



11-10-1939

Pacific Weekly, November 10, 1939

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, November 10, 1939" (1939). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2139.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/2139>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

How Do We Stand?

Sandine Asks
Instructions
From Jacoby

International House,
Berkeley, California
Dr. Harold Stanley Jacoby,
Exhausted Ruler of the S. S. O. D.,
College of Pacific

Dear Fellow Bore-from Within:

The spiritual uplift of All Saint's Day has revived in me that spark of duty which carries a good suppressor onward in the face of toil, hardship, and a certain unmentioned person. As a loyal member who had made no end of sacrifices in the cause, I am deeply grieved to note the Napoleon complex creeping into our organization. Was I reading correctly when I thought



Louis Sandine

that I saw the abominable word "Royal" in the title of our noble common-man's organization? I must proclaim that I can only be half-hearted in my work, Comrade Jacoby, until I find that the noble word "proletariat" has replaced that aforementioned despicable five-letter epithet.

MONEY-BAG FARLEY?
Also, I want to be sure that Washington agent Farley is not making a bid for the treasurer's post in our solvent, if impetuous, organization. Of course, Comrade Farley left our fold thoroughly imbued with the spirit of our cause, but... Washington... Politics... F.H.A. ...?

Another question which is bothering me is "What is our stand in the international situation?" Or is there time to stand? Are we with the Socialists against Germany and Russia; or with the Fascists against Russia and Germany; or with the Franco-British alliance against Russia; or with the Czechs against Russia and Germany; or with Germany against our better judgement?

INTERNAL STAND
Internally, (reference to U. S. not our persons) how do we stand? Are we with Ford, Browder, Coughlin, Borah, and Lindbergh vs.

(Editor's note: Louis Sandine, past president of the PSA and for four years star varsity debater for the College of the Pacific, wrote the letter to Dr. Harold S. Jacoby from which these excerpts are taken. The S. S. O. D. to which he refers is an organization sponsored by Dr. Jacoby—the Society for the Suppression of Organized Debating. All debaters automatically attain membership upon graduation.)

Roosevelt, Britain, France, Carnegie Foundation for the Promotion of Peace, etc., or vice versa? Should we openly fight Borah or just Berah from within?

WHAT-A BLONDE?
Well, I must finish this report in a hurry. I have a feeling that I am being watched. (I shall change my habits and walk the campus with a blonde on one arm and a blanket on the other, and thus disguised as a college student avoid further suspicion.) If you do not hear from me again before Hitler marries Dorothy Thompson, you will know that I have been found out (and please don't ask "out with what.")

Yours in the name of the greatest foe of debate, Stalin,
LOUIS SANDINE, JR.

N. Y. A. Aid at New High

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—Average monthly employment of college students in the National Youth Administration is a record high level of 130,000, Administrator Aubrey Williams estimates.
This is 20,000 above the monthly average for the last school year.

TERM PAPERS MUST GO! -- NEW SLOGAN

Inhuman Professors Sadistically Survey Suffering Students

By JESSIE HANNAY

November is the time of the year when novel amendment elections come before the voters, the month when collegians begin to think about the forthcoming Thanksgiving holidays at home, when, yes, they can even taste the turkey drumstick a couple of weeks ahead of time, but unfortunately the time when, complacently inhuman Pacific and J. C. professors remind us—their every-yeilding students—that pre-holiday term papers are coming due.

T. P.'S IN FASHION

Ah yes! T. P.'s will be quite the fashion on the Pacific campus next week, as much the style as either hooded jackets or red fingernail polish, but not as uni-campus popular!

Maybe it is because, once a semester at least, prudent, gray-bearded English pros like to receive inward satisfaction from seeing their pupils, sophomores and seniors alike, delving religiously into the stacks in the library. Maybe it's because those same teachers think they are giving their fortunate children a "treat," a reward, something to quench their unbounded thirst for knowledge; or maybe it's merely because the professors reap untold enjoyment from the privilege of proof-reading one hundred and fifty type-written (or otherwise) manuscripts during the holidays. Nevertheless, styles may come, and styles may go—but the Pacific term paper goes on forever.

BIG ISSUE

T. P.'s have become such an issue lately that it's a wonder football's Grand Old Stag isn't clamping down and making his fullbacks and guards write term papers! Will he ever come to that? If he doesn't C.O.P. will still have one friend in Coach A. A. Stag.

But there's not much use quibbling about it any longer. Term paper month is here once more, and nothing can stop the calendar. It has been said that the average student studies at least twice a semester, November and January (T. P.'s and finals).

After this week-end is over, Pacific will study. It's no use making rash promises for week-ends though, because they were made for rest and relaxation. But by next Thursday night PSAs will settle down, typewriter and notes paper handy, library books stacked at their feet, the coffee pot (not Sanka coffee either) boiling on the stove.

From freshmen orientation class, some may remember Mrs. Fenix's suggestions to "budget your study time." And so, remembering that two or three of your professors (the bullies) are requiring T. P.'s that are due and payable on Friday, November 17, (or thereabouts) by a little mathematical figuring you can see that after devoting three hours to each of the papers during the night, there will be exactly three hours left in which to sleep. The Conservatory clock chimes seven, and there comes the first term paper.

One by one, as the hours pass by, roll out "The Archeological Ramifications of an Animated Existence" for Professor Goleman, a biography of Michel de Montaigne for Miss Breniman, and "An Analytical Study of the History of Western Civilization" for Miss Knoles. Could anything be worse?

T. P.'S MUST GO

But, fellow-sufferers, are T. P.'s to continue year after year on the Pacific campus? Haven't the students enough backbone to revolt? The issue has become so steadfastly serious that Pacific must rise, united, fight. Down with term papers!

RADIO RALLY HELD ON KMJ

Pacific rallies not only in Stockton, but in the rival's home town.

Last Friday a group of Pacific students traveled to Fresno to present a radio rally from Fresno's home station, KMJ. The rally was held in preparation for the Pacific-Fresno game which was held the following night.

Galen "Stub" Harvey, Janet McGinnis, Bill Sheder and Bob Monagan appeared on the fifteen minute program, which was under the direction of Franklin Wilbur, program chairman of KMJ, and a graduate of Pacific.

Since his return to our campus, Stub Harvey has received an invitation from the Fresno station to appear at a radio program for the same purpose during basketball season.

Are You Afraid of g-g-Ghosts?

Scairdy-cats Stay Away; There's a "Criminal at Large"

Pacific Little Theatre opened the curtain last night on the first performance of Edgar Wallace's mystery thriller "Criminal at Large." The play will be presented again tomorrow night and on Friday and Saturday of next week.

"Criminal at Large" depicts the attempts of three Scotland Yard detectives to solve the Marks Priory murders. A man is found murdered, strangled by means of a small red scarf. In their efforts to find the killer the sleuths are led to Marks Priory, the home of Lady Lebanon and her eccentric young son.

COMPLICATIONS

Here the plot is complicated by the murder of Lord Lebanon's doctor, by the efforts of Lady Lebanon to marry her son and Isabel, neither of whom loves the other—by the presence of two American footmen in the Lebanon's English household. As the play develops suspicion falls on each of these characters in turn, but the real culprit is revealed in the usual surprise ending.

Bill Ramsey, Lyman Fulton, and Carl Gastman play the three detectives. Audrey Krasnow has a strong role as Lady Lebanon. Bud Meyers plays the young Lord. Isabel is portrayed by Sylvia Stephens, and the footmen by Herman Spindt and Don McKinley. Other members of the cast are Jack Holmes, Harold Ewing, Jack Sinal, and James Holden.

There will be no performance tonight because of the Cal Aggie football game. The box office will be open for ticket sales and reservations today.

Brr! Coldest Cold Found

Boston, Mass. (ACP)—A famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, Prof. S. C. Collins, has developed the world's coldest refrigerator—and it will operate at 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The new device operates on compressed helium, a gas that produces the coldest temperature known to man.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK PRO AND CON-- TRAIN CONDUCT

Students and Faculty Express Opinions on Fresno Fracas; Near Agreement

As a result of the recent train trip to Fresno, several faculty members and students have voiced their opinion on the disorderly conduct which was apparent on the train and in the grandstand. Those interviewed by the WEEKLY reporter made the following statements.

"Whatever committee was in charge of conduct didn't keep the bottle out of sight. Students in the grandstand as well as on the train were permitted to drink openly. As a consequence the trip was unnecessarily loud, and there were some discourtesies." This statement was made by a faculty member who wished to withhold his name.

VOX POP

As a member of the football team, Bill Becker voiced his opinion as follows: "As far as I could see there was no undue rowdiness on the return train, although drinking was prevalent. Noise—yes, but after all, it was a ROOTERS' special. In my opinion, nothing unpleasant took place. I didn't see anything that should interfere with our having special trains in the future."

With a broad smile, Pop Gordon, popular music prof., good-naturedly put it, "If they'd brought oars they wouldn't have needed an engine."

"The conduct was awful—entirely too much drinking," said Norman Lamb.

LEADER



MISS AMY HEMINGWAY JONES will be one of the outstanding leaders at the Northern California - Nevada Conference of International Relations Clubs held in Fresno this week-end. Miss Jones represents the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

"Hear Ye!" - Discussions Coming

Town Meeting Group Meets Thursdays

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Another Student Christian Association activity was organized on the campus this week.

STARTED YESTERDAY

It is the Town Meeting of the Air Group, which plans to meet each Thursday evening for supper and a discussion concerning the weekly radio program known as "Town Meeting." The group began last evening with dinner, costing fifteen cents per person, at 5:30 in the S. C. A. rooms. Afterwards the members listened to the radio program between 6:30 and 7:30. A discussion of the topic, which was "World War and Unemployment," followed.

Although this discussion group is entirely led by the students themselves, a member of the faculty is chosen as a resource person. Dr. Charles Norman acted in the capacity last night for the first meeting and James Johnston was a discussion leader.

