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Tigers Out to Avenge 1948 Fiasco In Renewal of Classic in San Jose

By DAVE GERBER
Tonight at the San Jose Spartan Stadium approximately 18,000 people will cram into the oval to witness a traditional battle between San Jose State and the College of the Pacific — a meeting that spells a grudge fight all the way down the line, since the series began back in 1921.

Card Tricks Will Not Be Present At San Jose

COP will not have card tricks at the San Jose game according to yell leader Malon Stroh. The rooting section is sixty yards wide but only seventeen rows high thereby making it impractical if not impossible to have card tricks according to the yell leader.

However, cards have been ordered for the Utah game in the Lodi Grape Bowl, and stunts and card tricks are on the agenda of the yell leaders for that homecoming encounter.

No Private Cars For Death Valley Trip This Year

Busses, instead of private automobiles, will be used for transportation for the 1950 Death Valley Expedition, which will take place during Spring vacation. The entire program for the trip has been worked out by the directors, A. T. Bawden and J. H. Jonte.

Three consecutive nights are scheduled at the CCC camp in Death Valley, thus allowing more time to be spent observing the territory.

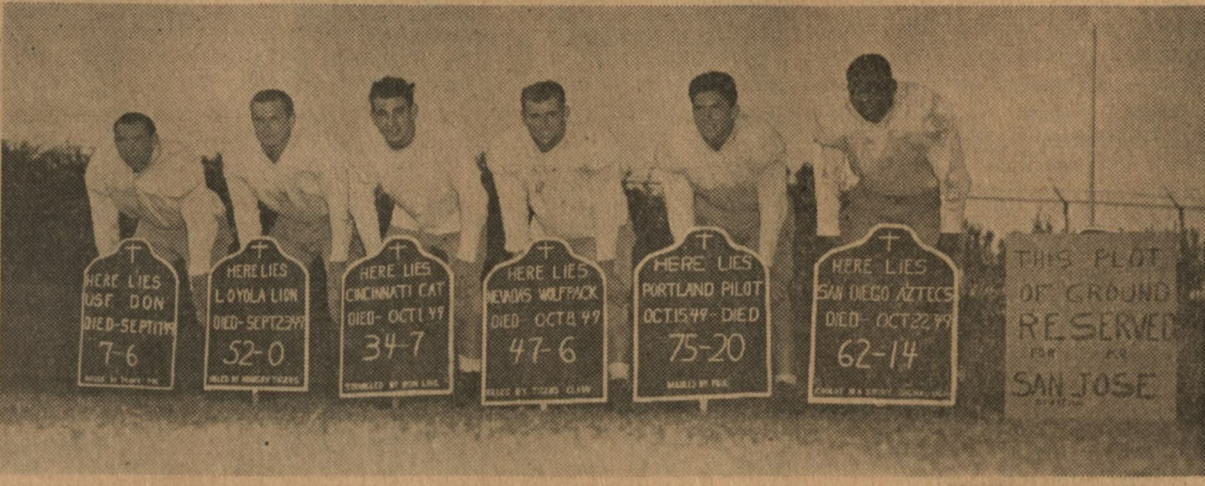
Outstanding points of interest to visit in Death Valley will be Red Rock Canyon, the plant of the American Potash and Chemical Corporation, at Trona, Scotty's Castle, Ubehebe Crater, Rhyolite Ghost Town and Bottle House, and the Alabama Hills at the foot of Mt. Whitney.

The cost of the eight day trip will be the same at last year, \$57. This includes food, transportation, entrance fees, and the overhead for a staff of forty people who will help to make the trip one of the unique institutions of the West Coast.

21 Years of Football Behind Tonights Game

Year	C.O.P.	S.J.
1921	34	0
1922	23	0
1923	46	0
1926	38	0
1929	6	6
1930	27	0
1931	27	0
1932	0	7
1933	6	12
1934	0	13
1935	0	0
1936	0	8
1937	7	12
1938	6	19
1939	3	13
1940	7	28
1941	0	7
1942	0	29
1946	0	32
1947	14	0
1948	7	14

THIS PLOT RESERVED FOR SAN JOSE



Smiling over the graves of fallen foes are Player of the Week winners. Starting with the U.S.F. game and working to the right are: Harry Kane, Bruce Orvis, Walt Polenske, Eddie LeBaron, Paul Williams and Eddie Macon. The grave at right is reserved for the San Jose State Spartan, whose hours are numbered. A capacity crowd is expected at the game, with "standing room only" signs out already. This is the last college game for 22 seniors on the Tiger team, and understandably they are somewhat keyed up. It's going to be a pip.

Bonfires, Inspection Mark of Protection On Pacific Campus

If you have seen bonfires and have been surrounded by stalwart looking men while trying to leave the campus grounds, don't be alarmed. It is just the enterprising lower classmen protecting our fair campus from those marauders from San Jose State.

Although San Jose has threatened cancellation of the game if we so much as set foot on their campus, they do not seem to have much control over their own students. Sunday evening the Spartans set off hostilities with an opening raid on our unsuspecting abode. Some of our more eager freshmen thought that retaliation was in order. However, saner heads prevailed, and the boys are concentrating on protecting our home grounds.

The guarding seems to be more systematic this year, and if some Stater is lucky enough to get in he doesn't have much chance of getting out.

The capture of some State students is being eagerly awaited by the boys of COP.

Tonight's Game Amid State's Homecoming A Post-Game Dance

Tonight, the night of the big game, falls in the midst of San Jose State's Homecoming festivities which features many activities, open houses, dances, decorations, and entertainment. Some of the various living groups on our campus have been invited to enjoy the hospitality of a few sororities and fraternities of the Spartans in social get-togethers and parties before and after the game. These are strictly invitational, so unless you know of an "open house" or similar affair, avoid confusion by not attending.

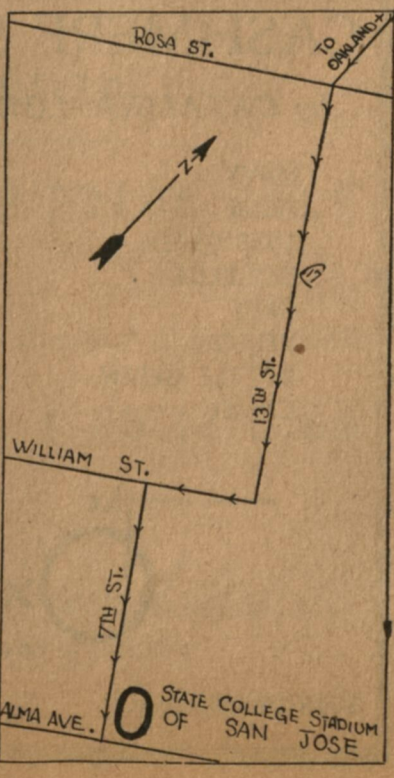
For the benefit of both schools, the Civic Auditorium in San Jose will be the scene of a post-game dance, complete with a band, for the price of one FSA card. Don't forget it!

Walter White Next Speaker

Walter White, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the next speaker in the current lecture series. He will appear Wednesday night, Nov. 9, at 8:00 in the Pacific Auditorium.

Mr. John Dennis, Stockton College Instructor says "He is one of the greatest men in America. He is a man who singlehandedly does more than a number of committees are able to accomplish, both by speech and action. His autobiography reveals his sincerity and humility. I would rank him with Mary Bethune, Booker T. Washington, and George Washington Carver in his efforts to bring enlightenment to indifferent or bigoted minds. I certainly plan to hear him."

