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THE SIDELINES

With PHIFER

...and shadows were very beautiful last Sunday night. Or hadn't noticed?

If you really want to enjoy a beautiful evening, go out walking yourself. You'll soon see that nature brings the acme of enjoyment to the onlooker.

Ed's Note: Well, now, that all depends... certainly we don't have to tell good misogynist that, do we? as assuredly you young men know what the word "misogynist" means, don't you? I wonder how many ex-presidents of high-school misogynist societies we have on Pacific campus today?

The gentler readers (dare we say for once?) don't know what word means, one glance in standard dictionary will satiate your curiosity.

opical... hands pretty nearly suffered huge immigration wave of American college boys which a war would cause (according to their vehement protestations). he was remarked that the natives and the cocoanuts don't know what they missed, and I as he was right.

Did you notice the newspaper about San Jose State College students who had decided to go up in the mountains in case a war in which the United States became involved? I hope United Press didn't fancy that had made a wonderfully original discovery. The short quick printed largely to draw a picture of the more practical, richly-wise elders, or to furnish college speakers with a humorous guard spots, Van Grubbs at the team meeting.

...a and Clem Swagerty, don't smile! It isn't funny. They will take care of the tragedy of a generation isn't thing to be laughed at. Tropical islands or mountains or South America are just symbols of young America's determination not to get on a new A. E. F. into next world war.

proposal... this isn't a society headline, even a note in the personal inn of the Pacific WEEKLY. outstanding during this a serious (?) suggestion to k were Roy Cooper, deans.

prise kicking, "But everybody that we've talked to... plugging, explains that they're too busy and Bob Klenk, see, or think straight. McWilliams wishes there were at a forty-eight hours to the day, some have even suggested a day week. With such procedure as football, debating, and the S. C. A. it is no wonder that they flunk exams in a while.

ow about pairing off entering freshmen in this manner? one take care of the scholastic of college and the other parate in all the extra-curricular vities he can find. We ought have both a bunch of straight students and a super-extra-special extra-curricular program.

ust take Ye Ed as a case in nt. What a WEEKLY he could out if French "exs" or some er "exs" weren't always rolling und to disturb his concentration on official business. (Ed: er Boy, you said it!) Wouldn't idea work wonders for Mr. e and his Bengals, too?

ometimes... little Pacifics like you me think were abused, that have far too much to do. Just ask any of the professors, he'll tell us the opposite, remarking that none of us any idea of what work really

suppose you had to go to college days a week. Wouldn't that be et? Another Methodist college, Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, has just such a program. "Six days shalt thou labor" the watchword passed out to nning freshmen in that institu-

Guess... were just kidding about hope for the Bengal Tiger Saturday. All the boys had afterwards was that Cal has best blocking team they've seen. The Rose Bowl will be too good for them—if they past the hurdles remaining January 1 darkens the calendar.

Big Bear's little brother is on the calendar, and our calendar reads October 14, which is sight. Vengeance isn't supposed ours, but it will kinda taste tonight, if--? Won't it?

oliday Monday... next Monday, October 17, will a school holiday so that the hers of the county may at Teachers' Institute. Instead meeting for the first three of Thanksgiving week, as it in the past, the institutes are ered out for one day each als during the school year.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, Friday, October 14, 1938

Bengals vs Ramblers
In 1938 Baxter
Grid Opener Tonight

No. 5

PSA Plans Student Body Card Drive

Ex. Committee Selects Klaas To Head Program; 270 Non-Members Left

Final PSA student body card drive, under the leadership of Ken Klaas, will start next week in an attempt to corral the 270-odd Junior College students still outside the PSA fold.

This was the major outcome of Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Committee.

CARDS SENT
First step of the drive will be the sending out of cards to all present non-members of the student body by the Student Body Card Drive Committee, chairman of which is Ken Klaas, who was appointed by President Erwin Farley at the meeting. On these cards, students will indicate why they have not yet joined the association, thus enabling the committee to plan a follow-up drive. Active solicitation will begin in the near future.

The Ex. Committee also voted to distribute temporary student body cards to those who have lost regular cards. If, however, the regular card is not recovered by the end of a two-week period, a fee of one dollar will be assessed for a new student body card.

PICCARDO NOTE
The group also passed on the purchase of a filing cabinet for PSA records and voted to send Wardell Piccardo, injured Bengal griddler now in the Berkeley infirmary, a letter of cheer on behalf of the student body.

For the post-game dance Friday night, the Ex. Committee selected Herman Sapiro's orchestra to provide the music.

Next meet of the Executive Committee will be held Monday, 9 p. m.

Naranjado Calls
Fred Boyes, business manager of the Naranjado, states that there are several vacancies on this year's business staff. All students interested may leave their names in the Naranjado box at Information Office.

LOCKERS-ON-CAMPUS QUIZ

The Student Affairs Committee is trying to help town students who feel the need for campus lockers in which to keep their books and materials.

Those interested in the establishment of a locker system on the campus, are urged to fill out the following questionnaire and leave it in the Students' Affairs Box in the lobby of the Administration Building. Filling out this form does not obligate you to take a locker.

CAMPUS LOCKER QUESTIONS
Are you in favor of establishment of a locker system at Pacific?
Do you believe that regular small-size hook lockers would be adequate?
Would you be willing to pay a small semester rental fee (25c, 50c) for use of a locker?
Name
Class

WHILE THOUSANDS SLEEP, CAL. BEATS PACIFIC

Rooter Gives Not-So-Grandstand Impression of Berkeley Battle

By MISS X
The Cal-Pacific game was a wow from beginning to end. The first person we noticed there was an inebriate who was coming down the aisle, brandishing a bottle.

"What do you think of the game?" we asked.
"Me?"—I think its going to be a big upset," he stated and promptly sat down in our lap. This was not very encouraging so we removed him and rushed up to the hot dog man.

"What's the score?" we yelled at him.
"What score?" he said, calmly handed back our Stockton street-car token and asked for a dime. What courtesy! We were washed up with Berkeley!

After being seated for some time we noticed that the head in our lap belonged to the guy in front of us. We gently awoke him and asked him what he thought of the game. He promptly arose, and asked to shake hands with us. He couldn't seem to remember the occasion, but we shook hands anyway.

Meanwhile, the score was mounting up and we became frantic—we had to find someone who knew something about football. At last we heard someone discussing a pass. We rushed over to inquire about the rules but only found four freshmen playing bridge.

HOW MANY, JUNAN?



Lost in mental observation-car reverie above is Junan Bronzich, PSA vice-president, who seems to be trying to determine whether Pacific will score two or three touchdowns against Cal. Her companion, Nancy Greaves, apparently had the whole thing figured out. Snapped by Dick Riddell, staff photographer, en route to Berkeley on the Cal, "Special" (P. S. Junan's mental flyer went for nought—for Pacific, and 39 for California.)

International Regulations Placed On Club Hears Knoles

Pacific President Leads Initial Discussion

Much food for thought was served at the opening meeting of the International Affairs Club last Tuesday when Dr. Tully C. Knoles gave a comprehensive discussion of European affairs, dealing mainly with the influence of dictators upon nations and nationality.

Dr. Knoles stated that we are entering a new phase of international affairs, and drew special attention to the differences between the treaty territorial alignments of the past and those of the present. He pointed out that one of the factors contributing to this change is Herr Hitler.