COMMITTEES

The student committee who organized the group was composed of Jacqueline Judge, James Johnston, Walter Genuit, Jack Prouse, and George Kappel. Advisors are Mrs. Harold Jacoby and Emory East.

Low Cost Housing Under Spotlight

With Doris Bowring in charge, Pacific Symposium, produced by the class in Practical Radio Discussion under Professor Edward S. Betz, will discuss various phases of low cost housing.

John Fannucchi is announcer and Tom Gavey, operator, on the program will be heard at 11:30 next Tuesday.

Pacific Sends Three

Cottle, Phifer, and Catterall Go to Fresno for Conference

The International Relations Club of the College of Pacific will be represented at the North California - Nevada International Relations Club Conference to be held today and tomorrow at Fresno State College, Fresno, California. Representatives will be President Walter Cottle, Vice-president James Catterall, and Gregg Phifer.

Several distinguished speakers will be heard at the conference. Among them are Dr. Jean Pajus, lecturer in international relations at the University of California, who will speak for the Carnegie Endowment of "Peace in Our Times"; and G. Bernard Noble, Rhodes Scholar to Oxford, England, author and lecturer, also a Carnegie speaker. Dean Hubert Phillips, of Fresno State College, will be faculty adviser for the conference.

A round table discussion of various topics will occupy the major portion of the two-day convale. Topics to be discussed are: What is Democracy?; Peace in the Western Hemisphere?; The Far East; Can European Democracy Survive a Long War?; and Isolation, Neutrality, or Cooperation?

Registrars Attend Convention

Registrar Robert Burns and Miss Ellen Deering, of the College of the Pacific registrar's office, and Louis Windmiller, Junior College registrar, are planning to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars which is to be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco on November 12, 13, and 14.

Professor Corbin, former Pacific registrar and past president of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars, will attend the Monday evening session.

Miss Deering is to serve on both the reception and registration committees of the convention. The discussion meetings will include topics of interest to registrars, such as junior and senior college relationships and transcripts, counseling as related to the registrar's office, educational and vocational guidance, and treatment of scholastic deficiencies.

The program includes visits to several Bay area institutions.

WAR, BETTER THAN WOMEN?

By HARRIET DAVIDSON

War or women? In a recent survey of a psychology class results showed that eleven out of thirteen boys would rather go to war than get married.

The reasons for their preference are numerous, the most popular one being that a war doesn't last forever, but a marriage does.

One potential warrior said that he would rather fight an army of men than one woman. He argues, "In an army, at least you have a chance of winning. In a marriage, even if you win, you lose."

Another khaki-candidate believes that possible disability by shrapnel is preferable to positive disability by rolling pins, frying pans and what-nots.

Are the Pacific co-eds losing their fatal grip? What is wrong with their coveted charm? Who knows the answer that will keep our boys out of war and our women from becoming spinsters?

Ward Speaks

Miss E. Grace Ward of the College of the Pacific art department, spoke at the art section of the Woman's Club of Tracy on Thursday, November 9. Her subject was "The Appreciation of Art."

R. V. WATT PASSES ON

President Tully C. Knoles conducted the funeral services of Rola V. Watt in San Francisco on Thursday, November 9.

Mr. Watt, before his death, had been president of the Board of Trustees of the College of Pacific for twenty-five years, and had served on the board for thirty years.

Mr. Watt was also the donor of both the large mirror in Anderson Hall and the Watt organ in the auditorium.

THEATRE EMPLOYS BRITISH POLICY-- 'MUDDLES THROUGH'

Krasnow, Fulton Are Standouts of "Criminal at Large"

By CARL FULLER

Pacific Little Theatre adopted an old English custom last night. To a play which already contained one English Lord, one English lady, three Scotland Yard detectives, one English butler and sundry less biquitous representatives of His Majesty, the members of the cast of "Criminal at Large" added a peculiarly English trait—muddling through.

The result is a typical British product, a play which never allows emotion to raise its ugly head, which sternly represses, with two exceptions noted hereinafter, any tendencies toward non-conformity, and emerges as a complete and diverting but withal uninspired piece of work. It is rather like eating a meal of cold meat pie, or seeing or having a family reunion. You may feel satisfied but you also feel frustrated.



AUDREY KRASNOW, pictured here as she appeared in the title role of the summer theatre production of Electra, gives an outstanding performance as Lady Lebanon in "Criminal at Large," current production of the Pacific Little Theatre.

Psychologist Speaks at Pacific

Can She Tell What's Wrong With C. O. P. Brain Powers?

College of the Pacific students will have the opportunity at a special assembly Tuesday morning to hear Dr. Winifred Richmond, eminent psychologist discuss "Fact and Fable Concerning Personality."

Dr. Richmond is widely known to be an excellent speaker as well as a specialist in her work, child and adult psychology. A graduate of Ohio and Clark universities, where she studied under William H. Burnham and G. Stanley Hall, pioneers in child and adolescent study, she entered her present field of psychology after she had had many years of practical school room experience in both the grammar grades and high school. For the past twenty-two years she has been chief psychologist at St. Elizabeth's, the government hospital for nervous and mental disorders in Washington, D. C., which is the best known institution of its kind in the world.

MEAN US?

However, Dr. Richmond's experience and interests have never let her lose sight of the normal individual, and her books and her teaching always have concerned themselves primarily with the normal personality.

In Washington Dr. Richmond, in addition to her duties at the hospital, is on the faculties at two colleges. Also, for six different years she has taught at the summer sessions in the University of California. This noted psychologist has written numerous magazine articles on various phases of personality and mental hygiene, and has published four books on adolescent boys and girls, sex education, and personality.

WRITING A NEW BOOK

At present Dr. Richmond is on leave of absence from her position in Washington and is spending several months in California, engaged in preparation of another book.

During her brief visit in Stockton, Dr. Richmond will also speak at the annual dinner of the Stockton School Women's Club, of which Miss Ida Green is president, Wednesday evening. It is through her friendship with Dr. Richmond that Miss Green, an English and speech teacher at the Stockton High School who has done graduate work at the College, has obtained Dr. Richmond to speak here.

ASSEMBLY FOR ALL

Although the assembly Tuesday is for the Senior College, J. C. students and the public are welcome to attend.

In the early days at the University of Arkansas, carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home.

STANDOUT

As indicated above there are two members of the cast who apparently dislike British muddling. The first and most important of these is Audrey Krasnow. While it is true that Miss Krasnow as Lady Lebanon has the strongest role in the play from a dramatic standpoint, it is equally obvious that she established in that role a complete, subtle, and definite characterization, unmarred by ambiguity or hesitancy. For the first time Miss Krasnow avoids the over-acting which dimmed the luster of her Electra, and impaired her effectiveness in parts of "Our Town," notably the wedding scene. As Lady Lebanon, she exercises admirable restraint, while at the same time creating an impelling character. It is to be hoped that the same restraint will be displayed in the future.

KRASNOW STANDS OUT

As indicated above there are two members of the cast who apparently dislike British muddling. The first and most important of these is Audrey Krasnow. While it is true that Miss Krasnow as Lady Lebanon has the strongest role in the play from a dramatic standpoint, it is equally obvious that she established in that role a complete, subtle, and definite characterization, unmarred by ambiguity or hesitancy. For the first time Miss Krasnow avoids the over-acting which dimmed the luster of her Electra, and impaired her effectiveness in parts of "Our Town," notably the wedding scene. As Lady Lebanon, she exercises admirable restraint, while at the same time creating an impelling character. It is to be hoped that the same restraint will be displayed in the future.

COMPANION IN DISSENT

Miss Krasnow's companion in dissent was Lyman Fulton, who makes his first appearance on any Pacific stage as Totty, the stooge detective. Fulton seemed to know just what he wanted to do, and how he wanted to do it. He was relaxed, he was capable, he was confident. He appears to be first class material for future Little Theatre productions.

The other important members of the cast plodded along, each in his own little groove. Bill Ramsey's portrayal of Turner, Scotland Yard Inspector, was not calculated to enhance the Yard's reputation for canny sleuthing. Isla was played by Sylvia Stephens, as beautiful a girl as ever trod the Pacific boards. It is regrettable that Miss Stephens' beauty and her acting cannot be measured by the same standard. She needs more experience before appearing in upstairs productions. Bud Meyers was his usual self with something added to his diction to make it more English, by Jove.

FIRST ACT SLOW

In justice to the actors, it must be said that the writing is to blame for some of the play's lethargy. The first act is entirely exposition, the last two acts contain more words than action. But with allowances made for the writing, there still is apparent a groping quality about the whole thing, with the exception of Miss Krasnow and Mr. Fulton. By the time the fireworks start in the third act, you consider it a breach of the peace, and affront to the play's British dignity.

If you see "Criminal at Large" you will be provided fair entertainment. Some of you will be given good entertainment. But all of you, I think, will come away with a sense of a promise not quite fulfilled, a goal not quite reached. The entertainment is there, but you will wonder if you were entertained.

Enrollment at Pacific Swells

Of thirty-one major departments in the College of the Pacific, twelve have greater enrollments now than they had in the fall of 1938. Eleven have a smaller enrollment, and eight have the same number.

The music AB department shows the greatest increase, having forty-six majors this year as compared to last year's twenty-four. Oddly music BM is one of those departments with a smaller enrollment. Last year there were twenty-four music BM majors, while this year there are twenty-three.

Other departments showing an increase of five or more majors are the political science, history, home economics, zoology, and business administration. Most notable decrease was in the chemistry department, which has five majors less than it had last fall.

Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler;
None who reels under it is wise.—Proverbs 20:1
Reprinted from the American Translation of the Bible.
Copyright, 1935, by the University of Chicago.

Conduct

Those not amply initiated into the vices and vicissitudes of this collegiate generation might well have been, and probably were, a bit shocked at the conduct of Fresno-going PSA's both on the special train and in the rooting section.

