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Where, Death, is your victory? Where, Death, is your sting?—1 Corinthians 15:55.

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## • Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving comes but twice a year, but when it comes it brings good cheer.—Christmas adage, modified and misapplied.

In this day of topsy-turvy seasons, when "Frank's-giving" replaces our traditional turkey day, perhaps even a mixing of the seasons by the editor will be overlooked.

Pacificites have good reason to be thankful. First, and most apparent, faithful followers of the Bengal Tigers may remember the surprise upset victory scored in convincing fashion over "Poor Cal!" That the orange and black grid machine failed to follow through by beating San Jose and Fresno is unfortunate, but entirely understandable in the present muddled state of Coast football.

Second, relaxing PSA'ers may look back with a sigh of relief upon the rocky path of mid-terms which lies behind. Others are ahead, but why worry? Maybe the prof. will feel too good after Thanksgiving to give an ex.

Finally, and in our opinion most important of all, students in the sheltered corridors of the College may give a sincere measure of thankfulness that we are on this side of the ocean. The logical accompaniment is a prayer that the separation will continue.

After all, there is plenty to be thankful for. Not least important for the WEEKLY staff is that there is no paper next week, and consequently no opportunity for us to pull our usual boners.

## • Mrs. Rolla V. Watt

Moving across the river of life a little while ago into one of the greatest of adventures, the adventure of death, was Mrs. R. V. Watt, trustee of the College of the Pacific and faithful friend of youth.

Though the body is dead, her spirit lives on, not only in the minds and hearts of her many, many friends, but also in the gifts and benefactions in which she so delighted. Blessed with no children herself, she devoted a large share of her life, and a not unimportant portion of her substance, to the benefit of the succeeding generation.

For years Mr. Watt served as president of the Board of Trustees of the College of the Pacific and chairman of the endowment committee. During his term of service he guided the College through the difficult adjustments of the removal from San Jose to Stockton.

Upon his death in 1926, Mrs. Watt was elected to fill his post on the Board of Trustees, in which she was very active until her last period of illness. Among the many gifts made the College by Mr. and Mrs. Watt, the outstanding one was the Watt Memorial Organ.

So it's au revoir to another of the old faithfuls of Pacific—one of those who helped make the College what it is today.

## • W.A.T.S.T.

The symbols "W.A.T.S.T." take on real significance next week when the College of the Pacific plays host to the Western Association Teachers of Speech Tournament.

Though only an empty campus will greet the visitors from the Western states, local squad-members will take it upon themselves to make their guests feel at home (perhaps even to the extent of refusing to win one or two of the cups so that some of the schools can go away happy).

Under the spotlight goes America's foreign policy, one of the vital questions of our day. Let us hope all debaters learn to think and speak clearly on that subject.

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# FEATURE EDITORIAL

## THANKSGIVING COMES BUT TWICE A YEAR

—By Bastian



By GALEN HARVEY

### THANKS A MILLION

One of the largest audiences in the musical history of Stockton gathered in the Stockton High School auditorium last night and heard three matchless artists of radio, stage and screen perform music of an exacting and yet entertaining nature. Showmanship was outstandingly noticeable, yet it never detracted from the listener's enjoyment of the program. Rubinoff's \$100,000 Strad bore the touch of an artist who could make his instrument sing, laugh, talk and sigh.

Thanks to the Chamber of Commerce Juniors for their efforts in bringing Rubinoff and his duopians of excellent artistry, Fay and Bragglotti, to Stockton. Boy and Bragglotti, to Stockton. Boy and Bragglotti, to Stockton.

### WE CAN DO IT, TOO!

Word came this week concerning an intercollegiate radio broadcast system in prim old New England which will connect Brown, Harvard, Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wesleyan together. The system was devised by a student of Brown's university, George Abraham in his freshman year.

Programs of particular interest to the students of the various participating colleges will be broadcast and will, they hope, promote "friendly contacts" between the colleges.

Which all brings this to mind that such an intercollegiate system could well be established in this section with Davis, Sacramento J. C., Pacific, Fresno and San Jose participating. Such a system might bring us closer together academically, socially and even athletically. All of the colleges mentioned in our list are about the same size. Just how this system might be devised or worked out is something else but if you editors in the colleges mentioned are interested, yours truly will be glad to get together with you.

### RADIO AND NEWSPAPERS

Some years ago radio and the newspapers came to a parting of the ways due to the fact that radio sponsors advertised so little in the papers. The breach, however now, is becoming cleared up, if we are to believe a story that appeared in the Chronicle this week.

It seems that during the last special election the Chronicle co-operated with NBC in broadcasting last minute election news direct from the paper's news offices. All during the night the Chronicle and NBC staffs, musicians, technicians, writers and reporters, stood by and made the latest reports, with musical interludes, available to the thousands that listened in.

The broadcast proved that radio can perform the highest type of public service in conjunction with newspapers.