TO SAN JOSE STADIUM



College of Pacific Mourns Death of Fillmore C. Marks

By MARGARET HAYES
With the death of Fillmore C. Marks, the College of the Pacific has lost one of its best loved friends and most ardent boosters. Mr. Marks, who was a native of Stockton, passed away last Sunday of a heart attack.

It is said that though all his interests were many, probably his closest community interest was in the College of the Pacific. He has always been a generous supporter to the school and has been very active in school affairs. He took time out from his very busy and active life to help support the development of the College's administration. For seven years he has been a member of Pacific's Board of Trustees, serving on the Executive committee and the Finance committee.

Mr. Marks was well liked and highly respected by all who knew him. He contributed to the building of Morris Chapel, and has a window dedicated to the Ten Commandments. The College of the Pacific mourns his passing and will miss him greatly.

Plans for Next Summer Session Under Way

Plans for the 1950 College of the Pacific summer sessions are now under way, according to Dr. Jantzen, dean of summer sessions.

Dr. Jantzen also announced that Dr. John Lovell of Howard University will be head of the English Department for the 1950 sessions. Many students may remember the Shakespearean lectures which Professor Lovell gave on Pacific's campus two years ago.

The 1949 summer sessions were the largest in the history of the school, with a total of 2,134 students enrolled.

This year the C.C.A.A. Championship will not be at stake; but that was just a side issue and had nothing to do with the fact that both teams take pleasure in beating each other to a pulp.

At the beginning of the Siemering era in 1947 Pacific invaded the Spartan's home as the underdog and proceeded to take the wind out of the puffed up self-styled giants winning 14-0. Last year the Spartans came back as underdogs and took us 14-7 in the famed "Duped Referee" game.

This year the Pacificans are undefeated and are out for revenge. No matter what the circumstances of the team, one thing hasn't changed for sure, and that is the cocky attitude of the Spartans. Such remarks as "16 year old boy wonder" and how Pacific has won only one game in fourteen years has been uttered by their publicity organ at the Football Writers meetings.

Coup de Grace
I would like to see San Jose be delivered a coup de grace by Pacific — not simply because they are rah rah traditional foes but because their arrogant ways in the past years need a good thorough beating.

When Amos Alonzo Stagg took over the coaching reins at Pacific we were able to schedule some big time colleges through his name. True, we were not in their class, but in many cases our club put up a good battle before they bowed to overall strength.

San Jose didn't like the idea of C.O.P. getting publicity while they were held down to smaller colleges, thinking they were a better outfit who should share the sunlight. It wasn't long before they sublimated their sensitive souls by booking up Pacific right after some of our toughest ball games and pointed at us, planning to beat C.O.P. and thus share the crumbs if not the cake itself.

Famine
Then came twelve years of famine for our school against San Jose, but despite that the Tigers still played major ball teams while San Jose was relegated to a cow town schedule.

Along came "47" with the new young coach, Larry Siemering, at the steering wheel to test the classy Spartans of Bill Hubbard. Their local papers couldn't see us for Adam. It was a great era for them, best described by their coach's attitude, who hoped Pa-

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Marv Tripp Sings

Another College of the Pacific music major will make his bid for fame by appearing on a radio music program this Saturday.

Last week, Marv Tripp secured an audition as a vocalist with Harlow Burgess and his orchestra in San Francisco. On all points of good singing, Marv scored highly and was given the chance of appearing tomorrow on the Harlow Burgess and Orchestra program, 6-6:30 p.m., station KNBC.

SC-GOP Opera Glass to Present 'Don Pasquale'; San Mateo Music Club Invitation Accepted

Stockton College and College of the Pacific opera class has recently accepted the invitation of the San Mateo Music Club to present "Don Pasquale" at a matinee performance in the Burlingame High School auditorium Saturday, November 5.

During Pacific Music Camp the opera was presented on campus with John Daggett Howell from Chicago, directing; Dr. Lucas Underwood, conducting, and Calla Murphy starring as Norina.

Cast for the Burlingame performance will include Ben Perl as Don Pasquale; Myron Way as Malatesta; and Jon Pearce as Ernesto, all old members of the cast. New members will be Christine Klamroth Floyd, Norina; Ben Nold, Notario; and three maids, Lucille Grimm, Elle Same-rues, and Nadine Stuhlmuller. Doreen Ham will accompany the group, while Ben Noit will serve as stage assistant and Elle Sav-ernes will act as property man-ager.

'BEAT SAN JOSE' IS RALLY THEME

A gala rally featuring some of Pacific's top talent was held in the Conservatory yesterday morning. A near capacity crowd was there to enjoy the show and add emphasis to the "Beat San Jose" theme.

Dan Terry's orchestra and vocalists were there with their musical wares. Eddie Macon, the Tiger's popular, speedy, hard-tackling "Player of the Week" was there, too. Gloria Rucker accompanied by Wayne Morrill received an enthusiastic ovation.

This was not all M.C. Guild had to offer in the entertainment realm. There was Dave McDon-ald and his demonstration of magic. There were dancers from Eiler's dance studio and more music, this time by Jon Pearce. All this plus a little pre-game yelling practice.

Indeed this was a really rous-ing, rip-roaring, rewarding rally to attend. Now for the game...

JEANNE GIST OF EPSILON CHOSEN AS BELLE OF ARCHANIA



Sambo McDonnell, President of Archania, is pictured above placing the crown of roses upon the new Belle of Archania, Jeanne Gist. Standing on the left is Mo Hess, Chairman of the Selection Committee.

Jeanne Gist of Epsilon Lambda Sigma was chosen as the Belle of Archania for the fall semester of 1949. The coronation ceremonies were held in the Archania living room last Wednesday.

Miss Gist is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Joseph Gist of Napa, California. A junior in the College of Pacific, she is majoring in Religious Education.

When asked to comment on becoming the Belle of Archania, all Jeanne could say was "Wow!" After the coronation ceremony she cut the Belle cake guided by the hand of Archania's President, Sambo McDonnell.

The new Belle was crowned by Sambo McDonnell with a garland of white roses. She sat upon a throne especially constructed for the occasion. Jeanne Gist received with her selection as the Belle, a keepsake bracelet, a bouquet of roses, and a free invitation to all Archanian functions.

Before the coronation, Belle Selection Committee Chairman Mo Hess told the visiting sororities of the history of the selection of the Belle. He turned the microphone over to McDonnell who announced the name of the winner.

"Sweetheart of Archania" was sung to the newly crowned Belle by Marv Tripp and the men of Archania. This concluded the formal ceremonies.

Last semester's Belle, Nancy Reynolds of Alpha Theta Tau, was introduced to the guests. Pre-coronation entertainment was provided by Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Mu Zeta Rho, Tau Kappa, and Archania.

San Jose men were. They had fallen overboard for Fisher's fish story.

Inasmuch as there is plenty of rivalry between these two colleges, Dean Betz has warned that he wants nothing of what happened here last year repeated and any Pacific raiders caught at San Jose would possibly be expelled from school.

He: "I've made a lot of money exposing girls like you."