Those more acquainted with student habits and more objective in their judgments will realize that Bengals who prowled Fresno-ward were actually better behaved than similar groups from other colleges, certainly much better than the "lit-up" Fresno delegation which made the Stockton trip last year.

The problem of injudicious whoopee-makers and the bad name they necessarily give the college they represent is, nevertheless, a serious one. In our opinion the solution is two-fold.

1. **Student opinion.** Ultimately, the determinant of what sort of standards a representative student delegation will have is the morale of the student body. If the student body as a whole has high standards of thought and action, its individual members will reflect to a surprisingly large degree those standards. The converse is just as true.

The first part of the solution, and the only one which will mean anything permanent and constructive, is the cultivation of the best standards of the entire PSA. Student opinion must be aroused to condemn the practices which give the whole group a bad name.

But, you say, that is a long, slow process. Agreed, it is. We would therefore suggest this second measure.

2. **Enforcement.** Force has a bad connotation. Many immediately react by complaining that using force can never accomplish a desired end, but few ever carry that far enough to advocate the abolition of the police and courts.

We propose that the Rally Committee be empowered to police, if you will, the rooting section at future games, as well as any special trains which may be arranged. **Empowered**, as we use the term, does not mean simply given the **authority**, but given the **force** as well. A few good-natured but deadly-serious "bouncers" would have made a world of difference at Fresno.

Something must be done. What we propose may not be the best solution, but if it is not, let the Rally Committee or Executive Committee propose and put into operation a better.

Signal Lights

During recent years Pacific Manor has become more closely linked with the campus proper than ever before, because of a steadily increasing enrollment in both the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College, which has resulted in many students finding it necessary to occupy off-campus living quarters.

This obviously has had a material effect on the number of student-pedestrians who find it necessary to cross Pacific avenue during all the hours of the day and up until late in the evening. Without a doubt such circumstances have added to the number of "close shaves" students are experiencing while crossing what is perhaps one of the busiest highways in Central California.

It has come to our attention that perhaps the most-welcome present for protecting human life that the State of California's Highway Department could give to us would be some type of imposing warning lights or illuminated crossing-signs along what is now an extraordinarily ill-lighted and treacherous section of roadway.

Maybe the Highway Department believes college students are old enough to know which way to "duck" when some "flying rampage" streaks unwarily past our college entrance, but why should we continue to accept such flattery to the count of broken bones in a redwood box?—C. A. L.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second class matter October 24, 1924, at the Postoffice, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

1939 Member 1940 National Advertising Service, Inc. Associated Collegiate Press 480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y. CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

For Advertising Rates, Write or See Manager.

GREGG PHIFER Editor Phone 9-1211 or 2-6146 BILL BECKER Manager Phone 9-1211 or 2-3510

STAFF

NEWS: Editor—Janet McGinnis. Dramatic Editor—Carl Fuller. Head Proofreader—Ray Grosse. Copy Desk and Rewrite—Jessie Hannay in charge, Grace Antonius, Ray Grosse, Lillian Simonsen, Doris Bowring, Margo McIntyre. Reporters: Lillian Simonsen, Clio Abercrombie, Donald Jonte, Marjorie Eulen, Bill Eldrick, Alice Rudebaugh, Jean Davis, Jeanette Edinger, Warren Eklund, Paul Ida, Kay McDonald, Louis McCarrie, Claire Sandrock, Jerrold Walker, Beulahma Laurence, Donald McAdams, Paul Taylor, William Dawson, Walter Cottle.

SOCIETY: Editor—Betty Dixon. Dramatic Editor—Carl Fuller. Music Editor—Clayton Long. Reporters: Margo McIntyre, Mercedes Voorhees, Janice Morrill, Janet Porter, Alice Gipner, Phyllis Grimshaw, Eloise Lambert, Doris Bowring, Beverly Meyer, Forrest Appel, Karl Baldwin, Corale Shawe.

SPORTS: Editor—Bob Conway. Reporters: Don Jonte, Buford Bush, Paul Leonard, Bob Monagan, Clyde Lindsay, Joyce Boege, John Toomay, Irvine Sprague, George Kapel, Jack Tulloch, Claire Sandrock.

FEATURES: Editor—Bonnie Smith. Associates: Buford Bush, Gladys Hughes, Galen M. Harvey, Herman Sapiro, Gail Scheere, Jean Andrews, Alice Rudebaugh, Hank Stein.

EXCHANGE: Editor—Ray Grosse. ART: Editor—Bob Bastian. Staff Photographers: Tom Woodruff, John Stolz. BUSINESS STAFF: Associate—Irvine Sprague.

NOW LOOK HERE, MR. OLSON



By GALEN HARVEY

WALTER MAILS COMING

Walter Mails, (The Great Walter) of baseball fame, will be the guest of Pacific on November 30th at a rally in the auditorium assembly. He expressed his "thank you" to the student body for the royal treatment which he received upon his first visit to our campus, in a letter received this week. Mails' great tribute to Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg at the recent Jr. C. of C. Radio Luncheon is still ringing in our ears.

RUBINOFF IS COMING

A few weeks ago this column contained an announcement concerning the advent of Rubinoff in Stockton. He's coming on November 17th and will bring with him the two excellent artists of the pianoforte, Fray and Bragotti. The program will be staged in the Stockton High School Auditorium.

The Chamber of Commerce Juniors are responsible for Rubinoff coming to Stockton and were a jump ahead of the Stockton Musical Club in deciding upon bringing the attraction here. Get your tickets at the C. of C. office downtown.

When Pacific plays Chico at Baxter Stadium another radio rally is planned in this section. The same is planned for the Aggie game. A radio rally team is being formed with Janet McGinnis choosing the girls who will appear on the programs and your editor choosing the male members of the team. The team will be prepared to appear on the air at various times to boost Pacific, academically, athletically, and musically. If you are interested, please see Janet or myself as soon as possible.

LISTEN IN DATES

Thursday, 6:30 p. m. NBC, Blue "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

Friday, 6:30 p. m. NBC-Red—"Jesse's Celebrity Program." (KPO).

Monday, 6:30 p. m. NBC-Red—Alec Templeton Time.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. NBC-Blue—"Information Please" (2nd year starts November 14th).

Sunday, 11:00 a. m. NBC-Blue—(KGO) "Romance and Juliet," Great Plays.

C. A. A. Gets New Fund

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—To further the giant air training program it is now sponsoring for college and university students, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has set aside a \$100,000 fund for research work on the aptitude and reaction of student pilots.

Already 355 colleges have enrolled 8,480 fliers in the new courses, and it is fast approaching the 10,000 to 11,000 students eventually to be trained with the \$4,000,000 fund handled by the C. A. A.

The College of the Pacific has what it takes in everything. An excellent football team, loads of enthusiastic students, and to top it all, a band that plays very, very good music. It has everything except that final touch, that certain something that all finer colleges have. We too, can have what is needed. Students! Get up and protest!!!—What we want and need is a BAND MAJORETTE!—Interested.

Princeton University was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.

By BASTIAN

RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

The local cats are still talking about that terrific Count Basie outfit, and there's no getting around the fact that there's one band that really deserves the raves they've been getting. As far as our Cutter is concerned, the Count's rhythm section is the best in any band in the game. And, of course, the drummer, Jonah Jones, was the standout. There's one of the best percussion men that has ever hit this town, and a lot of the Pacific gates got off the Krupa bandwagon and said that Jonah could carve Gene any time.

BEST SWING

It takes a good colored band like the Count's to bring home the fact that the very best swing is not put out by white bands. The leading soloists and arrangers in the white swing crews of today admit without reservation that the majority of their ideas come from the Negro type of swing. Ellington and Henderson were putting out live long before it reached the ears of the nation, and Louis Armstrong, Coleman Hawkins and others were knocking the hep-cats silly when "Jazz" was the rage. So, don't forget, Artie Shaw and the rest of the killers learned their best licks listening to a bunch of colored men going to it in some dive in Harlem.

Charlie Barnet's combo is playing at the Southland ballroom in Boston at the present time, and, Man, they're really solid. Barnet has had a corps of seven copyists and arrangers going to it day and night since the fire at Palomar, rebuilding the library that was lost in the conflagration. This fine band can occasionally be heard over NBC in the early evening. Keep your eyes open for their air time, cause they'll really give you a lift.

WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

This week we give you two rather unusual novels, one a translation from the French. Both have that thing which makes a novel stick in the readers' memory—atmosphere.

CHINESE INTERLUDE

The first of the two is Madame Flouery Sentiment by Albert Gervais. It is a translation from the French and one of the most fascinating novels we have read in many a year. It concerns a Frenchman in China and the fascinating young Chinese widow whom he meets there.

Madame Flouery Sentiment, who gives her name to the book, also gives it its atmosphere. She has a certain delicate charm which pervades Mr. Gervais' book. The episode in which she brings all her friends to bathe in Mr. Gervais' tub is replete with the whimsical humor which sets the tone for the lighter parts of the book. Only the ending, with its parting of the two lovers, touches a note of melancholy and sadness.

Read the story for the poetic beauty of style and imagery such as one seldom finds in a prose tale—and a love story which will touch your heart. This is one of the better imports of last season.

THAT EERIE TOUCH

Our other novel is an eerie tale by Lady Eleanor Smith, The Spanish House. It, too, deals with love, but in a different manner. There is in this a great deal to remind the reader of Wuthering Heights. Here, too, is a love that is fated to bring unhappiness and tragedy to all it touches. A Roman lady and a non-gypsy girl are barred from loving and finding happiness in this world. The bloods cannot mix, says Lady Eleanor. All the women who loved this gypsy lad came to grief, even the great love for his life—but for them was the happiness of childhood love to remember, and a few short months together in later life.

Lady Eleanor's style is a compound of poetic beauty and dramatic power. She is at her best in the earlier half of the story, while the lovers are still children. There is an idyllic quality about these early scenes that makes them stay in one's memory. Read the book for a fine story very well told. Next week—Mr. Leonard Ross again.

