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COP WOULD JOIN NORTH CAL. LEAGUE



Eddie LeBaron has gained national recognition through a current article in "Sport" magazine. Here he heads for another TD in the Nevada brawl.

Magazine Features Ed LeBaron; COP in Little Known Hick League

In this month's issue of a national magazine called "Sport", the exploits of Pacific's star quarterback, Eddie LeBaron, are listed.

"Eddie LeBaron, who plays for the little-known College of the Pacific, has defied custom by becoming one of the most publicized leather-luggers in the college game despite the handicap of playing in what city slickers are prone to regard as a hick league," says Al Stump, sports writer for the semi-pictorial magazine.

Telling the story of "Excellent Eddie" from cradle to football suit and listing most of the startling upsets managed by Pacific under LeBaron's faking, running, and kicking attack, the story continues:

"The vast bulk of Western fans have never seen Eddie. Reports that the 19-year-old from the grid's backwoods can pass like a Luckman, fake like an Albert, and kick like a Dobbs, smack of hokum. . . . The COP tigers, in the middle-to-lower flight of the game, play a relatively obscure schedule, only now and then edging into the spotlight against name teams."

Pacific still is, according to the latest teletype report, the only undefeated independent on the coast.

The magazine is now on sale at your nearest newstand.

WAA Intra-Mural Tennis Begins

A recent communique received from WAA announces that the girls' singles and doubles intra-mural tennis began this week — Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m. Sign up in the gym.

President Burns Lauds Pacific Football Team; Hopes For a Bowl Bid

By MARILYN ORR

"The College of the Pacific would join a Northern California League if enough representative colleges in the area wanted to get together."

So said President Robert E. Burns in an interview with this reporter, on Tuesday, October 18.

Assigned to cover a feature on Dr. Burns, this reporter became no little interested in a subject apropos to our present school interest — football.

During our informal talk, President Burns discussed the COP football squad. He expressed his hope that a Northern league would be formed with such schools as Fresno, San Jose, Santa Clara, USF, Nevada, St. Mary's and C.O.P. As Pacific is not in a league at present, it would be greatly beneficial to us if such a union were to be formed. It would arouse more interest in the game and it would also provide for stiffer competition between the schools.

In order to form such a league, our athletic department would have to be consulted and then if they were in favor of such a plan, he would then contact the heads of the other colleges to see if they would be in favor of this move.

Dr. Burns said that the school felt that Northern California colleges could offer as much competition without having to travel such great distances.

PROUD OF TIGERS

He continued that he was very proud of the Tigers, having won all but two games in the last three years. He believes that even though 22 seniors will be leaving the squad this year, there are several up and coming players to take their places next season.

"COP," says Dr. Burns, "has an excellent chance of becoming the leading independent team on the coast in the years ahead if it so desires. Not only does the school have a good academic standing as a resident campus, an outstanding athletic tradition, but an excellent geographical location to attract top athletes."

Dr. Burns, who will be present at the San Jose game, hopes that we will slide over both San Jose and Utah. If so, we have an excellent chance for a bowl bid which would really put COP in the limelight. It would be the perfect climax for a successful season.

PACIFIC GRAD

President Burns graduated from Pacific in 1931. Since that time he has held the positions of field secretary, alumni secretary, placement secretary, registrar, assistant to the president, and now, President, which office he has held since October of 1946.



"The College of the Pacific would join a Northern California League if enough representative colleges in the area wanted to get together."

COLD SHOULDER BEING GIVEN TO COP BY BAY AREA PAPERS IS FEELING HERE

By DAVID GERBER

Belz Commends Round-up Cooperation

"The Stockton College Round-Up proves that the College of Pacific and Stockton College can work together successfully," Dean Betz said last Monday. Betz praised the fine example of cooperation between the two schools in helping Stockton College successfully start a traditional fall activity.

"The Round-Up can be compared to the Mardi Gras," Betz said. "The Mardi Gras is a spring activity of the College of Pacific upon which Stockton College students cooperate. The Round-Up is a fall activity of Stockton College upon which Pacific students cooperate."

ROUND-UP TRADITION

According to Betz, the Round-Up was originally conceived by the then newly elected FSA officers. When Dr. Minear became president of Stockton College, he backed the proposal as did other members of the faculty. This semester the Round-Up became primarily a Stockton College tradition. Students and faculty members cooperated in making it a success. The corral and rodeo grounds were constructed by the Stockton College carpentry classes. Pacific organizations helped by entering floats in the parade and by other means of cooperation.

STUDENTS TOGETHER

"The Round-Up demonstrates the manner in which the FSA has successfully brought together the students of Stockton College and the College of Pacific," Betz concluded.

He is the first alumnus to become president of the College of

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It's pretty evident that the chill from Harry Vaughan's deep freezer has nothing on the cold shoulder given to the College of Pacific by Bay Area papers.

Despite beating USF, the pet area independent team, lacing a much publicized Nevada club and completely outclassing its other opponents, we have been lucky to make the summary scores in most papers. It's true that commitments have given us breathers on our schedule but on the basis of comparative games with such teams as Portland, Loyola, and Cincinnati (who whipped Miss. St. 18-0) we have far outshone any independent team in Northern California.

BAND WAGON

The ironic part of this is the fact all other areas of California, including L.A., have jumped on the band wagon long ago. Yet no reaction up here. Such coaches as Jordon Olivar, Sid Gillman, and Harry Wright, recently from the East, and Len Casonova, Sheektski and Kurarich have poured plaudits on the Tigers comparing them with major the East, and Len Casanova, tion up here!

There could be several reasons for this indifference. First, plain economics, which perhaps states that Stockton hasn't a high enough circulation to warrant space in a bay area paper. Sounds logical, except last year's Nevada club was played up very big and received the same publicity until smashed by the Tiger club. They still get more space today than we do.

LOCAL PRESSURE

Second, could be local pressure favoring local teams or publicity departments with well-greased

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SAN DIEGO - PACIFIC
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Music, dancing, women (but no wine), yells, songs—all these and many more will be included on the rooter's train to San Jose next week.

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Because they can see no way around it, the administration has

extended hours for women until the train arrives.

Dumping the rooters within 1000 yards of the stadium, and dragging them back on board immediately after the game, the Western Pacific Railroad will carry the mail, with Winkie Williams' Combo furnishing dancing music down and back.

Tickets are now on sale at the F. S. A. office from 1:30 p. m. every afternoon.

F.S.A. Steering Wheel

By S. RHODE

For the information of those who are interested, the Executive Council is comprised of the directors of the three units, the financial commissioners of units one and three, and the secretary of unit two who also acts as secretary of the council.

This committee acts on all matters concerning the three units as a whole. Its duties are mainly to control the budget, hold all properties of the federation, set the time and place of elections.

Dr. Easton Rothwell Inaugurates UN Week In Stockton Address

Dr. Easton Rothwell, head of the United Nations Association of Northern California, Inaugurated United Nations Week here Monday night by an address before the Stockton Civic Forum.

