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HOMECOMING

Celebration Features Dances, Football — Sweetheart

BY BOB HUTH

Tommy Tiger will be dressed in fez and slippers for Homecoming next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, to keep with the 1949 Homecoming theme, "A Thousand and One Tales."

The returning alumnus, as well as the students, will take part in the four days of activities planned for them with the Homecoming Rally and Bonfire starting off the festivities Thursday night. Topping the Thursday night functions will be the crowning of the Homecoming Sweetheart who will preside over the four days.

Chuck Holst, chairman of this year's Homecoming, announced that the seven women's living groups on campus and one town sorority have put forth candidates. From West Hall is Janice Comstock whose home is Walnut Creek; Alpha Theta's candidate is Betty Stanley, sophomore from Stockton; Patricia Rohrbough, sophomore from Coalinga will represent South Hall; Mary Rhode, whose hometown is Oakland, represents Tau Kappa Kappa; from Epsilon comes Lois Drifill of San Carlos; Mary Ann Collett will represent Zeta Phi; Lola Vannucci of Stockton is the candidate from the town sorority Tau Gamma; and Mary Jane Nicholas from Stockton will carry the colors for Mu Zeta Rho.

Friday night the various living groups on the campus will vie for honors in house decorations which will precede open houses by all the living groups.

Saturday night alumni and students alike will trek to Lodi to see the undefeated Tigers play Utah in the Lodi Grape Bowl. Following the game there will be an FSA dance in the Lodi Armory while the alumni attend a dance in the Richmaid Building in Lodi. Singing feature of the Homecoming Dance will be Gloria Rutgers, from Stockton.

Joe Hodson, hard-working Alumni Secretary, announced that besides the above activities the alumni will have a full day Saturday with an Alumni meeting scheduled for 10:00 a.m.; luncheon reunions in the living groups; an Alumni Dinner at 5:30 in Lodi plus various house parties given by local alumni.

Betz Praises Student Reaction Toward San Jose

"Student reaction towards San Jose last week was excellent, and the students should be complimented for their good sportsmanship and team spirit," said Dean Betz early this week. He also stated that both colleges have worked together to maintain clean spirit, and that no brawls were reported as a result of the big game. Another highlight of the past week, was that no College of Pacific students were found roaming about the San Jose campus.

He also believed the rooters' train trip to San Jose to have been very well handled in every way. He believes everyone had fun on the train, including those "characters" who brought along a pint to bolster their spirits. Dean Betz also expressed hopes that this clean spirit will remain in Pacific for many years to come.

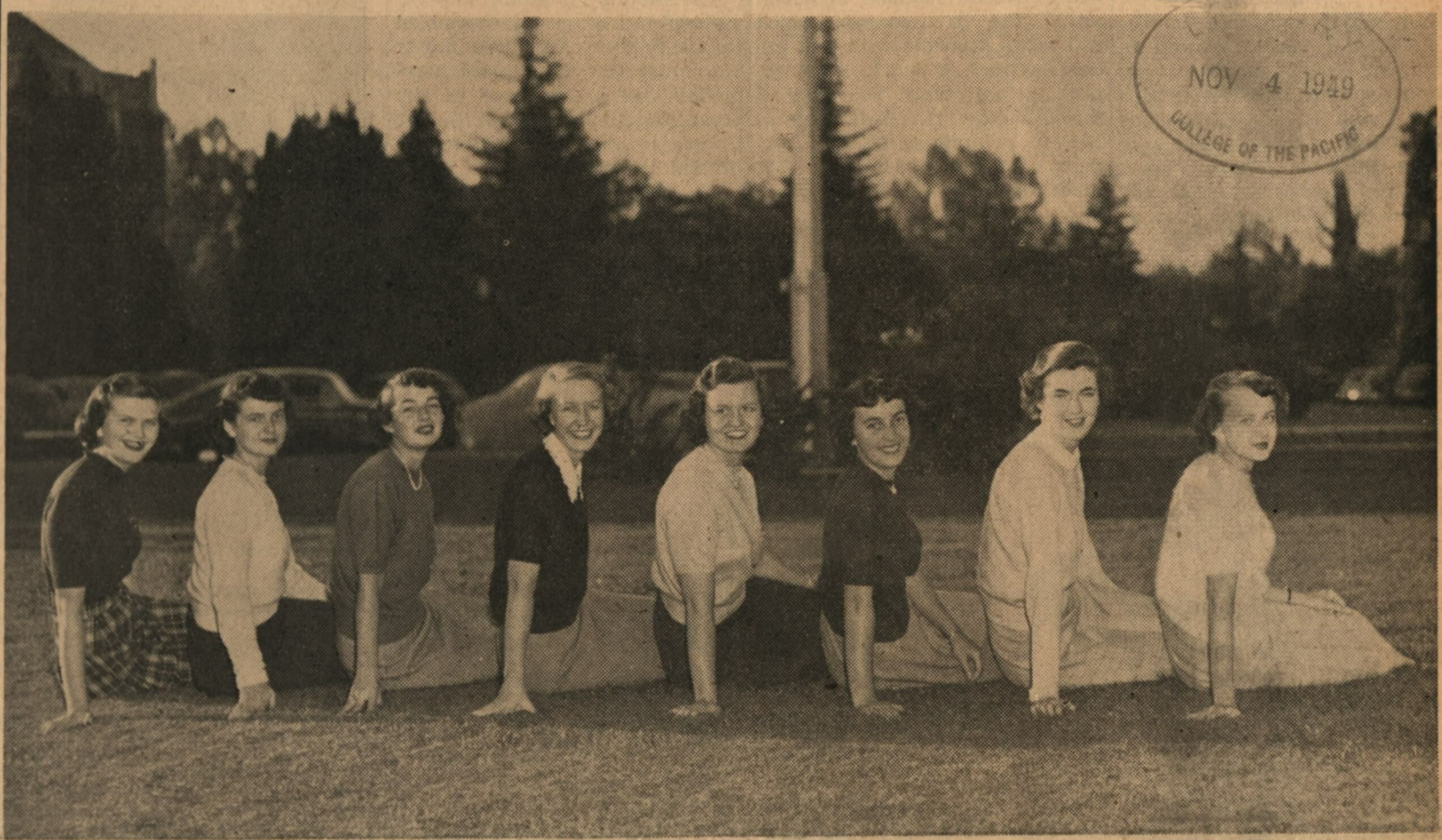
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CANDIDATES FOR 1949 HOMECOMING SWEETHEART



From Left to Right are the candidates for the 1949 Homecoming Queen: Lois Drifill, Epsilon; Janie Comstock, West Hall; Betty Stanley, Alpha Theta; Pat Rohrbough, South Hall; Mary Ann Collett, Zeta Phi; Lola Vannucci, Tau Gamma; Mary Rhodes, Tau Kappa; and Mary Jane Nicholas, Mu Zeta Rho.

Holst Announces Homecoming Sweetheart Candidates For 1949

The 1949 Homecoming Queen candidates' names have been announced by Chuck Holst, chairman for this year's celebration. Seven women's living groups on campus and one town sorority have entered contestants. They are as follows:

SOUTH HALL

Patty Rohrbough was chosen by the girls at South Hall to be their candidate for Homecoming queen. Pat takes part in many varied activities, which include a charter member of the Sophomore Women's Honorary or Spurs, secretary of the AWS, and chairman of the Red Cross College Unit. She has a wide field of interests, but mostly likes to sing and watch football and basketball. Education is her major.

MU ZETA RHO

Mary Jane Nicholas is Mu Zeta Rho's choice for Homecoming queen. She is a girl who is interested in skiing, music, and modeling. You might remember Mary Jane as one of the girls who modeled at the Big-Little sister party and at Rhizomia. She is majoring in home economics, with a career in textiles and clothes designing in mind.