We are happy to see this progress and would commend the Chronicle and NBC for this advance in the right direction.

## Frosh Show Prospects

The debate staff this week announced Joe Keger, freshman from Ferndale, as the winner in the annual fall intramural discussion contest, which ended last week. Runner-up was James Johnstone of Stockton.

The tournament was divided into three rounds, one week apart. Each discussion considered a distinct phase of U. S. foreign policy. Speakers were rated on the basis of constructive thinking and the ability to defend their positions.

All the contestants were freshmen, and all are interested in inter-collegiate competition. Other competitors were Leslie Lois Knoles, Janet Hampton, Jeanette Field, Joan Snyers, George Kapel, and Ross Bewley.

## Co-ops Are Discussed

Mr. O. V. Patton of the University of California Extension Bureau was guest speaker in Mrs. Seagraves' merchandising class last Friday.

Mr. Patton discussed the history of cooperatives and the function of administrative agencies in order to market.

Mr. Charles Warner, Director of the Alumni Living Endowment of the College of the Pacific, spoke to the Salesmanship class Tuesday of his experiences in the selling of insurance and "ideas."

Dr. Harold Jacoby, and Mr. Wenger of the College of the Pacific contributed on Wednesday to the understanding of the Merchandising Class about consumer and marketing cooperatives.

## Jaysee Game on Air

Radio Station KFBK broadcasted the Stockton vs. Sacramento J. C. game last evening with Tony Koester, ace sports announcer of the McClatchy System at the mike. The program came on at 8 o'clock and continued throughout the game.

## Rubinoff Visits J. C. Assembly

Dave Rubinoff presented a lecture and concert recital in the Junior College assembly yesterday. Yells were given for the J. C. Cubs who played Sacramento J. C. last night. Allan Breed, president of the sophomore class, presided and introduced Douglas Dashiell, coach of the Cub team.

## WELDON WEST WILL LEAD

A discussion of the Student Christian Association organizations will be held Monday, November 27, as part of the Frosh Y Club meeting from 7 to 8:30 p. m. in Anderson Hall.

Representatives of the various groups will present the why's and how's of their organization. Weldon West, Frosh Club president, will lead the discussion.

## WOW! LEMME OUT OF HERE

Dere Weakly:

Since ah sawr the artical in yore last paper, ah thought that ah should rite yuh a note, tellin' yuh what ah thinks of the idey of havin' a Sadle Hawkins Day.

Ah bin stalkin' man on yore campus far nigh onth too days now, an' boy, hah yuh got some killeroos!

Non of yore gals seem tuh be runnin' mu much competishun in the chasin' so maybe at last ah'll get muhself a man. Ah has muh eyes on a lulu but he got away from me—gee, he shore could run an' he was on crutches, too, gosh. Ah thinks he's jest wonderfull.

When are yuh agonna have the date, the ofishul one, ah mean? Ah believes in doin' mah Christ-mus shoppin' early. Some of yore gals are mity purty, gess ah'll have ter get up on muh toes. Shouldn't think that yore men would wanta run lik they do when ah'm after 'em.

The gals hear shore ah'n't gonna let a opportunity lik this get away from them are they? Tain't often that they get a chanct ter chase any man they want an' get praised for it. Of course, ah can but then ah'm privileged. If por 'll underprivileged gals want a man though or a chance ter get a certain 'special one yuh'd better get going 'or ah'll nab him.

DAISY MAE

## KNOLES NOTES

President Tully C. Knoles spoke for the Placerville Forum Tuesday, November 14, on the subject "A Realist Looks at Peace."

On Wednesday at 2:30 he gave an address at the First Christian Church on "World Affairs." That evening he spoke for the Patterson Chamber of Commerce.

Doctor Knoles spoke for the Vallejo Forum in Vallejo on the subject, "The European War and the United States," on Thursday evening, November 16.

Sunday morning at 9:45 he will speak for the Young Married People's class which is under the charge of Dr. Norman. That afternoon he will broadcast for the Red Cross over KGDM at 1:45.

## Club Doesn't Get Enough Chemistry in Class

At a meeting of Ortho Meta Para, honorary chemical society, last Wednesday, about twenty-five members spent the evening playing chemograms, a chemical brain-teaser invented by the society. "Multi-molecular" refreshments were served. Most Worthy Alchemists Duane Sewell led a business meeting, and plans were made for a Christmas party.

Six per cent of the 1,300 men students at the University of North Dakota have Robert for their first name.

## MISSING LINK

By JEAN ANDREWS

Members of the Pacific band thanked their lucky stars last Friday night that there were no bulls in the vicinity of the football field when they appeared in those snazzy red skirts. The bulls didn't appear till the half when Cal Aggie's little majorette showed her mettle.

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We were talking with Bonnie Smith the other day and got on the subject of classroom attention. Here's what B. thinks of it.

How studious is our classroom? The air is charged with tension. Every day we work away. But never pay attention.