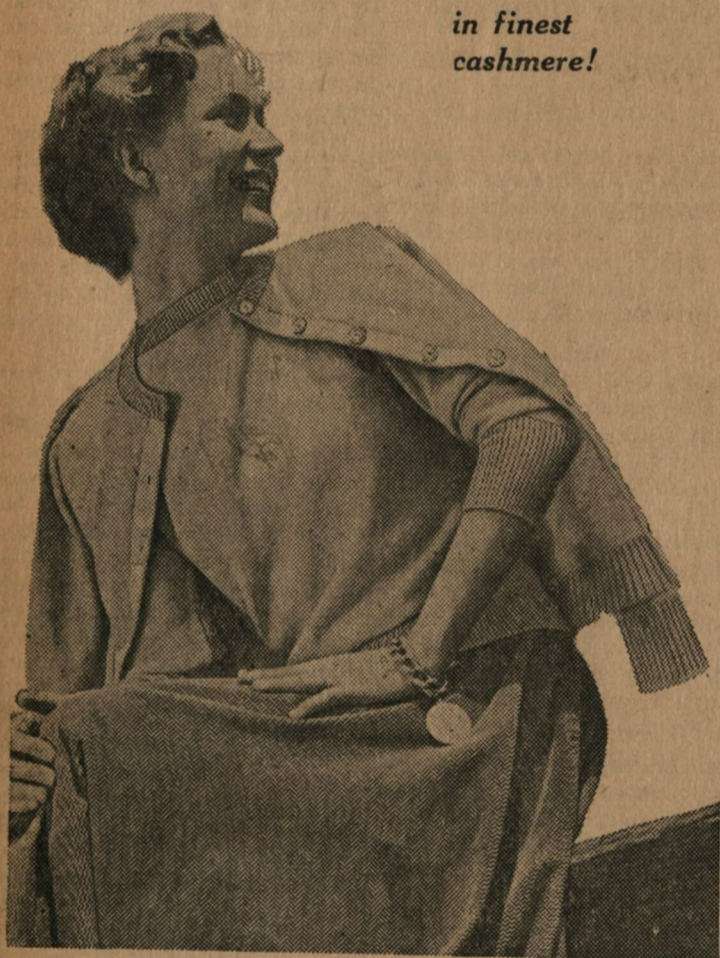
She: "Blackmailer?"

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GUARDS HERE NIGHTLY FOR SAN JOSE RAIDERS

By **BILL JAMES**

After San Jose invaded our campus last Sunday night, Dean Betz called a meeting for all men in the Greek Theater on Monday, October 24, to plan ideas on how

to block off the campus from San Jose raiders.

When the short session adjourned, it was agreed upon to block off all entrances by placing roadblocks, bonfires and two guards at each entrance opening into the campus. Guards have been on duty all week.

After Sunday night's raid, Tony Fisher called up a San Jose Fraternity House and told a house member, "We got a couple of your boys up here. How are our boys doing down there?" This all-around cock and bull story created quite a stir up at San Jose, and it had all the available forces out looking for Pacific men who were never there.

Early Monday morning the Dean of Men at San Jose called Dean Betz on the phone and demanded to know who the unlucky

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MARILYN DU VALL HEATH



South Hall Informed Heath-DuVall Rites

Leaving the girls at South Hall quite surprised last Monday evening was Marilyn DuVall, when she announced not her engagement but her marriage to Bill Heath. The announcement was made by way of a song sung by Pat Rohrbaugh.

The couple was married in Reno, Nevada, last July 22. The new Mrs. Heath is an Elementary Education major and is from Avenal, California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. DuVall. Bill, a sophomore at Bakersfield College, is studying law. He is president of the Associated Men's Students at the college. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Heath also of Avenal.

The newlyweds will make their home in Bakersfield.

West Hall Get-to-Gether Proves Huge Success

West Hall had its first real get together of the semester in the dorm Friday night, October 21.

Attired in jeans, khakis, and pajamas, the girls spent a couple of hours singing, doing skits, and eating doughnuts and apple cider.

They finished off the evening with a Virginia Reel, which, incidentally, brought out some hidden talent in the housemothers.

DOROTHY LINDEN



Dorothy and George Announce Betrothal

Surprising her West Hall friends with the first of two engagement announcements on October 20, Dorothy Linden displayed the ring given her by George Peavy.

Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linden of Tracy. She is a sophomore majoring in music.

George, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Darwin Peavy of Salinas, is also a sophomore majoring in music. He is a pledge of Phi Mu Alpha, the national men's music fraternity.

A wedding date will be set upon graduation from COP.

Student Nurses Attend COP Afternoon Classes

Thirty-five student nurses are attending classes at the College of Pacific. These classes which are requirements for their chosen profession are Bacteriology, Physiology, Anatomy, Nutrients and Psychology.

The student nurses attend classes at COP in the afternoon from 12 to 5 five days per week. Their mornings are filled with attendance at classes held in the State Hospital.

LOU DEARING



Lou Dearing Engaged To Perry McGee

As a climax to West Hall's house meeting on October 20, Lou Dearing announced her engagement to Perry McGee by a five-pound box of candy with a jack o' lantern on top.

Lou, the daughter of Mrs. Edna Dearing of Pasadena, is a senior majoring in psychology. She is regional co-chairman of the Y for California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii.

Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aden McGee of Beaumont. He is a junior majoring in psychology.

Lou will not finish her graduate work until June, and Perry will continue schooling until his graduation in 1951.

The wedding is planned for February 1951.

Chemical Society Initiates Newcomers

Ortho Meta Para, honorary chemical society, formally examined and accepted a number of students on the night of October 19. Following the initiation there was a short business meeting.

The new members are Gilbert Brink, Margarida Cordeiro, Ray Drew, Nat Lane, Brit Smith, Robert Schumacher, and June Wong.

Dean Announces Frat Pledge List

Dean Edward Betz has officially released the last of the fall semester pledges for all fraternities. They are:

Archania: Clarence Belle, Bill Berck, Thomas F. Carle, Fred James Curley, Ferris Ross, John Russell, Howard Stokes, Robert Toney, Robert Tuck, Fred Tulan, Johnnie Wheeler and Roger Wiest.

Omega Phi: Don Brooks, Bob Brown, Al Camozzi, Neil Carleon, Dick Feldmiller, Jerome Frehn, George K. Hall, Tom Hutchinson, Rollie Kuttner, Austin Smith, Phil Strayer, Jim Trahern, and John Benty.

Rhizomia: Theo Adkins, Harold Ball, Eugene Beadleston, Richard Briggs, Fred E. Buckman, William Campbell, Charles Cloud, Ray Henney, Hewitt Kendall, Gary Lehman, Dave Overstreet, Don Peirano, Richard Ramos, Charles Talhurst, Richard Turner, and Robert Schonert.

Om. Phi Housemother Honored at Sunday Tea

Mrs. Charles H. Moore, Omega Phi Alpha house mother, was honored at a tea held Sunday afternoon at that fraternity house.

Over two hundred guests were on hand to greet Mrs. Moore, who became housemother at Omega Phi two weeks ago.

The receiving line included Mrs. Edward LeBaron, president of the Omega Phi Mother's Club, Gilbert E. Sells, vice president and social chairman for that organization and Kenneth E. Mork, president of the group.

Mrs. O. H. Ritter and Mrs. Julius Blum poured.

Decorations for the affair included tall golden tapers, yellow chrysanthemums and the fall colors of rust and brown.

Individual pumpkin pies were served to the guests and music was provided by Roger Gross at the piano.

Jim Jewell was in charge of mittee which was in charge of the festivities.