"Because of Hitler," he said, "more emphasis has been placed on nationality than ever before, and because of this emphasis, blood relationships will probably determine future alignments."

OTHER TOPICS
After Dr. Knoles' talk, those present engaged in a discussion of Hitler and Mussolini, their much publicized friendship, and their respective goals; the Chinese-Japanese conflict; and the rumor that the British Empire is moving her capital to Canada.

Refreshments were served and a brief business meeting held. President Gregg Phifer asked that a new permanent vice-president and a new social chairman be elected at the next meeting.

French Movies On Display This Week

Series of thirty-five motion pictures of the various provinces of France is now being shown by the French Department in room 104, Weber Hall.

First showings were given last Wednesday morning and afternoon, and will be repeated this morning at 9:50.

Radio Studio Features Dr. McCall

Pacific's Radio Studio schedule continues to run afoul of interruptions. This coming Monday, a holiday, has been declared because of Teachers' Institute, thereby cancelling Dr. Knoles' "World Today" address.

Today there will be no broadcast from the Campus Studio. Tuesday, 2:00-2:15 p. m., will be heard Thurston's and Becker's Collegiate Hi-Lights.

Dr. McCall will be interviewed Wednesday on "Pacific Personality." Dr. McCall is the head of the Speech Department at College of the Pacific. He also directs the debates put on by the Forensic society on Pacific Symposium.

Pacific Symposium features a debate on the Tom Mooney case on Thursday. The participants of the debate are Orville Fletcher, Carl Fuller, and Gregg Phifer, who has written the script.

Dr. Knoles' speech last Monday was transcribed and sent to San Francisco with the possibility of being released under the Don Lee Broadcasting System.

Radio Stage has been postponed indefinitely. It will probably be resumed week after next. A more definite schedule will probably be released next week.

Hawaiian Art Of J. Olsen On View

Art Department Shows Valuable Paintings

The work of John Olsen, instructor of art at the University of California at Los Angeles, and formerly of the Kamehameha School for Boys in Hawaii is being presented this week and next in a one-man art show at the art department studios in Weber Hall, Rooms 217 and 221. The studios will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. every day with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays.

Hawaiian mountains and Mexican landscapes are featured as subject matter of these unusual water color paintings which are devoid of the cheap device of "local colour." Mr. Olsen has gone further and found the profound and almost living quality of the varied mountain shapes that lie like tired mammoths heaped against the heavens, or rear pointed fingers upwards to meet the heavy clouds.

FINE TECHNIQUE
The somber balanced meter of his "Geometrics" is as interesting as the polished olive facets of "Drama in Olive" while a beautiful arrangement of space and shape is contained in "Lovely Mountain." In contrast to the ethereal, delicate charm of the Hawaiian paintings, the earthy, peasant muddiness of his Mexican works which were painted last summer, is notable in the whole exhibition, the several styles showing an eager, experimental, and therefore involving mind.

"The Islander," a Honolulu publication, in its May issue says of Olsen's work:
"The mountains of Hawaii have never found as great an interpreter in paint as in the work of John Olsen; this is art of great importance to those who look for originality and creative aesthetic ability in the fine arts, while for those who love landscapes they live among, the message is direct and true in this exhibition."

E. Grace Ward of the Senior College Art Department has said of this showing: "Visitors to this exhibition will be delighted with the variety of expression in the different paintings shown by Mr. Olsen."

Miss Charlotte Spalteholz of the Junior College Art Department said, concerning the show, "It is undoubtedly the most important exhibition of its kind ever to come to Stockton."

When the exhibition closes Friday, October 21, it will be taken to the Haggin Memorial Art Galleries and Pioneer Museum.

Public Affairs Club Hears Werner

Dr. G. A. Werner spoke before the new Public Affairs Group last Wednesday evening in the S. C. A. rooms. His subject "The Men and the State Campaign Issues," gave much food for thought and high lights on the political campaign now current in the state, as well as information concerning some of the leading candidates for various state offices.

This new campus organization was organized last week at the home of Professor Emory Fast and Harlan Pease was elected President with Galen M. Harvey as his assistant, vice-president.

All students are cordially invited to attend the meetings, which will be held every two weeks on Wednesday evenings in the S. C. A. rooms at 8:00 o'clock.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?---A LOT, THIS STORY PROVES

A Long (But Not Too Long) Faculty Tale, As "Wagged" By One of 'Em

By GRACE CORNOG
I dreamed that I was out walking in a WOOD when suddenly, coming over the top of a HILL, I saw a STAGG with antlers as BROADDUS any I'd ever seen. Not FARR behind was a YOUNG doe. But, almost simultaneously as I saw the deer, from the bushes not ten feet from me there appeared a huntsman with gun in hand ready to PIERCE the poor STAGG to the heart. I felt ready to LYNCH him, more especially as I recognized him as the JACKSON'S half-BRED GARDNER. However, I knew that force would be of no avail, but still, wishing to WARD off danger from the poor animals, I addressed him thus: "Not so FAST there, my GOODMAN. Before you relieve that poor doe of her husband, ORTON you to WERNER?"

"Aw STAW," replied the huntsman, "I generally do if McCANN. It's the WHITE thing to do all right, but if I warn the doe, the STAGG is apt to WELCH and if I don't bring home the BACON

this time my wife will CRABEE." It was PATTEN that arn appeal to be NOBLE would fall SHORT. In other words—TOMS down. So I tried to COVERT him by pecuniary tactics. "I BETZ," said I, "that if I gave you enough NICHOLS you could aPEASE your wife and save the STAGG, too. You could go to a nearby BERG and purchase some venison meat to fill her POTTS.

"WALDO you know about that. I've been hunting in these years KNOLES for nigh onto 20 years and you're the first person I can McCALL who ever offered to pay me for not DEERING to shoot a STAGG. It sorta BURNS me up."

"GRANT I'm in the minority," I replied, "but protecting animals is the right thing to do."

"Well, RITTER wrong. I'm going to shoot this one anyway."

BUT—by this time the STAGG was nowhere to be seen.

"DANNER," muttered the huntsman. But I said nothing; I was feeling very JONTE.

Exploration Film Here Next Week

Adventures Of Hancock Expedition To Be Shown; Concert Presented

Under the sponsorship of the Allan Hancock Expeditions and starring the adventures of Explorer Hancock himself, a motion picture will be presented in the College of the Pacific Auditorium at 8 p. m., Tuesday, October 18. The film will show the life of the strange people found along the tropical shores of the Americas and on the Galapagos Islands.

Preceding the pictures will be a concert by an ensemble of eight musicians in which Capt. Hancock will appear as 'cellist. The ensemble has played the past seasons' over nation-wide radio networks.

Student Buying Power Sought By Quiz

Questionnaire Results Announced Next Week

Distributed this week among students of both Senior and Junior Colleges was a questionnaire form, seeking to gain information regarding the expenses of the students at Pacific during the nine months of the school year.

Originating in the office of Dean of Men James H. Corson, the questionnaire was co-sponsored by the WEEKLY in an attempt to gain statistics of potential advertising value to the paper.

ITEMS LISTED

Passed out in both assemblies this week, the mimeographed forms requested information from the student concerning his expenditures during the school year for such items as room and board, clothing, entertainment, operating and maintenance expenses, dues, contributions and gifts to various organizations, transportation and miscellaneous.

The student was asked to estimate his total average expenditure in Stockton during the nine month period for each of these items and to give a grand total at the end of his figures opposite each division.