Today we took a survey. Just to show to you. That while the teach will rave and preach He reaches very few.

First we glance at subject "A." His mind is in a whirl. His pen moves rapidly along. As he WRITES TO HIS GIRL!

Disgusted then, we turn to "B." Who's doing all his own work. But we find out the lazy lout Is doing LAST NIGHT'S HOMEWORK!

With little hope, we notice "C." Whose head shows sad surrender. By bleary eyes, we realize He's dead from last night's bender!

A busy pen arrests us now. Ah, subject "D's" a grinder. We grasp at hope, alas, the dope Is DOODLING ON HIS BINDER.

Now victim "E," a man is he. He stares with greatest bliss. You'd think he heard each weighty word. (He's still with LAST NIGHT'S KISS).

How sad to be a teacher. And spiel and spout all day. To students wise, with learned eyes, Who don't hear what you say.

## Book, Book! Who's Got the Book?

Dean Farley has asked if the student or students who borrowed his "Current English" book, as well as several others, would please return them. This request may also be made by other faculty members.

It isn't because the faculty enjoys seeing these books in their respective places on the shelves, but simply that they are of value to their owners and that perhaps other students might like to read them.

So, if you are one of these borrowers, Dr. Farley would appreciate it if you would return the book.

## Pacific Takes the Air

Organized to herald the merits of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College athletic teams, the Pacific Radio Four, a quartette of Pacific and Stockton J. C. students, presented a "Mock Broadcast" at the Stockton Y. M. C. A. Men's Breakfast Club last Wednesday morning.

The quartette is composed of Janet McGinnis, Bob Monagan, Bill Shedler and Galen "Stub" Harvey. The program was patterned upon identical radio broadcast procedure, and featured talks and musical numbers by the group. This week's program was given to boost the Chico State vs. Pacific football game to be played next Thursday in Baxter Stadium.

## Coming Up!

The next competition is to be volleyball which begins on Monday, November 27. This is, incidentally, the first day after vacation. It is planned that each team will play two games a week. Thus the volleyball program will be completed by Christmas, barring mishap.

In the Sigma Delta Psi agility tests no team has been able yet to score any points. These tests will be passed every day starting the Monday after vacation.

## Pansy Bowl Game

Here's something new in bowl games: University of Dayton students are planning a "Pansy Bowl." The game'll be between the "Dazzling Day Dogs" and the "Battling Border Rats."

Which doesn't sound a bit pansy-like to us!

## WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

Recently Leonard Ross, that startling young man who became our favorite author when we read his *The Education of H-Y-M-A-N*, has burst into print with two very entertaining books: *Neither is of the caliber of H-Y-M-A-N*, but both are highly amusing and well repay you for reading them.

### QUEER PLACES

The first of these is *The Strangest Places*, his newest book, which, by the way, is now on the "library shelf" in our own library (adv.). It is a collection of essays; most of which appeared in the *New Yorker* before being put into book form. Mr. Ross roves all over these United States and sees the strangest things, those little inconspicuous things which are all ways there, but which you and I generally miss. His best sketches are that of the three hootchy-kootchy dancers and their rather weird attempts at dancing, and that of the waiting-room for expectant fathers with its guests' book in which said fathers have inscribed some queer and amusing sentiments.

We recommend this book most heartily to the person who likes his humor not too broad and spiced with a tolerant insight into the queer minds of us humans. It will educate you with some odd bits of information about out-of-the-way places you hadn't dreamed existed. We know you'll like it.

### HILARIOUS TRIANGLE

The other Ross presentation is a novel, *Dateline: Europe*. It is fast-moving, furious, filled with romance, and hilariously funny. This one is all about a crack foreign correspondent and the two women in his life. And you've never seen a man with woman-trouble until you've met our hero. His woes take the proverbial fur-coated lolly-pop. His stowaway-reporter girl-friend is also a genius at finding trouble, but hers involves bullets. The gentleman's other girl-friend, an American heiress living in Paris, thinks it not too much to ask that a man quit forgetting his wedding after he has done so four times . . . A lovely trio, that take part in some of the most hilarious dialogues I've read in years.

We highly recommend this for fun and entertainment without compare. In fact, we can't rave enough about it. If you don't think it one of the most entertaining tidbits you've read in a long time, come see us. We'd like to diagnose your case personally. Next week — In A More Serious Vein.

## Ballet Caravan Here Nov. 28

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"Station" is partially interesting for its music which is composed of bits from Baptist hymns, popular ballads and hillbilly fragments. The dancing in "Charade" is arranged on a basis of American popular dance tunes of the 1910 era, around the forms of the Cotillon and early ragtime dances. The costumes are

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## ORCHESIS

The following girls have passed the preliminary requirements for Orchesis try-outs and are eligible to prepare for the final section of the test: June Vickland, Marjorie Grogan, Marjorie Rasch, Norma Marcellin, Virginia Wirth and Lorraine Davis.

## RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

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## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

Thanksgiving Day (new again) just around the corner, and our memories are called up of years and of former prosperity.

I am thinking not so much of memories as of contrasts. Not contrast of the Pharisee and the sinner as seen by the Pharisee, but the contrast between the youth of America in and out of college and those of Europe in and out of college—not so much a contrast between the youth themselves as between the conditions which surround them.

We are happy over the fact that over one and one-half million of our youth are in college and university. We are unhappy over the fact that over six million of our youth are neither employed nor in school.

We are exceedingly happy, however, that very few of our youth are in the army and navy, and against their will; that they are not forced into a deadly war of shadow at least covers all of it. It is my prayer that even yet may be averted, and that our youth may be kept in the shadow of a war if it becomes necessary. American youth, you should be thankful!

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## NOBODY KNOWS; DO YOU?

Two columns of sniveling tattling can no longer be endured by even non-holders of student body cards. There were simply too many columns. Consequently this journal shall endeavor to acquaint readers with the many interesting incidents and characters to be found on our campus. This modern college world is geared to such high speed that the busy student and the sleepy student cannot meet the outstanding personalities of college life.

Perhaps Miss Andrews will be able to find the missing link that keeps her column from being a complete chain of thought now that competition has been eliminated. The reader may be assured that this columnist will not infringe on the rights of Rho Lambda Phi. "Boom" will be reserved for the private and public use of Rhizites. There is no point in singing the only song the other fellow knows.

Assuming the Weekly is published for college students and alumni, there will be an attempt to keep subject matter and style above high school level. In the following issues there will appear characterizations types found in every student body and on every faculty. Type-written contributions and criticisms may be left at the Information Office in care of the paper.

The writer sees no value in using an alias, but it seems advisable for the present to refrain from giving his name and describing his features, complexion, stature, and dress. It must suffice to say that he buys all supplies at hold-up prices in the so-called college bookstore; that the only text he buys for a course is called a blue book; he knows that all that Ritters is not gold; he always goes to the dean's office when he wants to find the comproller or to see life; he's aware the "yellow peril" is an affliction, but he thinks it's the street car; if he wants to find a professor during office hours he looks in the Club House first, again, and last; he thinks Stocking should be hung for Christmas and that Seagraves are only in the briny deep; he doesn't know that a term paper is more than a sentence. After this, curiosity as to the writer's identity should be satisfied.

In the next column I will tell you about the professor who has student buy a certain text so that when he runs out of lecture material he can spend the rest of the semester telling the class what's wrong with it.

## Manor Celebrates Pacific Win With Dance

Residents of Manor Hall celebrated the victory over Cal Aggies by a dance last Friday night. From 10:30 to 1:00 the lobby of the Hall was the setting of gaiety.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, Professor and Mrs. Kenneth Stocking, and Professor and Mrs. Herbert Welch. Committees in charge will be headed by the following girls: Ethel Stark, decorations; Bernice Tuttle, refreshments; Leona Edmond, program; Dorothy Kolin, entertainment; Grace Cox, clean-up.

The guest list is as follows: Lucille Anderson, Don Fellers; Mildred Baptista, Lonny Reynolds; Florence Boyes, Adrian Boulder; Effie Calderwood, Al Donald Jr.; Janet Calderwood, Bruno Pisto-chini; Edna Coward, Bill Orvis; Grace Cox, Herman Gaumnitz; Pauline Crawford, Bill Workman; Catherine DeLacy, Don Hartwig.

Jeanette Edinger, Jack Lacey; Betty Klingdon, Ralston Painter; Ruth Kohler, Don Hefner; Dorothy Kolin, Dick Riddell; Lois Kushner, Joe Thornton; Doris McAllister, Mark Parsons.

Jean McBride, Bruce Douglass; Eva Montgomery, Wilbur Rush; Marnie Nile, Jack Hanner; Polly Parsons, John Dean; Blanche Rush, Bob Doty; Marjorie Sage, Sandy McBride; Jean Schooling, Bob Lucas; Margaret Spencer, Clem Swagerty; Barbara Stewart, Clyde Jones; Bernice Tuttle, Curtis Allee; Jean Wieberts, Elton Cencirulo; Betty Wood, Roy Hane; Mae Weigert, Dick Urey; Clara Ann Wood, Bill Clamplitt; Loreta Choate, Chuck Wood; Elizabeth Byrd, Bob Ruff; Janet McGinnis, Don Douglass; Pearl Stahl, James Parsons; Esther Mae Dunkle, Art Smith.

Lucy Hawley announced her engagement to Mr. Boise Ketcham of Oakland this week. Miss Hawley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Seth C. Hawley, was formerly of Stockton. The wedding date is still indefinite, but the couple plan to live in the Bay area.

Her fiancé, the son of Mrs. Ruth B. Ketcham of Oakland, He attended Piedmont High School, and is now in the main office of the Standard Oil Company in San Francisco.