UN BIRTHDAY MONDAY

"Next Monday, October 24, the official birthday of the United Nations will be celebrated on a world-wide basis. On this fourth anniversary we are entitled to a full summary of the aims and progress of the United Nations," were Dr. Rothwell's introductory remarks. He then pointed out the difference between what the public generally expected and what the United Nations can actually accomplish within its present framework under existing conditions.

"From past experience and from a strictly realistic standpoint," said Dr. Rothwell, "no major nation is yet willing to accept any higher authority except when such action is beneficial to itself."

FUNCTIONS OUTLINED

Dr. Rothwell then outlined the basic functions of the United Nations as an instrument whereby nations could come together to resolve their difficulties at the conference table. He pointed to the United Nations as a symbol for all nations which are now striving for independence, where they can stand as equals in the family of nations. "The United Nations has preserved and can preserve peace by moral suasion," stated Dr. Rothwell. "We must remember that the United Nations represents ninety-two percent of the people of this globe." He concluded his address with a survey of the various branches of the United Nations and an outline of the achievements of the World Health and Food and Agriculture Departments.

Dr. Rothwell served as executive secretary of the United Nations delegation at the San Francisco conference.

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Pacific Lecture Series Presents Noted Group Of Speakers

On Wednesday, November 9, at 8:00 p. m., all who are interested will be able to hear the brilliant author, sociologist and educator at the C.O.P. auditorium, Walter White. He is the fair-skinned, blond-haired, and blue-eyed Negro man who has done so much toward the lynching and race riots in the South. For three decades Mr. White has been executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The next speaker of the season will be Ogden Nash, who will appear at the Stockton High School Auditorium on Friday, December 2nd at 8:00 p. m. He is the writer of light verse and many humorous articles. You know him from his articles in the New Yorker and the Post. Mr. Nash, who wrote the lyrics for "One Touch of Venus," will speak on "An Evening With Ogden Nash."

John W. Vandercook whose topic will be "Prospects for Permanent Peace," will be presented at the C.O.P. auditorium on Thursday, March 10, at 8:00 P. M. He is a news analyst, commentator, explorer and author, and has traveled extensively.

The film, "Italy," will be shown at the C.O.P. Auditorium on Tuesday, April 11, at 8:00 p. m. It is to be presented by Clifford Kamen, who actually photographed and set up the entire film himself. It is the first comprehensive and authoritative picturization of post-war Italy.

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—Illinois Wesleyan Arg

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today 8:30 p.m. "The Winslow Boy"—Pacific Auditorium.
11 p.m. Zeta Phi Informal Pledge Initiation
10:30-12:00 p.m. West Hall Party (Closed)
9:00-12:00 p.m. South Hall Dance
8:15 p.m. Football: S.C. Tarzans vs. Modesto—HERE.
After-Game Dance—Unit I—S.C. Gym.

Tomorrow 8:30 p.m. "The Winslow Boy"—Pacific Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Football: C.O.P. vs. San Diego State—HERE.
After-Game Dance—F.S.A.—C.O.P. Gym.
S.C. Mustangs vs. Modesto—THERE.

Sunday 8:30 a.m. Executive Board Breakfast—Anderson "Y".

Monday 6:00-8:30 p.m. Sorority rushing event: Preference Dinners (By invitation).
8:00 p.m. Studio Theater: "Sunken Bell".

Tuesday 8:15 p.m. Recital of Early Classical and Pre-Classical Chamber Music—Conservatory.
8:15 p.m. Studio Theater: "Sunken Bell".
7:15-8:15 p.m. Weekly Mixer Dance—Anderson "Y".

Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Stockton College Camera Club Meeting "The Barn".
7:30-9:00 p.m. Belle Event — Archania.
7:30-8:30 p.m. "Campus Quarterbacks" — Movies — Anderson "Y".
Studio Theater: "Sunken Bell".
7:30-9:30 p.m. International Relations Club Meeting (Lecture) Anderson "Y".

Thursday 8:30 p.m. "The Winslow Boy" — Pacific Auditorium.
7:30-9:45 p.m. Church Teachers Conference — R. E. Building.

Phone Call, Poem Tells Zeta Phi of Engagement

A long distance phone call that carried a poetic message kept Zeta Phi in suspense Thursday evening, October 6. The poem lead to clues placed about the living room. Finally, the news was revealed with a box of candy and a lovely diamond ring on the third finger, left hand of Betty Richardson.

Betty revealed that she and Alan Carlton will join the married ranks in the near future. Betty is well known on campus and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richard of Byron, California. She will graduate in January as a religious education major. She was hospitality chairman for the "Y" last spring.

Alan is a graduate student at the University of California doing work for his master's degree in soil science. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Carlton of Lompoc, California.

IVCF TO DISCUSS FIFTH CHAPTER OF MARK

IVCF will studying the fifth chapter of Mark Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in Music B.

Anyone who is interested is invited to join in these discussions on the life of Christ.

Last week's meeting was highlighted by special music, and similar events are planned for future meetings.

The tramp called at a home and asked for food:

Housewife: "And how would you like a nice chop?"

Tramp: "That all depends, lady — is it lamb, pork or wood?"

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Co-ed Rushees Greeted At Archania Belle Tea

A bevy of beauties flooded the halls of Archania Sunday, October 16, to inaugurate the search for the "BELLE OF ARCHANIA" for the fall semester of 1949. The Belle is chosen from the co-eds rushing the four Pan-Hellenic sororities — Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Mu Zeta Rho, and Tau Kappa Kappa.

Prospective pledges were entertained by the piano artistry of Glenn Smith and Jack Atwater. Tea was served by Mrs. Ruth Frazier and Miss Patty Pierce. The guests were met at the door by Joe Hinman, President Sambo McDonnell, and Vice-President Don Murphy.

The crowning of the new Belle will be held on Wednesday, October 26. Last semester's Belle was Nancy Reynolds of Alpha Theta Tau.

ASILOMAR TO PLAY HOST TO STUDENTS, FACULTY

By DEANE R. PRATT

Asilomar, conference grounds owned by the YWCA and located one mile from Pacific Grove, on Monterey Bay, will again play host to college students and faculty from December 26, '49 - January 1, '50.

Delegates will hear Dr. Malcolm Dana, former President of Olivet College in Michigan, more recently director of Trabuco College; Miss Muriel Lester, world traveler, lecturer and author of several books, along with other noted authorities and lecturers.

Delegates will have a chance to attend the seminar groups led by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cranston, Roy Fairchild, Charles Schweise and other leading sessions in a "community of search". "Achieving Personal Maturity" will be the overall theme of the student-faculty conference.