DOWN WITH SLOPPY SALS

By BONNIE SMITH (Who Owns One)

The other day in front of me I saw a girl I couldn't see. I looked again . . . then looked better.

All I saw was one big sweater!

The other day right next to me there was a girl I couldn't see. Wondering where that gal could hide.

I took a hurried look inside And there within the "Sloppy Sal" I found my little vanished gal.

She said the style had all come back.

To wear one's sweater like a sack. Phooey says I . . . I don't like sweaters bigger.

I like my women with a figger.

HASTA LUEGA.

COLLEGIANA

Free? The cost of education in the United States amounted to two billion dollars in 1933. New York spent 293 million, and Nevada only two million. The average cost per pupil was \$67.80. All the money collected goes for the payment of the superintendent and board of education salaries. Teachers have to be paid, and supplies bought. The average school term is about nine months.

Briefly, those are a few facts collected from the Guard and Tackle, Stockton High School's illustrious sheet. It all goes to show education isn't so free after all.

Open Wide

Dentistry is supposed to be a very attractive and a less crowded profession than medicine. You may establish yourself much easier, and the chances are you'll earn more. The average income in 1936 for dentists was \$4,100. Another advantage is the shorter amount of preparation necessary.

That's the kind of sales talk the guidance office of Stockton High School gives people interested in dentistry. There are a few drawbacks to it, though. It's plenty hard on the dogs and the nerves, and dentists are such cheerful fellows. They're always looking down in the mouth. (We know it wasn't good, but it was at least clean.)

High Flyers

Civilian air training is getting underway up at Sacramento Junior College with three flight operators applying for the positions of flight instructors. The applicants, according to the Pony Express, are pretty bright, with thirty-five having over a C average. Seven had over a B average.

Yes, it looks like things are brighter in more ways than one up in the Capital City.

Surprise?

Only one student achieved a straight "A" average this semester so far at Saint Mary's in Moraga. However, sixty-one students got on the Honor Roll, twenty sophomores, eighteen freshmen, fourteen seniors, and nine juniors.

Well, this shows they do more than play football at Moraga.

Looking Up

Saint Mary's says things are looking up as far as prospects for Christmas work are concerned. This was announced by the committee chairman of Alumni Placement.

Bedtime Story

The University of California ice hockey team and others playing in the Industrial Athletic Association were barred from the Oakland ice arena on charges of "disloyalty." It is charged the IAA proposed to help in a campaign to build an Oakland ice arena. UC maintains the Oakland arena hopes to kill the team's chances this year and hang onto the ice monopoly. Anyway, the Bears are homeless with 21 first class candidates.

The story has a happy ending giving two university officials giving their unqualified approval to Iceland, proposed Berkeley ice arena. Skating and hockey on ice may become major sports in the Cal. P. E. program.

Cheap and New

San Jose State opened its doors to an expected enrollment of 3700 students. Registration fee for resident students is \$9.00. Out of State students pay \$42.17. Registration is alphabetically arranged with different groups reporting at different hours of the day.

Alphabetical categories are a new innovation that purport to be successful in bay region schools.

Some Class

Saint Mary's frosh again led the honor roll in the total number of men on the prized list. Twenty men of the frosh class were on top with the sophomores at the bottom with twelve.

Maybe the freshmen are too scared to do anything else but work and the sophomores are too busy doing everything else but work.

Prof. Put Out

The New York Worlds Fair is a setting for a colossal outdoor industrial Council Island, a U. C. art professor decides. He was disappointed by the lack of a restraining hand in the plans. "Our Fair, small as it is, is a charming sort of an Arcadia, a flower garden, a playground that is very well planned. G. G. I. E., by comparison, set itself a more modest theme and did not need to strain for the effect." The New York Fair depended on such spectacular exhibits as water tumbling over the facade of a building for the effect. Sweeter words were never spoken from a California view. Someone ought to see that he is elected to the State Chamber of Commerce.

UC Reds

Major-General David P. Barrows, retired, professor of political science, asserts at the Bridges department hearing that Communists have gained control of peace groups and have "caught quite a few students" at the University of California. Their operations include the organizing of anti-war and anti-fascist groups and the assaulting of the ROTC, backbone of our defense, according to Major-General Barrows.

Wait until they marry and acquire a few responsibilities. They'll probably turn out to be good Democrats.

MISSING LINK

By JEAN ANDREWS

We may not have stayed on. But we sure OUTPLAYED. Thus before a record crowd of 12,000 fans, Pacific lost to the defeated Fresno Bulldogs in one of the closest games yet. defeat, however, didn't dampen off spirits one bit, at least when it came to celebrating the game. Fresno and the rounding territory was orange and black till the dawn Sunday morning. It was seen such a number of familiar at the game. Pacific rooters had failed us yet.

Today's THREE CHEERS Go for Ketman and Adams. To Grimschaw for her prize. To sing hit "My Prayer."

Today's THREE JEERS Are directed at radiator alarm clocks . . . More midterms . . . Ham 'n' Eggs.

YA CAN'T WIN.

"Snow White" will turn up when Disney's new production "Pinocchio" starts to boom. A sum of \$1,500,000 has been out on the glorification of old Roman fairy tale. Don't it; it ought to be top.

Respectable again . . . sorority circle, with a broad street light. AND it's a one.

Who threw the beds? Epsilon's window. Hallelujah! Someone must have spring fever. At least the casualties of the wild were several broken legs.

No honeymooning. Can exist on crooning. And we see that Ruby R. suing hubby Jolson for the cold.

"I must go down to the again."

To the lonely sea and the land. Leaders of the Astoria trip must have had some in common with Maudie tomorrow morning at the of dawn they plan to be once more for the season a group of Pacificites. The moon of two weeks ago is treated to a shadow; however, there's no Jack R. this trip.

PRESIDENT CORNER

By DR. TULLY Q. KNOX

A student in an eastern wrote an essay under the title "What I expect from my Education." This "average" entered "college with a title of one who attends elephant sale . . . willing to pay random bits of information with as little expenditure as possible."

After two years of acceptance of the crumbs of education, this student discovered "responsibility of education" and set forth the "major things higher education could develop."

1. The ability to get along with people.
 2. A wide cultural background.
 3. The ability to think through independently.
 4. A seeking mind.
- Does this student's suggest anything for your experience?

Dessert

Members of the House and Science Club held a meeting last Wednesday at the home of Annabell man on Magnolia Street. A new members was held. girls worked on a table of napkins which they are for the home economics ment.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

It's B

— YOU

All Flavo

Ice Cream

Made Fre

DAILY!

ICE COAL

WOOD

DIESEL OIL

STOVE OIL

LIME

BRICK

PLASTER

SAND

ROCK

GRAVEL

Cubs
Favore
End Brow
Pay Dirt f
The Junior Co
night when they
favored Marin
13 to 7.
The Mariner
the locals plenty
was directly respon
the second quarter.
The M
was a 60-yard
was featured by t
the second succes
passing of Rob Carr
three successive lon
yards away in pa
The initial Cub
is the second
Johnny Brown took
from the 20-yard
around.
The final period
Joe Ferrier carryin
yards on a double
3 yard line. Joe G
all pay dirt on his
through the middle
CARR GOOD PAS
The game was feat
Clark's kicking for
Rob Carr's passing
"Pinocchio" starts to boom
high punts were co
ing the Mariner
Stewart and Brown
covered the punts
there were practic
returns for Marin.
Marin formation we
did not have the t
as the field, with B
and their able rep
der.
For the second s
Jim Bird was top
line. He is strong c
a deadly blocker on
Kappelan, at cent
standout for the lo
a bang up game on
coping two pass
to stop the Marin
cold.
MILLER LOST
Lloyd Hebb
standout in t
Lloyd started
but is turning
light back.
Cub's best br
lost for the M
Miller's injure
enough to pla
does not seem

Busin
ON PACI
LINE
TUXEDO
For Satisf
TRY THE
CHIN
KITCH
CHINESE, A
LUNCHES
"The Taste
3-4451 201
ORDERS TO
Clover
EARN
Supply
for the
Fighting
OFFICE
602 S. Cer
Phone:
FOR THOSE
FRC
It's B
— YOU
All Flavo
Ice Cream
Made Fre
DAILY!

ICE COAL
WOOD
DIESEL OIL
STOVE OIL
LIME
BRICK
PLASTER
SAND
ROCK
GRAVEL

Cubs Click to Whip Favored Marin J. C.

End Brown, Giovanetti Hit Pay Dirt for Locals

The Junior College Cubs were really clicking Friday night when they outplayed, outscored and outclassed a favored Marin Junior College team by the score of 13 to 7.

The Mariners featured a spread formation that caused the locals plenty of trouble and was directly responsible for their lone score. The Marin counter climaxed a 60-yard drive late in the second quarter. The advance was featured by the "red hot" passing of Bob Carr, who pitched three successive long passes, the final one finding Jay Vincent 14 yards away in pay dirt.

CUBS FIRST TO SCORE

The initial Cub score came early in the second quarter when Johnny Brown took the ball across from the 20-yard line on an end around.

The final period started with Lee Ferreira carrying the ball 20 yards on a double reverse to the 3 yard line. Joe Giovanetti then hit pay dirt on his second plunge through the middle of the line.

CARR GOOD PASSER

The game was featured by Larry Clark's kicking for the locals and Bob Carr's passing from the unorthodox Marin formation. Clark's high punts were continually putting the Mariners in a bad spot.

Stewart and Brown the local ends covered the punts so well that there were practically no punt returns for Marin. Incidentally the Marin formation would have been much more potent if the locals did not have the three best ends on the field, with Brown, Stewart, and their able replacement Gundert.