WEST HALL'S

Janice Comstock is the name of the candidate for homecoming queen from West Hall. Janice, who is a freshman, is a member of the A Capella Choir and of the frosh "Y", and is a charter member of the Pacific Music Camp. She also plays in the orchestra. Her major is music. Her main interest is music with drawing and sports, especially swimming

and baseball, running a close second and third.

ZETA PHI'S

Zeta Phi's choice for Homecoming queen is Mary Anne Collett. Among Mary Anne's many school activities are membership in the Spurs, Associate Music Students, A Cappella Choir, orchestra, and Sunday Chapel Committee. She plans to be a public school music teacher. She enjoys swimming, skiing, horseback riding, and in her spare time she likes to play the violin.

EPSILON

Lois Drifill was chosen to represent Epsilon Lambda Sigma as candidate for Homecoming queen. Lois has been house treasurer, has worked on publications and the Bengal Bulletin, a member of the Senate, assistant sorority house manager and second vice president of the A.W.S. She also served on the rally committee. She is an education major in psychology. Lois' interests vary from opera to sports, namely tennis and swimming.

ALPHA THETA TAU

Alpha Theta Tau choose Betty Stanley as their candidate for Homecoming queen. Betty, who is a Stockton girl, is majoring in business and retail buying. She has helped with fashion shows at

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Pacific Graduates For January, '50

The following names have been released by the College of the Pacific Registrar's Office as students eligible for graduation at the end of the present semester. They are as follows:

Gerald Rhodes Anderson, Shirley

Marion Anderson, Wallace Eugene Anderson, William Alen Autry, Thomas Edwin Bandelin, Donald Clinton Beaver, Robert Thomas Belt, Virginia Jessup Belt, Alice Anne Blayney, Theodore W. Boriack, Richard M. Breien, Bert Gaylen Brown, Donald James Brown, Grahame M. Browning, Jeanne Cecile Burbank, Raymond Sumner Burdette, Robert Edward Burke.

Robert Charles Collet, Troy H. Davis, Mary Lou Dearing, Ruth Esther Dietz, Alice G. Docket, Dorothy Jane Eaton, George B. Finizio, Jr., Barbara Fraser.

Carmen Gonzalez, Alvina Graupman, Irving Wayne Hardin, Albert James Henle, Jr., Charles B. Hess, Joseph C. Hinman, Jr., Fred A. Hoerth, Athalia Genetti Hunefeld.

William G. James, Walter Nathan Jefford Jr., Ralph Lee Jensen, William R. Johnsen, Kenneth Maurice Johnson, Masako Kajitara, Mary Ardis Lundervold Kent, Harold Martin Klein, Robert Vincent Klein, John Russell Lamb, Henry John Lavaroni, Christine Lewis Fennie, John P. Lewis, William C. Lothrop, Leonard Kenneth Lynn, Samuel W. McDonnell, Stanley Collins McWilliams, Ernest G. Marcopulos, Herbert Leo Markall, Stanley Leo Miller, James Miniaci, Donald Jerome Murphy.

Evelyn Dean Nauman, Robert Britian Nelson, Harold Wesley

Neu, Clifford A. O'Brien, Jr., Melanie Frances Ohm, John Olbrich Jr., James A. Peckham, Mary Elizabeth Pedrotti, Alfred Wells Petersen, Bernal Benjamin Poulin, James E. Price, Carol Cecilia Prinec.

Betty May Blanche Richardson, Betty Jean Rose, Donald Roderrick Short, Evelyn Geraldine Sims, Gerald U. Smith, George E. Smith, Wrex L. Smith, James Walter Solomon, Richard Vernon Speck, Edward F. Spiess, William Franklin Spry, George Donald Stokes, Carl Raymond Stutzman.

William Elwood Tobiassen, John D. Towns, Paul Toy, Carolyn Jane Tuttle, Frank Lewis Valentine, Francis Albert Vassar, Marian Lois W. Waldorf, Beverly Elaine West, Donald E. Welliver, Pierce Wheeler, Paul G. Williams, Carl Edwin Wilsey, Robert Allen Wilson, Skipper K. Yee, Robert G. Young.

Engineering Society Plans Monthly Meet

The C.O.P. Engineering society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 7, in room 109 of the Engineering building.

The speaker of the evening will be Don Layson of the local San Joaquin Health Department. He will discuss the relationship of sewage disposal to public health.

S.C. to Print Annual; "Yearling" Is Title

By MARGARET HAYES

With the advance sale of almost 500 copies of Stockton College's Year Book, "The Yearling", it looks as though the book is going to be a masterpiece. It will have a leatherette padded cover, and shall contain around 100 pages filled with pictures, pictures and more pictures. The Book is strictly Stockton College and will have no connection with C.O.P.

There will be individual pictures of the Unit I seniors as well as individual oddity shots of the various campus activities of both Units I and II. It will include shots taken in classes, shots of all the Stockton College sport teams and their activities, as well as shots of the different clubs on campus.

The price is only \$1.50, the sales ending November 21st. Orders are taken in the F.S.A. office on South Campus. The book will be out June first.

Stockton College To Start New Plan Of Counseling

Stockton College has been forced to form a new plan of counseling because of the increased number of students. Reuel L. Fick, director of counseling, announced that it is a necessity to divide registration for classes into two groups.

There will be two sections, which will be handled alphabetically. The first section, which will mean students with last initials between A and L, must appear at any time from Nov. 7 through Nov. 18. Resuming on Nov. 21, running until Dec. 2, students in the second section, M-Z, must register.

Mr. Ficks emphasized that the failure on the part of the student to comply with the organized program, would mean immediate loss of subject list priority.

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Pacific Alumni Meet At San Jose

Alumni in the San Jose area gathered at the Motel De Anza Wednesday, October 26, for a dinner meeting. The group present were all loyal Pacificites even though living deep in the heart of "enemy territory."

President of this group for the past two years has been Carl M. Frisen who received his A.B. at Pacific in 1939.

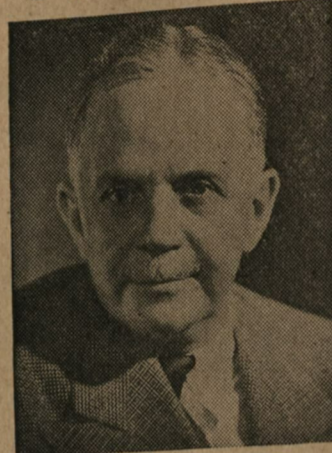
The alumni program was explained to the group assembled by Foe Sorlson, Alumni Manager. He stated that the Alumni Association can become one of the most functional groups in the College if support is rendered by alumni themselves.

Bob Monaghan, Graduate Manager of Athletics, explained the athletic picture and program which Pacific is embarked upon, and also spoke resoundingly for the Tigers and what we hoped to and did do to San Jose on Friday night.

Sales Start On 1950 Naranjado; Yearbook Is Book of the Year

Sale of the 1950 Naranjado will open on November 7. Students are urged by Caroline Young to order the new yearbook which will be printed in limited numbers this year. By ordering from the 7th of November on, your reservation for the "Book of the Year" will be held.

TO SPEAK



WALTER WHITE

Walter White, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will appear as the next speaker in the current lecture series, on Wednesday night, November 9, at 8:00 o'clock in the Pacific auditorium.

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Sororities to Honor '49 Pledges at Formal Functions This Weekend

Highlighting the weekend's events will be the sorority formal dances honoring the pledge classes of fall 1949.