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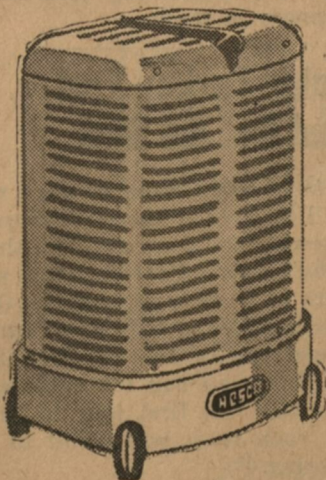
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REBA WATTERSON

South Hall Presents 'Shades of Jade'

"Shades of Jade" is the theme for South Hall's annual dance which is being held at the hall tonight from 9-12 p.m. The dance is a dressy affair and is open to house members only.

The couples will dance in a Chinese atmosphere to the music of Art Neilson and his band.

In a visit to West Hall Wednesday, October 12, Reba Watterson surprised and delighted her friends and former classmates with her announcement, at the house meeting, of her engagement to Jack McIntyre of Omega Phi.

Immediately following the passing of candy, Jack's fraternity brothers serenaded the couple with "Omega Phi Girl".

Reba, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lively of Edgewood, needs no further identification in Stockton or the rest of the state. She became in quick succession in the summer of 1948 the queen of the Mardi Gras, Miss Stockton, and Miss California.

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntyre of Santa Clara. He is a junior majoring in education.

Reba has been working this semester as a model in San Francisco and will become mistress of ceremonies on a television show which starts in November.

After their December 11 wedding, Jack and Reba will make their home in Stockton for the next two years while they complete their education at COP.

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TIGERS FACE CAPABLE AZTECS TOMORROW NITE

MUSTANGS VS. PIRATE FOES IN MODESTO

By JIM GALLAGHER

Basking at last in the warm sunlight of victory, the Mustangs of Stockton College take on their traditional rival, Modesto Junior College, tomorrow night in Pirate territory.

WHIPPED PANTHERS

Conquerors of the Hartnell Panthers, 13-6, on home grounds last week, the Mustangs roar into the Modesto fray in their best physical shape of the season. Only John Cima, hard-charging center, will not be in good health for the contest.

PARSONS READY

Ready to go again are such key linemen as Joe Roberts, Darrell Wilkinson, Jim Brown and Wes Parsons. The loss of any one of them would pose a serious enough problem to coaches Earl Klapstein and Gene Stagnaro, but the Mustangs have had the phenomenal bad luck to lose all these stalwarts at the same time.

The starting backfield of Harlan Berndt, John Cobb, Jim Watson and Ted Case, game captain for tomorrow night's battle, is intact and raring. Clinton Jones with his booming punts figures to keep the pressure on the Pirates throughout the game.

PIRATES TOUGH

"We figure we have every bit as good a team as Modesto," said Klapstein this week. He saw the Pirates in their 19-2 loss to Menlo last week, and despite the score, is expecting plenty of tough competition from the blue and white.

Of last week's game, Klapstein had this to say: "When a man is dying of thirst, his first drink comes hard. That's the way we were Friday when we threatened the Hartnell goal line. But we managed to keep the pressure on and score twice. Those two touchdowns boosted our morale plenty."

The Mustangs can trounce Modesto, but they need backing to do it. Modesto isn't far — so come on, you Stockton College rooters — back your team — back a winner!

WAA Swimmers Place

Six mermaids from The College of the Pacific Women's Athletic Association swam at California Agricultural College at Davis on Saturday.

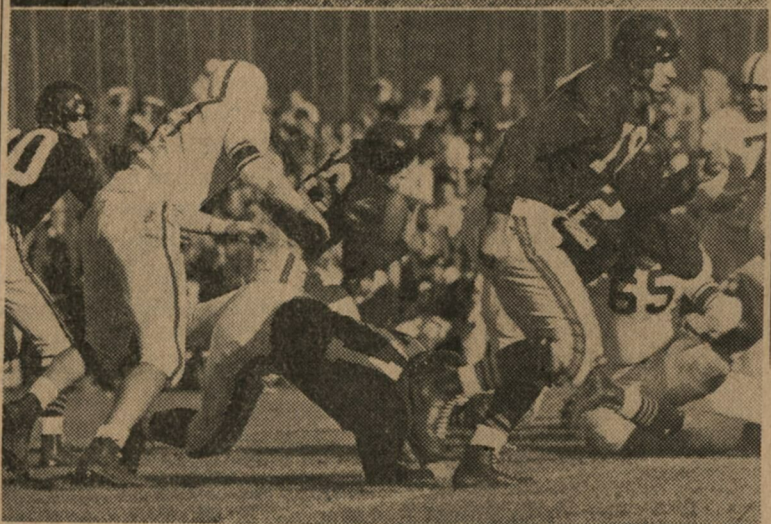
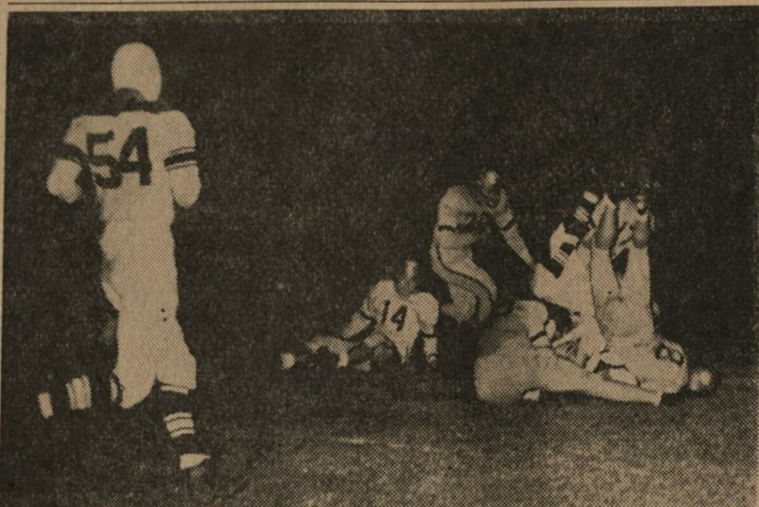
A relay team consisting of Velma Little, Elizabeth Penn, Ilma Kauka, and Jackie Hereford won the 30 yard free style team relay. Another relay team consisting of Ilma Kauka, Dotty Wright, and Myra Kauka placed second in the 100 yard medley relay.

Dottie Wright placed second and Velma Little placed third in the 50 yard free style race. Dottie Wright also placed first in the diving event.

In all events the members of the COP swimming group placed a total of 37 points to place them second to Cal Aggie's 40 points.

Other colleges represented in the swimming play day at Davis were Chico State, Placer J.C., Yuba J.C., Modesto J.C., and Cal Aggies.

Pacific Sports



Coming up to cover the tangled mass shown above is Berndt, SC quarterback. The ball is somewhere under the pile of players.

Ernie Bobson, shown above breaking into the clear in the Portland game, helps add to an already staggering Pacific score.