VITAL INTEREST

These statistics, when released, will show to an adequate extent the purchasing power of the Pacific Student Association and may be of vital interest to downtown merchants, as well as college authorities conducting the poll.

Compilation of the questionnaire figures will be made this week-end and the results will be announced in next issue of the WEEKLY.

COOL MY FEET! PACIFIC GOES WADING

The most recent addition to the recreational facilities of the College of the Pacific campus is the "Pacific Wading Pool." This refreshing, enlarged puddle, fed by the regular lawn-flooding system, is unique in that sometimes it is there and sometimes it isn't. Usually it can be found directly behind Women's Hall, on either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of each week.

Admission is free to all holders of Student Body Cards, although everyone must wade in his stockings to keep the water free of dirt. Of course, anyone over the mental age of five years cannot be admitted.

Asilomar Rally Plans Formed

At the first meeting of the Asilomar Committee on the Campus, called by the Chairman, Mary Galton, working plans were made for assembling a delegation to the annual Student Conference at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula, mas and New Years.

An Asilomar Rally is planned for Monday evening, November 7, during the week between Christmas in the S. C. A. rooms at 7:30 p. m., for every person—student or faculty—who has attended previous conferences and for those interested. The main event of the rally will be the showing of motion pictures of Asilomar and last years Conference.

Twenty-five students and faculty members made up the delegation from this Campus to Asilomar last year, and since many of these people are planning to go again, an even larger delegation is expected to represent the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College at this years Conference. Similar delegations from forty-two colleges throughout California, Nevada and Hawaii will also attend.

Student Body President Erwin Farley, last year's delegate to the National Student Assembly, is men's co-chairman of the Conference. Dr. H. S. Jacoby and Mary Galton are on the planning committee.

Among those who have already signed up to go are Erwin Farley, Irwin Grubbs, Bill Workman, Holly Hall, Alice Hall, Grant Collier, Harold Hungerford, Joyce Jacoby, Harold Jacoby, J. Russell Bodley and Mary Galton.

Grant Collier has been appointed chairman of the publicity committee.

Weekly Feature Editorial Page

PACIFIC WEEKLY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

TONIGHT IS OPENING NIGHT

for the 1938 Bengals at Baxter Stadium. Thus far, their battling has been confined to foreign stadia, with not-too-convincing results. A team that looked promising at Gilmore Stadium in Los Angeles, then disheartening at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, gets the old mercury test in its home bowl this evening against the twice-splattered Ramblers from U. C.

No team can be fully, competently judged on two early-season showings, particularly two that are made away from home in hostile territory. It takes at least one home game to bring out the true temper of a squad. Granted that the Ramblers do not figure as a team of world-beaters, they will still provide a good test for the Stagmen (remember last year?) and Tiger rooters and townspeople should not pass up tonight's maza-lit struggle.

It's a chance to get the Tigers off on the right foot at home. Two bad swallows do not make a complete fall, even if they did make the Stagmen sick to the stomach. Bengalites, be out there with all your friends and start off the 1938 home season with a bang!

ATTENTION IS CALLED

to the revival in this issue of the old "Tiger Rag" feature, enabling students and faculty members to let off steam on any subject whatsoever. Be it politics, school affairs, criticism of the WEEKLY and its policies—anything—if the discussion is under 250 words, it will be printed. Naturally, the editor may make some reservations in the choice of letters, should the response be too overwhelming.

Main reason for opening up the old "Voice of the Pee-pul" column is to receive comment—favorable and adverse—regarding the WEEKLY. This is the fifth issue of the current volume and the student body has had a pretty good opportunity to look the paper over, decide what it likes, dislikes about the sheet. Now we'd like to know what you think about it.

This paper is a PSA project, financed by PSA funds, to which you and you and you have contributed. You have the right to squawk if you object to something in its pages. It is the whole-hearted endeavor of the staff to provide the student body with complete, up-to-the-minute news of Pacific's own campus, within certain limitations over which the editors have no control.

It is the editorial policy of the 1938-39 WEEKLY to cover the local news first, then anything on the outside that may be of interest to PSA members. The current staff is trying to provide, in addition to thorough news coverage, feature material of a varied nature designed to catch the reading fancy of a majority of readers. Whether it does or not is a much-mooted question, to which the staff seeks answer. That answer can come only from the students themselves.

It is in this spirit that the WEEKLY opens up the "Tiger Rag" feature. Tell us what's wrong with this paper and what you would like done about it... If you think it's odiferous, let us know—but give your reasons and possible remedies. Criticize all you can, but make it constructive.

Then again, if you just want to moan about something or let the world in on some of your choicest views on life, whether are ye bound, or just plain "stuff," "Tiger Rag" is your doormat. Wipe your feet on it anytime.

PIGS IS PIGS

and as far as college students are concerned, polls is polls. Members of the Pacific Student Association have not been excepted from the barrage of questionnaires and vox pop forms that each year inevitably infest the campuses of the country. PSAers have been polled from North Pole to South Pole on almost every conceivable subject, including barber polls, May polls (although they may come any month), flag polls, loop-polls (ouch!) and even polls on Poles. It's no wonder that the majority of the student body refuses to be a-polled!

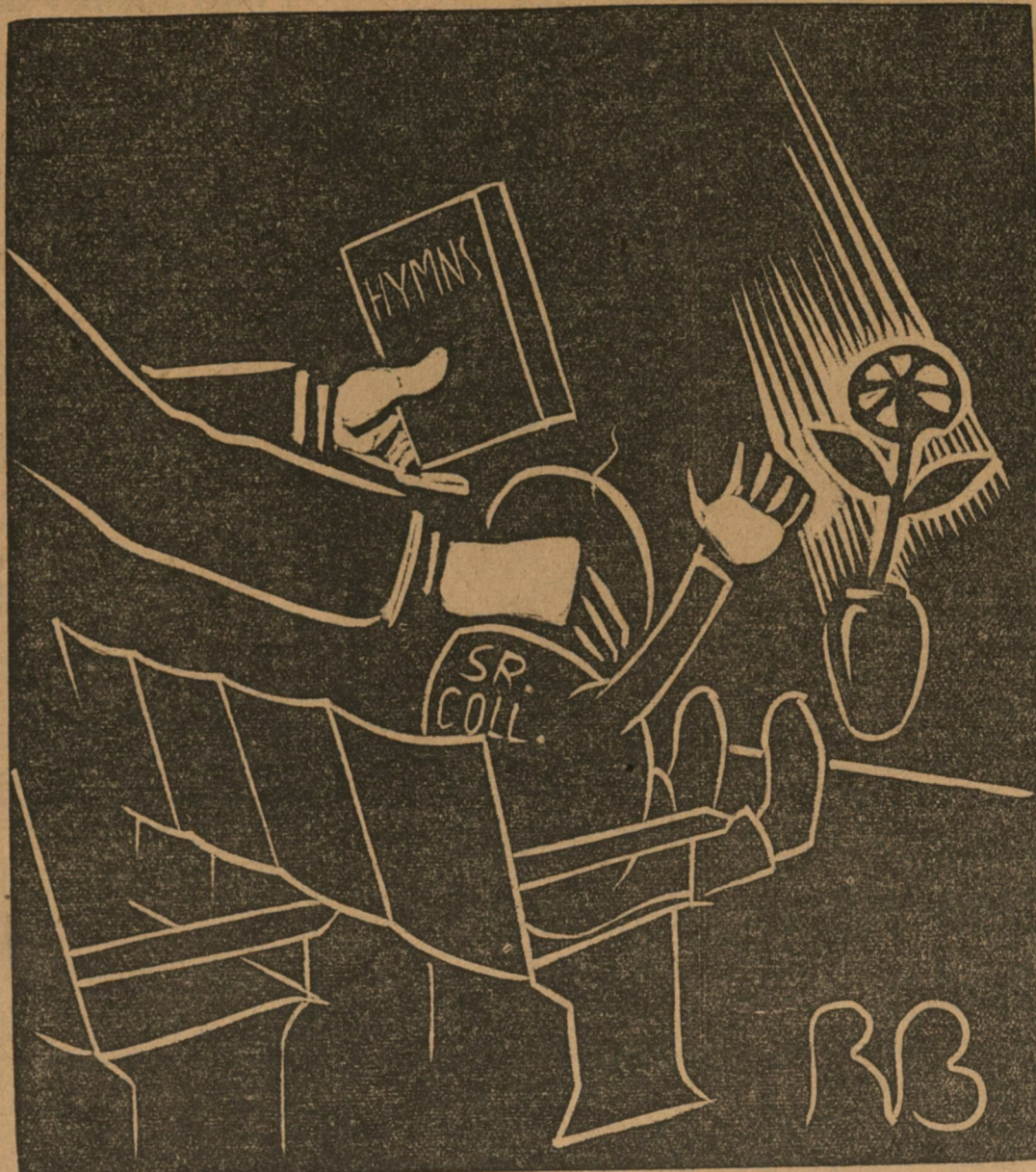
This time, as a once-funny radio comedian used to say, it's going to be different. THE WEEKLY, through its radio column, "The Cat's Whisker," is going to give every student the chance to select his favorite type of radio entertainment, thereby perhaps settling many local controversies. No great claims can be made for this contest. It is not national in scope, its findings will not astound the collegiate world, and in the final analysis, none will suffer any great loss by failing to vote in the radio poll.

