcast of the Federated Students Association Senate meeting went on the air at 7:30 p.m. Previous to the broadcast, various committee reports were heard by representatives.

Don Hardey reported on correspondence he had received from various committees in other schools. He offered members of the Senate a list of names local members could contact for mutual aid in committee work.

The Senate approved appointment of a constitution and by-laws committee.

The Council of Student Organizations, under Don Nottoli, announced that it was now considering the constitutions of new organizations, making certain they were in accordance with the F.S.A. constitution. Other duties of his committee include adjustments in calendars, and questions of general co-ordination. There will be one representative on the committee from each organization bearing the name of College of the Pacific or Stockton College.

At this time the broadcast began. Anderson "Y" President Don Payne presented a guiding "Thought for the Evening" in the form of an informal talk on sincerity.

Guests were welcomed by F.S.A. President Monroe Hess, and a formal recognition and seating of newly elected class officers took place.

Don Nottoli contributed a resume' of his part in the national student government associations conference, which he attended during the summer.

Lee Atwater announced his Student Affairs committee problems of campus parking, both at living groups and in general campus areas; and his second headache over the placement facilities for graduates and undergraduates.

Atwater added that the Student Affairs Committee will handle tickets for the rooters' train to San Jose. He expressed the hope that it would be as successful as in years past.

The Senate next approved the choice of Bob Eiselen as editor of the Unit I yearbook, and Colleen Smith as his business manager.

Action on the Purchase Card Plan was postponed pending further investigation and development.

The Campus Chest plan presented by Mary Lou Shanley was discussed by Senate members. Approximate date for the drive was set for November 14 to 23. The projected goal set by Miss Shanley's committee was stated to be \$2,500. The most important recipients of Campus Chest funds will be the Anderson "Y" and the W.S.S.F.

Publications Board decisions to date include a bi-monthly request for financial statements from each of the publications sponsored by F.S.A.

Bill Cunningham received the approval of the Senate for his proposed budgeting of F.S.A. funds during the year. He based his budget on the expectation that 3,500 student body cards would be sold before the year was over.

Stockton College Roundup announcements were delivered by Dean Tyrrell, Unit II Director. Plans included the parade, bonfire and rodeo, followed by the Stockton College-Hartnell football game.

Business at an end, the meeting adjourned.