46-0, 12-7

North Hall Marches On, Win Two

Another week of intramural touch football was completed with the favored teams playing according to expectations. North Hall chalked up two more victories by whipping Ball and Chain 46-0 and Archania 12-7. In the only other game played this week, Ball and Chain fought to a 14-14 tie with Quonset A&B. The Omega Phi versus AEO game was called, neither team fielding enough players.

North Hall ran up the highest score in the league so far in their 46-0 win over Ball and Chain. The married men were unable to stop Bill Stewart's aerial attack as the star passer connected for four of North Hall's seven touchdowns. Stewart also made one score on his own by intercepting a Ball and Chain pass and returning it the whole distance. The complete scoring was as follows: Stewart to Buddy Jones on the third play of the game, a pass from Darrel Winrich to Wally Dietrich, then three Stewart scoring scoring passes to Dietrich, Dean Wendt, and Buddy Jones. The North Hall scoring spree was completed with Stewart's unassisted TD.

In the North Hall-Archania game the undefeated North Hall team squeezed out a one touchdown victory to keep their record intact. The scoring for North Hall was made via two pass plays, Stewart to Bob Atkins and Stewart to Jones. Archania made their only tally on a 55-yard pass from Hal Buck to Rayce Mason in the

third quarter. The Archites made their point-after-touchdown on another pass, Cliff Gambs to Mo Hess.

Tiger Watermen After Second Straight Win

Riding on the crest of a one game win streak the infamous Tiger water men will host the also undefeated Olympic Club septet tomorrow afternoon in the Pacific Pool.

Led by big Ed Rudlehoff, Stanford water polo coach, the clubmen are even money to dunk the Bengals in the affair that begins at 2:30 p.m. The flying "O" slaughtered San Jose State this season, with Rudlehoff accounting for seven of the Red and White 15 goals.

A scoring duel is expected to materialize between the Club ace and Frank Poucher, Pacific's crafty forward. Anttila is also looking for goals to come from some of the other Tigers who are coming along fast. He believes the entire team is improving in speed, strength and accuracy. Starting for Pacific will probably be Frank Poucher, Dick Cullenward, Don Driggs, Bob Brown, Ralph Johnson, John McCandless and Grahme Christie.

The Olympic Club reserves will meet the Bengal reserves in a post varsity game that starts at 3:30.

Aztecs Boast Undefeated Record But COP Has Faced Better Teams

By DAVID GERBER

The undefeated San Diego Aztecs war party will invade the Pacific's Tiger lair tomorrow night, at Baxter Stadium, in nothing short of a scalping mood. The invaders from the southland now enjoy a three-game winning skien with victories over Pepperdine (9-7), Pomona (33-13), and New Mexico A&M (39-18).

COP To Face Spartans In Cross Country

By NORWOOD MITCHELL

Here we are only at the half way mark of another football season and already track is beginning to enter the Pacific sports scene. But nevertheless next Friday the Tiger cross country team, paced by Jack "Gunder" Kirkpatrick, journeys to the home of our arch rivals, the San Jose State Spartans.

The Pacific thinclads are not expected to be as strong this year as they have been in the past because of the loss of such key men as Jim Hanney, Charley Richeson, Arner Gustafson, and Bob McGuire.

GUNDER'S RECORD

They are, however, expected to give the Spartans a battle because of the presence of last year's number one man, Jack Kirkpatrick, who set the record for the 3½ mile run last year at Spartan Stadium in the sparkling time of 16 min. 43 sec.

In addition to Kirkpatrick, other Pacific long distance men include Ken Butler, Ray Drew, and Roger Wickman. The team would receive quite a shot in the arm if they are successful in obtaining the services of Rayce Mason, Stockton College's stellar middle distance man last season. But at this writing, there is only a strong possibility that Rayce will run cross country.

Pacing the Spartan barriers is Dore Purdy, who finished second in last year's CCAA cross country meet. Many Pacific track fans will remember him as the boy who gave Kirkpatrick such a race in the mile last year in Baxter Stadium.

FALL TRACK MEET

Also on the agenda of things to come on Pacific's track schedule is the annual fall track meet between classes (i.e. Sr., Jr., Soph., Fresh.) tentatively set for November 3-4 in Baxter Stadium. Everyone is eligible to enter in this meet including past letter winners in track.

Enter Turkey Trot And Get the Bird

A modified cross country race will be held if there is adequate interest. The course will be shortened to 1¼ miles. No letter winners in track may compete. Only one member of the cross country squad may be on each team. Any number may run for each team, but only the first four to finish on each team will count in the scoring.

First prize will be a twenty pound turkey. Second prize a duck and last prize a goose egg. No men will be allowed to run who are not in condition for the race. All entries must report to coach Jackson on the track Monday afternoon.

"THE ARM"

However the power-laden Pacific jaugernaut is gunning for its sixth straight win and like their ancestors the Aztec's tomahawks will bow to modern warfare. Teepee talk has warriors Jim Simmons, leading runner and scorer, and Jesse "The Arm" Thompson, down to fill the hunting lodge with stories of their brave exploits.

To help the Backfield branch of the tribe are two outstanding old fighters, Little All-Coast Tackle Tom Dahms and Co-Captain Center George Coleman. We fear that the Aztecs will have their first misfortune on a hunting trip when they find that Tigers aren't chipmunks. Ugh!

RUNS WILD

Last week's game proved the backfield depth of Pacific when unheralded Paul "Tennessee" Williams ran like there were a couple of revenoo-ers on his trail and scored five T.D.'s. Don Hardy, Ed Macon and Al Smith were the other boys who kept the pony backfield legend going. The Pacific line had some let-down periods but seemed to be able to push the pilots around when they thought about it. There'll be no let down this week as there are only six more days to San Jose.

Football Flashes: The party got dirty in the last five minutes of play in the Portland game. Bob Moser and John Poulos incensed over the treatment over their backfield men had some squabbles and were retired. . . . Ed LeBaron on his knee holding the ball for Bill McFarland's extra point try was needlessly pounced on. On the next scrimmage play the gent responsible carried the ball and Ed left his safety position to smash him for a one-yard

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MURRY CALLAN, Halfback San Diego State College

POW WOW

By Ed Powell

IT'S UP TO YOU

Word has come to us that some Pacific students complained that the size of the sports section in the last Naranjado was too great. The present Editor, acting on this assumption and a necessity to cut the entire book down in volume, plans to reduce the sport section from 62 pages to 50. Dean Wendt and Dick Hart, sports editors of the annual, advise us that this move would force them to leave out some sports that were in last year, because 45 pages can not cover accurately all sports in both Stockton College and College of the Pacific.

SEE GERBER

We could give you many reasons why the sport section should be larger and not smaller. But this is your yearbook and you pay for it. It is up to the students to decide the issue. Take a look at last year's Naranjado. Turn to the sports section and subtract 12 pages from what is there and make your decision. Inform Dave Gerber, your Publications Commissioner, of your choice.