FALL FANTASY

"Fall Fantasy" will be the theme of the Alpha Theta Tau affair, which will feature music by Bunny Crites. Anne McEniry will act as chairman with Bette Stanley, decorations; Karine Snyder, refreshments; Pat Ellis, chaperones; and Ruth Ann Fox, music.

SILVER SYMPHONY

Epsilon Lambda Sigma will honor its pledge class by holding "Silver Symphony". Alice Morehouse will serve as general chairman for the affair and will also be in charge of decorations. Others who will serve under her are Edith Fincher, music; Louise Holler, preparations; Shirley Michels, chaperones; and Joanne Seamann, food. The clean-up committee will be composed of the pledges.

MUZETE AFFAIR

Paul Milligan and his orchestra will provide the music for the Mu Zeta Rho affair which is under the chairmanship of Margaret McGoldrich. Beverly Woock will be in charge of the bids, while Janice Hammond and Luramae Sanders will take over on refreshments and decorations, respectively. Coke-tails will be served prior to the dance.

DEEP FATHOMS

For its formal, Tau Kappa Kappa will present "Deep Fathoms", featuring something new in undersea decorations. Dan Terry and his orchestra have been secured for the evening with Gloria Johnson and Art Venable on the vocal side. Committee chairmen for the affair are Jeanne Brown, general chairman; Barbara Lindhorst, music; Joanne Wendels, bids; Dale Wauhab, decorations; Roberta Rosenfeld, chaperones; and Wilma Mast, refreshments.

ZETA PHI DANCE

Zeta Phi will be dancing to the music of Roger Gross. June Brown, social chairman, has appointed the following people for the dance: Mary Ann Gustafson, music; Cathy Crawford, refreshments; and Mary Ann Collett, decorations.

Manager — "So you're a West Point graduate and you can't get tickets for the Army-Navy game! Why do you think we hired you?"

Spur Initiation Held October 25

Twenty members were inducted into Spurs, Stockton College Sophomore Women's Honorary Society, on October 25 at the home of Miss Patty Pierce.

During the ceremony, Miss Pierce, Speech and English instructor, explained how the organization will function in keeping with its name, that is as a group to back up all student affairs and lend its support as does the boot spur in urging its wearer's horse forth. The symbol of the initiation was, fittingly, the spur owned by Mrs. Tully Knoles.

Bev Carpenter, president, established the fact that the Spurs work as a unit, and that unity is reflected in each girl individually.

The initiation was performed by Miss Pierce and Miss Harriet Monroe, group advisors. Pat Rohrbough was responsible for the informal get-acquainted plan before the ceremony, to better acquaint the charter and new members.

Twenty-one girls are taking an active part in the organization this semester. They are: Bev Carpenter, president; Gloria Cunningham, secretary; Nancy Bailey, Virginia Baker, Nance Blackburn, Jeanne Cannon, Irene Castagnoli, Mary Ann Collette, Connie Dinapoli, Eileen Eddy, Edie Fincher, Janie Haskell, Lois Hodge, Caryl Hyde, Betty Jensen, Velma Little, Jane Moore, Virginia Null, Pat Rohrbough, Luramae Saunders, and Sue Thomson.

Before refreshments were served, new badges, designed by Connie Dinapoli and Virginia Baker were distributed. These will be worn until membership pins can be secured.

Archania to Hold Dance Tomorrow

Keeping the decorations and theme a secret, and boasting favors which are NOT made of gold, silver, tin, or steel, but definitely a metal, Archania will hold a formal dance tomorrow evening from nine to twelve.

The George Bruno combo will provide music for the affair which is under the chairmanship of Jack Atwater.

Sororities Announce Names of Fall Pledges

The suspense is over! The news is out. With the conclusion of rushing functions the following girls have been announced as pledges to the various sororities:

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA:

Jill Bennett, Nancy Chapman, Barbara Curnow, Helen Graham, Patricia Ely, Ernestine Ferrari, Jeanne Gist, Marjory Jackson, Margaret Marks, Jane McBride, Jane Moore, Arla Hagel, Suzanne Thorpe, Carla Tourtillott, and Jane Wandmaker.

MU ZETA RHO:

Gayle Allinger, Florence Bailey, Mary Alice George, and Lorna Kirshen.

ALPHA THETA TAU:

Joanne Bernard, Mary Helen Huberty, Irene Pappas, and Barbara Strand.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA:

Nancy Bodman, Lucille Grimm, Lita Holly, Joan Little, Jackie Stinnett, Ruth Wakeham, and Beverly Walters.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TONIGHT	Football: S.C. Mustangs v. Monterey—HERE. S.C. Tarzans v. McClatchy—THERE. After-Game Dance—S.C. Gym.
TOMORROW	9:00-12:00 PM Sorority Pledge Formals Zeta Phi Pledge Formal Archania Formal Dance (Closed)
MONDAY	8:20 PM London String Quartet—Conservatory 7:30-9:30 PM C.O.P. Student Engineering Society Regular Meeting—Engr. 109 8:20 PM Alan Bacon at the Organ—Conserv.
TUESDAY	7:30-9:30 PM Weekly Mixer Dance—Anderson "Y"
WEDNESDAY	7:30-9:30 PM Stockton College Camera Club Meeting—"The Barn" 7:30-8:30 PM "Campus Quarterbacks"—Movies—Anderson "Y" 8:00-10:00 PM Folk Dance—SC Gym C.O.P. Lecture Course—Auditorium
THURSDAY	7:30-9:45 PM Church Teacher Conference, R. E. Bldg.
SUNDAY	HOME COMING RALLY AND BONFIRE 11:00 AM Chapel—Speaker: Harold Jacoby; House Sponsor: Archania.
TUESDAY	11:00 AM Chapel—Theme: Message in Music; Leader: Carol Glass.

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SPORT SCRIBES PULL DOUBLE REVERSE ON LEBARON, CELERI MUSTANGS HOST MONTEREY LOBOS AT BAXTER

Bitter Controversy In LeBaron vs. Celeri All-American Dispute

By DAVID GERBER

Last week the Northern California Football Writers perpetuated a journalistic paradox which is gradually gaining renown as the "Double Reverse" incident and bringing about deserved titters from their Eastern contemporaries.

At their meeting held in the San Francisco Press Club the sport scribes had Bob Celeri's name come up as the leading All-American Q.B. candidate, despite the fact they just recently named Ed LeBaron of Pacific as the West's best. The comic intrigue that followed would have put "The Mikado" to shame.

One San Francisco Editor gave the nomination the Green light when he announced that the Southern writers also nominated Celeri. Despite the nonchalant announcement of Bill Leiser, S.F. Chronicle editor, that his one game All-American was nominated, there was furious wrangling with one writer saying, "Are we going to name a man because he's a powerful football player or are we going to make this political?"

Celeri got the close nod 9 to 8 for All-American consideration and then in the next instant the Pop Warner trophy awarded to the West's outstanding Senior Football Player was given to Eddie LeBaron. When the rest of the Nation's writers get wind of this infantile "Double Reverse", decision, we might be lucky to place any of our western players on a good marble team.

Last Tuesday, at the top of his column, Leiser had in large print, "IT'S ALL AGREED, CELERI IS MR. IT?" That man should be a Southern Politician. He never mentioned about the bitter fight at the meeting or that the Southern writers were not unanimous in their choice, mentioning LeBaron, Ken Carpenter of O.S.C. and Bill Martin of U.S.C.

Here are some comments from the "All Agreed" writers on the Celeri vs LeBaron controversy. Roger Williams of the S.F. Daily News takes COP over California and says, "Don't mention Celeri's name in the same breath with LeBaron."

Dink Templeton wrote in S.F. Call-Bulletin, "He's the best college Q.B. I've ever seen."