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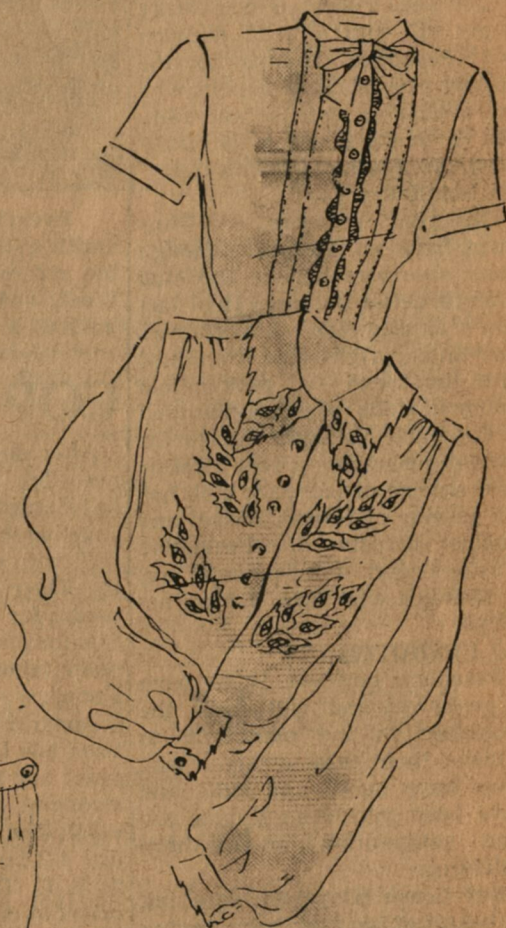
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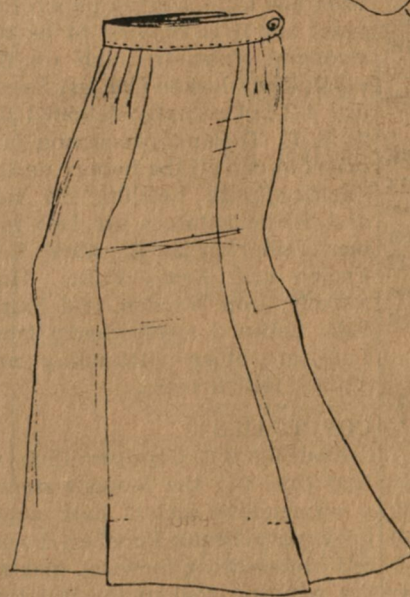
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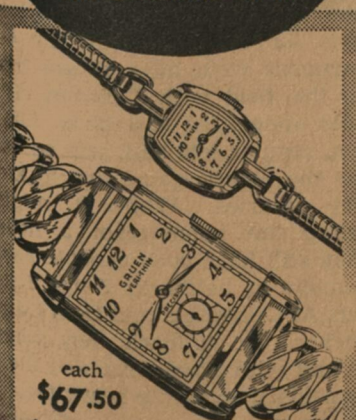
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PACIFIC MEETS AMBITIOUS SPARTAN TONIGHT

PASADENA IS MUSTANG FOE

Having suddenly blossomed into one of the most feared football teams in Northern California, Klapstein's and Stagnaro's upsurging Stockton College Mustangs will this week attempt to carry their newly-found authority to the southland, when they battle the dangerous Pasadena City College eleven in the City of the Roses.

Decisive victors last Saturday over Modesto, their bitter rivals, the Mustangs now feel they have the strength to argue with any junior college club, which is quite probably the case.

22 POINTS

Not even the most optimistic Mustang supporter dare to hope that the Stockton club would shellac the Pirates by 22 points, but then no one took into account the explosive running of Johnny Cobb and Ted Case or the sterling play of the Mustang line. Joe Nicholau, who spells Case at full-back, did some outstanding plunging to score one Stockton touchdown. Cobb contributed two more and Case chipped in with the other. Don Salmon, left end, blocked a Modesto punt for a safety.

Last year Stockton was lucky to get off with a 21-13 decision over Pasadena, thanks to the sterling play of Eddie Macon, who was a bear on defense and rammed a kickoff some 86 yards down the Southerner's throats.

NO MACON

This year, however, the Mustangs have no Macon, although many observers believe the club is much better balanced than last year's aggregation. Jim Watson, hard-hitting right half, combined with the speed and broken-field ability of Cobb, plus the plunging of Case and Nicholau can go far toward generating a real offense. As a change of pace, the club has the passing of Harlan Berndt and elusive thrusts of diminutive Wayne Dughi, a 126-pounder out of Manteca who runs like an antelope.

NO PUSHOVER

Pasadena, however, is far from a pushover, and will force the Mustangs to the maximum to achieve their third straight win. They have speed and bulk, and have been murdering junior college competition in Southern California.

But Coach Klapstein, speaking on behalf of his rapidly-improving Mustangs said this week: "I believe we have at least an even chance to take this ball game. If the boys play up to their capabilities, we may come back with an even .500 average."

Inter-Class Track Meet Begins Thursday

The first events of the 1949 Fall Inter-class Track Meet will get under at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon in Baxter Stadium. Anyone enrolled in College of the Pacific or Stockton College and is in good physical condition, is eligible to participate.

Events to be run off Thursday, in order of their appearance, will be the 220 low hurdles, 880 run, 220 dash, 2 mile run, discus, high jump, and the broad jump.

Pacific Sports



Everybody tries to get into the act in the top picture as Doug Smith gathers in a Tiger pass for a chunk of yardage. As usual the referee is in the way. Below, Eddie Macon, Player of the Week, swivel hips past would be tacklers as he returns an Aztec punt to a touchdown.

COP Tank Team Battles Stanford

After dunking the strong Olympic Club Water Polo Team 9-8 last Saturday in the Pacific Pool and thereby stopping the Winged "O" win streak at five straight, the Tiger mermen appear to be ready for their battle with the Stanford water men this afternoon (about 3:30) down on "the Farm".

Apparently the Indian tank team has little scoring punch this year, but it is reputed to be the strongest defensive club on the coast. They lost to Cal last Saturday 4-2 but recently defeated the U. S. C. Trojans, pre-season favorites to cop all the honors on the Pacific Coast. Leading the Red and White natators are two former Fullerton J. C. stars, Bob Frojen and Ernie Polte. Hub Stokely, Don Weeden, and Ralph Sala, national swim champ from Lodi, are other outstanding men on the Indian team.

COP TRAILS

Trailing the Olympic Club at half time 6-2, the Bengals staged a tremendous second half comeback with Frank Poucher, Pacific's high-scoring forward, making the winning goal in the last two minutes of play as 400 C.O.P. fans went wild. Poucher tallied four goals in the contest thereby equalling his scoring output of the Cal match.

The most notable Tiger feat, however, was a team effort—that of stopping the Olympic Club's most potent scoring

threat, Big Ed Rudlehoff. He was held to the almost unbelievable total of only two goals. "Big Ed", Stanford Freshman Water Polo Coach, was probably the highest scoring forward in San Jose State water polo history and at present is recognized as one of the most outstanding water polo men on the Pacific Coast.

ACE HELD DOWN

Ralph Johnson, John McCandless and Grahme Christie, et al, can be credited with holding the big Olympic ace to such a low scoring effort.

The Anttilamen, led by the high-scoring forwards Dick Cullenward, Bob Brown, Don Driggs, and Poucher, are gradually rounding into what appears to be one of the strongest water polo teams on the Pacific Coast. If they get past Stanford today, they'll be on their way.

In the preliminary game last Saturday the Olympic Club Reserves defeated Anttila's Water Polo Class 6-4.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
North Hall	4	0	0
Rhizomia	3	0	0
Quonset C & D	2	1	1
Quonset A & B	2	1	1
Omega Phi	1	2	1
Quonset F & G	1	2	0
AEO	1	2	0
Archania	0	2	0
Ball and Chain	0	3	1

COP Harriers Tangle With Spartans Today

Minus the services of Jim Haney, Charlie Richesin, Arner Gustavson and Bob McGuire, who were lost through graduation, the Tiger Harriers invade hostile San Jose this afternoon in their first Cross Country meet.