GOOD SEATS

Although the San Jose State game seating arrangement has been a critical one and caused much ill feeling we believe that Mo Hess has done a good job in acquiring the present seating plan. True it is not the best, but under the circumstances, of seats having already been allotted to San Jose season ticket holders, Mo has gained for us a fair deal. You will be able to see better than in Baxter Stadium.

CANCEL GAME

The President of San Jose State has declared that if there is any show of vandalism before the game by Pacific students the game will be canceled. The Pacific football team has waited a year to play San Jose State. The players want to beat San Jose more than any other team on the schedule. Only a selfish fool would go to San Jose and cause trouble that would lead to the cancellation of the game. Think of the team before you get any cocky ideas.

Don't miss the article about Eddie LeBaron in this month's issue of Sport Magazine. It is a heart-warming story of a great little guy that makes good. Speaking of making good, Paul Williams, this week's outstanding player has come up the hard way by bumping heads with fellow Tigers for three years before finally getting recognition. Congratulations, Paul, on a job well done.

SPORT SHORTS: Did you know that by comparable scores Pacific is 55 points better than U.C.L.A., 31 points better than Villanova and 91 points better than Fresno State. Hmm, the last one sounds logical . . . The San Francisco Forty-Niners proved without a doubt Sunday that their previous loss to Buffalo was a fluke . . . Passing through San Luis Obispo on the way back from the Loyola game, we heard some Mustang diehards say, "Boy, watch Cal Poly go this year". We don't doubt that they are goin, but in what direction, gentlemen.

San Jose State meets Bowling Green and West Virginia State on the hardwood on successive evenings this winter. Ouch!

RYAN GOOD?

Those skeptics who are saying that Jim Ryan of U.S.F. is not a good passer had better review the statistics. He passed for 363 yards against Detroit. That should be sufficient for one night's work. Ollie Matson not only leads the Dons in rushing but leads the nation in punt returns, too.

STATISTICS

Pacific now has amassed 2,298 yards of total offense to the opposition's 918. Bruce Orvis is still the leading ground gainer, with 259 yards followed by Don Hardey with an even 200 yards. LeBaron has completed 38 out of 75 attempted passes for a total of 634 yards and three touchdowns. Scovil has 13 completions in 226 attempts for 211 yards and two touchdowns.

Paul's Day

PLAYER OF THE WEEK NOD GOES TO PAUL WILLIAMS

By PHIL GUTHRIE

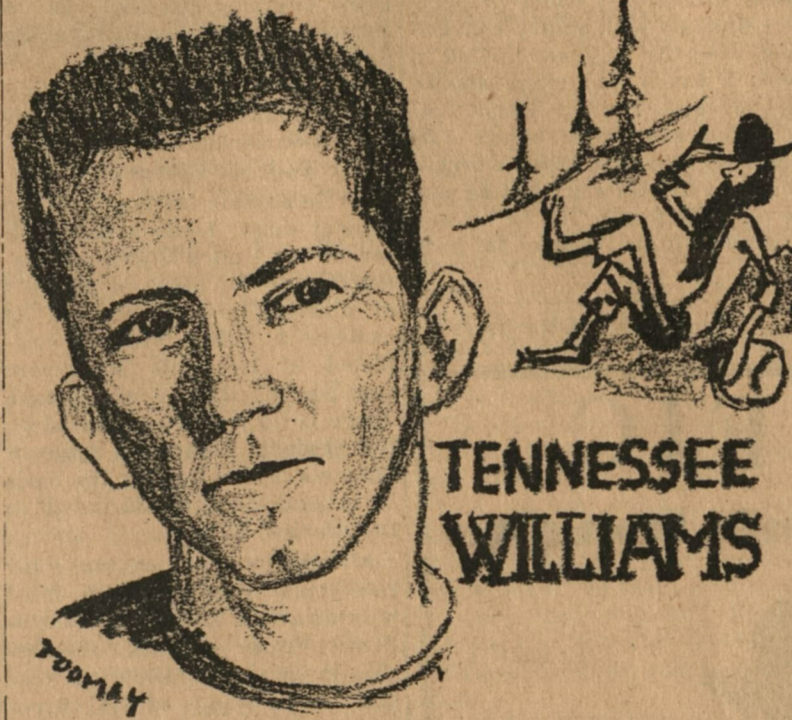
Paul Williams came off the bench to become the "Player of the Week" in last Saturday's Portland game, when he unleashed a tremendous salvo of touchdown blasts that completely submerged the impotent Pilots.

The conscientious Williams came into his own with a touchdown spree that netted him five

mering's most conscientious and avid footballers.

If they chose All-Americans on guts, Paul Williams would be Pacific's number one candidate. The Tennessean's football career has been spent taking the hard knocks for the buys who get the headlines.

He has had few chances to exhibit his capabilities; but the Pilot



consecutive six-pointers and gave him a 10-yard per carry average.

Williams, who hails from Tennessee, has been one of the hardest working members of the Tiger aggregation for the past two years and has been one of Sie-

FOOTBALL CONT.

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loss. Guess he was mad . . .

Harry Kane, as captain, gave the game football to his father for his birthday . . . A handful of C.O.P. rooters led by Tommy Tiger showed Portland some of that Pacific spirit. With a minute or so left to play Siemerling cleared and sent the entire bench to the locker rooms leaving only the eleven mn on the field. A precautionary method against ill mannered and wilted egos . . .

The Hawaiian electorate voted more than two to one in favor of statehood for Hawaii in 1940.

LeBaron Too

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channels to sport desks. You can't fight lost ethics or integrity. A small college can't fight behind the scene manipulations.

The third reason, and I'm willing to favor this one, is that some papers and writers just haven't realized what Pacific has and are more acquainted with their immediate surroundings. I hope this is it because continued good playing can't help but get attention on this score.

Outside of the listed reasons we are at loss to explain the Northern California cold front.

The steam we're blowing off is not of the cocky variety but rather based on a sincere belief that we are not getting recognition to match the calibre of ball exhibited by Pacific.

OLLIE MATSON

While we're at it, we might as well go all-out and comment on the announcement of the Northern California Football Writers Association that they would plug Ollie Matson of U.S.F. for All-American this year. In a casual manner, Eddie LeBaron's name was also thrown in.

First off, Matson is good. No bones there. But playing Pacific, one of the better teams on their schedule, he was stopped cold. Three times when it looked like he was going for distance it was LeBaron who stopped him cold from safety position.

Conceivable, LeBaron has a good chance for All-American honors, but he needs a big time press behind him. So far Ed has fairly good play in the papers, not to mention the recent article in a well known national magazine. When the San Francisco papers have a chance to keep the ball rolling they bring in a sophomore kid who hasn't the polish or skill of LeBaron, to compete on the national scene.

HOW FAR?

To top this off Matson has two years to prove he is as good as they say while Eddie, already Honorable Mention All-American, is a senior going into his fourth year of outstanding ball. How far can this small school attitude go? Especially when we believed that in the All-American scene of sports, bigness is always recognized despite its smallness.

