



11-19-1954

Pacific Weekly, November 19, 1954

University of the Pacific

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NARANJADO

Scheduled times for pictures for the NARANJADO will be found listed on pages 4 and 5. The year-book staff also announces that sales will begin at the time the pictures are taken.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 50

C.O.P.—STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Nov. 19, 1954—No. 10

The Next Edition of the
Weekly Will Appear on
Friday, December 3

Historical Societies Conference Meets

The first meeting of the board of directors of the Conference of California Historical Societies was held last Saturday at the President's office.

Some of the major topics discussed were: publications of the conference, boundaries of regional areas, ways to increase membership.

The Historical Conference was organized last July and has as its main objective: "To assist in stimulating each member society to achieve its own objectives and ideals."

The headquarters for the conference have been established in Stockton which helps to bring the College of the Pacific in touch with history societies over the entire state.



President Burns prefaces the PSA senate meeting with a brief history and character sketch of Columbia. The meeting was held in the Burns' Columbia home.

AMMENDMENT AND BUDGET PASSED BY PSA SENATE AT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Student leaders from the College met in historic Columbia last Wednesday and Thursday to discuss what were considered to be the pertinent issues of student affairs. A regular PSA senate meeting was held on Wednesday evening and the discussion groups met Thursday.

Through concentration and compromise, the amendment to the By-Laws of the PSA Constitution governing compensation for officers of the publication was passed. The living room of the residence of President Burns in Columbia was the scene of intense discussion. The final proposal of the amendment passed with unanimity in the ballot. Differences in opinion on the method of payment were resolved when it was considered feasible to pay the officers in tuition aid, room and board aid, or direct financial aid in the event the first two conditions of payment are not possible.

BUDGET PASSED

The second major point was the discussion of the 1954-55 PSA budget. Treasurer Joel Evans presented the proposed budget which passed with little opposition. John Wright, representing Pacific's band, asked the senate to increase the allotment to the band to cover expenses. This problem will be presented to the senate committee on finances. Any additional requests for funds will go to the committee.

Also discussed were the subjects of a suitable memorial to

Ken Buck and the conference to be held the next day.

Prior to the evening meeting, which lasted until 11:15 p.m., the women on the trip prepared a repast to surpass the finest Italian chow-down in town.

ATHLETICS

The first morning discussion, held at the Columbia Presbyterian church hall, was on Students versus Athletics. Dr. Emerson Cobb, of the board of athletic control, acted as faculty representative and discussion leader. Dr. Cobb explained the functioning of the board and the relationship of the board to the student body. Similar to the "on the spot" radio programs, the session ended on the note of the friction between the student athlete and the student. It was a general conclusion that a problem does exist in the area of athletic isolation and that students and administration must cooperate in its solution.

Dean Betz led the discussion on class organization. Class representatives formulated opinions on the techniques of proper organi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Clinchy Convocation Speaker Religions Working Together

On Thursday, December 2, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak at the President's Convocation.

Dr. Clinchy has headed the organization since its founding in 1928. Under his leadership the National Conference has grown from a single office with one assistant and an annual budget of a few thousand dollars to sixty-two offices throughout the United States with two hundred and fifty employees and an annual budget of \$2,000,000.

The National Conference idea of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews working together for the common good was expanded to the international area with the organization of World Brotherhood in Paris, 1950. Dr. Clinchy is a founder and president of World Brotherhood which is contributing to the renaissance of democracy that is taking place throughout the free world.

Dr. Clinchy did graduate work at Columbia University and at Yale graduate school. He earned the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Education from Drew University. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws from Florida Southern College in 1946, the degree of Doctor of Literature from Missouri Valley College in 1949, and in the same year Wesleyan University conferred upon him a D.D. degree.

He is the author of "All in the Name of God," "The World We Want to Live In," "Intergroup Relations Centers," and a "Handbook on Human Relations," in addition to numerous magazine articles in the field of group relations.

From mid-January 1954, Dr. Clinchy along with the Nobel Prize winning physicist, Arthur H. Compton, as chairman of World Brotherhood, and Professor William A. Shimer, Pacific director, spent 120 days in Asia, then 30 days in Europe. The purpose of this trip was to explore trends in human relations.

On this expedition they visited eight Asian countries, namely Japan, the Philippines, Indonesia,



Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Turkey, Greece, and eight other, Free European countries, plus Algiers.

On their travels this team made 177 speeches and lectures, plus 246 conferences with groups and leaders. They wrote considerably, and their journal exceeds 30,000 words. Dr. Clinchy wrote 26,000 additional on impressions of persons, peoples, and main currents. They learned to speak sentences or phrases in nine Asian languages.

Pacific is very fortunate to have for the President's Convocation such a learned and well-traveled man, and it is urged that everyone attend this function on December 2.

Senior Class rings will be on sale in the PSA office from November 22-23, 10 to 12 and 1 to 3. A \$5 deposit is required before orders can be taken.

Special Vespers Ends RE Week Activities

Religious Emphasis Week came to an end with a special vesper service yesterday at 8:00 p.m. Participants were given the opportunity to enjoy music by a cello soloist and singing by a girl's trio from Zeta Phi (Eloise Haldemann, Faye Barnes, and Pat Monk). The musical program was arranged by Virginia Vann and Joanne Righter was in charge of this special vesper service.

This week has been one of the most successful held on the COP campus. The student and faculty attendance to all the events has been very good and all the speakers were up to our expectations.

Guest speakers at the different living groups were: at Epsilon, Dr. Farley; TK, Dr. Lindhorst; Alpha Thete, Father Morse (Episcopalian Minister from San Francisco) South Hall, Miss Lorraine Knoles; West Hall, Dr. Beckwith; North Hall and the Quonsets, Dean Jantzen; Omega Phi, Dr. Colliver; Rhizomia, Dean Betz; Archania, Dr. Underwood; Manor Hall, Dean Bertholf; Mu Zeta and Zeta Phi, Dr. Painter.

North, South, and West Halls, the Quonsets, and the off-campus students met yesterday at the Anderson Dining Hall to hold discussion groups following dinner.

The Council of Religious Activities, organizer of RE Week, had a meeting yesterday at 4:00 p.m. Its members hope that the program has been enjoyable and beneficial to both students and faculty members, and that it has succeeded in arousing some thought provoking ideas on the practicality of religion.

Special Thanksgiving Service On Nov. 23

November 23, at the usual 11 a.m. hour a special chapel service will be held for Thanksgiving. There will be no speaker, instead the program will be of a different nature, involving singing and audience participation.

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE MEETS ON HONOR PROBLEM

The second meeting of the Honor Committee was held Tuesday in Anderson Y.

The committee which is probing into the cheating situation at Pacific is made up of three faculty members, Mr. Mitchell, Miss Pierce, and Mr. Washburn, and student representatives from each class. Freshman, Dot Hudson and

Betty Blakely; Sophomore Susan VanderLaan; Junior, John Whittier; and Senior Patsy Boyer. Miss Boyer and Mr. Washburn are the co-chairman of the committee and Miss VanderLaan is the secretary.

LONG RANGE

The goal of this committee is to set up a four-year plan with the hope that by the time this year's freshmen are seniors the situation will be right for an honor system at Pacific.

The topic discussed during the meeting was the cheating problem and what could be done to correct it.

It was decided that the Committee would compose two questionnaires, one to be given to the freshmen and one to be given to other Pacific students. These questionnaires will be circulated before the Thanksgiving vacation.