Running in the three and a half mile jaunt for the Bengals will be Richard Butler, Ray Drew, Gilbert Jones, Roger Wickman and Rayce Mason.

Kirkpatrick, stellar Pacific miler, is the top prospect for the Tigers, although Rayce Mason may well prove he can tour the distances as well as the quarter mile. Mason was by far the top 440 man in the Northern California Junior College ranks, when he ran for the Stockton College Cubs last season.

The Spartans are undefeated thus far. They can field a team of 21 runners, if needed, seven of these lettermen. Dore Purdy and Marion Day are featured lettermen. Outstanding newcomers for the Prune City pack are Bob Weber, from Riverside Junior College, Jim Lund, Washington State High School Champion, from Tacoma, and Norm Bottelo, Hawaiian Island Champion, from Honolulu.

North Hall, Rhizomia Continue Victory Streak

Another week of intramural touch football saw North Hall overcome Omega Phi 20-0, and Rhizomia knock Quonset C & D from the unbeaten ranks with a 21-7 score. Quonset F & G established a win over AEO on a forfeit and the Quonset A & B vs. Omega Phi game was postponed.

North Hall's star passer, Bill Stewart, led his team to another victory before 17 screaming fans as he passed for two of North Hall's three touchdowns. Stewart connected with Buddy Jones for scores both in the first and third quarters, the second touchdown play covering 50 yards.

Failing on their first attempt for a point-after-touchdown, No. Hall made their point good on the second try via a pass from Darrel Winrich to Wally Dietrich.

It was Winrich to Dietrich again late in the fourth quarter for another North Hall 6-pointer. Howie Stokes took a pass from Winrich for the conversion.

Quonset C & D was unable to stop Rhizomia's powerful offense as they took their first defeat on the short end of a 21-7 score. The unbeaten, untied Rhizite squad made their first score of the game when Carl Carlson caught Elton Murphy in C & D's own end zone for a safety.

Rhizomia used their "sneaker" offense to good advantage. The first sneaker play, a pass from Tom Egan to Pete Davanis, put the winners in scoring position and three plays later another Egan to Davanis aerial gave Rhizomia its first touchdown. Two more touchdowns, one in the third quarter when Ken Polenske threw to Sheldon Nickols, and another on a sneaker pass from Egan to Davanis, completed the Rhizite scoring.

When you think of traditional football foes you immediately think of games like the California-Stanford, Army-Navy or the Minnesota-Michigan battle. Yet right here in Northern California there are two so-called small schools that, as traditional rivals, can match these big boys in grueling, battering play that smacks with ferocity. And in these parts when you talk like that, you can only mean the College of Pacific and San Jose State gridiron classic.

The annual traditional battle and the "Game of the Year" for both schools will be played this evening in the San Jose Spartan Stadium before a record overflowing crowd of 18,000 people.

Since 1921 the two teams have met 21 times with the Spartans on the long end of the score 12 times and the Tigers holding seven wins and two ties. It took twelve years before Coach Larry Siemering in his initial coaching year of 1947 defeated a Spartan team 14-0. Last year San Jose went back to its old ways and upset a favored undefeated Tiger team 14-7.

This year the positions of the teams are almost the same with undefeated Pacific facing the Spartans in what stacks up as an over-the-hill game for the Tigers. Pacific hailed as a power team worthy of mention with the majors must hurdle the State boys before they receive any of that recognition. So while tradition is the theme of the play you can bet your F.S.A. card that the Stockton eleven will be shooting for higher stakes.

In their opener S.J.S. rolled over a pathetic Mexico team 103-0. Against Stanford they took a bad beating 49-0 but bounced back just barely losing to Santa Clara 14-13. Gaining more heart the Spartans breezed through Brigham Young 40-21 and Pepperdine 49-12. Lady Luck frowned once more on the Hubbard men when they dropped a hard fought game to U.S.F. in the last few minutes, due to Ollie Matson's 80 yd. breakaway run, 27-20. Last week in a tune-up game for Pacific the Staters took Santa Barbara in stride 55-14.

Although a decided underdog against Pacific which is one of the highest scoring teams in the nation, Hubbard has good material to give any team a rough go, when it's on. Gene Menges, Junior Quarterback, is being touted as LeBaron's equal and while he has been outstanding in the air department we'll have to see him on the field with LeBaron. It's been announced that Marv Johnson, regular left half, will be out for the Pacific game due to kidney injuries. While it might crimp the home team a little, they still have such capable hard runners as halfbacks Harry Russell, Al Cementina and Dom Dambacher. At fullback they reign strong with Fred Siva and Jack Donaldson doing the heavy toting.

At end Junior Morgan, Mel Stein, and Billy Wilson are members of last year's conquering squad. Junior leads the parade with four T.D.'s. As last year the San Jose defensive will pivot around the play of the line backers, which make Dick Bondelle and Bob Cheim, Vico Bondiotti and Fred Siva very valuable men. Add past history to all this and you get an idea why San Jose could spell trouble.

POW WOW

By Ed Powell

Before we get wrapped up in the controversial issue of the day, we want to extend our belated but sincere congratulations to Dale Keyser and his wife on the birth of their 8 pound son Mark Eugene Keyser. We all hope the little fellow grows up to be as versatile an athlete as his father is.

DELUGED

For several weeks now the students of Pacific and the people of Stockton have been deluging the San Francisco papers with pleas for Eddie LeBaron and the C.O.P. Team. We believe this campaign and such articles as the one written by Dave Gerber in last week's Pacific Weekly have had a successful effect.

LEGIT BEEF

Although we believe the papers have been lacking in Pacific publicity, they can not be blamed entirely for not going whole hog on the Tigers. Outside of the U.S.F. game Pacific has not been thoroughly tested and won't be until tonight. If the Bengals show complete mastery over the Spartans this evening, you can expect appropriate coverage in the San Francisco news sheets.

Pacific is getting publicity outside of the Bay area. Paul Zimmerman, Sports Editor of the Los Angeles Times, devoted his entire column to C.O.P. on the morning of the U.S.C. vs. Oregon game. When the Tigers take the play away from the Trojans, we have no room to complain.

BRACHMAN RAH!

Prescott Sullivan, of the San Francisco Examiner, devoted his entire column of last Saturday to the Tigers and let it be known that Bob Brachman is spreading the LeBaron gospel throughout the East.

Even the San Francisco Chronicle is perking up. Bill Leiser seems to be seeing the light. For the first time since the season began the Tigers have received votes on the National Ranking Poll. We don't know who has cast these votes, but there is an even chance that they came from San Francisco.

REBUTTAL

One of the main rebuttals sport writers throw at Pacific is, why haven't the Tigers scheduled games with stronger teams. Sullivan states, "If LeBaron is one who doesn't (make All-American) Pacific can blame itself for not showing off its great quarterback against a really top flight team somewhere along the line. Our Mr. Brachman has given his all."

In defense of Bob Monagan and the athletic department we will now list the teams that Bob contacted and tried to schedule games with, for this season. Take a look at them and you will see that they are top flight in any league.

U.S.C., U.C.L.A., California, Stanford, Oregon, Navy, Missouri, Wyoming, St. Marys, Santa Clara, Iowa State, Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech., Tulsa, Oklahoma A. & M., Duquesne, Nebraska, Drake, Idaho, Washington State and Oregon State.