However, if you have definite ideas about radio entertainment, particularly such items as dance bands, swing or sugary, dramatic programs, comedians, sports commentators, etcetera ad infinitum, this contest is YOUR DISH. The results may not be astounding, but they will show Pacific's preference in the ether realm, something that might be interesting and at the same time a lot of fun. Get into the spirit of the thing and vote next week. (See "The Cat's Whisker" for details.)

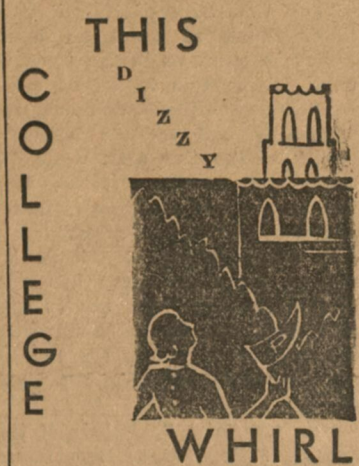
EDITOR'S NOTE: All unsigned editorials are by the Editor. All other editorials contain the initial of the writer at the end of each, and are not always to be construed as reflecting the opinion of the Editor.

BACK-TO-CHAPEL MOVEMENT

—By BASTIAN



EDITOR'S NOTE: Cartoons printed on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. They are to be regarded as satire on this modern world of ours—collegiate and extra-collegiate—as depicted by the facile hand of the staff cartoonist.



By TWINCHELL

At last we get some action around here. Up to the present, the social life around here has been about as exciting as Milpitas after 9:30 p. m. on Sunday night. The dear old Alpha Thetas are congregating on Saturday night for their annual Chocolate Party which always attracts a goodly portion of the local male populace and keeps the rest awake with band music. On this same evening, the Epsilon Lambda Sigas are tossing one of those old barn dances which are always good if you get in the spirit or the spirit gets into you. And not to stop now, the after game dance will be giving football players and fans a chance to shake the stiffness out of their joints, especially the ones they sit on.

WE NOMINATE DEPARTMENT
For head of a committee to end all committees, Ed "Politician" Koehler... For his couple of the week, Vada Ward and Eugene Minson... For sing of the week, "My Walking Stick," for song of the month, "This Night Will Go on Forever"... For mystery of the month, the odor in Alpha Thetas back yard (or is it from there?)... For hero of the week, "Picoardo," injured in the Cat game while playing the best game of any of the Tiger line-men... For a theme song, Freddie Martin's... for the Coast Conference title, California.

WE HESITATE TO NOMINATE DEPARTMENT:
All second features at the Cal—last Sunday's epic about the Legion an outstanding example... these Shower Bath Coffeers... which originated, we believe, in China where they used to hang women up by the hair for chastisement... Harold Dieckmann as tenor soloist for the Archana Mother's Club (unofficially)... Fraternity Rushing... Sorority Rushing... Rushing for the Street Car... rushing.

DID YOU KNOW DEPARTMENT
That THOM RIPPY and LOIS ELLITHORPE, former C. O. P. students are contemplating the sacred vows within a year... That PHIL MARTINOVICH, better known as Mike, is playing pro ball for the Cincinnati Bengals by three when she goes on football trips... that the Fairmount is a nice place for a quiet faculty reunion (sometimes)... that JOHNNY REESE is ripping about the Stanford Campus now... that Omega Phi is having their roof repaired... rumor is they raised it during their last dance... that Love is where you find it... suggested you look on Al-

LOVE IS HARD!

By BONNIE SMITH

So hard, so cruel, so cold to me,
You never seem to yield.
So stiff when I am near you,
Your feelings so concealed.

Your curves so smooth will
not succumb
To any arduous heat.
You seem so distant to me,
dear,
So hard on me, my sweet.

Your legs are straight and
supple,
Your back is tan and firm.
Somehow I know I'll be with
you,
For every coming term.

I'm with you always, even
now;
And some day if I dare,
I'm going to tear you limb
from limb,
You darned old college chair.

pha Thetas' swing, Epsilon sun
room or Mu Zete's porch...

WE NOMINATE FOR OBLIVION DEPARTMENT
The stickers on MADGE HEPBURN's car... pedro games... moral victories... midterms... the freshmen class... Betty Dixon's column... Stadium Drive... Three Shiftless Skonks... ED DENNY... KINGFISH... the book elevator in the library... student librarians in the library... books in the library... the library... books.

WE HESITATE TO NOMINATE FOR OBLIVION DEPT.
Alarm clocks... JOE SIEGFRIED's discourses on football just about bedtime... any room in the dorm... drama off stage... fall hats... winter hats... spring hats... summer hats... fall... fall... science courses... speech courses... language courses... courses... long last love... love on the run... love.

CONTROVERSIAL DEPT.
Since Dixon and yours sincerely stopped feudin' because we knew too much about each other, there has been a lack of reaction to things said and such. So, following the pattern of a column which in last year's WEEKLY collected, to speak, the "ideal boy," we shall start the cannonballs rolling this way by collecting the ideal girl. We're ducking.