The questionnaires would have such questions as: In what classes is cheating going on? How do students cheat? What is the stu-

dent's reaction to cheating? What recommendations do the students have on the cheating problem?

EQUAL FAULT

The Committee agreed that in some cases the teacher was at fault as much as the students. It was expressed that some teachers have the idea that the information is there if the student wants it, so if he decides to cheat it is not their fault.

The committee members disagreed with this idea and pointed out that the teacher owes it to the students to protect against classroom cheating.

Proctoring was suggested by the members as a possible solution to curb the cheating but it was agreed that cheating is not going on in all classes.

It was also brought up that faulty classroom facilities tend to encourage the student to cheat.

The next meeting of the Honor Committee will be next Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

• Editor—GENE ROSS

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Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MULDOONEY STOCKTON

EDITORIAL

STAND-IN

Last week's edition of the paper was produced by the staff, sans editor. The student leadership conference made it impossible for the editor to be on campus during those trying times when the paper was being put together. In his absence, the managing editor and her assistant filled in very ably. When the editorship is vacated in the spring semester, the replacement will have a fine staff to rely on. It's a nice feeling.

NO BLOOD

Two students escaped losing a pound of flesh and a little pride last Monday when the trial of the cheaters was temporarily cancelled. Religious Emphasis Week curtailed the operation, nipped it in the bud, so to speak. There is also a rumor in the winds that the professors involved backed down and decided to handle the situation in their own way. It is the hope of the WEEKLY this will go the way of all bad rumors. The tail end of the tale being bruited about is that the power of Student Affairs was used in one of the cases merely as a weapon to instill a little fear in the offenders.

The leadership conference last week held quite a discussion on the subject of honor and the methodology of implanting such a program at COP. A real problem exists and there is no easy solution. The problem has been discussed here over and over again, but the heart of the problem has been ignored and treated lightly. There is a joint responsibility of faculty and student body. Each has his own opinion on the handling of the situation or the ignoring of the problem. What is your opinion?

TURKEY DAY

Religious emphasis week has come at an appropriate time. Next week we have a vacation to commemorate the Thanksgiving holiday. Those who actively participated in the activities this week will naturally carry a wholesome feeling to the dinner table next Thursday. Theirs is not just a feeling carried through one week of the school year. To avoid the hackneyed expressions of what Thanksgiving means, the WEEKLY would like to express a wish.

Let us grace our homes with the attitude that our gains are not our own. We have found a hearty table and a warm welcome through the source sought this week. Be thankful and concentrate on where you fit into this picture called the universe.

ON THE AIR

By "LIZ" LASKIN

I can't wait! Basketball is almost here! The Pacific team will soon be challenging a host of teams and YOU won't miss a single game. Nothing is better than seeing the games, of course, but the next best thing is hearing what goes on, right? Indubitably! and KCVN will see to it that every home game comes your way — you'll hear it as it happens. Our top sportscasters, Joe Cala, Jim Lehman, and Dick Lafferty, plus well-trained crews, will be on hand to broadcast all of the home basketball games. Dial 660 on your radio for the Bengal basketball game broadcasts.

Dixieland jazz is still enjoyed on campus as well as throughout the country. Deems Taylor is well aware of the fact; that is why Deems Taylor is on KCVN every Wednesday night at 6:30 with his show, "Deems Taylor at Napoleon's Retreat." That's the show with solid dixieland jazz.

Here's another interesting musical program — it's "Orchestras of the World." Every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. a musical tour is taken via the turntables. Hop on your dial at 7 and visit a different country each week on "Orchestras of the World."

Also, enjoy your Thanksgiving vacation, for KCVN and I wish you a happy holiday. Just be sure to tune in again on Monday at 5:30. See ya.

pete's beat

By PETE LEWIS

HO-HUMS

Did you know that Lonnie Wilson spends her spare time whistling "Yankee Doodle Dandy"? ... Jeri McCarl has a habit that is driving some of the girls crazy. She spends her spare time clicking her teeth, but the teeth are not false. Perhaps Jeri is practicing for the day when ...

What boy from Omega Phi calls Sylvia Murray every night at nine o'clock sharp ... Would Bruce Shore please pick up his "VITALIZED Chemistry Revised" book from Dee McVay? ... Almost every date that Betty Mello goes on with Joe, his friend, Pat, tags along as the chaperone. Isn't some girl willing to take a chance? ...

Nancy Collis spilled her coffee last Tuesday night at 9:57 in the End Zone. Nancy is real skillful, nary a drop on her, but her two companions got wet ... Bill Hammersmith had three girls buying him coffee Tuesday night. If you get caught without a date, see Bill ... While writing this column I asked anyone if he had any dirt to fill this column. Harry Fialer offered the dirt from his shoes ...

Jo Ann Wild used to be a policewoman in her younger day. In the eighth grade she used to stand at the south steps to make sure that the seventh graders did not skip any steps. The number of times this reporter had to re-walk the stairs were many. Remember Jo Ann? ... Two students were passing West Hall where one of the occupants had forgotten to lower the shades, which is customary. Dave Little turned to his companion and said, "The girl is not a bit shy." Jake: "Well, not exactly, but she certainly is retiring ..."

Harry Fialer asked Skip Stewart if he had his car with him. Skip said, "he did" and asked Harry if he would like a ride. Harry: "No I have my car ..."

Conversation overheard between Gene Ross and Dick Lafferty. Dick: "Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'".

Gene: I'll tell you if you tell me who the dickens wrote "The Tale of Two Cities" ...

Time is money. Now do you prove it? Todd Clark came up with this definition — If you give twenty-five cents to a couple of tramps, that is quarter to two ... There is a story about a kid that was kicked out of school for cheating on a test. He was counting his ribs in a hygiene exam ...

Whenever Betty Fieguth goes lipstick shopping things begin to happen. The conversation between Betty and the clerk: Betty: "I want a lipstick." Clerk: "What size, please?" Betty: "Three rides and a house party." ... Sally was telling Oswald that he was too slow and Oswald said, "I'm afraid I don't grasp you." "Yes, that's just the trouble."

Two West Hall co-eds went into the End Zone last week. They were wearing their coats over their pajamas. While waiting for their hamburgers, one of the draw strings gave ... Very strong rumor has it that Judy Kudlich is going to the Stanford-Cal game with a Cal boy. That's fine, except Judy is a Stanford fan ...

One of the biggest upsets of the football season will occur when Stanford beats Cal by a good

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly all those who worked so earnestly for the development of religious emphasis week. Because of the efforts of those on the Religious Emphasis committee and the participation of the students and faculty, this week has been one of the most successful held on the campus.

I extend a sincere thanks to the following committee chairmen for their dependable and exacting service: Clarence Irving, publicity; Frances Kelly, hostess and coordinator of program; Anne Chiapellone, faculty; Joanne Wild, chapel; Darrell Crawford, programs; Pete Knoles and Joanne Righter, vespers; Virginia Vann, dinners; Sharon Eggerts, invitations; Don Sager, set-up; and Al Painter for his timely advice. Also Blue Key and Spurs.

The Council of Religious Activities hopes that this program has raised many questions in the minds of the Pacific students. As one of the speakers said, "We gain a greater perspective through the questions that arise from doubt." The CRA hopes that the program did stimulate ideas and give many students a look at religion and its practicality.