Miss Hawley is a graduate of Stockton High School and the College of the Pacific, her sorority being Mu Zeta Rho. Her town sorority was Lambda Theta Phi, and she is a past president of the Renison Club. She also holds membership in the Spinsters Club.

Two Tour Islands Dorothy Dinubilo and Dorothy Harris sailed this week for the Hawaiian Islands for a stay of from six months to a year. Miss Harris is the aunt of Miss Dinubilo who was graduated from the Stockton Junior College last spring. She was a member of Tau Kappa Kappa.

## Thanksgiving, Birthdays Celebrated

Mu Zeta Rho's Thanksgiving dinner was held in honor of Pat Carson and Janice Morill who celebrated their birthdays Thursday night, and for Mary Ranney, Beverly Wright, Betty Lee Mathews, and Norma Marcellin, whose birthdays also fall in November.

The two surprises for the evening were the ice cream cake made by Mrs. Carson for everyone, and the angel food cake baked by Mrs. Lewis for Janice Morill.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the pledges. The committee for the dinner was Bernardine Badger, chairman, Betty Dixon and Beverly Miller.

Omega Phi Takes Three Pledges at Service At an impressive candlelight service conducted by Roy Berry, president of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, three pledges were formally initiated into membership of the brotherhood last Sunday. Initiates were Les Dow, Bob Cook, and Will Bolarsky.

## SOCIETY

BETTY DIXON, Editor

### TO BE MARRIED



BONNIE ALICE FINKBOHNER, former student of the College of the Pacific, recently announced her engagement to Stephen Mann Dietrich, prominent Stockton attorney. The marriage is scheduled for early in January.

### Campus Pair Plans June Wedding

With the arrival of a five-pound box of candy at the closing of dinner last Thursday night, Helen McManus surprised her sorority sisters of Alpha Theta Tau by announcing her betrothal to Mr. Paul Dowdall.

Miss McManus is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth McManus of Pasadena and Mr. Dowdall is the son of Mrs. Maud Dowdall of Oakland. The couple plan to live in Stockton after their marriage on December 16th. Miss McManus will then complete her course at College of the Pacific, graduating in June.

### Community House Changes Date; Holds Skate

Two things to remember—a date and a skate!

The date is Friday, November 24, because the regular Community Recreation House meeting has been changed from Thanksgiving night to the next evening.

The skate is a party held next Tuesday night at the Merry Gardens Skating Rink from 10 to 12. Tickets are 35c and are on sale at the Community Recreation House or at the rink the night of the party.

### Pan-Hell Has Meeting Monday

Pan-hellenic meeting was held last Monday night at Mu Zeta Rho at seven o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Marguerite Etzel, president of the pan-hellenic council.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held the Thursday following Thanksgiving vacation in conjunction with the interfraternity council to discuss the joint meetings of sororities and fraternities.

Members of the council who attended were Pat Seavers, who, with Miss Etzel represented Epellon, Lois Mae Ventre, and Lucille Wilson from Tau Kappa Kappa, Betty Flickinger and Francis Branstad from Alpha Theta Tau, and Pat Carson and Betty Dixon from Mu Zeta Rho. Miss Branstad served in the absence of Minnie Sawyer, president of Alpha Theta Tau, who was unable to attend.

Pan-hellenic council consists of the president and vice-president from each house and is a governing body of the women's Greek letter houses.

Marguerite Etzel appointed the following committee to draw up a new constitution for the organization: Minnie Sawyer, Betty Dixon, Lois Mae Ventre, and Etzel.

Elaine Smith will lead a discussion this Sunday night at the L. Q. L. of Central Methodist Church.

Pauline Hachtin and John Fannucci were both confined to the infirmary this week with the flu.

### GIANELLI, MELTON TO WED

Miss Leota Melton and Mr. Reginald Gianelli announced their engagement last week at an open house given by Miss Melton in honor of Mrs. Edward Aguirre. The couple plans to be married in the spring.

Miss Melton is the daughter of the Oscar T. Meltons and was graduated from the College of the Pacific where her campus sorority was Mu Zeta Rho. Mr. Gianelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gianelli, is also a Pacific graduate. His fraternities were Alpha Phi Delta and Gamma Eta Kappa.

### Former Pacific Student to Marry

Bonnie Alice Finkbohner and Stephen Mann Dietrich are informally telling their friends of their engagement. They plan to marry early in January in Stanford Chapel. Miss Finkbohner was graduated from the College of the Pacific, where she was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, her social sorority was Mu Zeta Rho.

Mr. Dietrich is a graduate of Stanford University and of Stanford Law School and is a prominent Stockton attorney.

### FROSH-SOPH HOP PLANS

A Christmas theme will be observed by members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes at the traditional Frosh-Soph Hop, to take place from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Cocoanut Grove, Friday evening, December 1.