For the second successive week Jim Bird was tops in the local line. He is strong on defense and a deadly blocker on offense. Earle Klipstein, at center was another standout for the locals. He played a bang up game on defense, intercepting two passes and helped to stop the Marin running game cold.

MILLER LOST
Lloyd Hebborn was the only standout in the local backfield. Lloyd started slow this season, but is turning out to be a top flight back. "Dusty" Miller, the Cub's best breakaway threat may be lost for the rest of the season. Miller's injured knee was not well enough to play on last week and does not seem to be getting better.

Kitten's Life Spared By Runner

By JOHN TOOMAY

The Stockton Junior College track team was taking warm-up laps the other day. One group of runners were jogging together around the Baxter Stadium oval. As they started down the back stretch the group, which incidentally consisted of Bob Thode, Howard Staples, and Jack Hanner, began to increase its speed.

Soon the run which had started as a simple warm-up jog turned into a bitter, hard fought contest. The pride and honor and respect of each boy was at stake. They were running now just as hard and with just as much determination as they would or had run in any race.

THODE SPIES KITTY

Coming out of the turn into the stretch Hanner and Staples led Thode, trailing slightly to conserve his energy till the last.

Suddenly Thode saw a kitten in his path; however, thinking it would scamper out of the way, he kept right on under full throttle. At the last moment he saw the kitten was crippled! He could not stop. By suddenly chopping his stride, he avoided smashing the bit of living fur. But in doing so he lost his balance and careened off into the grass. The others sped on unaware.

FALSE ALARM!

Bob Thode did not say a word. He trotted back on the cinders and resumed his speed. The others had beaten him in a race that meant nothing and yet something.

The others asked him what was wrong. With a sheepish grin he looked back at the wad of bleached, worn burp sack that he had thought was a kitten and said, "Well, I guess you guys are just too good for me."

Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

THIS WAS A CLOSE ONE



Pictured above is Melvin Rouch, Fresno half, just previous to being tackled by Bengal players on the State one yard line. He is running from his end zone. The Pacific team sensed the fake punt formation several times in the contest and held the runner to no gain. 31 is Petersen, Fresno full; 26 is Tiger Stan Vaughan.

FROSH OUTPOINT SOPHS IN DUAL TRACK MEET

The Freshman Track Team decisively defeated the Sophomore team in a dual meet last Monday afternoon in Baxter Stadium. The score was highly in favor of the Frosh 72-43.

In spite of the fact that the turn out was limited because of a number of sicknesses

and conflicts, the meet as a whole was considered quite a success. The class of forty-three boasted the most contestants, having over twice as many as the Sophomores.

MARKS ARE RECORDS

Because this was the first meet of its kind ever held at Pacific, the records, no matter of what quality, were established as official.

A number of performances were outstanding considering the time of year and the lack of proper training for most of the cindermen. Wesley Miller, winner of the Northern California High School mile last year, had no trouble at all in winning in the comparatively good time of 4:46. He was trailed by Earley and Harter, a clean sweep for the Freshmen.

HANNER WINS SPRINT, HALF
Allan Philip set up a fine mark in the shot-put, hurling the weight 37 feet, 6 inches. Philip, a Fresh-

man, also placed second in the discus throw, where Frisholtz set up an excellent pre-season mark of 110 feet, 7 inches.

Jack Hanner proved outstanding for the Sophomores by taking first places in both the half-mile and the 220 yard dash. His times were both well above the average for he ran the dash in 24.3 and the 880 in 2:05.

FROSH SWEEP VAULT

However in spite of the showing made by Hanner, Ramos, and Frisholtz who each scored two firsts, the Frosh retaliated by taking a clean sweep in the pole-vault. Lou McCarty jumped 10 feet, 6 inches to take first. He was followed closely by Towseley and Oida.

The mark made in the broad jump was also considered far above average by Coach Jackson. In this Stacey, a newcomer to the school, leaped 20 feet, 5 inches, and was trailed by two other promising jumpers Kehoe and Holton.

The records as established were encouraging to the coaches who look forward to much better times as the cinders round into shape. Coach Jackson was also pleased by the fine spirit and willingness to cooperate shown by the J. C. thin-clads.

It is understood of course that a great number of prospective track men are playing on the football squad and have not yet been able to practice.

Golf Tournament Held Today

This afternoon an Organization Gold tournament will be held at the Municipal Links. Four men from a club may compete and the score of the best three will count in the scoring. No team can score unless 3 men compete; 18 holes, medal play.

Organization volleyball ball teams should be organized; play will begin immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. Two out door courts have been laid out to accommodate the play.

Nevada 3-1

Field goals are saviors of the Nevada Wolves. The squad went into both the Cal. Aggie and the Chico games top-heavy favorites, and were saved from knockouts by only three points each time.

TUXEDO SHOE SHINE SERVICE
Expert Cleaning and Dyeing of All Kinds of Boots, Shoes, Purse, Gloves and Belts.
AND
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
By NAT FLOR
2023 Pacific Ave. Ph. 2-2345

VALLEY FLORAL CO.
"DISTINCTIVE CORSAGES"
PAT DUNLAP
Campus Representative
109 N. Sutter
Phone 4-4613

BLUE RIBBON
Dairy Products
Serve Pacific
448 West Fremont
Phone 8-8613

WE'RE BACKING THOSE TIGERS!

MILLER-HAYS CO. PLUMBING

GRANT & WEBER 2-0229

Fresno Signal Calling Proves Winning Factor

LOYOLA HEAD REVIVES HIDDEN BALL

Los Angeles.—(ACP)—Pulling off the drapes of his newly developed "phantom ball offense," Headman Mike Pecarovich of Loyola University has revealed something really new in big-time collegiate football.

Here's a brief outline of the new style of play developed by the master strategist:

It consists of a series of some 50 plays—both line and pass formations—that are run off with the backfield hiding or masking the ball after it arrives from the center and is in the hands of the fullback or the halfback.

The ball carrier executes a half-pivot and with his back to the defense begins to work his magic. At that stage of the play, the defense loses sight of the pigskin entirely. Then with the three backs converging on the known ball handler, the latter makes a guarded pass or fake—in most cases to two or three of the backs.

The execution must be done with lightning like precision so that all four backs break out on the contact point at about the same time. All four are running stooped over apparently carrying the pigskin. Naturally, only one man has the ball.

Pecarovich says that the only defense against this new attack is to tackle every man in the backfield.

Some System

The Knox College football squad found themselves last year trying to stop a losing streak of twenty-seven straight games. So far this year they are listed in the undefeated, untied teams in the nation. The worm will turn.

W. A. A. Action

The usual ping pong stars are still holding down top honors. In singles, Stewart Browne is first; Violet Graves, second; Doug Sabiston, third; and a new topper, Dave Matthews, is fourth.

Doubles champs at present are Doug Sabiston and Stewart Browne, first; Violet Graves and Cordner Nelson, second; and Bob Johnson and Sherwood Norton, third.

Claudia Houser was re-elected secretary at the last W.A.A. meeting.

AMBROSE PONDER'S OVER SANITY OF LOCO SKIERS

By BUFORD BUSH

Our friend Ambrose from back yonder paid us a visit recently and in our prideful display of the Campus behaved quite admirably. That is he behaved admirably up until a certain sector of the campus began to unfold before his startled gaze. We were looking over the athletic facilities and activities

and Ambrose appeared to gather more than a few chuckles from the various sights which were so proudly displayed for his appreciation.

Now we're mighty proud of our athletically inclined brethren, as you well know and they certainly don't appear to be upbraidingly funny at least not on the standard equalling Ambrose's guffaws of pleased surprise. Of course, we personally think that a love seat is a havenport without the mother-in-law attachment—but still it grated to have Ambrose look at the skiing class and develop a moderate case of apoplexy.

BARREL STAVES

Naturally with an open season of three or so cold months in which to batter the body on rocks, icy snow, and sundry trees it appears that any further activity on a pair of overgrown barrel staves is carrying punishment to a remarkable degree. Still if they can take it into the four hot months and the five rainy months they can have it. And the more we dwell upon the situation the more we can appreciate Ambrose and his outburst.

It do look mighty funny to see a gang of misplaced wue sketters—you know the bugs that jitter around on the aqua—painsstakingly trucking it up and down the lawns. They can't exactly be classified as graceful while shaking an eight-foot plank attached to a number nine brogue around in the atmosphere. Especially when the point of departure and angle of direction don't quite coincide with position of contact.

The Pacific Student Association should look into the utilitarian value of hiring them for duty in any future lawn fires. We think they would be somewhat better than San Jose's bare feet.

Maybe Ambrose was right. Next we may expect to see the swimmers riding plunging surfboards—behind a roaring lawnmower.

SILENCE, SWIMMERS
You should laugh swimmers! You didn't look very impressive to Am-

brose—standing there in next to nothing. Wondering which part of the anatomy to freeze first and in a manner less painful. Ambrose will get enough laughs next visit to carry through the entire summer if he sees the January specialty—a sliding dive on the ice in a valiant effort to find just a little liquid be it ever so cold. You'd make a swell frontispiece and very enticing no doubt as subject matter for a book on "My Life On An Ice Floe" with a subtitle like "Kjeldsen's Katastrophe."

NEVADA DEAN AROUND?

And if we hear chorities of glee from the hockey field regarding your discomfiture—remember—all Ambrose asked was "are the girls so light headed—meaning empty, not blonde—that they have to have weights?" Peculiar as it may seem you do arouse a smirk what with wearing most of your costume around the shins. Lucky for you the Nevada Dean of Women hasn't been snooping around! But truthfully, don't you feel slightly redic slashing wildly at an object whose only ambition is for home, mother and peace?

Well, if Ambrose ever recovers from his laughter we'll tell you next about his further first impressions of the typical American campus.

Resting Jaysees Lick Wounds

Junior College gridders were resting today, looking forward to their next game, Sacramento J. C. next Thursday. Many members of the squad are not in top physical condition, due to extensive scrimmaging and injuries.