Half—BETTY BARRY.
Eyes—EDITH JAMES.
Nose—ROXINE HASLEY.
Mouth—WANDA WOODS.
Complexion—NORMA JAMES.
Profile—BETTY BOOTH.
Figure—MARY RANNEY.
Personality—JUNAN BRONZICH.
Background—VERNA DUNSTAN.
Disposition—BARBARA BAER.
Brain—BOBBIN GAY PECK.
Piquancy—ADRIENNE SQUIRES.
Dancer—TONI RIFFBERG.
Vitality—MADGE HEPBURN.
Car—BESSIE FRASER.
Boy Friend—TWINCHELL.
ould like to be.
Ah, yes!

TIGER RAG

Editor, Pacific Weekly:

With the defeat of the Tigers by the Bears on Saturday comes the annual croak that we should be content to play only the teams that may be considered of our class. Some folks seem to have very short memories in addition to be in the group that is unable to "take it." The fact is that it wasn't moonbeams ago that this same powerful Golden Bear was duly "humiliated" in the Los Angeles Coliseum by the Trojans to the unheard of score 74 to 0. While the Bears suffered from a "blue funk" according to Dr. Paul Cadman and were some time in the doldrums no one suggested that they should stop playing those terrible Trojans.

Stanford took a sound trouncing from the Broncos a fortnight ago but no one down on the farm has suggested that henceforth Stanford must not play a team which now for three seasons has bested them. Also, I see by the papers that Chicago "took it on the nose" 45 to 7 from Michigan at the same time that Pacific was having its little setback; but doubtless no follower of the Maroons will suggest that Michigan is once and for all out of Chicago's class.

After all its just a game, this football sport, and our boys didn't look so bad at that in the second half. With three bad breaks against them, one of which was due to an official's oversight (to be generous), the Bear juggernaut got an excellent chance to roll. That's about the long and short of it. If the game were to be played next Saturday and the breaks went the other way the chances are we would all come away from Strawberry canyon as pleased as on former occasions.

Yours for sanity in our football plus a vivid memory,
GEO. H. COLLIVER.

Editor, Pacific Weekly:
As Freshmen, we are not supposed to know much about Pacific. Our opinions about the college and its affairs do not matter much.

We find out what is going on about the campus through the WEEKLY and as this is our only source for information we feel that we are entitled to say something about the paper.

Since the front page gives us all the news necessary we won't say any thing about it.

The Feature page is all right some weeks but some weeks it is "dry" and uninteresting. What good is the column "When You Read?" I haven't found a person yet who reads it. It would be good if it wasn't the same thing every week.

Most girls read the Society page and all of them feel the same. The page is entirely for sororities and fraternities. How about a little more "pep" on the page? We would like something new and different for a change.

The sport page has its ups and downs also, but it is usually good.

As I said before, this is the opinion of a freshman. Take it for what it is worth.

CLASS OF '42.

THEME AND VARIATIONS

PRIMO YOB CONDUCTING

FROM THE GALLERY

It is very amusing to sit in an auditorium balcony and see the activity which takes place during an orchestra concert. From here we can get a bird's-eye view of the instruments and the people in the orchestra.

Over on one side of the stage, we see people with cigar boxes under their chins, and drawing horse hairs across as if to saw them in half. Over on the other side we see people straddling hollow logs, which seem to have been hollowed out and given a superficial coat of varnish. Directly in back of them, we can see people holding and sawing across a large bass fiddle, also called a dog house. A group of them together also reminds us of a recent privy contest held here at Pacific, remember?

SQUEAK AND SQUAWK

Scattered throughout the back part of the stage are clarinetists and oboists, squeaking and squawking away with all their might. Which is the clarinet and which is the oboe? Well, what's the difference they still squeak, and squawk.

Next to them we can see a person or two holding a hollow pine tree diagonally to his body and blowing into it through a metal tube attachment. This instrument is also called a bed-post, alias bassoon. In front of them are people holding out their faces in mid-air, blowing into a metal tube. (These are the sax-mad members of the organization).

The flutist will probably break out with the tuneless melody, "The Whistler and his Dog," any minute.

Then, there are a group of players blowing through horns which are curved into many circles and turns. This instrument is called the "French Horn." Where it got its name, Fifty Million Frenchmen couldn't tell you.

Higher C above high C is the aim of all trumpet players. But they dare not try to reach for G or H or else "EYE" might pop out. They sit over to one side of the horns.

The trombones or "Sackbuts" as they were called in the early days are located next to the trumpets. There have been cases of trombonists breaking an arm.

WASH-TUB BEATER

In the rear of the whole orchestra are discernible mother's wash-tubs, or are they the tympani? The tympani player sits back counting rest measures, finally counts sixty-one measures rest, and is about to hit the only note written for him in the whole composition, when as fate would have it, he drops the sticks.

The concert is over, so let's all go home. What a Night!

(Ed's Note: What a column!)

Studio Theatre Opens Doors Oct. 20

Opening with "Gammer Gurton's Needle" the Studio Theatre will present its first production of the season, October 20, 22, 24 under the direction of Dick Patriquin.

The hilarious farce centers around Gammer Gurton, the loss of her highly valued needle, and the rash efforts of Deacon to keep everyone in a state of turmoil. There is an unusual charm in the complicated state of affairs.

Written in 1560, the pre-Shakespearean comedy has been given a modern adaptation by Collin Campbell Clements.

The cast will include Dick Briggs as Deacon, Bill Hunsfeld, as Hodge, Bill Dean as Cock, June Sprague as Gammer Gurton, Margaret Lee as Dame Chat, Don Rooney as Doctor Rat, Jack Holmes as Master Bailey, and Gail Scherer as Feb.

Play is now in rehearsal nightly. Admission to this production, as to all Studio Theatre plays, will be twenty-five cents.

LEVY SPEAKS SUNDAY
Rabbi J. Aaron Levy of Temple Israel will speak at the Central Methodist Church, Sunday at 5:30, on Jewish Philosophy of Life. All are invited.

DR. EISELEN'S GAG O' THE WEEK

Maybe we shouldn't mention it after the "Polish minister" took in so many of our intellectuals at the rally last week. But have you heard of the fellow who was so dumb he thought the Pole Vauld was in a bank at Cracow?



By "STUB" HARVEY

Pacific's first radio poll will be started in this column next week. California recently had an interesting poll or contest and was given wide advertising by Broadcasting companies, radio news and columnists in the state and Bay Region.

Nearly every college of any size in the entire nation has been polled. Some of the big orchestral programs have given out data on their programs concerning statistics revealed through various radio polls in these colleges.

Now PACIFIC is going to have her first poll and the results will be widely heralded by your columnist to various networks, programs and newspapers in the nation. So get in on the voting next week in the Ad Building lobby. There will be ballots there for you to fill out and each ballot will be dropped into containers to be compiled after the contest is over.

VOTING will start NEXT MONDAY and continue through Wednesday, to be repeated again the NEXT WEEK the same length of time.

Let's make Pacific's first radio poll a humdinger. Be sure to state on your ballot your sex and your year in school. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors—all are urged to enter the contest.

Let's put Pacific on the radio poll map of the nation. Your opinions are valuable and we want your opinions.

The Bengal Bulletin will carry other notices and there will be other ways to let you know how the poll is coming along. BUT don't fail to vote!

How about Pacific's Conservatory of Music programs being broadcasted by radio network? All who attended the first faculty concert last week will agree that the program far exceeds many of the radio concerts heard nowadays on the various networks.

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music started its fifth season of radio broadcasts this month over Columbia Broadcasting Company on Saturday mornings, 8:00 to 9:00 A. M.