Jane Barrett
Student Chairman CRA

Dear Ed:

Now that football season has come to a close, I'd like to name a few people who were indispensable during this season. Without these people there would have been no yells, cards stunts, songs or rallies: first, our yell leader Marv Wigly and his two assistants, Pat Pagel and Dorothy Wilson; our song leaders Nancy Hane, Sue Graeflin, Lois LaBonte, Barbara Webber; and our many Tommy Tigers.

The card stunts, drawn up by Bev Lloyd and myself, were handed over to Jan Richards who got the people together to mark the instruction cards and tack them to the seats. (This, incidentally, took about 10 hours a week.) She was assisted by Dick Rea. Out of the original card stunt committee consisting of 35 girls, Jan wound up doing most of the work, assisted by from five to ten girls. For the San Jose game Jan called marking sessions at which only two people showed up. The day before the game some of her sorority (Alpha Thete) sisters (although not members of the rally committee) volunteered and the stunts were finished.

In charge of taking care of the banner and the rooting section ropes was Fred Busher; he also transported the card stunts to and from the stadium. Carol Kinser took care of the poster publicity for the rallies; she was assisted by some very able sign painters.

Dick Lafferty announced the card stunts at the games, organized a car parade, and talked on a mobile PA system to get people to come to rallies.

The rallies were a combination of efforts by many people. Helping to plan the rallies were Dorothy Blais, Patsy Boyer, Connie Cooper, "Shane" Eggerts, Carol

six points this week end ... Statistics show that Vassar women have 1.7 children. Yale men have 1.3 children. This shows that women have more children than men ...

Fillmore, Margaret Gerst, Jan Kirkman, and Pat Pagel. Scripts were planned and written by Peggy Aldrich, Joyce Blatnic, Bob Dalton, Kevin McCray, Terry Probert. Fifteen to twenty copies of these scripts were typed by Joyce Blatnic, "Shane" Eggerts, Margaret Gerst, and "Marty" Martin. Phil Hardymon, Sam Kamilos, and the Phi Mu Alpha band provided excellent music for all the rallies.

So far I've not even mentioned the performers to whom I am very grateful for contributing their talents. To these people — to all the above mentioned members of the rally commission — to those that are not mentioned by name, but worked hard on the rally committee — please accept the sincere thanks from the only one on campus who knows just exactly how much effort you expended to provide card stunts and rallies that gave the lift that the team expected from us. You are to be highly commended for these hours of toil.

Harry Fialer
Rally Commissioner

P.S. Special thanks goes to the COP Band for playing at the Rallies, and to the Pacific Weekly for their coverage of events and their contribution to school spirit.

—H. F.

Draftsmen Needed By Federal Government

The US Civil Service commission announces that there is a continuing need in the federal service for engineering draftsmen in positions paying from \$2,750 to \$5,940 a year.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or both. Education above high school level leading to a bachelor's degree with a major in architecture, engineering, forestry, geology, landscape architecture, mathematics, or physics, which included at least one year of college-level mathematics and one year of college-level drafting, may be qualifying for positions paying up to \$3,410 a year. Applications will be accepted for students who expect to complete the required courses within six months of the date of applying.

Further information and application forms may be secured from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., and from many post offices throughout the country.

Conservatory Orchestra Gives Concert Nov. 23

The Pacific Conservatory Symphony orchestra presents its annual fall concert Tuesday evening (November 23) at 8:15 in Pacific Auditorium.

Horace I. Brown will be on the podium to conduct his 60 piece organization. New concertmaster for the collegiate symphony is George Nagata, brilliant young Stockton violinist who has appeared with the Stockton Symphony under Manlio Silva, and is scheduled to play next summer with the San Francisco Symphony under Arthur Fiedler.

The young virtuoso is a second generation College of the Pacific student. His mother, Alta Kaneda Nagata, graduated as a piano major in 1931.

Mozart's Overture to the Marriage of Figaro, and Richard Strauss' popular tone poem "Till Eulenspiegel and His Merry Pranks" complete the program.



LOOK AT THE CHOW HOUNDS — Hungry leaders at the conference were well fed. The outdoor spaghetti feed was held Wednesday evening.

MORE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)
zation for full utilization of the classes.

Afternoon sessions on school spirit and social functions of the student body were led by Mr. Richard Reynolds and Jim Cox, respectively. Cox gave an excellent lecture on the methods of making dances a success with few problems. Mr. Reynolds expressed the opinion that this school actually has a great deal of spirit, but that it is not easily recognized as such because the campus is so small.

HONOR

Dr. Mitchell's discussion, attended by all members of the conference, dealt with "The Honor System." Faculty and student groups were singled out for comment on opinion on the problem. Every aspect of the problem was discussed and a tentative plan was put into effect. A steering committee of students and faculty members was selected and delegated the responsibility of following the recommendations of the conference members. Results appear in a story on page one.

It was the opinion of all who attended the meeting that it was a complete success in all aspects. The freshmen in attendance participated so well that they were often taken as upperclassmen. By the end of the meeting, it could be seen that the leaders present were real leaders in every sense of the word.

Results and reports will be published soon. These will be distributed on campus.

The conference delegates and guests were:

Senate Members, Don Fado, Bud Sullivan, Joel Evans, Nadine Reasoner, Harry Fialer, Todd Clark, Susan VanderLaan, Marion Meadowcroft, Art Dull, Nuel Berbano, Ruberta Williams, Don Johnston, Patsy Boyer, Renee Le-maire, Nancy Hane, Don Baldwin, Dottie Hutson, and Barbara Fortna.

Faculty Advisers, Dean Betz Dean Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. Burns.

Discussion Leaders, Dr. Mitchell, Mr. Reynolds, Dr. Cobb, and Jim Cox.

Living Group Presidents, Janet Baun, Patsy Boyer, Pat Monk, Shirley Root, Sharon Crowe, Rep. West Hall.

Off-Campus Representative, Howard Brose.

Representatives, "Y", Maynard Bostwick; Band, Johnny Wright; Pacific Weekly, Gene Ross; Naranjado, Jeanette Olson; KCVN, Ken Tatton; and Blue Key, Dick Lafferty.

Freshmen, Pat Pagel, Betty Blakely, George Larson, Joyce Daulton, Ron Schmitt and George McDonald.

Talented Youth Sought By Lawrence Welk

Prizes valued up to \$5,000 will be awarded to some talented girl or boy between the ages of 18 to 25 in the All American Music Competition, sponsored by Lawrence Welk of the Aragon Ballroom, Ocean Park, California.

Writes Mr. Welk of the contest, "We should all inspire youth to maintain an interest in music and guide their minds into a healthy cultural channel. This isn't a promotion or gimmick to promote my band; I'm just trying to do something worth while for talented youth. Perhaps, too, through this competition, we may be able to open some Hollywood doors for the winter."

Applications for entry are available at all Webcor tape recorder dealers; Webcor, Chicago 39, Illinois; Lawrence Welk, Aragon Ballroom, Lick Pier, Ocean Park, California. Contestants may apply in person for rules and entry forms at any retail Webcor tape recorder dealer in the US. All materials submitted by contestants become the sole property of Lawrence Welk and are not re-

VIDAL MATA BORN AND RAISED IN PHILIPPINES SEEKS A TEACHING CREDENTIAL AT PACIFIC

Vidal Mata is one of the foreign students on campus who is taking advantage of the free services offered COP students by the speech department.

Mr. Mata has difficulty with his English inflection, due to the fact that he was born and raised in the Philippines. He was required to learn to read and write English in Philippine schools. However, the Illocano dialect was spoken in his home which is the reason for his problem with English inflection.