Howard M. Hayward of the Examiner said, "He's the greatest player on two feet," and reported, "Celeri was chosen because being on a major team it was thought he'd have a better chance to be picked. In other words politics, the school, not the player was being considered."

On Dink Templeton's radio program Bob Brachman of the Examiner called Celeri's nomination politics and said it was a complete double cross. Just in from the East, Brachman said he made some good points with eastern scribes about LeBaron and then came this shock vote in which he missed voting on. He added there would have been some fight if he was present.

On the other side Leiser thinks Eddie's small-time schedule holds him down. He's got a point there but he called Celeri the greatest Q.B. in the nation. O.K., Bill, we'll

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Pacific

Sports



Where's San Jose? Walt Polenske, Pacific right halfback hauls in a LeBaron pass for a touchdown as Phil Ortez, another Tiger receiver, stands in the clear. Seldom does a passer have the option of two receivers that are wide open for a pass. It's deception, men, just simple deception. Next case, please.

WIN STREAK SNAPPED

Pacific Tankmen Beat Stanford, Lose Thriller to Golden Bears

By NORWOOD MITCHELL

California's Golden Bear reared its ugly head Wednesday afternoon and dunked the Pacific water polo team 8-7, thus ending a three-game win streak and Tiger domination of the rugged sport. Pacific went into the contest at Berkeley favorites after having whipped the Stanford Indians last Friday at Palo Alto by a 6-5 score.

The Bears evened the 1949 series at one apiece, having dropped the first game to Pacific 6-4 in the season's opener. The contest went into two overtime periods before the Tigers succumbed.

With only 40 seconds left to play in the contest down on "the Farm" and the Bengals trailing 5-4, Dick Cullenward, Pacific center back, threw a long pass toward the Indian's goal that forward Frank Poucher tipped in to even up the score and necessitate an overtime period. And then, with less than a minute remaining in the extra period, Cullenward attempted a shot at the Red and White goal which was unintentionally deflected in by an Indian guard in his effort to block the ball thus putting the Tigers on top to stay.

Cullenward led the Black and Orange scoring parade with three goals followed by forward Don Driggs with two. The usually

high-scoring Poucher was held to only one tally by the strong Stanford defensive men. Pacific goalie Grahme Christie accidentally scored a goal for the Indians when he brought the ball too far into the goal area on an attempted pass out to a teammate. But otherwise he turned in a sterling defensive game as did guards John McCandless and Ralph Johnson. Bob Frojen, ex-Fullerton J.C. flash, and Ralph Sala, national swim champ from Lodi, led the Redmen attack.

In an attempt to avenge the loss suffered in their first contest with the Pacific water men, the Golden Bear tank team tried to quell the invading Tigers last Wednesday at the Cal pool. Victors over both UCLA and Stanford this season, the Bears were expected to provide stiff competition for the strong Bengal outfit. Bill Phillips, former Stockton College swim star, has been pacing the Cal offense this year together with a 6 ft. 5 in. guard named Webster.

The Pacific water polo team, coached by Bill Anttila, is fast becoming the top team on the Pacific Coast. Theoretically, they should be ranked in the number one position at the present time on the basis of their recent win over Stanford. The Indians defeated U.S.C., supposedly the strongest team on the coast.

Upsurging Peninsula Club Is Foe; Kickoff Scheduled for 8 P. M.

By JIM GALLAGHER

On the rebound from a 13-0 dumping at the hands of a rugged Pasadena Bulldog, the Stockton College Mustangs make one of their rare home stands tonight, engaging an improved Monterey Peninsula College eleven at 8 p.m. in Baxter Stadium.

RIZITES, NORTH HALL STILL LEAD LEAGUE

The Intramural Touch Football league's two undefeated teams kept their records intact this week as North Hall defeated Quonset F&G 25-6, and Rhizomia won over AEO 27-0. In other games Archania defeated Ball and Chain 6-2, and Quonset F&G took a default win over Quonset A&B.

In the game of the week, Bill (Slingin' Sammy) Stewart lead his North Hall team to a 25-6 drubbing over an out-manned Quonset F&G team. Stewart passed for each of North Hall's scores including the only conversion. He connected with Wally Dietrich for TDs twice in the first quarter, both passes good for about 30 yards. Dietrich caught another Stewart pass for the conversion after the second tally. Buddy Jones was recipient of another Stewart pass and crossed the goal stripe to score on the 75 yard play. The Stewart-Dietrich combination clicked again when Dietrich caught another touchdown throw in the last minute of the game to complete the North Hall scoring. F&G's only score occurred in the third quarter on a 60 pass from Chuck Tolhurst to Brick Lawson.

Another of the week's important games saw Rhizomia come out on the good end of a 27-0 score in a loosely played contest against AEO. Al Levy starred for the winners by making the initial score on a 40 yard end run and then passing for each of the other Rhizite touchdowns. After his end run in the first quarter he threw a scoring pass to Pete Divanis, another one to Sheldon Nickols in the second quarter, and finished up with a flat pass to Ken Rose who ran 30 yards to the goal.

In the only other game of the week, Archania squeezed out a 6-2 victory over Ball and Chain's married men. Archania's only TD was made by Dick Soulsby who romped 50 yards to the pay-off land after catching a flat pass from Gambs. Ball and Chain made their two points when they caught Jim Peckham in the end zone during the third quarter.

Pfister, Hamilton Win

The Stockton Tennis Club, primarily made up of C.O.P. varsity net stars, drubbed the Oakland Lake Merritt Tennis Club, 7-2 here last Sunday in a regular league contest.

The tennis league in which they are entered is sponsored by the Northern California Tennis Association and includes the following teams: Stockton Tennis Club, Berkeley Tennis Club, California Tennis Club, Olympic Tennis Club, Golden Gate Park Tennis Club and the Oakland Lake (continued on page 5)

The Lobos, who knocked off a previously undefeated Yuba College club 21-20 last week, bring a well-balanced, always-dangerous team to Stockton tonight, paced by the brilliant running of Al Matthews and the passing of Dick Narvaez.

The Mustangs had a potential three-game winning streak snapped by the Bulldogs last Saturday and are now out to gain their third consecutive league victory.

WATSON, HERATY, OUT

Stockton was not at full strength against Pasadena due to the ill-health of Jim Watson, first string right half and a knee injury suffered by Mike Heraty, stellar defensive back, plus sundry other bumps and bruises. The boys are out this week, too.

As usual, Ted Case and John Cobb took over the main ground-gaining chores for the Mustangs at Pasadena, and although no scoring thrust was generated, Stockton did manage to pull off a few long-gainers — one a 40-yarder by Cobb.

In the line, it was veteran Darrell Wilkinson at guard and Jim Fairchild at tackle who performed most adequately. The Mustang ends, led by game captain Don Salmon, also played good ball.

LOBOS ARE STRONG

Those who remember Monterey last season can recall that the Lobos were anything but a ball club.

This year, however, things are different. In 1948, Monterey High School had one of the greatest teams in its history. Rated one of the top high school elevens in the state, the team swept through the season without even coming close to dropping a game. The Peninsula College has inherited the nucleus of that team, together with the best of last year's unsuccessful varsity aggregation and a smattering of talented transfers.

TRANSFER TALENT

Narvaez, the passer, played for the St. Mary's frosh last season, but saw limited action due to injuries. The Lobos have one of the finest guards in the league in 185-pound Al Garner, a high school sensation who was All-NJCJC for Hartnell in 1947, went to USF last year, was quickly injured, and is back in Monterey this season playing out his junior college eligibility.

Another backfield flash who will bear watching is dusky Wellington Smith, a star for Salinas J.C. in 1946 who is back again after a stretch in the service.