The Curtis Institute of Music is on the air on SFO on Mondays between 12:00 and 12:45 P. M. Surely our student-artist recitals are worthy enough to be heard by thousands of music lovers, Pacific Alumni and music students here and elsewhere!

If you are still interested in football, hear Eddie Dooley and his Sportcasts on Thursday evenings, 9:30 P. M. and Saturdays 5:45 to 6:00 P. M. on NBC-Red Network.

Robert L. Ripley leaves this month for his twenty-fourth tour of the world via Atlantic Seaports, around Cape Horn and across the Pacific via Galapagos Islands, Al Pearce and his gang take his place on the network on Monday, 7:30 P. M.

Minute Portrait No. 1—LILLIAN BEST, KGDM-Mutual Network. Eight years at Peffer's big radio station here in Stockton. Plays two large organs, a great Moller organ at 11:30 A. M. and a Hope-Jones Organ at 4:30 P. M. is married. Has girl college-age. Never had an organ lesson. Arranges her own programs. Enjoys visitors.

Whom do you want to know about? Address your inquiries to "Cat's Whisker."

HERE'S A TIP FOR FUTURE FOOTBALL FANS and given for nuttin'. Loyola places her in front of the rooting and instead of alongside. The is that it heard better. Over it. You might come with something new.

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COLLEGIANA

VIA GROSSE

I'd like to put in a plug here for Editor Becker and ard Thurston for their program "Collegiate Highlights" every day at 2:00. I know they have wealth of material because I have seen several papers from other colleges with large holes cut right in the middle of the page. I like to read. In all seriousness they're doing a grand job.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY now have another feature to its list of attractions. Back there in 1830 the settlers to that region. The mules raised on the early ranches became a flourishing business in the following years. Many of them were taken over by the survivors were by the ancestors of the mule.

SUPPOSE WE TAKE A TRIP up to Spokane and look at Gonzaga. A new record of students was recently set. An Alaskan student charge of three prisoners to Seattle and one to Spokane. He said he was insane. He said he was a quiet man picked for his school. ... Here's one of their dope man picked for his school. ... Here's one of their dope man picked for his school. ... Here's one of their dope man picked for his school.

FIRST IT'S A DANCE poll, and now it's 1838. What will these Cal kids do? I heard they were planning to have a quartet of real 1838 bers go through all the motions, shaving a customer and slapping popular then at the time. Modern barbers are far advanced from that. Come to think of it. You can get your throat cut if you go out with the barbers' best.

FRESNO STATE IS SOON blossom out with a new state. The state is to pay 55 per cent the cost; the rest is to come from P. W. A. funds. The original call for a \$215,000 but delay in getting the appropriation. The increase in cost of building material, and the larger enrollment upped the cost to \$300,000.

A CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT to get any man in a position criticizing women's styles. Trojans says it is just one of those things that must be with while it is fashion-able. Trojans declared the scrubbers have been doing it for years forgot to say the subject of baba was over women putting hair up. Don't tell me you know where the Trojans are!

AFTER THIS YOU have to alibi about that doing things to you, for a real university professor has advanced the theory that the earth has a stronger influence over earth than the sun. The most probably the trigger that set off earthquakes. It also causes tides in the earth's molten interior. This puts enough strain on the already existing crust to break rocks and movement. Your alibi was delivered via the Trojans.

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Patronesses At Dorm To Be Complimented

Mrs. Bradford M. Crittenden,

president of the San Joaquin

Alumnae Association, and other

patronesses of Women's Hall in-

cluding Mrs. William Hobbs, Mrs.

Fred Hosie, Mrs. H. L. Richard-

son, and Mrs. Thomas Connolly,

will be honored at a formal tea to

be given Sunday, October 16, in

the lobby of Women's Hall from

4 to 6 p. m.

Autumn colorings will be the

theme to be carried out at the

tea table at which Miss Ethel

Hill, Miss Martha Pierce, Miss

Marie Breniman, and Miss Nella

Rogers will preside.

In the receiving line, Florence

Malik, president; Betty Barry,

vice president; Mrs. Anna Grant,

house mother, and the patronesses

will welcome the faculty, unaf-

friliated students, house mothers,

and sorority and fraternity mem-

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Omega Phi Alpha Auxiliary Groups Hold First Meet

Plans for the coming social year

were formulated Wednesday when

Mother and Patronesses of Omega

Phi Alpha met in the fraternity

house for their first meeting.

Mrs. Carroll Kirkman, president

of the senior group, presided dur-

ing the afternoon affair, and she

was assisted by Mrs. Alfred Hok-

holt, secretary.

The organization, which has

been very active in campus ac-

tivities, looks forward to another

busy season.

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Fall Rush Season Ends With Formal Pledging Rites

Grand conclusion to a success-

ful rush season came Wednesday

when 16 girls were formally

pledged to the four sororities on

the Pacific Campus.

In all cases, pledges were given

at formal candlelit ceremonies,

which were preceded by formal

dinners.

Those received at Mu Zeta Rho

met with members at a six

o'clock dinner. The honored guests

were presented with corsages of

red roses, according to house tra-

dition. Betty Boothe, assisted by

Hertha Rausch, Pat Carson, and

Doris Marsh, conducted the im-

pressive ceremony.

Each new pledge at Alpha Theta

Tau was presented with a corsage

of pink roses, when June Lane,

house president, pledged them to

the sorority. Before the rites, the

new Alpha Thetas were honored

at a formal dinner.

Neophytes at Epsilon Lambda

Sigma were pledged at a five

o'clock ceremony, and this was

followed by a formal dinner. Alice

Tilton, president, officiated. Pledges

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Inter-Frat Dance Scheduled For October 22

Members of the three fraterni-

ties on the Pacific campus will

join in giving the annual inter-

fraternity dance Saturday, October

22, in the Gym.

Under the supervision of the In-

ter-fraternity Council, composed of

representatives of all the houses,

Herman Sapiro and his orchestra

have been engaged for dancing be-

tween nine and one o'clock.

In addition to fraternity mem-

bers, the affair is open to all

campus men. Admission will be

fifty cents a couple.

Bob Kientz, president of the

Council, has announced that the

affair will be informal.

Planning the dance as heads of

committees are music, Park Wil-

son; refreshments, Dick Bentley;

program, Ed Koehler; and decora-

tion, Trevor Griffiths.

In the capacity of patrons and

patronesses for the evening will

be Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Patton,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bodley,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns, Miss

Opal Berg and Mr. Robert Fenix.

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AL'S TIGER TALK

By ALEX DONSKER

Bear Talk

Eighty-seven points scored in one afternoon not a bad showing that the Golden Bears put on for some 25,000 spectators in Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

The Bears gave an exhibition of offensive blocking that will long be remembered by the Tigers, the sports experts, coaches and spectators alike.

No Offense

It may be unfair to take a poke at a team just after a 39-0 shellacking, but the main trouble with Pacific's team this year, just as it was last year, is the complete lack of an offense capable of punching holes in a paper bag.

In case you haven't noticed, Pacific has yet to score a single point against their opponents this season. In their ten game schedule of last year, the Bears scored 52 points to their opponents' 122 points. They were held scoreless against U. S. C., California, St. Mary's, and Fresno State last season.

Ramblers Tonight

Last year the Tigers lost to the Cal Ramblers in a fluke game by a 7-4 score. Stagg's "Forty-Niners" will be out there tonight in an effort to break into the scoring column this year, and also to avenge their defeat of last year.