Playing for the dancers will be Herb La Berge and his nine-piece orchestra. The Hop will be strictly sport and only freshmen and sophomore PSA members and their guests will be admitted. Plans for the occasion were discussed at a recent meeting of the sophomore class officers, headed by Allen Breed.

### Alpha Theta Has Turkey Dinner

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner held by Alpha Theta Tau last Wednesday night also marked their last dinner all together with Miss Mary Doman presiding as their housemother.

The decorations were carried out in the holiday theme. Beside McCarl was in charge of the affair, assisted by Betty Flickinger and Janet Porter.

## "Hamburger Frolic" for Tau Kappas, Their Guests

"It was only a paper moon" that rose among cornstalks, pumpkins, and scarecrows at Tau Kappa's festive scavenger hunt and hamburger frolic Saturday evening, November 11.

A general scurry for marriage licenses, laundry tickets, bullfrogs, epitaphs, and what-have-you ensued from 8:30 until 10:00 p. m. when the scavengers returned with their loot. First prize of a box of chocolates was awarded to Alice Hall, Irvin Grubbs, Margo McIntyre, Earle Ennis, Kay Craig, and Forrest Appel.

Outside couples were permitted to attend by invitation. A phonograph supplied music for dancing until 1:00 a. m. During the evening guests enjoyed hamburgers and coca-cola.

General chairman for the dance was Alice Keehner. Hostesses were Betty Anne Smith, Rosemary Strader, Alice Keehner, Lucille Wilson, Lois Lasell, Alice Hall, Mildred Field, Vernice Meyers, Margo McIntyre, Kay Craig, Sherry Weaver, Lois Mae Ventre, Melba Loyd, Marnie Nile, Jeanne Woodruff, Barbara Lennox, Marjorie Sage, Loreta Choate, Ethel Stark, Effie Calderwood, Rae Hungerford, and Joyce Bovey.

Guests included Bill Scantlebury, Paul Grenburg, Forrest Honnold, Elton Watkins, Albert Freitas, Irvin Grubbs, Paul Potts, Clifford Nelson, Earle Ennis, Forrest Appel, Bob Weaver, Bob Bovey, Irving Fritz, Russel Aitken, Deane Terry, Bob Clark, John Dean, Bill Workman, Bob Stark, Bob Downs, Hugh Hutchins, and Houston Keehner.

Patrons and patronesses present were Miss Margaret Campbell, Mr. A. C. Gerould, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Betz.

### MUSIC CLUB HAS MEET

A joint meeting of the Stockton Musical Club and the Stockton Chapter of the California Composers' and Writers' Society will be held next Monday evening at the Philomathean Clubhouse at eight o'clock. Original compositions by members of the Composers' and Writers' Society will be presented in the program following the business meeting.

The regular business meeting of the Composers' Society was held last Monday evening at the home of Colonel and Mrs. B. C. Allin. Those present were Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lee, Misses Ardene Phifer and Zell Favel Clark, and Messrs. Clayton Long, Galen Harvey, William Ramsey, and Lionel Tucker.

Doughnuts and cider were served after the meeting.

### Pacific Grads Will Marry

The engagement of Dorothy Gable and Gerald Strohbridge, last week will terminate in a wedding planned for the Christmas holiday season.

Both are College of the Pacific graduates. The bride-to-be belonged to Alpha Theta Tau, while "Biff" Strohbridge of football days belonged to Omega Phi Alpha.

### Epsilon Girls "Talk Turkey"

Sorority sisters of Epsilon Lambda Sigma held their annual Thanksgiving dinner last evening.

Decorations were in charge of Mary Barbara Baer, Annabelle Patterson, Reba Sinclair, and Beth Shauer. Rosalee Trevorrow, Mervil Hammil and Dorothy Sack set the tables. Ruth Udden, Eloise Smith, and Mercie Voorhees served on the clean-up committee.

One week ago the girls were privileged in having Dr. Waldo and Dr. McCall show them some movies taken of the new teachers shown at work on their hobbies, and scenes of them taken at home.

### Football to be Dance Theme

The Job's Daughters' sport dance Saturday, November 25, will have football as its theme. The colors of the decorations will be black and orange and blue and white, for the College of the Pacific and the Stockton High School.

Here's something new the democrats are being blamed for these days. The editor of the Wheaton College Record received a letter which said: "Dear Editor (You Democrat): We never froze at homecoming when Coolidge and Hoover were presidents."

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## TIGER



By BOB CONAWAY

## Bengals Subdue Mustangs 21-12

Four Tigers Share Passing Burden, Complete Six

Fielding a surprisingly strong team in the first half, the Cal. Aggies almost upset the Bengals last Friday, the final score being 21-12. Two long passes to Maral, Aggie left end, accounted for the final Mustang count and set the stage for the first.

Pacific garnered a total of 266 yards to 157 for the Mustangs in the game. Two Tiger passes were intercepted, both by Left Half Merrill Sharp. Each team completed 6 passes in 12 attempts; however, the Farmers gained an advantage of 24 yards, in addition to Sharp's two interceptions. The Aggies tried 6 tosses in each frame, while the Tigers were content with 2 in the second half after their ground game began functioning.