Jim Lyons may not see action again this season. In a Tuesday scrimmage, he received a sharp blow on the thigh, resulting in a pulled ligament. Joe Giovanetti has a sore hip; Sawrey may be out with a strained vertebrae. Alfieri has been filling the right tackle spot.

St. Mary's of Texas is the only university in the world whose athletic teams travel entirely by bus on their intercollegiate rampages.

Speedy Touchdown March Brings Victory in Conference Game

Entirely outfighting their favored opponents, the Tigers lost a tight ball game to the Fresno Bulldogs, 7-0. Smarter, more opportune signal-calling gave the Southerners victory over an off-par Bengal squad. The Bulldogs now hold undisputed lead in the Far Western Conference.

Highlights of the struggle were Les Dow's magnificent fifty-nine minute work at the pivot post; Bob Petersen unable to penetrate the center of the Bengal line; Adamina's still brilliant punting; the exceptionally speedy Bulldog scoring spree.

TEAMS EQUAL

Both teams garnered a total of 96 yards and 3 first downs. Soon after the start of the game Fresno took the ball on their own 12 and marched 68 yards to the lone score. Myers' run of 44 yards put the clincher on the drive.

On the opening kickoff, Captain Nick Bronzan put a block on Bengal Captain "Jo-Babe" McWilliams which resulted in a dislocated knee; Les Dow was rushed into the fray, and played stellar ball for the remainder of the fracas.

FRESNO TOUCHDOWN

After an exchange of punts Fresno took the ball on the 12. Terry and Petersen got 10 for the initial first down. Then Petersen carried the ball twice and Myers once to advance it 10 yards; Terry got 21 to the Pacific 44. On the next play Myers broke loose and with the help of good blocking ran through the entire Tiger team to score standing up. Conversion was good.

On that sustained drive the Bulldogs gathered all but 8 of their total yards and all 3 first downs netted during the entire game.

PASS RECIPROCITY

For the rest of the game the Bengals were in complete control of the ball. The Bulldogs did manage to get to the Tiger 30 late in the first half on an intercepted pass. Adamina tossed a short one from his own 37 which was intercepted and run back to the 30, where Vaughn overtook the ball carrier and dropped him with a neat one-handed stab.

On the very next play Halbert intercepted a Bulldog toss and ramblled 14 yards to the Fresno 26. After a pass to Schmidt for 8, the rally ended. Fresno ran two plays before the gun sounded.

COMPLETED PASS!

At the outset of the second half Pacific made two of her total of three first downs. A second completed Adamina pass, this time to Linscheid who lateraled to Tullock, gained 13 yards. From this point on the Tigers were successful in keeping the Fresno offense bottled up; however, no gains were registered for either side. Adamina punts traveled forty yards to keep the Bulldogs usually inside their own 10.

Midway in the second quarter Pacific made her bid. A pass to Eric Jacobsen netted 17 yards for the first Bengal first down. With the ball on the Bulldog 9, Quarterback Olacta went 6 yards in two plays over left guard. With but 2 yards to go in two downs, a pass was called for. It was incomplete. Olacta elected to go over left tackle again. He was held for no gain.

SAFETIES MISSED

Several safeties and their consequent two points for the Bengals were barely missed when the Bulldog backs ran from punt formation deep in their own end zone. Both Terry and Lawless tried this fake play. In both cases they failed to gain yardage.

Lawless, who surprised by being in shape to play, was completely bottled up on punts. Both ends, Linscheid and Jacobsen, covered Adamina's punts effectively, downing many within the shadow of the Bulldog goal posts. Both also smeared Fresno plays for large losses.

BACKS UNTOUCHED

Except at Bob Kientz's tailback spot and Vieira there was no substitution in the Tiger back field. Adamina and Halbert played 60 minutes and plainly showed it late in the final stanza.

"Ajax's" reputation as a passer suffered, either because he was worn out, or else the receivers were covered. Out of 19 total passes

TIGERS VS. WILDCATS

The football squad will probably leave Stockton for Tucson next Thursday evening for the game with the University of Arizona. A stop-over with a light work out at Los Angeles may be instituted. The team will arrive in Tucson Saturday morning, meet the Arizona Wildcats in the afternoon. Sunday morning their special pullman will tie into a west-bound train. All sleeping will be done in the pullman, as was the system on the Chicago trip, and not in hotels.

Feature writer and former sports editor of the Pacific WEEKLY Buford Bush will make the trip with the squad. He will be a first hand account of the contest, plus many pertinent inside views noted en route.

The game may prove a preview of the South Bend excursion next year, for Mike Casteel, coach of the Wildcats, is an ardent proponent of the Notre Dame system of play.

In a previous encounter in 1934 Arizona swamped the Tigers 31-7. An earlier scheduled game with Loyola had to be postponed to a December date because of an infantile-paralysis outbreak.

The Wildcats are in a tie for the Border Intercollegiate Athletic Conference lead with one win and no losses. Tomorrow they meet in a conference game.

Last year the Arizona team nosed out, by a two point margin, the Loyola team which earlier had swamped the Tigers by one touchdown.

thrown by the Pacific team, 13 were tossed by Adamina—9 in each half. Only three were completed in the entire lot. Passes to Jacobsen and Schmidt netted 25 yards in the first half; one to Linscheid in the third quarter gained 13. Of the remaining, 12 were incomplete, 2 intercepted, and 1 blocked.

LINSCHIED OUTSTANDING

Dow played a bang-up offensive game, not issuing a bad pass the entire game. The work of the ends was noteworthy, Linscheid probably being the outstanding man on the field. Two penalties assessed against the Bulldogs show the clean battle; a 5 yard loss for too much time in the huddle, and one for 15 for holding.

Consensus of opinion held that were it not for Adamina's lengthy punts which kept the Bulldogs deep in their own territory, the much publicized, flashy running attack of Fresno might have unfolded for some spectacular runs.

Ernie Poore, Fresno State half, is described as a human torpedo by a University of San Francisco columnist.

STOP and MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE MILKY WAY
"Home of the Frozen Milkshake"
Fountain - Sandwiches

SEE-- The College Book Store

WHEN— You want to order Books of any kind, either Texts or Trade.

We have for your convenience, and you are invited to use, without charge, "The Cumulative Book Index" A World list of Books in The English Language.

Also, when, you want Greeting Cards, Stationery, and Tennis Supplies. And we also stock 100 different items of Fine Candles from which you may select your favorite.

The College Book Store
"On the Campus For You"

BOSTONIAN

Fit Right—Feel Right
... They're Walk-Fitted

DUNNE SHOE CO.
330 E. Main St.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR STUDENTS - - - NOW!

Get Up a Party and Celebrate the Week-end...
IT'S THE FOOD THE COOKING THE SERVICE
And REASONABLE PRICES That Make

The OYSTER LOAF GRILL
"The place where the Collegians gather"
21 S. SUTTER ST. OPEN DAY & NITE

Business and Professional Directory

ON PACIFIC AVENUE—
LINDBERG'S
TUXEDO BARBER SHOP
For Satisfying Haircuts

TRY THE—
CHINESE KITCHEN
CHINESE, AMERICAN LUNCHEONS — DINNERS
"The Taste Will Tell"
Ph. 3-4451 2014 Pacific Ave.
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Cloverleaf FARMS
Supply Milk for the Fighting Tigers
OFFICE: 602 S. Center St. Phone: 2-8220

FOR THOSE DELICIOUS FROSTED MALTS
It's BLEWETT'S
— YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE —
All Flavors Ice Cream Made Fresh DAILY!
Snappy Fountain Service FREE DELIVERY Phone 2-2830

YOLLAND ICE & FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Telephone 6-6966
Stockton, California
Office: 830 S. California

Forty-Nine Drug Co.
Main & El Dorado, Ph. 2-4803
Poplar & Yosemite, Ph. 2-6143
Everything to be found in a First-Class Pharmacy

Johnny Domench's Union Service
Pacific Headquarters
FOR GAS, OIL AND LUBRICATION
Corner of Pacific and Castle

CORSAGES? TRY THE COLLEGE FLOWER SHOP
"On Pacific Avenue" PHONE 2-8550
Or See DICK BENTLEY Campus Agent

Dr. Marshall C. Turner
DENTISTRY
2319 Pacific Ave. Phone 8-8362 Hours 9-5
Evenings by Appointment

GET YOUR HAIR CUT AT **BOB'S**
BOB'S BARBER SHOP
ON PACIFIC AVE.

COLLEGE PINS AND TROPHIES
FRIEDBERGER'S
339 East Main Street ... JEWELERS ...

For better business positions
HUMPHREYS (Since 1896)
School of Business
Fully Accredited—NAACS
California at Weber...Stockton

SIBLEY E. BUSH
3302 Pacific Avenue

SMILING SHELL SERVICE
Lubrication By Roy "Chopper" Cooper

VALLEY FLORAL CO.
"DISTINCTIVE CORSAGES"
PAT DUNLAP
Campus Representative
109 N. Sutter
Phone 4-4613

BLUE RIBBON
Dairy Products
Serve Pacific
448 West Fremont
Phone 8-8613

TIGER



By BOB CONAWAY

The wisecracks who installed Fresno State a favorite must have had their shaky moments during the game; and a look at the statistics makes one wonder how the Bengals could have lost.

ONLY 1 RIGHT HALF? One of the troubles seemed to be inadequate replacements for Bob Adams. In every game the punting and passing assignments fall to him. In a close contest the coaches are afraid to yank him, and consequently his class of play drops as he wears.

We would be willing to bet that his punting could almost be matched by the balls sailing from the toe of that big sophomore—Leo "The Lion" Johnson. Others on the team may not consistently put them out there fifty yards, but they are reliable.

166 PASSING AVERAGE A factor which led to the Bengal downfall was "Ajax's" passing game. He completed only three passes out of eighteen. Had he been relieved during part of the contest, he may have been able to "hit the bull's eye." Surely such men as Keltz, Cooper, Selfert and Thomas are capable of carrying the passing burden for a fraction of the game.