The Ramblers lost to Fresno State last Saturday night, 27-7, so the Bengals will be meeting a team that is a little more of their own caliber than the Bears were last week.

Stuff And Things . . .

Coach Francis hopped on a plane and flew to Fresno after the Bear-Bengal clash last Saturday to see Fresno and the Ramblers play under the lights Saturday night. . . Coach Dud DeGroot of the San Jose Spartans gave a little pre-game talk over the radio between the halves of the Cal-Pacific game on the Spartan-Bengal game of next week. . . When asked how his team would come out against the Bengals, he replied that he was sure the Spartans could take Stagg's eleven. . . We don't doubt that his team will beat Pacific if they play against his outfit like they did against the Bears — but who said they're going to?

The new "inter-club" sports league, under the leadership of Coach Jackson, is a new and novel idea. . . It is another way in which the athletic department is trying to furnish competition and recreation for those students not taking part in inter-collegiate sports. . . Nice going, sports department.

Frosh Beat Marin; Meet San Mateo

Jacksonites Meet 'Cubs Improve To Take Marin J. C.

Fresh from their victory over the strong Marin J. C. squad last week, Coach Jackson's charges will play host to one of the strongest Jaycee Squads in Northern California when the San Mateo Bulldogs come to town this Saturday night for a tea party under the lights of Baxter Bowl.

The San Mateo Bulldogs dumped the last year's Frosh by the score of 21 to 0 and that's no little score. Last year they were a big, fast, and well-coached outfit and they have another of their typical teams again this year.

They have played two games so far and lost them both. They lost to the Santa Clara Frosh and San Francisco Junior College by the scores of 13 to 0 and 6 to 0, although they lost to the S. F. J. C. by virtue of tough breaks.

Silva, a speedster, is back from last year's team and Curti, a triple-threatener are the Bulldogs' offensive threats, plus Brill, a 200-pound fullback that can really kick the pigskin around. The line also has two big tackles that are tough.

They boast a line that averages 189 per man and a backfield that averages 175. This will give them a weight advantage over the Cubs.

Art Paulson, who has seen little action as yet should be ready for this game. It is the toughest game for the Frosh and if they get over this one they will have clear sailing for the rest of the season.

The probable starting lineup for both teams is as follows:

CUBS	BULLDOGS
Laederich . . . L. E. . . . Watson	Jama . . . L. T. . . . Leaky
Johnson . . . L. G. . . . Gaspar	Dove . . . C. . . . Delaney
Livie . . . R. G. . . . Stireman	Platck . . . R. T. . . . Albers
Bartoni . . . R. E. . . . Tamborini	D. Livie . . . Q. . . . Silva
Camilia . . . L. H. . . . Huff	Silvia . . . R. H. . . . Curti
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Nevada U. Wins

The University of Nevada opened their Far Western Conference drive successfully last Saturday afternoon when they overpowered Chico State to the tune of a 22-0 score.

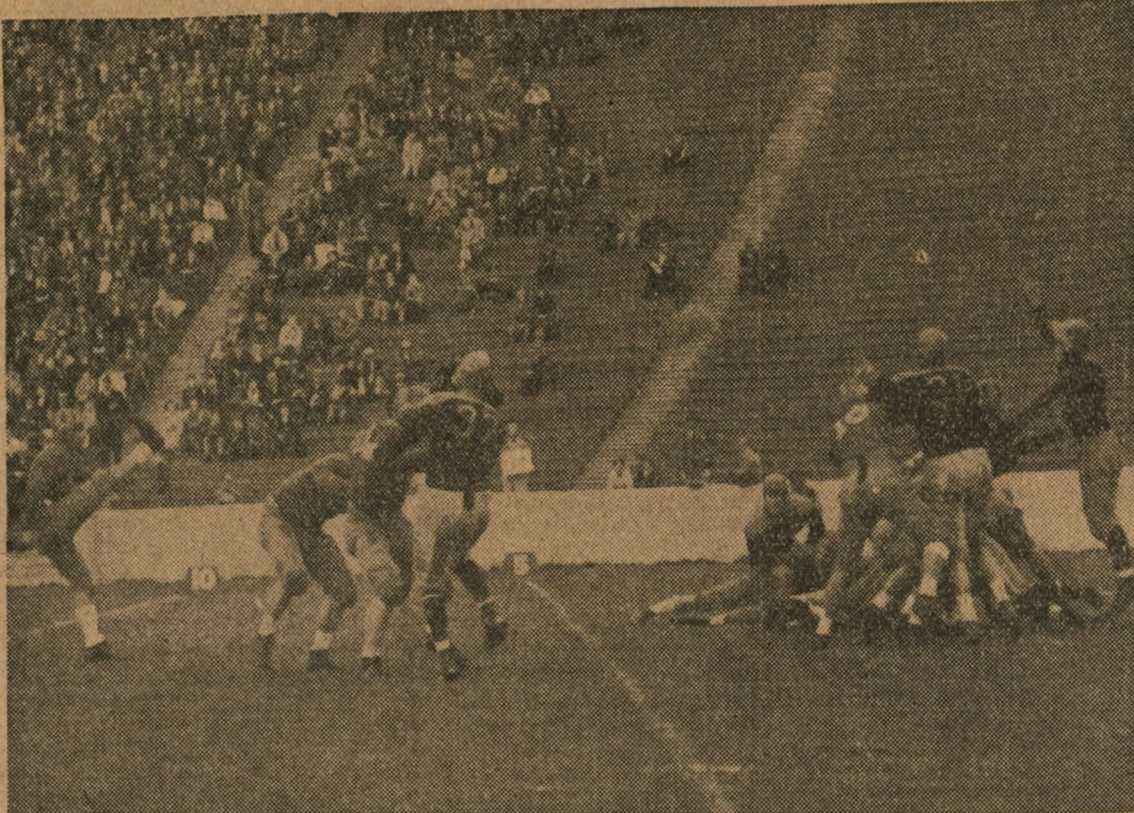
The Wolves were only able to score a safety in the first half on a blocked Chico punt, but hit pay dirt once in the third quarter, and twice in the final frame.

Nevada made 13 first downs to Chico's four.

Bengal Sports Page

EDITED BY ALEX DONSKER

"VIC" BOOTS NO. 7---32 TO GO!



Pictured above is "Vic" Bottari drop-kicking his first point after touchdown in the opening minutes of the first quarter of the Bear-Bengal clash last Saturday afternoon. Bengal players are Clem Swagerty (37), Irwin Grubbs (31), McWilliams on one knee watching the ball sail over his head, and Jack Tulloch jumping into the air in an attempt to block the try for conversion.

POWERFUL BEAR VARSITY OVERWHELMS BENGALS IN BERKELEY "GAME"

Soper, Vaughn, Oleata, Piccardo and Becker Stand Out As California Runs Wild

Scoring almost at will, the powerful University of California Bears smashed the College of Pacific Tigers forward wall almost beyond recognition last Saturday afternoon at Berkeley to hang up a 39 to 0 victory over the little band of Stagmen.

Starting their touchdown party from the opening kickoff, the California eleven made:

Their initial score in the first six minutes of play. Finding a gaping hole at right guard, Dave Anderson broke through and raced 55 yards down the side lines to ignite the spark for the Bears one sided triumph.