As you can see, tonight's contest shapes up as quite a battle. The Mustangs are awfully hard to beat on their home field, as most Stockton College rooters are well aware. It's the only game in Stockton this week, so come out. Support your team!

POW WOW

By Ed Powell

There is a rumor going around that the Northern and Southern California Football Writers Association for Bigger and Better State Universities is going to back Pete for All-American Dog on Field.

Don't you believe it. Pacific and Eddie LeBaron haven't gone to the dogs. We refuse to give up on the Tiger-gang just because some alumni pressurized big city sports writers can see nothing but Blue and Gold. Their Berkeley boy is going to be a big bust one of these Saturday afternoons and all of us from Tigerville to the Hilltop campus on Fulton Street are going to have a big laugh at the smart boys' expense.

Those writers that are still sticking by LeBaron, such as Bob Brachman and Harry M. Hayward of the Examiner, have our heartiest cheers. We would like to make a suggestion to them.

Gentlemen, this is a free country, isn't it? All right, then, if you are 100% behind LeBaron, organize yourselves into a group and fight. The people are and have been losing faith in the method of selecting All-Americans. You men are not blind to the obvious. Be on the right side and no one can accuse you of making a mockery out of selecting All-Americans.

If you really want to prove how wrong the opposition is, help the Tigers get a New Year's Day game against the toughest opponent you can find and watch Eddie and the gang put on a real show that people from all sections of this nation will never forget. The next time a kid like Eddie comes along there won't be any ifs, ands or buts about it. He'll be All-American.

To be frank, we are glad this fiasco has happened. It will bring much of the rotten politics in the sport world out in the open to be shown as it really is. And mark our words, Eddie LeBaron will make more All-American teams and be higher on each, than anyone from the Pacific Coast that the bigoted crowd from the smoke-rooms nominates.

Pacific will be the highest scoring team in the nation this year, but has little chance of eclipsing the all-time record. Henry Kendall College made it in 1920, when they scored 622 points in ten games.

Kirkpatrick Places In Cross Country Run

By MARGARET HAYES

The COP vs. San Jose State cross country track meet results in last Friday's race turned out to be a little disappointing. San Jose was victorious over Pacific, scoring 19 points against COP's 36 points. For the information of those who are not familiar with the method of scoring a cross country race, one point is given for first place, two for second, etc., the lowest score winning when the points are added at the finish of the meet. The first five boys finishing from each team counted.

There were 23 starters in the race, San Jose starting off with 16 men and Pacific with 7. Purdy, San Jose ace, came in first with the very fast time of 19:05.5. Pacific's distance man, Jack Kirkpatrick, finished second in 19:14. San Jose took third, fourth, fifth and sixth places—giving them the score of 19. Rayce Mason took 11th, followed by Wickman, Drew and Butler of Pacific in that order.

GREEN TEAM

The team is still a little green compared to last year's. Still feeling the loss of Charlie Richardson, Arner Gustafson, Jim Haney and Bob McGuire, who last year helped the team through an almost undefeated season, Pacific will need a little time to develop its new runners. However, the material this year is excellent and coming up fast. Coach Jackson expects a much better showing in the future meets.

S. F. STATE NEXT

The next meet will be on November 11th with San Francisco State, there. They will run the Lake Merced course. On November 18th there will be the Invitational meet here, starting at 4:15.

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Track Meet Here Today

Pacific's Second Annual Inter-class Track Meet began yesterday afternoon about 4:30 in Baxter Stadium with the Junior Class heavily favored to cop the laurels. This afternoon the remainder of the events will be run off beginning at 4 o'clock in what may develop into an interesting battle.

The two-day affair is being handled by Dr. Carl Voltmer and Coaches Earl Jackson and Boyd Thompson.

Those events scheduled for Friday include:

- 4:00 — 120 High Hurdles (Trials), Shot Put, Pole Vault
- 4:05 — 440 Yard Dash.
- 4:15 — 100 Yard Dash (Trials), Javelin.
- 4:30 — 120 Yard High Hurdles (Finals)
- 4:45 — 100 Yard Dash (Finals)
- 5:00 — Mile Run
- 5:15 — 880 Relay

MORE TENNIS

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Merritt Tennis Club.

After having been soundly trounced a couple of weeks ago by the Berkeley Tennis Club, 8-1, the local lads came back on the victory trail by beating the Oakland Club.

Oakland's top man, Merrill Ehmke, succumbed to Pacific's Hank Pfister in the feature match. The doubles combination of Pfister and Don Hamilton won over the Oakland duo to remain undefeated in league play. Other results:

Darrell Winrich, Stockton, d.



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DOUBLE SHUFFLE CONT.

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leave out Ed for a second; now where in the world can you compare Celeri to Galiffa of Army? The Cal boy has only played one great game in his life while Ed has exhibited class down the line!

One thing for sure, this "Double Reverse" rhubarb will raise a stink to high heaven which will either kill the chances of all the West Coast representatives or perhaps bring attention to a small guy's fight for deserved recognition. The Pros don't consider big time clippings, only big time playing.

After the football writers' meeting one editor summed up the mess by commenting, "It looks like we're in for a certain

George Rice; Clint Arbuckle, Stockton, d. Hugh Winslow; Bob Hall, Stockton, lost to Charles Joplin; Don Hamilton, Stockton, d. Vic Kohl; Bill Dozier, Stockton, lost by default to Ed Lapchis.

In the doubles, Winrich-Hall and Arbuckle-Dozier won for Stockton.

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Players of Week Ortez, Johnson

By PHIL GUTHRIE

A 45-7 trouncing of San Jose State rated a special meeting of the Stockton Quarterback Club at the Pump Room Sunday evening and also provided the impetus for the naming of two "Players of the Week."

Ken Johnson, 185-pound guard for the Tigers, and Phil (Corky) Ortez, 195-pound end, received the John Ball sweaters off their tremendous showings in the State massacre.

It was the first time this season that the club had named more than one man to be honored, and it also marked the first appearance of a lineman in the player of the week columns since Harry Kane, received the award after the USF encounter.

Both Johnson and Ortez are noted for the aggressive and hard-hitting tactics on the gridiron. The two mainstays of Ernie Jorge's line are in their final year at Pacific, each being a two-year letterman for the COP pigskinners.

Johnson and Ortez don't confine their athletic endeavor to football alone. Johnson was CCAA wrestling champ last year and in his early days at Pacific was a quartermiler for Coach Jackson's track aggregation. Ortez has been one of the standouts on the COP basketball aggregation for the past two years and last season had a try at the javelin duties on the '49 cinder team.

For Johnson the game falls into the dream category. Ken, who hails from San Jose, wanted nothing more than to have a part in downing the vaunted Spartans from his home town. The contest was made doubly sweet for Mr. Johnson when he intercepted a State pass and trotted into the end zone to complete the picture.

Ortez again proved his ruggedness in that game as he turned back every enemy thrust in his direction and time after time piled up San Jose interference.

Both men have played stellar roles in the 1949 Pacific success story and rightfully deserve a place in this season's "Player of the Week" selections.

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'Bach Festival' Planned by Pacific Music Dept. to Honor Composer

One of the most significant events on the world calendar of 1950 is the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach. As a contribution to this universal observance, the College of the Pacific will present a "Bach Festival" early next year.

The Festival will consist of a series of concerts. On Friday, January 13, there will be a recital of organ works. The organist will be Carl Weinrich, the resident organist at the chapels of Princeton University and Columbia University, and considered to be the greatest exponent of Bach on the organ in America.

On Saturday, January 14, in the afternoon, there will be an orchestral program with three members of the Conservatory faculty as soloists. Miss Mary Bowling will play the Fifth Piano Concerto in F Minor, and Mr. Horace Brown and Mr. Lawrence Short will play the Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor. Miss Virginia Short will be guest conductor for the violin concerto.