Although the men in Saturday's encounter played a bang-up game, we wonder if the outcome might have been altered with a larger number of fresh replacements. What's the use of strong reserves if they never see action?

An Aggie scribe who picked the Nevada-Aggie game as a scoreless tie had this comment after the game. "How was I to know that they would play more than sixty minutes?"

FIELD GOALS IMPORTANT Last week the Nevada Wolverines copped another contest with only a field goal. This time it was against Chico, 8-0. Perchance the days of 4-0 beatings for Nevada are past this year.

It begins to look as if the importance of the field goal is on the upgrade. Former Bengalite Martinovich won another game with three of the educated place kicks.

What about majorettes? Nevada's Dean of Women has relented in her attitude of too much exposure. There still is lacking any organized or supported drive to inaugurate this type of attraction in Bengal-town.

"STONEY" JACKSON BUSY Organized fall track practice, which is an innovation at this institution, has been progressing in good order under the absentee coaching of "Stonewall" Jackson. The little mentor is rounding a well-balanced Junior College squad into shape.

Turnout at the frosh-soph meet was skimpy, but good records were set. All marks were records for this is the first meet of its kind at this institution. Competition should be keen in the inter-class, scheduled for next week.

Now is the time when all good fellows wish they were members of the pigskin squad. With a trip to Tucson next week as a tune-up for that glorious jaunt to Hawaii, the players come in for more of their share of envy.

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

HERRMANN'S ICE CREAM

We Use Only The Best Ingredients Obtainable

FRESH FROZEN DAILY!

2043 Pacific Ave.
Phone 2-9179

—WE DELIVER—

Roll, Tigers, Roll

1.—On the Field Tonight Against the Aggies. Pour it on and let's go to town.

AND

2.—On the Highway Anytime with that GOOD SIGNAL GAS. Pour it in and Try to Hold 'er Back!

GEORGE & PAT'S
CAVIGLIA — MIRAGLIA
SIGNAL SERVICE
Sutter and Channel—Just South of the Medico-Dental Building

P. U. Next on Fresno Schedule

Undefeated Bulldogs Seek to Keep Record Unmarred

Fresno, Nov. 10.—Fresno State's undefeated and untied football team takes on Portland University at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Fresno State College Stadium as the feature attraction of the Armistice Day celebration.

Coached by Robert Lee Mathews, the Portland Pilots have defeated St. Mary's 14 to 12 this year and were outscored by only two points by Oregon State in the last two minutes of play. They boast a team with a surprise attack, which may punt on the first down or run with the ball on the fourth down.

Without the services of Ernie (Streaky) Poore, sensational left half, who was out with a knee injury, the Bulldogs whipped the College of the Pacific, 7 to 0, in a hard fought game last week.

FREE TICKETS San Joaquin Valley football fans may get free tickets to the game and to the Armistice Dance in Fresno Saturday night at the Rainbow Ballroom, if they are lucky enough to retrieve one of the 500 gas-filled balloons which will be sent up from the Fresno campus Friday noon. The balloons are expected to sail for several miles with the wind.

Although the men in Saturday's encounter played a bang-up game, we wonder if the outcome might have been altered with a larger number of fresh replacements. What's the use of strong reserves if they never see action?

An Aggie scribe who picked the Nevada-Aggie game as a scoreless tie had this comment after the game. "How was I to know that they would play more than sixty minutes?"

FIELD GOALS IMPORTANT Last week the Nevada Wolverines copped another contest with only a field goal. This time it was against Chico, 8-0. Perchance the days of 4-0 beatings for Nevada are past this year.

It begins to look as if the importance of the field goal is on the upgrade. Former Bengalite Martinovich won another game with three of the educated place kicks.

What about majorettes? Nevada's Dean of Women has relented in her attitude of too much exposure. There still is lacking any organized or supported drive to inaugurate this type of attraction in Bengal-town.

"STONEY" JACKSON BUSY Organized fall track practice, which is an innovation at this institution, has been progressing in good order under the absentee coaching of "Stonewall" Jackson. The little mentor is rounding a well-balanced Junior College squad into shape.

Turnout at the frosh-soph meet was skimpy, but good records were set. All marks were records for this is the first meet of its kind at this institution. Competition should be keen in the inter-class, scheduled for next week.

Now is the time when all good fellows wish they were members of the pigskin squad. With a trip to Tucson next week as a tune-up for that glorious jaunt to Hawaii, the players come in for more of their share of envy.

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

More Gifts for Star Bengals

Les Dow Is Latest Recipient

Downtown stores who have been responsible in awarding Pacific's football players for outstanding performances at the various games played are at it again. Yost Brothers, Stockton men's clothing store, awarded Les Dow a sport jacket this week.

The Sam Aaron store for men also awarded another hat this week to the football player they felt was the outstanding man in the Fresno game.

The Bravo-McKeegan store is decorating a special window display this week in honor of the Cal-Aggie game tonight. Pictures of both teams and the colors of the two colleges will be a feature of the display.

The Davis Lumber Company general store in Davis, California, has decorated one of their prominent windows with pictures of our Tiger team players, the coach and staff, this week. A large banner and pennant were supplied by Galen "Stub" Harvey, Manager of the Pacific Athletic Department.

Last week the Roos Brothers men's store in Fresno carried an attractive display of the Tiger team's pictures as well as a few pennants and a banner. Two Sacramento stores have been asked to decorate their windows with pictures of the Stockton Junior College team for next week's game with the Sacramento J. C. team.

PUNTER



JACK PEARCE is the Adamant of the Aggies. His lengthy punts are well covered by Mustangs, giving opposition little chance for run-backs.

Professor Mike's Toe Defeats N. Y. Giants

The New York Giants, champions in the National Football League, were riding on the crest of a nineteen game winning streak. The Detroit Lions, supposedly another push-over for the champs, felt the need for another backfield man; so they gave \$1000 to the Cincinnati Bengals for mauling professor Mike Martinovich, field goal kicker. Consequently, Mike booted three of his speciality and his new teammates pushed over a touchdown to score an 18-14 victory over the favorites.

Martinovich, former Pacific favorite, kicked goals of 33, 13, and 33 yards, proving his feats with the Cincy team no mere flukes. The largest crowd to view a professional game in Michigan—forty-eight thousand—turned out to witness Mike's "big time" debut. As a result of his educated toe, the Detroit Lions are leading the western division of the National League.

The class, preparatory to an understanding of merchandising problems, has included a study of general marketing history and procedure. Representative trade channels in the marketing of farm, industrial, and consumers' products, and the efforts of individuals, organizations, and administration to increase the efficiency of marketing methods are being discussed. Mr. Dempster's portrayal contributed to the students' appreciation and understanding of existing problems.

Desert Climate Desert atmosphere has proven to be a great stimulant of the appetite as was shown in the 1938 Death Valley trip. In one week one hundred and sixty people ate 9,099 pounds of food. Plans are progressing now for the 1940 excursion, which is set for spring vacation, March 16 to 24.

BULLDOG STADIUM TERRIBLE The San Jose-Fresno tussle, slated for Thanksgiving Day, is already a complete sellout. We hear the poor spectators. We heard many criticisms concerning Baxter Stadium, at the time of the San Jose tilt, and all could better fit the Bulldog Stadium. Although its capacity is near the 12,000 mark, the seats are spread over a larger area around the field. Consequently a smaller number of good seats are available. Also the seats are further removed from the turf than the height of the tiers and the brightness of the lighting system warrants.

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

CAPTAIN JO-BABE OUT WITH RECURRING KNEE INJURY



By GEORGE KAPEL

The Golden Tigers' brief stay in the Raisin City last Saturday proved to be disastrous in more ways than one when it was learned that Hugh "Jo-Babe" McWilliams, the Bengals' captain and stellar center, will be out of the lineup for at least two weeks because of a strained ligament in his knee.

The Fresno Bulldogs were not satisfied with beating the Staggs men, who dominated the play for three quarters of the game, but they also materially weakened the Tiger pivot position for the next few games.

IRONIC ENTERS Ironically enough the play which caused the injury to McWilliams came on the first play of the game, and the Tiger center was injured after the whistle had blown. Going down after the kickoff, McWilliams was clipped from the side after the referee's whistle had signified that the play had ended.

The Bengal captain hopes to be back in the lineup within the next two weeks, but the chances are mighty slim that McWilliams will see any action for quite a while. "It all depends on how fast the knee comes along," said Ralph Francis when asked whether he thought the popular Tiger pivot man would be back in the fray by Thanksgiving Day game with Chico.

RAPID RECOVERY McWilliams injured the same knee while in high school, but it healed so rapidly that he is optimistic over a rapid recovery.

Les Dow performed brilliantly in place of McWilliams, but the replacements for the sophomore center are materially weak; and the center position is now one of the question marks on the Tiger team.

When asked what he thought of the statement that too many heads were in the Bengal huddle in the Bulldog encounter McWilliams retorted, "It's a natural thing. If somebody doesn't shut them up, it's too bad." With the absence of the Tiger captain in the Bengal huddle, Stan Vaughn may take charge and maintain peace and order in the Golden Tiger huddles, starting with the Aggie game tonight.

Merchandising Class Hears Guest Speaker Mr. M. C. Dempster of the United States Farm Security Administration was guest speaker in Mrs. Seagraves' class in Merchandising on Wednesday.

The class, preparatory to an understanding of merchandising problems, has included a study of general marketing history and procedure. Representative trade channels in the marketing of farm, industrial, and consumers' products, and the efforts of individuals, organizations, and administration to increase the efficiency of marketing methods are being discussed. Mr. Dempster's portrayal contributed to the students' appreciation and understanding of existing problems.