Unable to check the famous California powerhouse plays, Stagg's orange and black eleven found themselves hopelessly trailing by five touchdowns at the close of the first half.

Regaining their strength during half time, the Tigers came back to hold the Bears reserve squad to a single score in the last thirty minutes of play.

TIGERS LOOK BAD Despite the power and speed displayed by "Stub" Allison's "Wonder team," Pacific should have made a better showing on both offense and defense.

The Tigers seemed to be dead on their feet and sadly lacking in fire and spirit. Everything seemed to go wrong with their carefully laid plans for the opening game until the game became a closed book.

For the first time since the "33" grid wars got under way, "Slingshot" Bob Adamina found his passing range. However his efforts proved futile as the potential receivers dropped set up after set up.

Stagg's forward wall looked "holey" time and again when Bottari and Anderson ripped through center line for frequent long gains. The Tigers used every guard, tackle and center on the squad in a final effort to check Cal's smashing offense.

VAUGHN, BECKER STAR Stan Vaughn and Bill Becker, two inexperienced line men, proved to be the main cogs in the Orange and Black front line defense, while Tom Oleata and Al Soper shared top honors in the backfield. Vaughn and Becker played heads up ball from whistle to whistle, often stopping the Californians cold as they reached the line of scrimmage.

Although Soper was off form in punting he made up his short coming by turning in a whistle of a performance on defense. While

TOKEN SENT TO 'PIC'

According to latest reports from the Berkeley campus, John Piccardo, injured Bengal tackle, is well on the road to recovery. He will probably come home in the next few days.

As a token of friendship, the Bengal varsity is sending "Pic" a beautiful Pacific belt buckle with special engravings on it from the team. Also with the buckle will go a letter of condolence in which every member of the squad and coaching staff have signed their names.

It is requested by Piccardo's parents that students, although they may be eager to hear of "Pic's" condition, cease making phone calls at the Piccardo residence for information about their injured son, as it inconveniences them a great deal by the excessive number of phone calls.

PICCARDO HURT

The joy of Saturday's game was dampened by the injury of line man, Wardell Piccardo. Playing a fast-hard game until he had to be carried to the hospital with a head injury that will close his football career, Piccardo's was the third feature in Pacific's front line.

Pacific made no first downs from the line of scrimmage and just two from passes for 43 yards. California rolled up 537 yards from scrimmage, twenty first downs from scrimmage and two from passes.

Coaches Stagg and Francis have had their hands full this week trying to whip the Tigers into winning form for tonight's game at Baxter Stadium with the California Ramblers.

The Spartans scored five touchdowns in the first half against Humboldt, all of them being made on passes. In the fourth quarter, San Jose resumed scoring again, with Captain Walt McPherson running 25 yards for one score and breaking through tackle on a short sprint for the other.

The Tigers will meet the Spartans in San Jose next Friday night in an attempt to stop the Spartan scoring spurge, and also to ring up their first victory over the Spartans while under the tutelage of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg.

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Bengals To Meet Ramblers Tonight

"Forty-Niners" Hope To Crack Win Column Against Ramblers

A rejuvenated Pacific varsity will open their grid campaign tonight at Baxter Stadium against strong California Rambler team. Stagg's eleven will out to win their first football game of the '38 season and incidentally, also to break into the scoring column.

The Tigers, although they lost a lot different than a win, given up hopes of having a successful season. In meeting Ramblers, the Bengals will play a team more of their caliber, in fact, the way the Ramblers lost to San Jose and Fresno State, Tiger rooters can expect their first victory to be rung tonight.

FEW INJURIES Stagg's Bengalmen came out of the Bear clash in fair condition although Al Irwin and Irwin Grubbs both have had to take easy this week because of injuries. John Piccardo, of course, will be out for the rest of the season. Dick Loomis, Joe Stagg, and Dick Bentley all have minor ailments, but should all be in some action tonight.

During practice sessions this week the Bengals were drilled hard on offensive work, and Tuesday and Wednesday's practices the boys popped out some first class blocking and opening of holes that allowed large gains after another to made against the second and third strings.

Jerry Bentley, former center has been shifted to the line position, Tulloch is definitely the "third spot," while Sid Halbert, Siegfried, and Van Halbert have shown up well in practice this week and should be in the rambling against the Ramblers tonight.

RAMBLER BACKS GOOD Two outstanding backs on the Ramblers squad, coached by Gordon, are Bud Petersen and Bob Fairchild, who, according to Asst. Coach Ralph Francis, will be the two men Pacific must tie up in order to win tonight.

The Ramblers have also been presented with three new players, Bill Greeshner, half; Frank Lord, end; and Tom Elmendorf, tackle; all have had previous experience on "Stub" Allison's varsity. No injuries were sustained by the Ramblers, when they to Fresno State, 27-7 last Saturday night, and they should be full strength for their tilt with the Bengals.

Probable starting line-ups for both teams are:

C. O. P. RAMBLERS

Wilkinson . . . R. E. . . . Frank

Stan Vaughn . . . R. T. . . . Elmer

Becker . . . R. G. . . . Sid

McWilliams . . . C. . . . Jack

McGowan . . . L. G. . . . Clark

Irwin Grubbs . . . L. T. . . . Gene

C. Swagerty . . . L. E. . . . Alex

Domench . . . Q. . . . Glen

Adamina . . . R. H. . . . Bud

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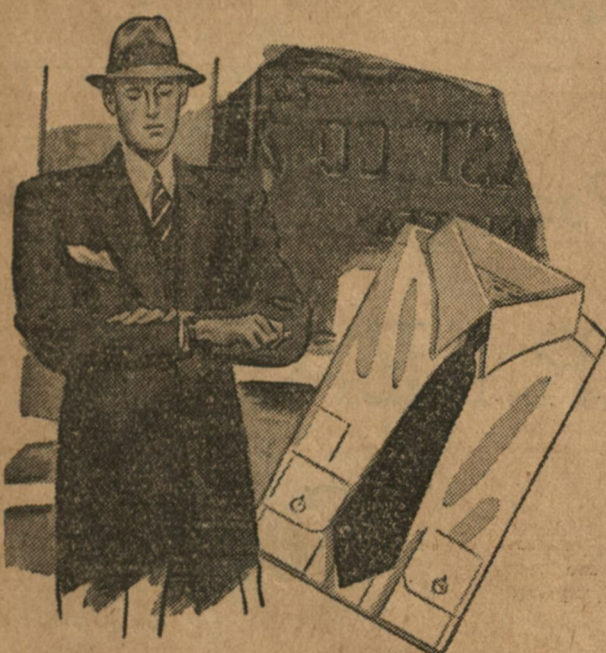
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1934	6 0
1935	No Game
1936	28 0
1937	4 7
1938	? ?

Block "P" Elects

At a Block "P" meeting held Wednesday night, the following members were elected as officers for the present semester: Al Hedges, president; Emrys Lloyd, vice-president, and Carter "Pat" Dunlap, secretary.

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Maroons Lose

Pacific rooters shouldn't feel so bad about losing to the Golden Bears by a mere 39 points. Take a look at what happened to Chicago U. Stagg's old alma mater, when the Bengals meet on November 12.

The Chicago Maroons lost to Michigan, 45-7. Chicago was completely overwhelmed by a superior Michigan eleven. They scored their only touchdown late in the first half on a 45-yard pass from Lewis Hamity to John Davenport, who ran 50 yards for the touchdown.

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