The choral music of Bach will be represented on the program of Saturday, January 14, in the evening. The Bach Choir, with the orchestra, will perform the Cantata No. 29. The A Cappella Choir will sing the Motet for Double Choir, "Sing Ye To The Lord".

As a finale to the program and to the Bach Festival, the Bach Choir and the orchestra will perform the "Magnificat in D". Student soloists will be June Hook, soprano, Thelma Holton, contralto, Jon Pearce, tenor, and Dick Armbrust, baritone.

More Sweethearts

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Katten and Marengo and has also modeled there. Skiing and tennis are her favorite sports.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

Mary Rhodes was chosen by her sorority sisters at Tau Kappa Kappa to be their candidate for Homecoming queen. Mary, who is president of Orchesis and secretary of the junior class, is interested in the Little Theater. She is majoring in dramatics and prefers comedies. She has also been active in productions at radio studio.

TAU GAMMA

Tau Gamma's Lola Vannucci is another candidate for Homecoming queen. Lola is a Stockton girl majoring in business. She hopes to be either a secretary or a bookkeeper. She likes all kinds of music and also enjoys dancing and plays. As for sports, football and baseball rank tops.

New Library In '51

The new library for the College of the Pacific is being planned and will be started in 1951 if the million dollar objective is raised by that time.

The largest contribution, \$125,000, for the building was made by Irving Martin Sr. Mr. Jesse Rudkins, assistant to the president, and Mr. F. Carl Schmidt, field representative, have been conducting statewide financial campaigns for the pre-centennial objective of 1951. There are development meetings getting over the general idea of what Pacific stands for, what it offers, and what it needs. These meetings are followed up by direct contacts with a selected list of possible donors.

There have been hundreds of smaller gifts to finance the new building. It is estimated that the structure will cost \$400,000 and will probably be located north of the Administration Building and west of Morris Chapel.

Joan Emmett to Instruct Evening Journalism

Joan Emmett of the Stockton Record editorial department has begun a night class for individuals interested in journalism.

Class is scheduled for October 24 through January 25, and the hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Although the class is held two nights a week, individuals may enroll for one night per week. It is being held in Room 2, Building P of Stockton College.

Two semester units of junior college credit may be earned, and \$1.00 will be paid upon registration to cover materials.

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Japanese Prints Follow Musselman Art Exhibit

Last Friday night, October 28, marked the opening of a COP exhibit featuring the works of Darrell Musselman. Mr. Musselman's paintings show a variety of different styles, including the preliminary and final stages of his painting to demonstrate his progress toward a finished work. Musselman's exhibit will be held open until Armistice Day. The art department will be open daily from 8:00 in the morning to 6:00 in the evening.

Mr. Richard Reynolds, head of the art department, has announced that another art exhibit will open on November 7, featuring the showing of Japanese Prints which were drawn up while that country was occupied by U. S. forces. These prints should be of interest because of the influence of Western Hemisphere paintings upon the Japanese people. This art exhibit will be on display for two weeks, until November 21.

After the first of next year, Reynolds is expecting a showing of water color paintings, of which there will be twenty-four in all. These paintings were done by a painter-teacher named Victor Hartgen of the University of Maine. His paintings portray the coastline and the interior of Maine. There will be later announcements of this exhibit as soon as the dates can be set.

'THE BONDS OF INTEREST' NEXT STUDIO THEATRE PROD. DOWNSTAIRS

With the closing of "The Winslow Boy" and "The Sunken Bell", another name enters the register in the "Theatre Downstairs."

To keep the season rolling, Joe Hinman is now working on his show, "The Bonds of Interest", which will be presented in the Studio Theatre November 16, 17, and 19. This will be the second production for the Modern European, Student-Directed season.

"The Bonds of Interest" has a cast of twenty, which includes: Pat Giottonini, 1949 Mardi Gras Queen, Nancy Chapman, Jack Jones, Dick Moody, Max Huber, Don Robinson, and Willard Clarke.

Tickets for this comedy in two acts will go on sale one week in advance.

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'THE WINSLOW BOY' PRESENTS DIFFICULT ROLES; DICKERSON'S IS MOST DIFFICULT PART TO PLAY

By PIERCE WHEELER

I should imagine one of the most difficult things for an actor to develop is the impression of spontaneity in his movements — to appear free, unposed and uncalculated in his gestures. And, I understand that one of the basic principles of De Marcus Brown is to leave his actors unhampered by predetermined patterns of movement.

Campus Chow Hall Busy, Interesting

By PAT TOMAS

It started with my knocking on the door of the kitchen. I was assigned to get a story on the cafeteria and what could be more pleasant than the delightful smell of roast chicken after the formaldehyde smell of Weber Hall? After entering the back porch I wandered through the kitchen. I've never seen so much chicken, cottage cheese, squash and general fruits and vegetables in all my life.

Finally, I dragged myself away from the kitchen and found Mrs. Risso, who is in charge of the dining hall. From her I found out that the cafeteria serves about 800 daily with the exception of weekends. The heaviest turnout is for dinner and about one-fifth the meal ticket holders show up for Saturday and Sunday morning breakfast.

Mr. Levinsky is the head chef and has charge of the kitchen crew. Chef Levinsky plans all the menus and arranges for the shopping. Further quizzing the staff I found that their pet peeve is students that take more food than they can possibly eat. Other peeves include: paper napkin fights and people who are just plain sloppy. "Why can't they be clean?" moaned Mrs. Risso.

The cafeteria staff has made plans for special Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner, complete with all the trimmings and . . . tablecloths.

The entire staff which is made up of cooks, dishwashers, servers, cashiers, and the hostesses, numbers sixty-five. Mrs. LaPrade and Mrs. Fletcher, the hostesses, have helped them; Mrs. Mineni, Mrs. Rivara, Mrs. Traverso, Mrs. Antonni, Mrs. Capilla and Mrs. Scanvino. Mrs. Risso has charge of the special salads. Mrs. Pessetti and Mrs. Dadatti are her assistants.

PHI MU ALPHA PLANS HOMECOM'G BREAKFAST

Plans are being made by Phi Mu Alpha, Music Fraternity for fast to be held on Sunday, November 13.

Perhaps Rob Dickerson's one real fault is his habit of striking posed, rather unnatural attitudes. He seems to be too conscious of, too subjective in, his relation to the audience. Certainly, this is an extreme criticism, but, I feel, a warranted one.

I think Dickerson's was probably the most difficult part to play, since his job was to subtract from his own maturity to reach a state of naive adolescence, and assume someone's idea of how an English gentleman's adolescent son would react to a situation.

Willard Clark as Arthur Winslow did a very fine portrayal of the father, giving the part a very human, understanding and characteristic interpretation.

Chuck Holst as Dickie Winslow, was a natural for the part. His appearance and manner were more than adequate. The biting, humorous fencing between Dickie and the father was well handled.

Barbara Rowley has developed a stage personality which is poised and confident — certainly polished. The bond of sympathy between her as Catherine Winslow and her father was effectively pointed.

It is unfortunate that Joe Hinman, as an actor, so inevitably gives the impression that he IS ACTING. True, the character he was portraying was a phony, but he could have been a more convincing phony.

After a seeming slow start in the first scene, Alice Call as Grace, carried the part very well. All I can say about Bette Call as Violet, the tactless maid, is that I wanted to throttle her during the touching scene between father and daughter in the last act.

Harry Shelby as Desmond Curry, the middle-aged cricket player, did a definitely excellent job with the part—not only as a quaint, amusing character, but especially in the pathetic little dialogue when you discover that Desmond realizes his own ludicrousness.