WHO KNEW?

In further defense, how was Pacific to know that Utah, Cincinnati, Loyola and Nevada wouldn't be as strong as expected. Cincinnati lost to Tulane 6-0 last year, that made them look strong. Nevada had a fine record last year and only injuries and lack of depth stopped them from reaching that height again. Utah was the champion of the Skyline Six conference last season. Loyola had a promising crop of youngsters with a highly touted new coach. At the beginning of this season all looked rosy, so you can't blame the Athletic department.

The obvious solution to this present dilemma is a post-season game against a highly ranked opponent. Without such a victory the Tigers' chances for a major bowl bid lie entirely in the hands of successful publicity. This department is trying. Are you?

NEUROSIS

A personal plea to the gridders from one who chewed his rooster's hat to ribbons in the U.S.F. game. Please keep it clean, gang. Those 15 yard penalties give us nervous prostration.

PLAYER OF WEEK HONOR GOES TO EDDIE MACON

By PHIL GUTHRIE

Two break-away runs and a sparkling defensive effort in last Saturday's COP-San Diego State contest gave Eddie Macon the nod for the Stockton Quarterback Club's "Player of the Week" honor and the John Ball sweater.

The willowy Macon, whose amazing breakaway slants have captured the fancy of Tiger adherents and made him a definite crowd pleaser, was at his best in

man in Saturday's encounter, when he came through with a series of spectacular tackles that thwarted Aztec dreams.

Eddie first gained fame at Pacific as a track star. Last year he was rated among the top quartermilers on the coast and turned in a torrid 48.1 in the 440-yard race.

His tremendous stretch drives for the COP relay aggregation of last spring made him the darling



EDDIE MACON

that encounter.

Early in the game the Stockton speedburner took an Aztec punt on the San Diego 42-yard stripe and scrambled all the way to the San Diego end zone for his third TD of the season. He got off another lengthy jaunt when he was the recipient of a LeBaron pass on the visitor's 48 and rammed it down to the eight-yard marker before being tripped up.

In his first year as a member of the Bengal varsity, Ed has amassed a total of 162 yards gained in twenty-two cracks at the line for a 7 yard per carry average.

Macon is the kind of pigskin-ner who brings the crowd to its feet every time he packs the ball. His arms flying, loose-all-over style of running is the type that fans talk about for weeks after a game.

Although he has gained his reputation as a broken field threat, the former Edison High School flyer proved himself to be an equally good defensive

of the track followers, and he has held a prominent place in the Pacific Sports Parade ever since.

When the Tigers take the field against the hated Spartans tonight, it could very easily be one Eddie Macon who provides the spark that will lead them to that long-hoped-for win.

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Bob Klein	RT	Jack Faulk
Phil Ortez	RE	Billy Wilson
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Exhibition of Musselman's Works Features Art Center Open House

An exhibition of the paintings of Darwin Musselman will feature the annual fall open house of the College of Pacific Art Center. The open house is scheduled for tonight.

Permanent displays of the Art Center and a showing of elementary school art methods and materials will be included, according to the announcement of Richard H. Reynolds, chairman of the Pacific department of art. Reynolds believes people will find Musselman's pictures enjoyable and understandable. He describes them as "brisk, clean, and forthright in technique without being photographically realistic."

The artist, who is a teacher of painting for the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, will be on hand to discuss his exhibit of oils with visitors. For students, he will show preliminary and progress drawings to demonstrate his process toward a finished work.

Frequently exhibited in Western Art Shows, Musselman's work has been viewed in San Francisco at the De Young Museum, Legion of Honor, Maxwell, and Art Association galleries. His works have been displayed in many other communities, exhibits, and festivals throughout the state, including many one-man showings.

OUTSTANDING

The exhibitor was an outstand-

ing graduate in art at Fresno State College. He won a four-year scholarship at the Art Center School in Los Angeles and has studied privately under Lionel Feininger, Yasuo Kuniishi, Barse Miller, and other noted artists. Before joining the Arts and Crafts faculty, he taught privately and at Fresno State College.

The Pacific Art Center is located on the campus, on Stagg Way, half a block north of the Pacific Gymnasium. Reynolds emphasizes that no special invitations are required and that the general public is certainly welcome to the open house.

Social Science Grads Eligible for Govt. Jobs

Social science graduates may compete for appointments to responsible positions in the Social Security Administration Field Offices by taking the Junior Professional Assistant-Social Science Analyst Examination.

Application forms are available from the US Civil Service Representative at the main post office or from the Placement Office, Room 105, Administration Building on campus. Ask for the application card Form 5000-AB and a copy of the JPA Announcement

Studio Theatre Show 'Sunken Bell' Well Done

By PIERCE WHEELER

In discussing a fantasy such as the "Sunken Bell," there always arises the question of whether it is created for a select group and justified on intellectual grounds or whether it should be capable of universal understanding.

Admittedly, it took some discussion to clarify my impressions of the plot and some of the symbols remained unexplained.

If there was any major error, however, in the production of "The Sunken Bell," it was in the inclusion of an explanation of the play's meaning in the prologue. It is generally acknowledged that in no case should the dilettante of any art form be placed under the disadvantage of having some other person's interpretation inflicted upon him before he has an opportunity to make up his own mind — nor should it be necessary.

Though stiff in places, the cast was generally excellent. Some awkwardness arose in the difficulty in handling the rhyming of certain of the dialogue. Sherwood Goozee and Carolyn Reiss were exceptional. Miss Reiss was distinctive and refreshing. Her imperfect singing voice was an effective contrast in the opening scene.

Molly Lavine as Old Wittkin was good and Laurence Berscheid and Harry Uhlenberg were entirely adequate as Nickelmenn and the Vicar. Ronnie Hull's figure and movements were more in his favor than his handling of dialogue. Virginia Graham as Magda and Clara Mae Duguay acted their supporting roles well.

The acting of the elfs by Eileen Russell, Marion Cramer, and Norma Nickelmenn was negligible until their final scene when their speeches made amends for their pardonably ungraceful dancing.

As a whole the production was well done and well received. The audience, though confused by the symbolism was appreciative.

Foreign Student From Persia Finds Life Full of Interest In Our Classes

By JOHN RUSSELL

Ardeshir Hosseinnia, who hails from Teheran, the capital city of Persia, said in an interview for the Pacific Weekly today that he enjoys being a member of the Federated Student Body.

"When I first arrived at Stockton College I felt lonely, but the friendliness of the faculty and fellow students soon made me feel at ease and happy with my new surroundings," said Artie. He said, "I want to thank the students for their help with my speech difficulties and with the English language."

Swomley to Speak



John M. Swomley Jr., Associate Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will deliver three addresses, Wednesday, Nov. 2. At 2:15 he will lecture in Dr. Bruner's Social Pathology class; at 3:15 he will speak before the English classes of Mr. Bently, and Mr. Dennis; at 5:15 he will discuss the topic "Church, Peace, and You." The last two lectures will be held in the Anderson "Y".

Radio Highlights

By JERRY MULLIN

Time: 9:15; Place: various living quarters about campus; Atmosphere: tense, excited and expectant. Then, there it is! What? You mean you haven't heard. Well, stranger, it's Herb's Hash-House, featuring that young man about campus, Herb Markell.

The Hash-House was primarily designed as a record show but Herby takes as much liberty as CBS jockey Steve Allen, who plays one record in an hour show. Herby is really not so bad; he plays two in fifteen minutes. In



ARDESHIR HOSSEINNIA

He finds our form of football very interesting although he has played soccer in Persia. He also said he played polo and had his own polo ponies for their team. He would like to see polo played at Pacific and thinks the students would find it an interesting game.