Desert Climate Desert atmosphere has proven to be a great stimulant of the appetite as was shown in the 1938 Death Valley trip. In one week one hundred and sixty people ate 9,099 pounds of food. Plans are progressing now for the 1940 excursion, which is set for spring vacation, March 16 to 24.

BULLDOG STADIUM TERRIBLE The San Jose-Fresno tussle, slated for Thanksgiving Day, is already a complete sellout. We hear the poor spectators. We heard many criticisms concerning Baxter Stadium, at the time of the San Jose tilt, and all could better fit the Bulldog Stadium. Although its capacity is near the 12,000 mark, the seats are spread over a larger area around the field. Consequently a smaller number of good seats are available. Also the seats are further removed from the turf than the height of the tiers and the brightness of the lighting system warrants.

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

LOYOLA SEASON OPENER? There is a strong possibility that Loyola may be billed as the season opener in Stockton, ahead of the Notre Dame encounter next year. Should the Lions prove unavailable, another team, preferably a weak squad, will be scheduled.

California is having considerable trouble finding another half to the usual double bill as an opener for the '40 season. Their farmer cousins are willing, but no weak team is in sight for the second game. There is a chance that one of the weaker independents, such as Loyola, U. of San Francisco, or perhaps Fresno or San Jose, will

Farmers Try for Upset Victory Over Bengals

Staggs Favored in Battle; Bruising Scrimmages for Tigers

With bruising, crippling scrimmages under their belt the Bengals will put a revised line-up against the Farmers from the California Agricultural School on the Santa Clara stadium gridiron tonight.

To date Pacific has won the majority of the

WHO'S THE BOSS?

Answer—Just Perfect Harmony—That's All; Simple, Isn't It?

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 10.—"Say, who's coaching that team anyway?" is a question more and more of the fans are asking as San Jose State College's Spartans, undefeated and untied in nine games, bid with increasingly audible voice for national football acclaim.

WHICH RULES? Is it "Pop" Warner or "Dud" DeGroot, and whichever one it is, what's the other one doing there? —Is the problem which both the sports writers and the cash customers seem to be worrying about no end.

The answer is really quite simple. Dudley S. "The Dud" DeGroot is head coach... but Glenn Scooby "Pop" Warner is in charge.

And now, having cleared up that situation to everyone's satisfaction... but what's this? Someone from the back row yells that he still doesn't understand. Very well, then, to be more specific:

Coach Dud, with seven seasons of successful coaching behind him at San Jose, including two great years in 1937 and 1938, is still head man on the San Jose gridiron. When "Pop" retired from his job at Temple last year, Dud thought he saw a rare opportunity. In fact, he did. He asked old Pop to come on back to sunny California and help him out with the Spartan team.

"TAKE CHARGE" "You take complete charge," he told Pop. The proposition was just unique enough to an old timer who hated to quit devising offensive stratagems, but was tired of the detail of running the whole football show. So, much to San Jose's satisfaction and everyone else's surprise, he came.

Pop took charge of the offense—and San Jose's attack this season has rolled through all opposition for a total of 208 points, which indicates the Old Fox hasn't slipped even a notch. In fact, his offense this year is said to be the most complicated and deceptive in his 45 years of coaching.

TWO TOUCHDOWNS Dud is in charge of defense, at which he is a master. Only two touchdowns have been made against San Jose in nine games, which is simple testimony on that point.

Who "gives the orders"? No one. The two just sort of work along together in perfect harmony, and that's that.

Screw Football! Although Nevada outrushed the California Aggies 285 yards to 60, it took a field goal after the game to win for them. An Aggie offense, just as the gun went off, necessitated the returning of the play—a place kick which was successful the second time.

CHICO GAME ON THURSDAY The Pacific-Chico tussle, which was originally scheduled for the evening of Friday, November 24, has been pushed ahead a day to 1:00 p. m. on Thanksgiving Day. This change was necessitated by the president's proclamation which boosted the observance of the holiday ahead a week.

Nevada-Bengal game, which was scheduled for Thanksgiving, has been moved from November 30 to the afternoon of Saturday, December 2.

SIERRA STARTS TODAY Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall in "ESPIONAGE AGENT" and Fred Stone in "NO PLACE TO GO" STARTING TUESDAY "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" Jimmy Stewart and Jean Arthur A FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION

FOX CALIFORNIA Starts Sunday "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK" Henry Fonda Claudette Colbert "TOO BUSY TO WORK" Jed Prouty Spring Byington

THE NEW ROXY "ALWAYS GOODBYE" Barbara Stanwyck Herbert Marshall and George O'Brien in "THE RENEGADE RANGER" Special Stage Attraction for Armistice Day "SUN—MON—TUE" "RIDING" Warner Baxter "FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW" and "U-BOAT 29" Conrad Veidt—Valeri Hobson Monday Only Free to the Ladies Beautiful Colored Pottery WED—THURS—FRI "MIDNIGHT INTRUDER" Louis Hayward—Barbara Read "THREE BLIND MICE" David Niven—Marjorie Weaver Thurs. Only: Free to the Ladies Southern Belle Silverware Wed. Only: Vic's Country Store

THE SCROLL AND STYLUS CLUB held a meeting at the home of Dr. Olson last Monday night. A regular business meeting presided over by President Jeanne Woodruff was held. Following the business meeting a short story and some poetry were read and discussed by the group. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

U. S. Student at French Front Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Believed to be the first U. S. college student to fight in the present European war, John C. Baker, a Harvard undergraduate, will soon be stationed in the French Maginot line.

Reports reaching friends here said that Baker has joined the American division of the French Foreign Legion. While waiting his transfer to the front lines, he is helping his family gas-proof their Paris home.

Scroll and Stylus Holds Meeting The Scroll and Stylus Club held a meeting at the home of Dr. Olson last Monday night. A regular business meeting presided over by President Jeanne Woodruff was held. Following the business meeting a short story and some poetry were read and discussed by the group. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

U. S. Student at French Front Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Believed to be the first U. S. college student to fight in the present European war, John C. Baker, a Harvard undergraduate, will soon be stationed in the French Maginot line.

Reports reaching friends here said that Baker has joined the American division of the French Foreign Legion. While waiting his transfer to the front lines, he is helping his family gas-proof their Paris home.

Scroll and Stylus Holds Meeting The Scroll and Stylus Club held a meeting at the home of Dr. Olson last Monday night. A regular business meeting presided over by President Jeanne Woodruff was held. Following the business meeting a short story and some poetry were read and discussed by the group. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

U. S. Student at French Front Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Believed to be the first U. S. college student to fight in the present European war, John C. Baker, a Harvard undergraduate, will soon be stationed in the French Maginot line.

Reports reaching friends here said that Baker has joined the American division of the French Foreign Legion. While waiting his transfer to the front lines, he is helping his family gas-proof their Paris home.

POISON



This is the boy who almost beat Cal. single-handed with his punting and spectacular recoveries for scores. He is MITSU NITTA, speedy end on the Aggie team.

TIGER-AGGIE FEUD DIGEST

The Aggies are like San Jose Pacific, with Pacific in San Jose's shoes. Peculiar how nice those fat years look when they are somebody else's locks.

	Pacific	Cal. Aggies
1923	7	0
1924	17	14
1925	7	12
1926	19	3
1927	10	24
1928	0	26
1929	0	20
1930	10	6
1931	20	20
1932	30	0
1933	14	7
1934	26	0
1935	13	0
1936	13	0
1937	13	6
1938	34	6
220	144	
Won 10—Lost: 4—Tied: 1.		

One Moment, Please

Continued From Page 1

the section developed since 1936 (Westmont, we believe realtors have labeled it) and you have something which probably never would have happened had C. O. P. not come to Stockton.

Let's hope that proximity of abode will serve to strengthen the bond of friendship already established between town and gown.

U. S. Student at French Front

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Believed to be the first U. S. college student to fight in the present European war, John C. Baker, a Harvard undergraduate, will soon be stationed in the French Maginot line.

Reports reaching friends here said that Baker has joined the American division of the French Foreign Legion. While waiting his transfer to the front lines, he is helping his family gas-proof their Paris home.

Scroll and Stylus Holds Meeting

The Scroll and Stylus Club held a meeting at the home of Dr. Olson last Monday night. A regular business meeting presided over by President Jeanne Woodruff was held. Following the business meeting a short story and some poetry were read and discussed by the group. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

U. S. Student at French Front Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Believed to be the first U. S. college student to fight in the present European war, John C. Baker, a Harvard undergraduate, will soon be stationed in the French Maginot line.

Reports reaching friends here said that Baker has joined the American division of the French Foreign Legion. While waiting his transfer to the front lines, he is helping his family gas-proof their Paris home.

Scroll and Stylus Holds Meeting The Scroll and Stylus Club held a meeting at the home of Dr. Olson last Monday night. A regular business meeting presided over by President Jeanne Woodruff was held. Following the business meeting a short story and some poetry were read and discussed by the group. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

U. S. Student at French Front Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Believed to be the first U. S. college student to fight in the present European war, John C. Baker, a Harvard undergraduate, will soon be stationed in the French Maginot line.

Reports reaching friends here said that Baker has joined the American division of the French Foreign Legion. While waiting his transfer to the front lines, he is helping his family gas-proof their Paris home.

played between the two ends and is a top-heavy favorite to repeat this year. The Aggies gained wide recognition and following by scoring two touchdowns on the mighty Cal. Bears the same afternoon that Tigers scored their upset victory.

At the time there was some talk of the Farmers had no chance of ending the Bears that a high team might have walked them. Subsequent Aggie reveal them having trouble in the win column.

BREATHING BEFORE C. O. Last week they won a sided contest from a small congregation in these Ed. technic school. The previous was a 3-0 loss to the Wolves. After trying a team for sixty minutes, Farmers had the misfortune to lose a notch, while the same game. The play was repeated, though the actual playing was up, and a place kick, obviously no good, sailed between the uprights.

What happened to the other end, Nitta. It was he who was responsible for the 14 points scored on