John Cretan, while he remained the cold, inimical lawyer, Sir. Robert Morton, was one of the most interesting and most well done of all the characters. However, in his definitely dramatic flourishes one felt that he exaggerated.

As a whole the play was excellently handled. Well balanced throughout, all its angles were finely integrated within the compass of the story. As usual the scenery was skillfully done by Anthony Reid.

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Public Law 266 Changes GI Status Regarding New and Add. Training

The passage of Public Law 266 by the 81st Congress bans veteran enrollment under the GI bill in avocational and recreational courses and prohibits the Veterans Administration from permitting veterans to enroll in schools that have not been in existence for at least one year prior to enrollment.

This law affects veterans with GI bill training who want additional training and veterans who are planning to apply for their original supplemental certificates of eligibility.

DIFFERENT FIELD OF TRAINING

Since Tuesday, a veteran who has completed or discontinued a GI bill course and who wishes to take a course in another general course will be required to undergo advisement and guidance to determine his aptitudes for the new course.

After advisement, he will need VA approval before he can enroll in his new field of training.

ADDITIONAL TRAINING

A veteran who wants additional training in the same general field as his original choice will be permitted to enroll without advisement and guidance. The choice of whether a course is in the same or in a different field from the original choice will be determined by the VA.

A veteran applying for an original or supplemental certificate of eligibility will be required to list on his application the name of the course and the school. The certificate will be good only for the course and school specified.

CERTIFICATES ISSUED BEFORE NOVEMBER 1

Original and supplementary certificates issued before November 1 will be honored even though they do not contain the name of the course and the school.

Veterans with unused certificates should make certain that the school into which they wish to enroll is permitted by law to offer GI bill training. The status of the school can be checked by contacting that school's VA office. Further information concerning the Public Law 266 can be obtained at the nearest VA office.

Letters to Editor

Editor: I am writing to congratulate your feature writer, Dave Gerber. His article in the Pacific Weekly of October 28, I believe, expressed the opinion of most of the CCAA students towards San Jose's idea of sportsmanship.

This past week-end I was fortunate in being able to see the COP - San Jose football game. I want to congratulate the COP team and students for their grand show of fair play. If more schools would take the attitude that C.O.P. has, sports would be more enjoyable to all concerned.

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Religious Emphasis Week Presents Eitzen and Giten

Dr. David Eitzen, member of the USC Psychology Department, and Rabbi Joseph Giten of Stockton have accepted invitations to be two of the three speakers to appear on the Pacific campus during Religious Emphasis Week, December 4-8.

Activities of the week will include a College of Pacific convocation, Tuesday Chapel, a Mid-night Drama, Living Group discussions, Anderson Y. bull sessions, and daily early morning meditations and mass.

Ray Nilson of Omega Phi is chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee with Dorothy Eaton of Zeta Phi acting as co-chairman. Mary Ann Gustafson of Zeta Phi is secretary and publicity chairman. Faculty advisors are Mr. F. A. Wallace, Mrs. Lena Knox, and Dr. George Collier. The committee is made up of representatives of all campus living groups plus representatives of the Sunday Chapel Committee, Anderson Y, and the Newman Club.

Spartan Card Tricks? We'll Have 'em Too

San Jose's main contribution to the game Friday night were their card tricks. COP's contribution was winning the game.

The first trick which flashed before the COP section was a red feather and the word "GIVE" in a white background. The one that got the most comment was "P U". This was followed by two more which apologized with "OOPS" and "SORRY". These were done also in red and white.

The last four were done in orange figures and white background. A fighting cat flashed before thousands, then a cannon shooting a ball was next. The following which showed a dead cat drew boos from the COPers, so did the finale, a victorious Spartan.

The under-current circulating our fair campus of late has been, "We want card tricks." Student body zeal and appeal was definitely confirmed last week-end after witnessing San Jose's fabulous half-time antics.

Under direction of Bob McLaughlin, cards necessary for a similar production are being procured from the Art Industries Company in Los Angeles.



—Photograph by Don Wheeler Studios

Pictured above are the newly organized Spurs, the Sophomore Women's Honorary Society. An organization formed to help aid students who are in need of some sort of backing.

CARLTON COMMENTS

Since the Coordinating Committee got together and agreed not to coordinate last Monday, there will not be a column on the Coordinating Committee this week. (Great coordination of thoughts there.)

However, on Tuesday evening there was a meeting of a coordinate group publicly known as the Constitution Committee. Under the leadership of "Honest James" Mueller, this group of ten Wise Men met to discuss possible revisions and additions to the constitution which, at a later date will be presented to the student Senate.

The most heated discussion of the evening was over the election of yell leaders. It was felt that the head cheer leader should have experience, and perhaps be nominated by a rally committee before going before the students at the nominations assembly.

The discussion was then directed to the possibilities of creating a Council for Student Organizations, which would come under the jurisdiction of the Councilman for Student Organizations. This column is just full of profound statements.

Enlarging of the Coordinating Committee, clarification of the handling of finances, allowing the Publications Committee to settle financial policy of their department, and a discussion of what constitutes a quorum, were all given serious consideration by the committee.

At the next meeting, the committee will draw up a set of by-laws which will be added to the constitution. There were three

representatives from each unit present at the meeting, and together with the chairman, these people are trying to make a workable constitution for the Federated Students Association.

MUSIC NOTES

By BEVERLY CARPENTER

The second faculty recital of the Pacific Conservatory of Music will be presented November 8th at 8:15 p.m. when Allen Bacon will give an organ concert.

Mr. Bacon is Professor of Organ and Piano at the Conservatory. He will play on the new Walt memorial organ, which was dedicated last spring. This will be the first regular faculty recital played on this organ.

Mr. Bacon's program includes:

Choral in A minor.....Cesar French
First Organ Symphony.....Louis Vierne
Requiescat in Pace.....Leo Sowerby
Concerto No. IV, C Major.....Bach
Ave Maris Stella.....Marcel Dupre
Prelude in D Minor.....Clerambault
Toccata on a Gregorian Theme.....Barney
Final, from Second Organ Symphony.....Widor

The Conservatory is also presenting on November 16th at 8:15 in the evening, Gunnar Knudsen, noted Norwegian violinist. Mr. Knudsen received many highly favorable comments from San Francisco critics, when he appeared there on October 29th. This will be the first artist recital this semester.

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Cat Calls, Jeers and Heckling

Though it may not be the most pleasant topic of the day, the time has come, so the walrus would say, to talk of many things. Right now the cat yells, jeers and heckling that greet speakers and performers at assembly, command paramount attention.

There is a time and place for ad lib, and some performers and audiences appreciate this extemporaneous banter; but it seems poor taste to hoot and hiss when the speaker or entertainer isn't in on the fun. Quite deplorable was the discourtesy shown Sheriff Carlos Sousa at the rally last week. Sheriff Sousa is a former Stockton High student and was with the Tarzans on two state basketball championship teams. Even since receiving national fame for his work as San Joaquin County sheriff, he has taken time to referee Stockton College games and has retained his interest in the college. It's pretty bad when our staunchest supporters receive such receptions.

When entertainers from Modesto High visited Stockton College for a pre-game rally, there was much heckling. Fortunately they were able to capitalize on the jokes, but less strong speakers might have been rebuffed. Our yell leaders and speakers received much better treatment at their hands.

"It is a great misfortune neither to have enough wit to talk well nor enough judgment to be silent." These words from La Brugere may come to mind one day as the curtain is rung down in the middle of a performance because the audience competes too much with the entertainers. Since no accusing finger is being pointed at any one class level, all students with good breeding can help to salvage the remnants of our reputation.