"Before coming here I attended the College of Persia for two years," he declared. "Then my father wanted me to come to the United States to complete my education." His father is a merchant in Teheran and a member of the Persian Congress.

Ardeshir, an agricultural major plans to attend SC for two years. He then hopes to attend the University of California at Los Angeles for work on his master's degree. "I plan to go to Europe for two years to put my education to use, before returning home to Persia," said Ardeshir.

actuality, things are much better than they sound because the humor is good. His post cards from readers are very reminiscent of Arthur Godfrey and his telegrams plus some characters Godfrey or me never heard of such as: Jack Benny's parrot, Cactus Jack, Father Junipero Serra, Brigham Young, and various other sundry characters.

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'C'mon You Hungry Tigers, Fight, Fight' - Plead Energetic Song Leaders

By RICH TURNER

On every campus there are people that everyone knows, but not very well. Well, hold on to your hats because you are just about to be introduced to four of the peppiest and most popular girls on campus.

You've all seen them at the games, at the rallies and around campus. They are those four song leaders, who are the hardest working wigglers within miles.

This quartet is lead by Wanda Rinehart of Anaheim. Wanda is a senior majoring in Education, and she learned her song leading at Fullerton J.C. "That's the reason for our Southern California style," she quips.

The most energetic of the bunch is Jane Ellen Haskel, a music major from Lodi. Janie not only has a beautiful singing voice, but her acting and dancing ability warrant plenty of mention also. She is the envy of all the girls when it comes to energy. At the end of a hard session at a game the girls have to stop Janie from bouncing, or she'd never stop. Her only explanation is that she developed her agility from Orchestras.

Sue Thorpe from Mountain View, is next on the list. Believe it or not, Sue is a Home Econ. Major. The other three girls have something to add to that statement. While Sue was mentioning her achievements in that field, the other three chimed up in unison, "Don't believe her, she can't cook a thing!"

Last but far from least, we have Carol Anderson. If you don't know Andy, your life just isn't complete. Andy has what she admits is "Doctored up blonde hair", but she boasts that the blue of her eyes is natural. She is affectionately known by the other gals as "Lumbering Lena with the pom-pom hair". Andy has more fun than anyone out there leading the songs, but she doesn't mind saying that she's always out of step; when she should be clapping she's wiggling, and visa-versa.

She is majoring in aeronautical business methods and has aspirations toward becoming an air hostess.

The girls have pages and pages of comments, all of which are valuable for a more perfect rooting section. Andy thinks that separate and more organized rooting sections like at Cal, "would really be zooty!"

Wanda wishes that more of the students would learn the school songs . . . "especially Pacific Hail".

The rest of the girls want more noise-makers of all kinds, particularly at the San Jose game.

Song leading requires much more time than the average person would suspect. Aside from their appearances at the games, they try to work out at least two hours per day, "And if you don't think that makes the pounds fly, just try it some time", they advise.

The group works in co-ordination with the COP band, and if you give them a chance, they'll spend hours praising "that wonderful band."

As I started to leave the girls after the interview, I was promptly stopped and emphatically told to mention one thing for sure.

"You don't have to be a football hero to get along with these gals!"



In a rare moment of inactivity, Sue Thorpe, Carol Anderson, Jane Ellen Haskel, and Wanda Rinehart pose for an enthusiastic photographer. These bright-eyed gals can be seen at all the games, and they're especially expecting a big turn-out in San Jose.

RED CROSS TAKES BLOOD

You may never be in the right place at the right time to save a person from drowning or from being run over, but you can help to save a life with a pint of your own blood and 30 minutes of your time.

At the climax of the blood drive, sponsored by the college unit Red Cross, a mobile unit of the regular Red Cross came to COP last Tuesday to collect donations.

Important vital statistics for giving blood are: that you must be 21, or if you are 18-21 you must have your parent's written permission.

What happens on donor day may be divided into five parts:

1. Receptionist receives sign-up card and types donor's name.
2. Receiving nurse takes temperature, pulse, checks weight, and takes a small sample of blood.
3. Doctor takes blood pressure and cross-examines donor.
4. Strength in the form of orange juice is given.
5. Last stop—two nurses receive donors, take their pint of blood, and it's all over except for a free cup of coffee and a snail, which are served immediately following each donation.

More seriously, however, the college Blood Club has over 100 donors and the number is growing each semester. The club was organized three summer sessions ago, and the drive has continued three times a year. This semester 30 members of COP and SC, whose names will be listed outside the FSA offices, have given the same number of donations. Pat Rohrbough is chairman of the college unit, while Bev Wilson acted as chairman of the blood drive.

If you didn't get to the infirmary last Tuesday, don't feel small and selfish. Come down to the Stockton Red Cross blood center at 936 North Commerce. The hours are Monday evening, 5-9; Tuesday morning, 9-12; Wednesday afternoon, 1-5. Application blanks if you are 18-21 can be obtained at the Red Cross desk in the student union.

Navy Offers College Graduates Jobs

College graduates will be given preference in the selection of naval aviation cadets, according to a recently released bulletin from the Navy Department.

The offer of a naval aviation cadetship has been tenored to all qualified, unmarried American men between the ages of 18 to 27 with the minimum of two years of college or a junior college diploma.

In commenting on the program, the Chief of Naval Personnel reiterated the Navy's policy

of "Stay in School". The Navy encourages students to stay in college and graduate, being convinced that young men will serve themselves and their country better by obtaining the maximum of educational background. However, for the students who have successfully completed college or must leave after two or more years due to economic or personal reasons, the Navy offers an unsurpassed opportunity for young men to qualify as naval aviators.

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Taylor Announces Annual Tours Missions, Death Valley In Spring

Three annual trips are being planned for the Spring and Summer of 1950, according to Elliott J. Taylor, Director of Tours for COP.

The first two take place at the same times, starting Saturday, April 1st and ending Sunday, April 9th. One covers the 21 California missions. Chartered buses leave for Sonoma from Stockton, and continue down the coast to San Diego. The inland route is used coming back from Fresno. The tour, hotel accommodations and admission fees are included in the \$60, but meals are extra.

DEATH VALLEY TRIP

Second, comes the annual Geology tour to Death Valley. This group will go by bus, under the supervision of Mr. J. H. Jonte. The members will 'rough' it by camping out and having a community camp kitchen, provided by the College. This trip will cost \$57.00. It includes transportation and meals, but the group will have to furnish their own bedding.

The third is the European tour conducted by Mr. Taylor from June 22 to August 9th. This extensive trip begins by a flight from New York to Rome with stopovers at Lisbon and Madrid. A bus from Italy will take the group to Salzburg, Austria, Southern Germany and Switzerland. From there a train will be taken for Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam. It concludes with a short tour of England and London, then home again by air. The estimate price will range around \$1750. This includes meals, hotels, and transportation. College credit will be offered for this trip.

FEATURES OF EUROPEAN TOUR

There will be three special features of the trip in 1950. The first is Holy Year which is held in Rome about three times in a century. Visits will be made to the Church celebrations.

The second and third features the famous Music Festival in Salzburg and the Passion Play, given once every ten years.

Mr. Taylor is no stranger to Europe, having lived in Italy for several years, and traveled over most of the Continent.

RADIO TOUR

A fourth tour, now under consideration, is a trip to the large radio and television centers during June and July. However, details and rates haven't been worked out yet.