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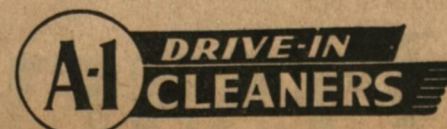
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Archery Match

The National Archery Association will present the 23rd Olympic Bowman League with competition scheduled to begin during the week ending January 28, 1950. The shooting will continue for five consecutive weeks.

The Olympic Bowman League is the only winter program sponsored by the National Archery Association. Participants in this match may shoot in either the Olympic Round (90 arrows at 30 yards at a 48" face) or in the Chicago Round (6 arrows at 20 yards at a 16" face) or both. The match consists of five rounds and will be conducted by mail. Each participant will shoot on his home grounds.

The four highest shooters in each college each week will comprise team No. 1. The same four shooters will not necessarily form team No. 1 each week.

Anyone interested in this tournament please see Rose Ducato, Don Womble, or Mrs. Miller, P.E. Department Secretary, as soon as possible.

Biology Students Visit Big Trees

Caravans of more than 200 scientific-minded biology students—with Miss Verna Johnston and Mr. Kenneth Stocking, biology instructors, to channel observations toward the Balance of Nature, the Web of Life, and any stray twigs on the Tree of Life that might be picked up—will head for the mountains and the Calaveras Big Trees this weekend.

Any class members missing the jaunt on Friday, when prosperous students with shiny convertibles lead the way, are invited to pack a lunch and climb aboard the Stockton Unified School District bus some time before 7:30 Saturday morning. Don't worry—the convertibles start just as early on Friday and "the be all and end all" will be the same for both days.

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Rhodes Scholar Applications Due Oct. 29

Competition for Rhodes Scholarships to the University of Oxford will take place in all states in December 1949, with thirty-two appointments to be made from candidates who fulfill the requirements.

In order to compete a student must have his application in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee, Professor Carl B. Spaeth, Law School, Stanford University, by October 29. A Memorandum of Regulations, application blanks, and other information may be obtained by College of Pacific students from the institutional representative, Chancellor Tully C. Knoles.

To be eligible for application a student must: 1—Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. 2—Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1950. 3—Have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application. There is no restriction placed on the students choice of subjects. Students are chosen on the basis of several qualities included in the Rhodes' Will.

All appointments are made for two years with a possible third year awarded to exceptional students. Financially the scholarship is valued at \$1,124 per year plus an allowance of \$181.00 per year which is subject to periodic review. It is suggested that the student provide \$140.00 per year from his own resources.

A student who qualifies under the GI Bill of Rights will receive the same benefits at Oxford as he would at an American university.

'Y' Mixer Time Changed

Mary Ann Gustafsen, newly elected Representative to the Anderson "Y" Center from Unit III and also Social Chairman, announced today that the times of the weekly Mixer Dances at the "Y" have been changed to 7:15-8:15 every Tuesday evening.

Community Analysis Course Big Plan of Adult Education Office

A major project of the Adult Education Office this fall will be its participation in a community wide study of the Techniques of Community Analysis in terms of programs and resources for adult group learning.

Speech Institutes Inaugurated

The first in a series of speech institutes for California teachers will be held at the College of the Pacific in Stockton Saturday, October 29. Outlines of the program, designed to give public school teachers a better knowledge of speech functions and the use of speech arts in the classroom, have been distributed throughout Northern California.

Granville Bayse of the Pacific speech department, who is program chairman for the institute, declares that all classroom teachers teach speech, directly or indirectly.

How to make classroom life good speech experience for students will be investigated in panel discussion groups and demonstrations of modern speech arts.

Principal leaders of the institute sessions will be Dr. Howard L. Runion, chairman of the speech department and director of the Pacific Speech Correction Clinic; DeMarcus Brown, director of the noted Pacific Theatre company; John C. Crabbe, director of Pacific's FM broadcast station, KCVN; and Charles M. Guss, forensics director.

Dr. Robert E. Burns, College of the Pacific president, will address the institute on the subject of speech as a tool of cultural integration. Luncheon at the College dining hall will divide the all-day sessions which begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Pacific Theatre.

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A general meeting will be held at Stockton College tomorrow morning from 9:00 o'clock till noon for enrollment, personnel and section organization, and orientation. General and section objectives will be outlined at this gathering. The schedule for the fall term will include the complete organization of section teams on a community wide basis. Guidance and advice will be provided by George C. Mann, chief, and Stanley E. Sworder, consultant, California Bureau of Adult Education.

EXTENSION DIVISION

The University of California Extension Division will furnish Larry McLaughlin and Genevieve Carter, community analysis and organization experts.

Dr. David L. Greene, Director of Adult Education for Stockton Unified School District, will act as executive secretary for the project. Other members from C.O.P. and Stockton College are: Willard H. Mann, Jr., Hazel M. Lewis, David K. Bruner, Reuel Fick, Charles H. Krebs, Marian Ahnstedt, James Arthur Smith, Jane Scott, June Smith, John Beanland, and Marie De Carli.

During the coming spring term the practical field work of the survey teams will be completed and progress and result reports will be made at general sessions. The survey results will then be correlated and analyzed for practical application to adult education problems. Students participating in this project will be eligible for two college credits by the University of California Extension Division.

GREEN KEYNOTES

Dr. Greene keynoted this project by announcing, "The Adult Division of the Stockton Schools welcomes this opportunity to learn how its resources may be better deployed in the community's behalf. It invites the many other community-minded organizations and individuals to join in this project in order to accomplish together what we can scarcely expect to achieve separately."

A bride was looking over the various meats at the market.

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CARLTON COMMENTS

From The Coordinating Committee

By VONDA CARLTON

Pacific rooters will sit in the long, shallow section designated to them or else they'll have to join the football team in order to see the San Jose-C.O.P. football fracas. S.J. officials were quite blunt in their refusal to alter the seating arrangements because the season tickets have already been sold.

At the Coordinating Committee meeting Monday night, Mo Hess, F.S.A. prexy, told the group that better arrangements will be made for future games, and the present solution is not the best, but it would have to suffice for this game.

NO RAIDS

Severe disciplinary action by the administration will be taken for all persons caught raiding the two campi, stealing (pilfering, if you're a C.O.P. student) signs, or speeding. The San Jose administration has even threatened to cancel the game if there is any sign of violence.

If there is any recurrence of the violence that flared up during last year's game, competitive football will be discontinued between the two schools. The aroused students did considerable damage at the last game and an elderly man was seriously injured by some students who were speeding in an automobile, following a pre-game raid.

RINGS

Stockton College and Stockton High School rings were exhibited at the meeting. Orders for the rings will be taken sometime next week. The school momentos have a picture of a Mustang on one side and a picture of Tarzan on the other side. Of course, it would be more appropriate to have a picture of Jane instead of the Mustang, but then . . .

C.J.C.S.G.C.