A Little Asphalt for Convenience

The nearness of Old Man Winter and Jupiter Pluvius makes one wonder where the Stockton College students are, going to park when their UNPAVED PARKING LOT is nothing but a sea of mud. The parking situation at both COP and Stockton College is acute now without adding more difficulties.

Why not pave the area south of Stadium Drive across from the Student Union? Today one may notice the large number of cars parked there. But what will happen when that area is a sea of mud? That will force an overloading of cars in the non-existent parking places on the Pacific campus. This in turn will produce a great traffic turmoil.

The cars now parking in the discussed area belong not only to students but to members of the Stockton College faculty. This will not only produce a traffic problem but will inconvenience many people who need not be inconvenienced.

All that is needed is a little asphalt, and a good, well situated parking area will be at the disposal of the Stockton College students and faculty members. Just a little cement will be a great convenience to many people.

LET'S PAVE THE DISCUSSED AREA AND MEET A PROBLEM BEFORE IT GAINS SERIOUS PROPORTIONS. A little asphalt now can save a lot of worry and hair pulling later. A little asphalt can turn a mud hole into a suitable parking area.

Stockton College needs a year-round parking area. They have the necessary space. All they need is for this area to be paved. LET'S PAVE THE AREA AND BUILD A PROPER PARKING ZONE FOR THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF STOCKTON COLLEGE.

HAS ANYTHING BEEN DONE ABOUT A PRACTICE TEACHER MEAL TICKET PLAN YET? IF NOT, WHY?

STILL A SERIOUS MENACE TO THE STUDENTS WHO CROSS THE STREETS, IS THE PEDESTRIAN CROSSING SITUATION ON THE BOOKSTORE CORNER.

Radio Highlights

By JERRY MULLIN

As KAEO's morning opener, Yawn Patrol, closes; 660 listeners are treated to a half hour of "Choices by Chamberlain" featuring Don Chamberlain. From 8:00 to 8:30 while less fortunate are being embraced in the arms of Morpheus, Don in between periods of scintillating conversation lives up to his jockey title by spinning various and sundry recordings.

Don is a junior who transferred here a year ago from up Humboldt State way. He stands about five eight and is easily recognizable by his expanding forehead. An ex-Bay Area resident, an ex-marine, and an ex-bachelor; he is at present among other things KAEO's popular record librarian, radio major, "Event of the Week" producer (Thursday 8:15 p.m.), and member of AEO. In the meantime in between time, he does his utmost to gain proficiency in his newly acquired role of husband.

In the course of history, there have been many outstanding tales of devotion to duty; nevertheless, foremost in the ranks of radio men will remain the Chamberlain tale. Monday through Friday come wind or hail, he delivers (not the mail). In fact, marriage didn't even stand in his way. He left his post on Thursday a free man, but returned on Monday married. Such service to listeners shall not go unrewarded — shall it?

Student Cleaners Here on Campus

By RICH TURNER

Did you spill coffee on that new coat of yours at the End Zone this morning? How did you get those green stains on the seat of your pants? Have you been sitting on the lawn again? Good gosh, just look at that white shirt! You have to wear it this weekend, and the collar looks like you've shined your shoes with it.

What on earth are you going to do? Well, the first thing you'd better do is get down on your knees and thank heaven for sending you Ralph Guild. This industrious fellow is just the man you're looking for. He, too, has found himself confronted with spotted neckties and unpressed slacks, so he decided to start the student cleaners.

The Student Cleaners is an agency for the A-1 Cleaners, and Bob's Shirt Laundry. One-day service is a cinch for Ralph, and he has, on occasions, even beaten that time. Last Friday at eight in the morning a girl came running up to the cleaning office, which is located next to the F.S.A. office, and asked him if he could get a skirt and sweater back to her in time for the San Jose game. Ralph assured her that he would do his best, and that's exactly what he did do. At ten o'clock of the same morning, the girl picked up her skirt and sweater, all neatly cleaned and pressed. If that isn't speed, what is?

The best is still to come. Although the Student Cleaners is an agency, there are no agent's commissions to pay. The prices are the same here as they are down at the plant.

So if you really want a good deal on your cleaning, remember to go see Ralph Guild about it.

'From The President's Desk'

By MO HESS

First of all, let me offer my earnest congratulations to all rooters who went to San Jose! We really showed them what a rooting section can do for a team. (And what a team!) Many are the compliments that I received from San Jose students, old Pacific alums, faculty members, etc., over our spirit.

Several told me that in the history of our "Big Game" they haven't seen such a wholesome CONSTRUCTIVE rivalry before. Going over to their side and giving them a yell showed plenty! Let's keep our "Big Game" spirit on this level in the future.

A week ago Tuesday I learned that the students and faculty aren't the only ones who are hot for our team. For the first time in quite a while a student and alumni representative have been invited to the Board of Trustees meetings.

It was very interesting to me to see that they aren't all stuffed shirts, but most of those men and women are very keen thinkers and extremely sharp. I'm sure that the small group of men and women who control the College of Pacific will be glad to hear a student's opinion on some of the actions that they consider. This is quite a step for us as students.

Celebration After San Jose Game



Wildly ringing the victor's bell — symbol of rivalry between Pacific and San Jose — the Archites shown above circle the Spartan Stadium after the game last Friday night.

GUYS'n GALS

By DAVID GERBER

Herb Markall, man about words, says people who live in glass houses — should take showers in the basement . . . If we heard right the boys are getting into the spirit of the Community Chests on campus. They were overheard discussing the different size chests for Pacific. The fellows said despite Pacific's smallness the campus should develop large chests as their goal. At any rate they're for a big Community Chest which doesn't need padded figures . . .

Story of a sweet ball player: Bobbie Jordan, Aurene Baysinger, and Wendy Hammond spotted chocolate-covered walnuts in a Pacific Avenue candy store and decided to purchase them. However the old woman proprietress, "Oh my goodness, I'm saving them for Eddie LeBaron, and if I sell them he'll get real mad . . ."

A peeping tom prowler was sighted outside of Mu Zeta Rho the other P.M. and was promptly chased by Margaret McGoldrick and Mary Jane Nichols. Our "Vitamin A" boy pulled in his eyeballs and took off for parts unknown before he could be caught. If he was smart he could have slowed down.

The F.S.A. is supplying free postcards to mail to all papers in the interest of naming LeBaron All-American. Peggy De Hass and Bill Cunningham are doing the labors. If you can't write get your counsellors to do it . . .

Dr. Minear's proposal of hav-

ing a 50-50 ratio for allotted funds to the Athletic Departments of Stockton College and the College of Pacific, instead of the present 60-40 ratio favoring Pacific, was defeated last Wednesday, at a Board of Athletic Control Meeting by a 7 to 6 vote.

New Fashions: The Gals are now wearing what is called study coats. They are long ankle-length top-coats and a good means for savings on cleaning bills — Nuff said. . .

GAL OF THE WEEK: When you think of San Francisco at its provocative best, you think of its cosmopolitan complexion containing the alluring ingredients of the sophisticated and earthy. And when you think of this magnetic attraction you think of San Francisco women, and when you think of San Francisco women, just think of our Gal of the Week, Dee Mooney, who is a perfect personification of the poise and distinctiveness of the big city by the bay.

Dee is a blonde-haired 18 year old freshman beauty, who possesses large blue eyes cut to size right from the skies. Straight from Lowell High School, our Gal is majoring in commercial design. Speaking of designs, we have a couple ourselves. Dee did fashion modeling in the city for Mademoiselle Agency before coming this-a-way and is now contented with being a model student.

Orchids to the Coordinating Com.

With a year of experience behind them, the FSA is doing a fine job of coordinating Units II and III. Cooperation has been evident in activities of both units.