Some shorter trips consisting of a day or two, will be made. These will include jaunts to historical spots around here, such as the Mother Lode towns and other localities that were prominent in California history.

For further information regarding any of these trips, see Mr. Taylor in the Administration Building.

WHO'S WHO WHERE

By RAY BURDETTE

Twenty-five years ago, a boy kicked a field goal and saved the day for the College of the Pacific. On November 1, 1924 at the Baxter Stadium Dedication, COP played Cal Aggies, and the score was tied 14-14 in the remaining minutes of the ball game. Rube Wood, with a high regard for three points to win for COP, booted the three-pointer to beat our traditional rival in those days the Cal Aggies. And where is our football hero today? Rube is in the insurance business in San Jose. He is also a member of the Pacific Alumni Council.

Another distinguished Alumni is Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune. Last June at the Commencement, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree "for distinguished service to the State in preserving California's historical heritage."

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Crowding In Chow Line Serious

There have been complaints made to the Student Affairs Committee about the deplorable situation of crowding-in at the dining hall line. It seems as if a few late arriving students are crowding in ahead of the many students who are waiting in line. This situation makes it extremely difficult. The ones who wait in line see the successful crowding-in and decide to try it for themselves. Soon there is no line. It has turned into a growling mob greedily trying to enter the chow hall and having no regard for their fellow students. Chaos has resulted from what may now seem as a minor incident.

One of the essences of a successful student body is co-operation. Cooperation applies not only to backing the athletic and extra-curricular events but also to having a little regard for your fellow student. Those who so readily crowd in would be the first to complain if someone followed their example and crowded in ahead of them.

The dining hall has a planned meal system and there is enough for everybody. If you want to eat early, be one of the first ones to get into line, and thus you will achieve your goal without depriving others. **DO NOT ARRIVE LATE AND CROWD INTO THE LINE. IT CAUSES NOTHING BUT COMPLAINTS AND ILL FEELING.**

Let's cooperate and build a bigger and better student body.

Speak Ye Not, Peasant!

Silence is golden says an old adage, yet there are times when such proverbs are greatly misused. The one referred to is definitely misused in the case of the sorority rushing rules of the College of Pacific. One rule states that no sorority affiliate may speak to a non-affiliate whether the latter is rushing or not during the period of rushing.

Why should such a rule be maintained in the laws of the Pan Hellenic Society? This rule prevents sister from speaking to sister, relative from speaking to relative, and friend from speaking to friend. It puts both the affiliated and the non-affiliated co-ed ill at ease. This rule is not favored by the majority of the girls spoken to on the subject. This is, without doubt, a very immature rule. It provides nothing but social tensions for the girls of Pacific and Stockton College.

SC and COP are colleges, not kindergartens. The students of the colleges are to be treated as adults according to a recent communique from the administration. Why treat students as adults in the matter of attendance and then turn about and treat the co-eds as children in the matter of rushing?

This rule can also lead to dirty rushing. It is a rule that cannot be enforced. Therefore, it is a failure as a rule. Why maintain such a rule that cannot be enforced and is unpopular with the female students of the college? It doesn't make sense.

Let's review the rulebook and discard nonsensical and unworkable rules. This rule fits both descriptions and should be the first to be discarded. Let's show the world that our colleges are mature institutions, not kindergartens for adults.

SYMPHONY SEASON

The Associated Music Students of the College of Pacific are sponsoring trips to the San Francisco concert series this season. They are selling season tickets and bus transportation to the Thursday night's student Symphony Forum. College of Pacific will be the thirty-eight school represented at these concerts.

The program planned for this season is listed:

Nov. 10 Opening concert
Nov. 17 Naum Blinder (violinist)
Dec. 1 Lili Kraus (pianist)
Dec. 8 Grant Johannesen (pianist)
Dec. 15 Bruno Walter guest conductor
Jan. 26 Patricia Behnman, pianist
Feb. 2 Rudolf Serkin, pianist
Feb. 9 Michelangeli, pianist
Feb. 16 Orfeo Ed Euridice
Feb. 23 Marian Anderson, contralto
March 16 Leonard Bernstein, guest conductor
March 23 Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist
March 30 Berlioz "Requiem"
April 6 Bach's "Magnificat"
April 13 Orchestral program
April 20 William Kapell, pianist
April 27 Beethoven IX Symphony

Season tickets sell for \$22.80. Several people can buy this ticket together making the expense much lower.

Athens College, Greece Appeals for Aid

An appeal for scholarship aid, without which Athens College will have to refuse admission to hundreds of worthwhile boys who have been orphaned by the war, was made this week to President Robert Burns in a letter from Athens, Greece.

Homer W. Davis, president of the institution states in his letter; "I am therefore asking American colleges and schools for assistance in order not to be obliged to turn away some of our students. Three hundred dollars will pay a year's tuition; a full boarding scholarship is \$1,000.

"Contributions in any amount (no matter how small) will provide textbooks, hot lunches for day students, much needed clothing, or, in combination with other gifts, will help meet the cost of tuition and board."

GUYS 'n GALS

By DAVID GERBER



JOAN DEALEY

GAL OF THE WEEK: Maybe this Gal of the week is getting the best of us but when we think of pretty Joan Dealey we picture taffy, peppermint, gumdrops and all the spiced candies that made our youth so bearable.

This may be sugary writing (ouch!) but we doubt if you can find anybody sweeter than our lovely freckled faced, blue-eyed Gal by the name of Joan.

Our South Hall freshman from Santa Monica has a mighty potent weapon to go with those features. It starts off with a faint dimple, goes into a smile brimming with natural vigor and then breaks into an effervescent laugh, which makes a guy say, "Aw, let the Atom Bomb go off, she's the one I want to go with."

Our 18-year-old gal with a 110 well-placed pounds on a 5' 3" frame, is majoring in commercial art. As for a career, she answers with, "Marriage is as good a career I know of." When asked for her preference in men, she first answered they should be polite and then that smile with a tilt of her head and with one raised eyebrow, She demurely said, "Well-l-l-l Men and Men."

"Thank Gorsh For That," was the quick reply from this corner.

Trying to concentrate on material for this column, we realized only one thing was penetrating that thick, dark region called our

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LeBARON SCORES AGAIN



Eddie LeBaron is shown looking at the display of Sport Magazine which features him in the November issue.

head and that was Beat San Jose State.

So this week we'll let our feature story on the game echo the sentiments of this week's Guys and Gals and just concentrate on our ...

Quonset Homes Horrible Scene

By BILL JAMES

Many of the new students at Stockton College are really enjoying quonset life. While some quonsets have had plenty of peace and quiet, others have had more epidemics than Carter has liver pills. First, the baseball fever of playing catch in or outside of the quonsets broke out. Several windows were broken as a result of the wild fast balls pitchers and glass was splattered all over the floors.

Then, there were pillows soaked with sweet smelling shaving lotion and bad smelling Absorbine Jr. Next came the "Champion of the Quonset" pillow fights. Whether it be morning, noon, or night, one fears these plastic revolvers. There are wet faces and wetter shirts, but it reached its height when some fellows substituted costly shaving lotion in favor of water. Faces that had been wet were now boasting a sweet aroma.

Things have died down recently, but inasmuch as this is college life, anything can happen and undoubtedly will happen for a great many years to come.

The sweetest kiss is the first one,
According to old tradition;
And yet, the kiss that speaks volumes,
Is seldom a first edition.

THIS IS COLLEGE

... By TED TOOMAY



"I feel it's only fair to tell you, dear —
I flunked Psychology of Marriage."