**"TANK" MEARS CONSISTENT**

Mears proved the most consistent ground gainer in the contest, grabbing 53 yards in 16 attempts, giving an average of 3.3 per try. It was his driving type of play which rolled the Bengals over the Aggies in the final half. The Mustangs were able to garner only 2 first downs, in their touchdown march, to 13 for Pacific.

Tipton, Pearce, Heringer, and Becker proved the sparkplugs in the Aggie backfield, while Maral sparked in the line. Sharp's defensive work was above reproach. The Japanese end Mitsuo Nitta, who had blocked and run to touchdowns two California punts, was bottled most of the evening. Several times he dropped passes which would have been good for gains.

**PEARCE GOOD PUNTER**

After Pearce had booted a perfect coffin-corner punt to the Pacific one-yard line, Halbert returned the compliment to his own 34. Two plays later Heringer tossed a long pass to Maral, who was tackled by Thomas on the 4. Heringer scored in two plays. Olaeta and Hedges blocked the attempted conversion.

Soon after the opening of the second quarter a pass from Adamina to Bob Kientz was taken on the Aggie 15, whence the receiver snaked his way over the goal. Olaeta continued his exceptional placement record by converting all three Pacific touchdowns.

**BENTLEY SCORES**

On the seventh play of the second half, Dick Bentley made a sizzling 11 yard run to score standing up. Previously, Olaeta had recovered a fumble by Tipton on a women's gymnasium and dancing school.

However, it seems that the College of Pacific, which would have to bear the expense because the J. C. is prohibited, is unwilling to put out such a large expenditure when there are so few senior college students enjoying the privileges of the gym.

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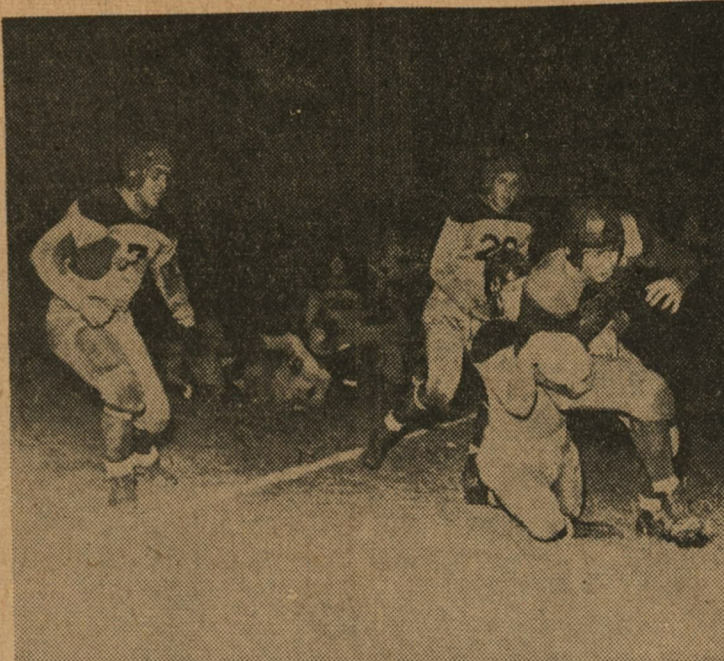
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## Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

## DID HE GET THE BALL?



JACK TULLOCH is valiantly bringing down Aggie full LES HERINGER on one of the latter's numerous rambles through the Tiger line. Others in the picture are Olaeta, No. 7; Dow, No. 19; Vaughan, No. 26; and Gerald Bentley, No. 20.

## FROSH NOSE OUT SENIORS IN MEET

Showing decidedly the best material in three years the Freshmen Track Team upset the rest of the entire school in the interclass cinderfest last Wednesday. The closest competitors, the Seniors, were one point behind them. The sophomores came third; the juniors, fourth.

In this, the first Fall Interclass meet ever to be held at Pacific, amazingly fine marks were turned in despite the extreme cold and the large number of track men playing football. Ford, Bonfield, and Miller each broke an all-time Interclass Meet record. Ford shattered the high jump record with a leap of 5 feet 1.8 inch. Bonfield hurled the discus 141 feet 7 inches, establishing an excellent mark.

**MILE IN 4:38.5**

Miller, who is a Freshman, scored an upset by defeating the school's finest milers in a close and exciting race. This time, another record, was 4:38.5. In some other outstanding performances Tomasi and Miller tied in the 880 in the time of 2:02.2. Another Freshman, Stacey, broadjumped 21 feet 1 1/2 inches, and Philip, improving greatly over his mark in the Frosh-Soph meet, hurled the shot 38 feet 10 inches.