Three delegates from Unit II will attend the California Junior College Student Government Conference, which will be held at Arrowhead Springs, under the auspices of San Bernardino Valley J.C. representatives from Junior Colleges all over the state will attend the conference, which will be held October 27-29.

WEEKLY WINS

An editorial printed in the Weekly last Friday also came under fire at the meeting. The result — the problem of securing able yell leaders was referred to the constitutional committee in hopes that they could work out a possible solution for election to this office.

HMMMM!

Story of the week: DEAN OF WOMEN ORDERS TWO PATROLMEN! It seems that the people sponsoring the last dance forgot to call the police department and have two men sent out to stand at the doors of the gym. Dean Monroe, in relating the story to the Coordinating Committee, said that the mistake was not serious, as she just picked up the phone and ordered two patrolmen. For the dance, of course.

Barney—"A fine boy you have Terry. A magnificent head and noble features. Could you lend me five dollars?"

Terry—"He is my wife's son by her first husband. I could not."

California State Civil Service Needs Employees

Various departments in the State Government of California still need accountants and auditors according to an announcement made by the Recruitment Section of the State Personnel Board in Sacramento on Monday, October 10.

Jobs paying from \$268 to \$325 monthly are primarily available in the less populated areas of the state. Arrangements have been completed for civil service examinations for Accountant-Auditor, Grade 1; Auditor, Grade 2; and Semi-Senior Accountant to be held throughout California early in December. Applications are being accepted through November 12, 1949.

Applications for other state civil service examinations will be accepted through the following dates:

November 5: Consultant in Mental Hygiene and Education of the Mentally Retarded (nationwide), \$436; Assistant Safety Engineer (Boilers), \$341; Senior Sociologist, \$376; Office Building Engineer, \$325.

November 8: Director of Clinical Services, Mental Institution (nationwide), \$676; Psychiatrist (nationwide), \$676; Psychiatrist November 10: Mattress Maker and Upholster, \$268.

November 12: Communications Analyst, \$358; Junior Aquatic Biologist, \$243.

United States citizenship is a requirement for all state positions. Complete information and application forms may be obtained from the State Personnel Board offices at 1015 L Street, Sacramento; 305 State Building, Los Angeles; or 107 State Building, San Francisco.

Advisory Committee Formed for Opinion

A meeting of representatives from all College and Life classes of Unit II and Basic Studies classes of Unit I was held last Tuesday in the Barn.

The purpose of the meeting was to form an advisory committee to meet once a month with President Minear and the four deans — Mr. Betz, Miss Monroe, Mr. Garlington, and Miss Taverner in order to get more widespread opinion of Stockton College affairs.

At Tuesday's meeting the Round-Up was the main topic of discussion. Dean Betz made out questionnaires which the representatives filled out. They were asked what they thought of the various events of the Round-Up and if they had any suggestions for the improvement of next year's affair.

MARCIA LOU BROWN



Under the student direction of MARCIA LOU BROWN, "The Sunken Bell" will be the first show in the Studio Theatre. The production dates are October 24, 25, and 26.

For reservation, the Pacific Theatre can be reached by calling 2-8676. Tickets can be bought at the door in the Studio Theatre.

Foreign Students Here From Many Countries

"Those Far Away Places With Strange Sounding Names" which were announced to us by Perry Como and a few other popular music personalities a few months ago, have a few representatives right here on our campuses.

The foreign student enrollment is fairly high this term, as COP has three foreign students enrolled. Miss Korah Hahn is a junior from Korea who is majoring in music. Another Korea girl is Chaissoon Cha. Chaissoon is a senior majoring in Religious Education. From the Philippines is another senior, Miss Lolita Idao who has chosen Botany for her major.

Stockton College has the foreign student enrollment of COP topped by far. There are eight students attending from Hawaii, three from the Philippines, two from Alaska, one from Korea, and one from Panama. From the more exotic countries, we find E. Mechen from Bangkok, Siam, Ardeshir Hosseinna of Teheran, Persia and Taha Krimley and Noori Ibrahim, both from Saudi Arabia.

The reasons for most of the foreign students attending SC or COP is that they have friends or relatives here in the states. It is often times difficult for a foreign student to become enrolled in Stockton College because there is such a small quota.

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Pat Hunter Reigns as Queen of SC Roundup; Football, Rodeo, Dance Comprise Weekend

Pat Hunter, Stockton College student, reigned over the five events of the Round-Up which was held last Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14. The big event of the Round-Up was the rodeo held at the Pacific Stables Friday. Classes were dismissed at 12:00 for the event during which Pete Elmer was named the All-Around

Cowboy. Winners in the various individual events received trophies and prizes.

MORE BURNS

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has held since October of 1946.

He is the first alumnus to become president of the College of the Pacific. It is gradually becoming the policy of various colleges and universities such as California, Stanford, and now COP to elect former students to this important office.

In May of this year, President Burns with his wife and two children, Bonnie, age 8, and Ronald, age 5, moved into their new campus home.

They are well pleased with the "President's Home" according to Dr. Burns, because it is comfortable, convenient, and most of all, it offers opportunities of sharing the home with student and community groups. It is their desire that it will be the center of many college functions.

The discussion now turned to Stockton College. Dr. Burns said that he thinks it is a fine thing for SC to get personal recognition because the more it can build itself up, the more students will be attracted there, and there will be more who will be inclined to continue their studies at Pacific after junior college graduation.

PACIFIC'S LIBRARY

Our talk turned to Pacific's new library. "We have never had a building," said Dr. Burns, "which was exclusively a library in our almost 100 year history. Every possible effort is being made toward this goal. We are very sure that we must have a library to be dedicated in the spring of 1951 at our centennial. So far \$230,000 has been underwritten towards this project. It will have an atmosphere designed for real study."

RUSSIA'S ATOM BOMB

Russia's possession of the Atomic Bomb brought our discussion to a close. Dr. Burns stated that the atomic development was the cooperation of many scientists of different nationalities. The problem has been whether or not Russia has the industrial structure to produce atom bombs in large quantity. It is probably only a matter of time.



Dean Garlington's team, composed of Mr. Shoffner and Mr. Hacker, won the Faculty greased pig contest, but since the other team, headed by Dean Betz and composed of Mr. Fanucchi and Mr. Guss, did such a "sterling job", the trophy will be engraved with all six names.

In the girls' greased pig division, the team made up of Nancy Hirsch, Jean McCown, Pat Malloy, and Margaret Proctor won the prize.

Lee Ross was in charge of the planning of the affair, and Harlan Green and his Sundown Kids provided music.

Thursday night's parade through downtown Stockton was led by Sheriff Carlos Sousa mounted on horseback. The queen and her attendants followed in convertibles.

Following the combined band were floats entered by the various sororities, fraternities, and Stockton College clubs. Rhizomia won the trophy for the best float. Jerry Griffin was parade chairman.