He studies with Mrs. Joyce Russell Rich three times a week to correct this problem so he may qualify for an elementary teaching credential.

Mr. Mata first came to the United States seventeen years ago, after completing his high school education in the Philippines. He enrolled at Chapman College in Los Angeles. There he received his AB degree and met his wife who is an American-born Filipino. At the time of their graduation from college, Filipinos could not gain American citizenship nor hold jobs other than farm, domestic and restaurant work, regardless of educational accomplishments.

Mr. Mata and his wife decided to go back to the Philippines in 1940, since no teaching opportunities were open in the States. They taught in Philippine high schools before and after the outbreak of World War II and remained in the islands during the Japanese occupation. Shortly after the liberation in 1945, Mrs. Mata gave birth to a son. After the liberation, Filipinos were allowed U.S. citizenship and the Matas came back to America in 1947. Vidal received his citizenship papers in 1949.

Six months after returning to the United States Mr. Mata was deeply thankful when his wife received a teaching job with the Stockton Unified School District. During the next few years Vidal held such jobs as farm foreman, grocery clerk, adult education teacher and senior clerk in the public library.

But his greatest desire was to teach. A fondness for children, augmented by the birth of his son, prompted him to continue his teaching education. Mr. Mata enrolled at COP with the understanding that the college offered good educational training for future teachers. Next semester he will begin practice teaching with an M.A. degree behind him.

Concerning his difficulty with English inflection, Mr. Mata says, "In spite of my language difficulty, I believe I have something to offer children in my travels, my background and my contacts with bi-lingual families."

turnable.

Any vocalist or musician who has reached the age of 18 and is not older than 25 on December 10, 1954, may enter the contest.

Pacific Debate Goes To S. Clara Tournament

Last Saturday ten members of the College of the Pacific Forensic Squad went to Santa Clara College for a Northern California forensic tournament.

The group included Bud Sullivan, David King, Mel Nickerson, Glen Davidson, Jane Curry, Susan VanderLaan, Louis Israels, Bob Fillinghast, Jack Mansfield, and Don Sager. Mansfield and Sager participated in a Lincoln-Douglas Debate while the others debated in the conventional manner. No one, however, placed in final rankings.

PACIFIC RECEIVES GRANT

The College of the Pacific has received a bequest of \$5,000 dollars from Dr. John H. Race who died recently in New York City. Race, a long time friend of the College is the former president of the University of Chattanooga, and a former publishing agent for the New York Methodist Church.

EXCHANGE NEWS

An article which appeared recently in "The Collegian," Baltimore City College's weekly newspaper, is applicable to a current problem here on our own campus. In this article, the chairman of the Baltimore City College's honor committee outlined the honor system, parts of which read as follows:

"Since life in the United States is, in effect, an honor system, experience under such a system should be an important part of

(Continued on Page 8)



TO STRIKE A MATCH . . . AND FAN A FLAME . . .

Tabak of California makes a rendezvous with checks and cuts an exclusive rayon boucle check to an elegant tuxedo jacket. Lustrous ottoman marks the collar and lapels. Wear it with bow tie blouse of cotton and rayon pesante . . . a lean linen skirt. Black - White.



The Brown House

Jacket	19.95
Blouse	9.98
Skirt	9.98



Entertainment Promoters
C. H. WITHERSPOON ARELL BURKE
Present — IN PERSON
Pre-Thanksgiving Dance
T-BONE WALKER
and the
JIM WYNN BAND
Wednesday, Nov. 24 — 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
PALOMAR BALLROOM
324 E. WEBER AVE.

Only Chance For Yearbook Photos !!

TO ALL STUDENTS —

Again this year all portraits for your yearbook, the NARANJADO, will be taken by the Colonna Studios of New York. Since the studio is located in New York and because our campus is small, the photographer will be here for SEVEN SCHOOL DAYS ONLY.

Listed below is a complete appointment schedule of portraits for the NARANJADO. This listing includes GRADUATES (January, June, and Summer Sessions). ALL LIVING GROUPS (Including the Quonsets), and P.S.A. SENATE members.

It is important that everyone remembers and keeps his appointment since the photographer WILL NOT be back after this week. If by any chance your name has been overlooked or if you are unable to keep your appointment, please contact ROSEMARY BEKLIAN at Tau Kappa Kappa — HO 2-9419.

The charges this year will be \$2.00 for MALE Students and \$2.50 for FEMALE students. GRADUATES who are NOT in living groups will be charged \$2.00. FEMALE GRADUATES who are in living groups will be charged \$3.00; MALE GRADUATES who are in living groups will be charged \$2.50.

EDITOR, 1955 NARANJADO, JEANETTE OLSON

WHAT YOU WILL WEAR —

AK—ARCHANIA—dark coats and ties
UO—OMEGA PHI—dark coats and ties
PV—RHIZOMIA—dark coats and ties
NH—NORTH HALL—dark coats and ties
AO—ALPHA THETE—pearls and drapes furnished
EV—EPSILON—pearls and drapes furnished
MZ—MU ZETE—pearls and drapes furnished
TK—TAU KAPPA—pearls and drapes furnished
ZO—ZETA PHI—pearls and drapes furnished
SH—SOUTH HALL—pearls and drapes furnished
WH—WEST HALL—pearls and drapes furnished
SEN—SENATE—

BOYS—white shirt and tie

GIRLS—white shirt and dark scarf

G—GRADUATES—cap and gown is furnished

BOYS—ties

GIRLS—dark sweaters

M—MANOR HALL—

BOYS—coats and ties

GIRLS—sweaters

Q (A, B, C, E, etc.)—Quonsets—dark coats and ties

MONDAY, Nov. 29:

8:30 Abbott, Nancy—AO, G
Adams, Bettie—AO
Agajan, Carol—WH, G
8:45 Aldridge, Margaret—SH
Chung, Afton—SH
Cooper, Corinne—TK, G
9:00 Anderson, Dorothy—SH
Armstrong, Carol—TK
Ayer, Eleanor—WH
9:15 Barrett, Jane—TK
Benedict, Susan—SH
Brooks, Deborah—SH
9:30 Chase, Diane—SH
Chiapellone, Ann—TK
Cook, Judy—AO
10:00 Addington, Myrtle—SH
Allen, Elizabeth—WH
Anderson, Nancy—SH
10:15 Anichkou, Lydia—SH
Ash, Rosemary—EV
Aul, Julie—SH
10:30 Ball, Phyllis—SH
Ballachey, Pat—EV
Bally, Verna—TK
10:45 Brothers, Shirley—AO
Lane, Paula—WH
Lellman, Joyce—SH
11:00 Alexander, Margaret—AO, G
Bacon, Constance—AO, G
Bosch, Janet—EV
11:15 Capillo, Rhodora—WH
Carley, Elizabeth—SH
Cheney, Mary—WH
1:00 Ali, Martina—SH
Amirkhan, Barbara—WH
Bain, Barbara—TK
1:15 Barnette, Donna—WH
Beckwith, Nancy—SH
Bessey, Marilyn—WH
1:30 Black, Sharon—SH
Blais, Dorothy—SH, G
Blakley, Betty—WH
1:45 Blanchard, Ethel—WH
Brown, Jacqueline—WH
Fernandes, Margerie—WH
2:00 Barker, Claudia—WH
Benson, Joyce—SH
Berger, Carol—WH
2:15 Blatinic, Joann—WH
Burnette, Sylvia—WH
Fink, Charlotte—WH
2:30 Cameron, Myrna—SH
Caombs, Audrey—ZO, G
Fleming, Ina—SH
2:45 Gaston, Stella—WH
Johnson, Lola—SH
3:00 Kauka, Haleaka—WH, G
Baun, Janet—AO, G
Beacom, Gwen—TK, G
Betz, Donna—TK, G
3:15 Blatinic, Joyce—WH
Bogges, Marilyn—ZO, G
Boyer, Patsy—EV, G. Sen.
3:30 Breene, Rita—EV
Burnham, Judith—WH
Chase, Stephanie—SH
3:45 Doyle, Constance—SH
Doyle, Patricia—WH
Dunow, Madeline—SH
4:00 Foster, Gail—SH
Goodale, Elaine—EV, G
Gray, Nancy—AO
4:15 Black, Jan—SH
Borden, Jane—SH
Connell, Eleanor—SH, G
4:30 Fortna, Barbara—ZO, G. Sen.
Hagstrom, Ellen—WH
Hamilton, Barbara—SH
4:45 Howard, Jane—SH
Howes, Patricia—WH
Kyte, Pauline—AO
5:00 Diste, Theodore—EV, G
Dowson, Harriet—AO, G
Dutton, Violet—EV, G
5:15 Castro, Carmelita—EV, G
Chamberlain, Phyllis—SH, G
Crawford, Jean—AO, G
5:30 Bache, Patricia—WH, G
Barnes, Faye, ZO, G
Carlson, Coralita—ZO, G
Dattola, Emil—QG
Delgado, Joseph—NH
De Parsia, Frank—UO, G
7:45 Downing, Eliot—UO
Durlfinger, Laurence—UO
Easterbrook, Dick—NH
8:00 Eckart, Charles—AK
Evans, Joel—AK, Sen. G
Garibaldi, Eugene—G
8:15 Eichenberger, Richard—PV
Fleming, James—PV
Giardina, Robert—PV
8:30 Elliott, Dick—QB
Elliot, Bill—QF
Fairley, Gerry—QG
Kerr, Roland—PV
8:45 Ford, Scott—PV
Farley, Ed—NH
Fawcett, Neal—NH
Felker, George—G
9:00 McCray, Kevin—UO
McDonald, George—QC
McDonald, Bob—AK

TUESDAY, Nov. 30:

8:30 Chong, Jacquelyn—SH
Cohn, Helen—ZO
Crawford, Pat—TK
8:45 Gannon, Sally—WH
Gehrke, Dorothy—AO
Granger, Annette—ZO
9:00 Cerletti, Elaine—WH
Christoferson, Mary—SH
Crawe, Sharon—WH
9:15 Fink, Janet—AO
Fishbeck, Jane—AO
Gray, Peggy—WH
9:30 Cobb, Cynthia—WH
Dyhrberg, Georgia—ZO, G
Frane, Jenean, TK, G
10:00 Brown, Karen—EV
Burbank, Alice—WH
Carlson, Betty—MZP
10:15 Crooke, Sharon—WH
DeVecchio, Julie—TK
Doane, Janie—WH
10:30 Dodson, Sylvia—SH
Doll, Patricia—SH
Dow, Ruth—EV
10:45 Durham, Martha—SH
Eggers, Sharon—AO
Ellingson, Joan—EV
11:00 Engle, Yvonne—G
English, Patricia—SH
Erwin, Alice—SH
11:15 Ferreira, Dean—WH
Farr, Anna—EV
Fillmore, Carol—EV
1:00 Covey, Laura—SH
Fiegluth, Betty—AO
Finman, Marguerite—SH
1:15 Fischer, Dorothy—AO
French, Lynne—WH
Frey, Lorna—WH
1:30 Gerst, Margaret—AO, G
Haldeman, Eloise—ZO, G
Heath, Mary—SH
1:45 Gibbons, Brooks—AO, G
Hubler, Barbara—WH
Jones, Marilyn—SH
2:00 Fleming, Denis—AO
Gray, Geraldine—WH
Hurd, Virginia—MZP
2:15 Frick, La Verne—TK
Jackson, Robin—AO
Kaar, Joan—WH
2:30 King, Sally—WH
Kirkman, Jayne—AO, G
Kramer, Karol—WH
2:45 Fritzsche, Clare—WH
Hannason, Joan—SH
Hutson, Dorothea—WH, Sen.
3:00 Gaurin, Sarah—SH
Gayardo, Virginia—SH
Giottonini, Ellen—G
3:15 Gould, Margaret—SH
Gruenhagen, Sally—WH
Hall, Tommy—SH
3:30 Hane, Nancy—AO, Sen.
Horton, Florra—TK
Harvey, Mary—EV
3:45 Heckenlaible, Wilma—SH
Hemphill, Helen—WH
Hoekendyk, Inge—AO
4:00 Henderson, Darlene—SH
Herron, Patricia—SH
Heu, Sylvia—WH
4:15 Johnson, Barbara—MZP, G
Johnston, Shirley—AO
Kidd, Margaret—WH
4:30 Kelting, Elise—EV, G
Kepford, Jean—SH
Kudlich, Judy—SH
4:45 Keast, Julianne—SH
Kellner, Anne—AO
Kelly, Frances—WH
5:00 Hargis, Barbara—ZO, G
Holman, Kathryn—ZO, G
Jaques, Helen—SH
5:15 Karnes, Jackie—SH, G
Lagorio, Nadine—AO, G
Lake, Barbara—WH, G
5:30 Lamb, Marilyn—SH
McClure, Marilyn—EV, G
Tarke, Janice—WH, G
7:30 Fernimen, James—NH
Fong, Larry—G
Ford, Scott—G
7:45 Fowler, George—G
Frank, Lee—NH
Fung, Wallace—G
8:00 Galer, Phillip—QB
Gaughran, Robert—QE
Galewar, Robert—QF
8:15 Gaughan, Joe—AK
Girard, John—UO
Grose, Glen—NH
8:30 Gibson, Pete—PV
Green, Tom—PV
Leverenz, Ron—PV
Berbano, Nuel—PV
8:45 Gomez, Vincent—UO
Greene, Breckinridge—UO
Griffith, Ed—UO
9:00 McGinley, Charles—QC
McGowan, Bob—PV
McKee, Bill—G
Gammon, James—PV

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1:

8:30 Daulton, Joyce—WH
Dow, Barbara—WH
Germain, Helen—TK, G
8:45 Johnson, Janice—SH
Kiehn, Kathy—G
Lloyd, Patty—SH
9:00 Fefley, Royanne—TK
Graeflin, Suzanne—AO
La Riviere, Charmaine—EV
9:15 Gillen, Sheila—SH
Lindsey, Rosemary—AO
Magnuson, Norma—SH, G
9:30 Mainard, Marilyn—TK
Mantani, Hidemi—G, ZO
Murray, Sylvia—WH
10:00 Kahn, Martha—WH
Kinsler, Carole—TK
Knight, Norma—G
10:15 La Bonte, Lois—AO
Lake, Virginia—WH
Littlejohn, Rae—WH
10:30 Million, Marla—EV, G
Mitchell, Wilma—WH
Nelson, Anne—WH
10:45 Pease, Dorothy—WH, G
Petree, Joanne—SH, G
Watkins, Marvel—SH
11:00 Lamb, Patricia—EV
Laskin, Elizabeth—WH
Linn, Diane—TK
11:15 McCarl, Jeri—AO
Monk, Pat—ZO, G
Trittschuh, Bev—WH
1:00 Keil, Marcia—TK, G
Lemaire, Renee—TK, Sen.
1:15 Malloch, Judith—WH
Tiscornia, Barbara—EV
Tuttle, Marianne—TK
1:30 Lloyd, Bev—TK
McMillin, Judy—WH
Miller, Anna—WH
1:45 Laughlin, Janice—SH
Mello, Betty—WH
Meadowcroft, Marian—EV, G. Sen.
2:00 Keagy, Joan—WH
Mayer, Lee—SH
Mayer, Helen—SH
2:15 Moxness, Patsy—EV
Olson, Jeanette—ZO, G
O'Rourke, Diane—SH
2:30 O'Brian, Pauline—TK, G
Richards, Janice—AO
Sweet, Kathleen—G
2:45 Milligan, Violet—EV
Sherrick, Sandra—TK
Smith, Carol—SH
3:00 Link, Mary—ZO
McVay, Erdean—WH
Mackay, Janice—SH
3:15 MacRitchie, Mary—AO, G
Malamud, Edith—WH
Martin, Carolyn—WH
3:30 Lloyd, Judith—WH
McGroutner, Martha—SH
Migotti, Mary—WH
3:45 Milligan, Joan—EV
Morey, Pamela—WH
Mossman, Rozelle—WH
4:00 Maier, Margot—WH
Moore, Patricia—AO
Newhall, Carol—SH
4:15 O'Leary, Catherine—SH
Olsen, Darlene—WH
O'Neil, Nancy—WH
4:30 Ort, Vilma—SH
Orton, Bette—WH, G
Oshima, Amy—SH
4:45 Pagel, Patricia—WH
Patterson, Helen—SH
Pearce, Gwendolyn—SH
5:00 Pease, Barbara—SH
Peterson, Marilyn—AO, G
Racine, Donna—SH, G
5:15 Mayotte, Mary—EV, G
Metzler, Eleanor—EV
Mihlsfeldt, Marlene—WH
5:30 Reasoner, Nadine—ZO, G. Sen.
Wintermantle, Joan—SH
Witherow, JoAnne—AO, G
7:30 Gruber, Charles—G
Gum, Francis—G
Handel, Darrell—G
7:45 Gutierrez, Reuben—NH
Haigh, Robt.—NH
Hatch, Wesley—G
8:00 Hammersmith, Bob—AK, G
Hardman, Bob—AK
Hunter, Gerald—QB
8:15 Haas, Vern—UO
Lafferty, Dick—UO, G
Isaels, Louis—QC
8:30 Hamon, Carl—QA
Jacobsen, Larry—QC
Johnson, Howard—NH
8:45 Hanson, James—G
Harvey, Walt—G
Jue, John—G
9:00 Love, Stan—AK
Lacompagene, Bob—AK, G
Marchetti, Romano—QD

THURSDAY, Dec. 2:

8:30 Peterson, Francis—SH
Porter, Margaret—WH
Reagle, Jeanie—WH
8:45 Rodman, Janice—TK
Stewart, Clara—TK
Vann, Virginia—ZO
9:00 Root, Shirley—G, MZ
Seastrom, Marcia—SH
Stevens, Patricia—WH
9:15 Post, Sally—TK
Probert, Helen—WH
Roberts, Roberta—G
9:30 Taylor, Dorian—AO
Ure, Nancy—TK
Wangelin, Judith—ZO, G
10:00 Perkins, Pauline—EV
Phillips, Catherine—WH
Prince, Winifred—WH
10:15 Randolph, Carol—AO
Root, Geraldine—WH
Sawyer, Carlette—EV
10:30 Schafer, Dolores—WH
Simpson, Dona—SH, G
Smith, Ctesylla—TK, G
10:45 Shook, June—SH
Pyle, Phyllis—AO
Pyle, Linda—WH
11:00 Price, Meredith—WH
Probert, Margaret—WH, G
Ray, Janet—EV
11:15 Reichhold, Alycia—TK
Reitner, Bettie—WH
Rhodes, Estella—SH
1:00 Rexroth, Virginia—AO
Roberts, Christie—ZO
Runkle, Virginia—ZO, G
1:15 Smith, Margaret—SH
Stanley, Barbara—ZO, G
Talbot, Epythe—SH
1:30 Thompson, Carol—WH
Tyler, Mary Ann—ZO, G
Vanderlann, Susan—EV, Sen.
1:45 Van Hooser, Betty—TK
Wandling, Peggy—WH
Wilson, Dorothy—AO
2:00 Wauhab, LaVern—SH
Weaver, Peggy—WH
Wilson, Londell—WH
2:15 Wood, Leslie—EV
Woo, Florence—SH, G
Zlatnik, Helen—SH
2:30 Drago, Marthann—TK
Kinsler, Carole—TK
Hulse, Nevin—NH
2:45 Rhodes, Kenne—NH
Sackett, Carol—SH
Spencer, Jane—EV
3:00 Robertson, Janet—SH
Smith, Suzanne—WH
Webber, Barbara—EV
3:15 Schuster, Karlene—WH
Sprout, Virginia—SH
Swingle, Sarah—WH
3:30 Thompson, Bonnie—ZO, G
Wiley, Rhoda—SH
Carpenter, George—AK
3:45 Cahill, Edward—NH
Cala, Joseph—UO, G
Carpenter, Kit—NH
4:00 Canepa, Mario—G
Case, Dwight—G
Clever, John—QA
4:15 Wilson, Ellen—EV
Wu, Mee-Chee—SH
Hoiby, Glenn—NH
4:30 Seymour, Patricia—SH
Siefken, LaVonne—SH
Stead, Patricia—WH
4:45 Styles, Darren—EV
Tarr, Eva—SH
Trethowan, Diane—ZO
5:00 Sad, Nancy—AO
Stowe, Nancy—G, EV
Swan, Shirley—EV, G
5:15 Whittle, Elizabeth—SH, G
Wild, Joanne—TK
Williams, Marilyn—EV, G. Sen.
5:30 Kelly, James—G
Kercheval, Ken—QC
Kerr, Rowland—QC
7:30 Kass, David—G
King, George—NH
Knobs, Peter—NH
7:45 Koehler, Trevor—QC
Krahenbuhl, Charles—NH
Kramer, Loren—NH
8:00 Krumpke, Richard—NH
Kurata, Edwin—NH
Laack, Galen—NH
8:15 MacPherson, Lyman—NH
Irwin, John—QB
Laing, Phil—NH
8:30 Lane, George—NH
Larsen, George—NH
Laswell, Don—G
8:45 Lee, Robt.—NH
Letherman, Leland—NH
Hook, James—QB
9:00 Magee, Ed—NH
Maguire, Phil—G
Makapagal, Jr., Braultio—NH

FRIDAY, Dec. 3:

8:30 Hoogs, Dickson—UO
Irving, Clarence—AK
Anderson, Walt—NH
8:45 Baldwin, Frank—UO
Bassett, Richard—QA
Berbano, Nuel—G, Sen., PV
9:00 Jacobs, Bill—UO
Kellogg, Fred—UO
Blackwill, Duane—AK
9:15 Adair, Milt—PV, G
Boggs, Keith—AK, G
Borges, Manuel—UO
9:30 Miller, Bramblett—G
Buckanan, Richard—QG
Buchman, Don—PV
10:00 Barsi, Lawrence
Abella, Bill—QE
Bateson, S.—QG
10:15 Busher, Fred—UO
Chapman, Kent—G
Crockett, Jim—QA
10:30 Culp, Allen—PV
Daniel, Stan—NH
Davis, Robert—G
10:45 Eastberg, Ed—PV
Emerson, Stan—AK
Fado, Don—NR, Sen., G
11:00 Achterberg, James—QA
Badger, Robt.—AK
Bell, Stuart—QH
11:15 Haynes, Darrell—UO
Bostwick, Maynard—AK
Cronin, Gene—NH
1:00 Anderson, James—NH
Andreason, John—NH
Andress, Joel—AK
1:15 Ansara, Robert—QA
Havis, Donald—AK
Bertilacchi, Anthony—PV, G
1:30 Black, Frank—AK
Bostwick, Maynard—AK
Bowdish, Mark—NH
1:45 Bower, Jerry—NH
Hench, David—PV
Collins, James—NH
2:00 Baldwin, Don—QA, Sen.
Hicks, Bob—QF
Hoburg, Mason—NH
2:15 Hoffman, Charles—NH
Caviola, Roland—NH
Ciatti, Cesare—UO
2:30 Chatfield, Clark—UO, G
Conner, Clyde—UO
Cornell, Don—UO
2:45 Cox, James—UO, G
Crowe, Stephen—NH
Dabritz, Lee—NH
3:00 Barber, Howard—AK
Bischoff, Donald—UO
Brockhoff, Stanley—NH
3:15 Bybee, Jack—QH
Chatfield, Charles—QF
Chemons, Stanford—NH
3:30 Davis, James—NH
Davis, Raymond—NH
Davies, Rhys—AK
3:45 Davis, Robert—QA
Dearing, Howard—NH
Dettner, Lawrence—QB
4:00 Deuble, John—QG
DeVight, Ron—NH, G
Maron, Bob—PV
4:15 Blinoff, Mark—NH
Bramwell, Dave—NH
Digitale, Arlen—NH
4:30 Dutart, William—AK
Elkins, Don—AK
Fialer, Harry—AK, Sen., G
4:45 Chiapellone, John—AK
Conover, James—PV
Dalton, Robert—AK
5:00 Hench, Tom—UO
Herman, Raymond—NH
Hogerheide, Gerald—UO
5:15 Lewis, Arthur—NH
Lewis, Peter—QC
Lindo, Ernie—NH, Sen.
5:30 Lindquist, David—NH
Linn, Roger—PV
Little, David—QC
7:30 Farey, Mr. and Mrs.
Butterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs.
Cooper, Mr. and Mrs.
7:45 Zumbro, Mr. and Mrs.
Tillinghast, Mr. and Mrs.
Borden, Mr. and Mrs.
8:00 Maes, Mr. and Mrs.
McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs.
Mickley, Mr. and Mrs.
8:15 Rich, Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne, Mr. and Mrs.

MONDAY, Dec. 6:

- 8:00 Mangin, Al—UO
Nave, Lee—AK
Miley, George—UO, G
- 8:45 Nunez, Ralph—AK, G
Brownfield, Don—NH
Wells, Larry—AK, G
- 9:00 Mansfield, Jack—PV, G
Dull, Art—UO, G, Sen.
Werner, Ted—PV
- 9:15 Sallmon, Harry—AK
Welch, Thomas—UO
Segale, Wayne—UO
- 9:30 Oliver, Donald—UO
Shinn, Vernon—UO, G
Slattery, Paul—G
- 9:45 Olson, Donald Leroy—NH
Smith, Don—AK
Sofso, Don—AK, G
- 10:00 Williams, Rolfe—NH
Markle, Bob—QF
Nisby, John—NH
- 10:15 Nishikawa, George—G
White, Gilbert—G
Olson, Donald Lloyd—QB
- 10:30 Maroz, Doane—AK
Randall, Ben—AK
Reyes, Jesus—G
- 10:45 Schofield, Don—NH
Stark, Ron—UO
Thebeau, Duane—G
- 11:00 Nozar, Norman—UO, G
Niderost, David—UO
Meeks, Jack—UO
- 11:15 Parker, Jack—PV, G
Simpson, Stan—NH
Rovens, Louis—PV
- 11:30 Stewart, Lewis—AK
Stewart, Walt—UO
Strong, Garry—QG
- 1:00 Manchester, R—G
Wildermuth, Byron—AK
O'Brien, Dennis—UO
Stone, Malcom—AK
- 1:15 Millar, Tom—QF
Montabana, Frank—NH
Orton, Dave—AK
- 1:30 Osborne, Lawrence—G
Phge, Martin—NH
Owens, Don—QF
- 1:45 Perry, Tom—UO
Pope, George—UO
Post, Don—AK
- 2:00 Manning, Tom—NH
Mortensen, Brad—NH
Pedder, Stan—PV
- 2:15 Sager, Don—NH
Ramirez, Veto—G
Saltzen, Lyman—UO
- 2:30 Ribison, Harold—NH
Sea, Dick—UO
Romanoff, Nick—NH
- 2:45 Sheperd, Louis—QG
Rose, Paul—AK
Shore, Bruce—UO
- 3:00 Marchetti, Romano—QD
Quitter, Clifford—QD
Ramirez, Julian—G
- 3:15 Salbach, Glen—NH
Rankin, Edward—NH
Rattazzi, Joseph—QD
- 3:30 Reg, Richard—NH
Schoellerman, Willard—NH
Sheann, Don—AK, G
- 3:45 Smith, Jerry—UO, G
Tajima, Mikio—NH
Smith, Leroy—QE
- 4:00 Takechi, Kayoko—G
Smith, Ray—QI
Simmons, Phil—NH
- 4:15 Moreau, Roger—NH
O'Rourke, John—NH
Saunders, Bill—NH
- 4:30 Talbot, Quentin—PV, G
Taylor, Robert—UO
Streeter, Jerry—G
- 4:45 Snyder, Jack—NH
Tatton, Kenneth—G
Taylor, Marvin—NH
- 5:00 Rosek, Robert—G
Stewart, John—NH
Taylor, William—NH
- 5:15 Thomas, John—QE
Sullivan, Bud—UO, Sen., G
Thorsen, Lloyd—AK
- 5:30 Swanson, Lynn—NH
Triebwasser, Vernon—PV
Swor, Billy—UO, G

TUESDAY, Dec. 7:

- 8:30 Thomas, John—NH
Smalley, Mel—NH
Triplett, Duane—NH
Tchobanoglous, George—Sen., UO
- 8:45 Wademan, Fredrick—NH
Wallace, Fredrick—QG
Verschagm, Alex—UO
- 9:00 Thrasher, Robert—QG
Sylvia, Howard—UO
Timms, Jim—NH
- 9:15 Striegol, Bill—QF
Tonner, Lee—AK
Yeaman, Bob—UO, G
- 9:30 Zancanella, Erick—G
Witter, John—NH
Clark, Tod—G, Sen., UO
- 10:00 Sylvester, John—UO
Wells, Barrie—NH
Zane, Nelson—QD
- 10:15 Wing, James—NH
Woodcock, Donald—QC
Nakaoka, Isao—G
- 10:30 Olivas, Max—QD
Schmitt, Ronald—QD
Millar, John—QD
- 10:45 Padlo, Don—QF
Miyamoto, Phillip—AK, G
Williams, A. D.—NH
- 11:00 Rosemond, Bruce—UO
Swearington, Ken—UO
Tivio, Dave—PV, G
- 11:15 Tompkins, Dewey—PV
Wayne, Richard—G
Vidgoff, Sheldon—NH
- 11:30 Vinsonhaler, Larry—QB
Wells, Allen—NH
Yamamoto, Michitaro—QG
- 11:45 Johnston, Don—G, AK, Sen.
Ross, Gene—QC
Lewis, Peter—QC

SOCIETY

'Y' CABIN TRIP PROVES "TERRIFIC WEEKEND"
DISCUSSION TOPIC "FAITH, SEX, AND LOVE"

"We had a ball!" "It was a terrific weekend!" "The speakers were wonderful!" These are just a few of the enthusiastic comments being shouted from one end of the campus to the other, about the cabin trip held by Anderson Y at Calaveras Dam last Friday and Saturday.