**NELSON TAKES TWO MILE**

Due to the cold, the time in the 100-yard dash was rather slow, 10.7. Greenman won the race with Hansbrow, Towles, and Atkinson in second, third, and fourth places respectively. The 220 dash was won by Gregg Pifer in 23.2. In the high hurdles Kelly, a junior, won in the time of 16.7. Ramos won the low hurdles easily for a mark of 27.6. Cooley and Kehoe were second and third. Nelson won the quarter-mile, running the distance in 54.1, and the two mile. The time was 12:08.

**CUB CLIMAX**

In the closing seconds of the game Ted Stewart, brilliant Stockton end, took one of Camicia's passes on the Panther thirty-yard line to climax the final Cub rally. The rally was slowed down by a penalty and stopped seconds later by the gun.

Northwestern University has banned the use of portable radios in the stands during football games.

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## Tigers Meet Arizona; Chico Game on Holiday

Wildcat Record Shows 3 Wins

Thirty Bengals are now on their way to Tucson, Arizona to try to avenge a former defeat at the hands of the University of Arizona. The game is to be played tomorrow afternoon, soon after the squad arrives in the southern city.

The game may prove some sort of a preview of Coach A. A. Stagg's opening 1940 game with Notre Dame, inasmuch as Mike Casteel features a fast-breaking, tricky adaptation of the Irish form of play. The Wildcats have had a successful season so far, winning 3 and losing the same number.

**BLACK THROWS 'EM**

Left Half John Black is probably the outstanding member of the Arizona squad. In an upset win over Centenary he was responsible for a delayed Wildcat touchdown late in the game. One of his passes was snagged for a substantial gain within the Centenary ten yard line. After a line buck went for no gain, friend Black skirted left end for the lone tally of the game.

The probable outstanding line-man is right tackle Jack Dungan. This boy, who packs 207 pounds, is considered the best tackle in the Border Conference. He is used to 60-minute play and never fails to open huge holes for the backs.

Black, in addition to his passing and running, is also the key punter on the Wildcat team. The offense is dependent on his fleet feet.

**GOPHERS MAR RECORD**

The only blot on the Arizona record is a 62-0 defeat at the hands of Minnesota's Gophers. However, the other games which they lost were by the respectable scores of 13-6 and 14-7.

**'34-WILDCAT WIN**

Only one previous game has been played between the Tigers and the Wildcats. That was in 1934 when the Wildcats overran the Stagmen to the tune of 32-7.

The probable lineup for Arizona is Temple and Held at ends; Dungan and Hettie, tackles; Egbert and Fitzpatrick, guards; Gartin, center; and Gatchel, Black, Berra, and Hargis in the backfield. The Wildcat line averages 195; the backs, 174.

Pacific players opening the game will include Jacobsen, Ijams, Irwin, Dow, Tulloch, Vaughan, Linscheid, Olaeta, Adamina, Kientz and Halbert. Mears may see plenty of action in the pile-driver role.

CHICO HAS WON ONE

HERE'S A Far Western opponent from way back. We wish them luck, but with our fingers crossed. The remembrance of last year's first half is still too vivid.

Pacific	Chico State
1921.....	28
1922.....	28
1923.....	7
1924.....	7
1925.....	25
1926.....	20
1928.....	14
1929.....	12
1931.....	27
1932.....	14
1933.....	14
1934.....	7
1935.....	20
1936.....	20
1937.....	13
1938.....	20
276	64

Won, 16; lost, 1; tied, 0.

Weak State Team to Play Here

Chico State versus Pacific is a bill of fare for Thanksgiving. Moving the holiday necessitates this shift from Friday to Thursday afternoon.

The visiting Chico delegation has yet to annex a victory. The Student Christian Association held a big rally to stir interest in the annual conference, to be held in Chico, in the Chico State gymnasium, in the Chico State gymnasium, in the Chico State gymnasium.

**ANOTHER 3-0 COUNT**

The Nevada defeat may well be attributed to a tough break in the Wildcats lost in the moments of the ball game on long field goal. It was the attempt by the Wolves.

Mears is the hardest hit back to come up from the bench this year, and the field pile driver will cause Staters from Chico plenty of trouble. If the Chico forward is weak in the middle Mr. Mears rather brutal attacks will make the factor known.

Meanwhile "Jo-Babe" McWilliams is still on the shelf with a knee injury which he incurred in the Fresno game, and although Les Dow is doing nice work in the pivot slot at the present time the reserves are noticeably weak at this position.

**EQUAL OF AGGIES?**

Although the Chico school suffering with a non-scoring team, they have pulled some upsets. That 3-0 game with Nevada Wolves stamps them as the equal of the Cal. Aggies, who put up a tough fight last week.

was the feature of the one day competition, the Dorm was able to garner second place. Rhizoma trailed in third place.

**FINAL COUNT CLOSE**

These, then, are the three teams so far played this year. As the final, complete scores stand to November 15, Town leads with 130 points. Dorm follows with 106 points, Archania is third with 69 and 57 points respectively.



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