The queen was crowned by Mayor Angelo Sanguinetti Friday night at halftime and she watched the Mustangs beat the Panthers from Hartnell College in Salinas 13 to 6 from an improvised throne at the top of the Stockton rooting section.

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'From the President's Desk'

By MO HESS

Two weeks ago I told you that as soon as we had a definite written agreement between San Jose and COP I would publish it here in this column. In consultation with the student leaders and the Athletic Department officials from both schools last week, the following agreement was drawn up:

"Agreement between San Jose State College and the College of Pacific Athletic Departments, Student Leaders, and Rally Committees.

"Subject: Location of student and rooting sections at their respective games.

"Assuming that the Lodi stadium is to be considered the home stadium of the College of Pacific, this agreement shall last as long as such a situation exists, or there is a change in the construction of the stadiums, or by mutual dissatisfaction.

"That the visiting student body and/or rooting section shall start with the first aisle off of center and shall include the total sections from that point on as needed. This mutual agreement to take effect with the season of 1950."

(Signed)

WALTER S. KNOX

Chairman, Department of Physical Education COP

(Signed)

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President, COP Student Body

(Signed)

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President, SPSC Student Body

Although we realize that this agreement isn't just what both of us would want, we think that this is the best possible solution that we could figure out. I think that we are getting the best of the deal in all reality because (figure it out) their student body is 8,300 full-time students, and ours amounts to about 2200 FSA card holders. Which means that some of their students will probably be sitting down in the end zone while our section will only go down to about the 22-yard line. So it's not too bad, and neither is our section next week. We'll actually have better seats there next week than we have in our own stadium now, so let's turn out!

A Practice-Teacher Situation That Should Be Alleviated

If one is within hearing distance of a Pacific practice teacher, he or she may hear a slight sigh of discontent. It seems as if those practice teachers who reside on campus and do not belong to any of the on-campus fraternities or sororities are forced to purchase a meal ticket calling for three meals per day. These practice teachers are unable to make the noon meal at the cafeteria and are, therefore, paying for three meals yet only getting two. Most of them find it necessary to purchase lunches in the school cafeteria where they are teaching. Why this added expense on the future educators of California? Why has the college failed to provide a part time meal ticket for such individuals?

A committee of practice teachers presented the problem to Mr. Ritter, executive vice president and comptroller of the college. His answer to their queries was that the situation would be taken care of next year. Why wait till next year? Why should the practice teachers of this semester be forced to pay for a meal they never eat? Why can't the college arrange to purchase lunch for the practice teachers through the cafeteria at the school where they are teaching?

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*Forensics will require \$200 additional next year for the National Tournament.

Bigger, Better Band Put Forth by SC-COP

By MARGARET HAYES

The Stockton College - C.O.P. Band this year is bigger and better than it has ever been before in all its years of history. Three years ago, when Mr. Heisinger, the present band leader, took over were only fifteen members of the school band — today there are eighty! Around three-fourths of the band is made up of Stockton College students.

After football season, there will be a banquet in honor of all the band players who have helped C.O.P. through the season. They also plan to give a concert next spring in connection with the Band Frolic on March 3rd. There are also hopes of giving a concert tour of Northern California — not more than two days — sometime next spring. Also the band will play at the C.O.P. basketball games held at the Civic Auditorium.

Despite the excellent increase in members of the band, Mr. Heisinger expresses hopes of a still even larger organization. There are still many openings, especially for the horn, bassoon, clarinet, and bass players.

Letters to Editor

Where is COP's publicity in the Bay Area? In bold print in the Bay area sports columns after the Santa Clara-Portland game was, "SANTA CLARA SMASHES PORTLAND 27-13". However when Pacific crushed Portland, 75-20, we received our usual two or three line "spread." The talk in the Bay area is USF to the Sugar Bowl. I repeat, "Where is our publicity?" It has been rumored that COP plays a little ball; in fact, Pacific is the only undefeated independent on the coast. Let's get some action for a good bowl game on New Years Day — Remember, the lean years are coming!!

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Lucas Underwood Directs

Operatic and classical selections under the direction of Dr. Lucas Underwood, associate professor of musicology, were presented for the Philomathean Club Monday night by the COP and Stockton College Conservatory of Music. The program was arranged by Mr. J. Henry Welton, COP professor of voice.

GUYS 'n GALS

By DAVID GERBER

Pete Devanis alias Tommy the Tiger prowled all around Portland including the terminal and the train. When Tommy Tiger entered the club car he was spotted by a club car squatter who immediately pulled himself up with what dignity he could muster, stared at Tommy and said, "I always believe a man should know when to quit," and then weaved out of the club car.

Here's a good one. Rhizomia had its float for the Stockton Round-up parade barred for its old-time bar scene. This order was rescinded when the Saloon sign was taken off and cola bottles replaced the glasses. The last minute pleading proved worthwhile as they went on to take first place . . .

When Omega Phi's cook got sick on pledge dinner day the Epsilon gals came through helping the boys to prepare the dinner. A mass trap to catch the boys' hearts through their stomachs. Watch out, it could be heartburn . . .

Hal Daley and Chuck Holst relaxing on Alpha Thete's stairway caught a very tall blonde going to the shower wrapped in a towel. Two shrieks and two seconds later our non-plussed heroine came back in a heavy blanket. (A wet blanket?) And do you know what? Our young gay cavaliers didn't move. Could be that they were frozen to the spot . . .

Proving that insects have good instincts a grasshopper found its way to one of Ann McNery's curvaceous legs while she was reclining in her room. At point of discovery Ann not only out-hopped the grasshopper but broke Wamerdam's pole vaulting record . . .

If you are doing research work for Art of Language just ask veterans when their G.I. checks are coming and you'll hear some beautiful language — origin unknown . . .

GAL OF THE WEEK: Vivacious is the word for Barbara Rowley, our Gal of the Week. Her invigorating smile initiates a healthy exuberant look that can be seen traveling through her large hazel eyes. Our pretty brunette's every move is of a free graceful rhythmic movement, as a fallen leaf caught in an autumn breeze.

Barbara, a graduate student now playing a lead in the Pacific Theatre's "Winslow Boy," is considered one of the finest versatile actresses to play at Pacific. You may remember her in such plays as First Lady, Yellow Jacket or Dark of the Moon when she portrayed a witchy character.

Our 21 yr. old Sacramento Gal adds ballet to her accomplishments appearing quite frequently in the Orchestris recitals. When that all-woman form of 5' 6", 118 lbs. leaps and bounds to music you begin wondering how you've been missing all this ballet stuff. She hopes to pursue a stage career and has a good start with a Drama scholarship offered to her from the Priscilla Beach theatre in Massachusetts.

By the way, Babs says she would rather dance than eat. That's a good date. When you take her to dinner just put a nickel in the juke box.

A high-iron clay, suitable for ceramic shapes, is mined in Calaveras County.

THIS IS COLLEGE

... By TED TOOMAY



"It's really a beautiful sweater, dear. A shame you couldn't find one in your size."