The speakers, who were so well received, were Dr. and Mrs. Knox. Their topic was "Faith, Sex, and Love." Both Dr. and Mrs. Knox gave short, interesting talks after which the topic was thrown open for discussion. Such problems as career vs. marriage, marriage while one or both of the couple is attending college, choosing the right mate, and petting, were met with enthusiastic discussion. Almost everyone had something to say.

After the topic had been taken apart and put together again, the group left the warmth and comfort of the fire to participate in the initiation of "Green Beans." This included blindfolding them, taking them for a long walk, and then making them hunt for an unknown object which turned out to be a hammer. After it was recovered, they were allowed to come back to the cabin.

There is a tradition concerning the cabin which must be fulfilled before you are considered a member. Each time a group goes up the ones who have never been there before have their names written on a board. They drive a nail through their names and the board is hung somewhere in the cabin for posterity.

To conclude the evening there was a hike down to the lake. By 3 a.m. everyone settled down for a three-hour nap, before breakfast. Saturday, after Morning Watch, there was a recreation period which consisted of volleyball, football, and wood and water gathering.

During another discussion period Saturday afternoon, plans were made for another trip, which is scheduled for February. It is hoped that this one can be for two nights instead of one. There was also talk of improving the cabin if enough people would be willing to work on it.

Chaperone, Dean Davis, and the Knoxs, along with Mrs. Al Painter who made the stew for dinner, deserve special thanks for helping to make the weekend such a success. Clarence Irving and his hard-working committee did a great job of planning.

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Several Apartments for married couples in Manor Hall. Call at the Business Office in Administration Bldg. for further information.

TAU KAPPA HAS
DANCE TONIGHT

The band of Phil Hardeman will set the pace for Tau Kappa Kappa's dance tonight from 9-12 p.m. Heading committees are: Jenean Frane, decorations; Joanne Wild, bids; Sandy Sherrick, refreshments; Pauline O'Brian, music; Marianne Tuttle, chaperones. The theme is jazz.

Omega Phi Mother's
Club Holds Meeting

Last Tuesday afternoon members of the Omega Phi Alpha Mother's Club gathered for their regular meeting to discuss future activities. The group, under the head of Mrs. David Greene, has made plans for a card party to be held in the near future.

Dean Davis attended the meeting as a guest.

Another event took place last week at the Phoo house: Following the COP-Marquette football game, members of Omega Phi and their dates congregated at the house for an informal social.

"Pink Fantasy" Held
At Alpha Theta Tau

Tonight from 9-12 p.m. is Alpha Theta Tau's "Pink Fantasy" dance. Music will be played by Pete DeVanus' band. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, Dr. Gregory and guest will chaperone. Nancy Abbott has worked hard as decorations chairman in carrying out the theme "Pink Fantasy;" Patty Moore heads the refreshments committee, and Virginia Rexroth sent the bids.

Local Speaker Tues.
For Newman Club

Tuesday at 11 a.m. the campus Newman Club for Catholic students will enjoy a speaker, a layman from Stockton. They had scheduled a speaker from San Francisco but he will be unable to be here.

The Newman Club meets in the Anderson Y under the presidential leadership of Jack Mansfield. Everyone interested is urged to participate in the meetings.

Here are facts about careers with Safeway in this interesting field. They may open your eyes to a career you haven't considered yet.

Q. What's meant by "modern" food retailing?

A. Food retailing is a big, complex business today. A modern Safeway supermarket, for example, may employ as many as 45 or more people, stock over 4,000 food items, do a \$2 million a year business. Careers in this field offer a real challenge for alert young men—require management ability, skill in dealing with people and imagination.

Q. Will the subjects you're studying now help you get ahead?

A. Yes, many subjects you're studying will help you in a food retailing career. Economics, industrial relations, accounting, English, public speaking and food technology are a few subjects you'll find especially helpful.

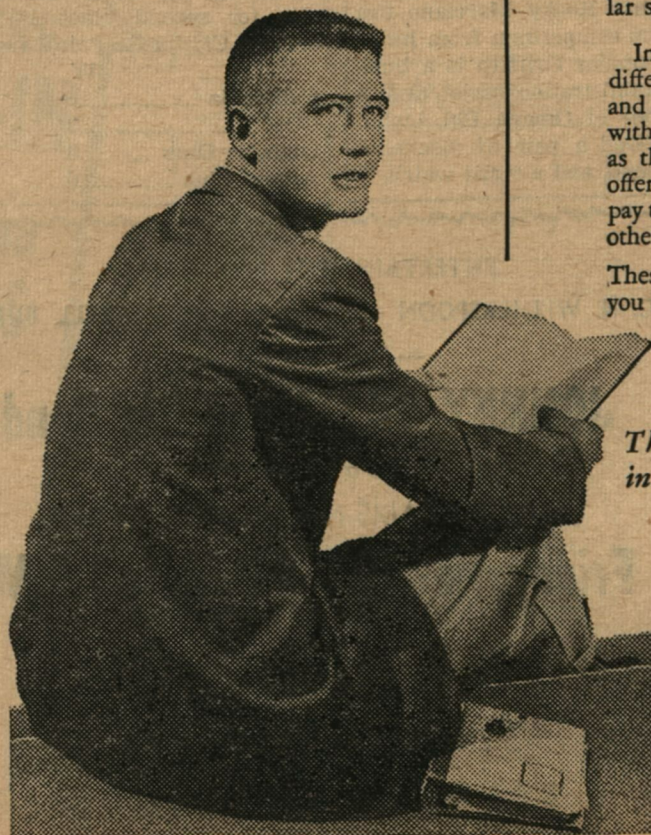
Q. Do you have to be a "specialist" in one field to enter food retailing?

A. No. Food retailing is one of the few fields where a broad, non-specialized background is a help to a young man, rather than a handicap. Many men who succeed in Safeway careers have had no "specialized" training for this field in college or in previous work. These men have found Safeway careers give them an excellent chance to learn a particular specialty as they earn and move ahead.

In modern food retailing there are many different occupations both in the retail stores and in "backstage" operations. For the man without a specialized background—as well as the one who's a specialist—this field offers rewards in security, job challenge, and pay that match or better those in nearly every other field.

These are things worth thinking about as you look ahead to a career, aren't they?

There's a career to look forward to
in food retailing
at **SAFEWAY**



One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field

GLOOMY FINALE WARRIORS WAX COP 19-13

First Losing Season In 6 Years
Hilltoppers, Drzewiecki Ramble

By BOB YEAMAN

The College of the Pacific Tigers closed out the 1954 football season by dropping a 19-13 decision to the Marquette Warriors last Saturday on a rain soaked field at Memorial Stadium.

The Tigers started the season with a lackluster performance and ended it the same way, losing to Marquette for the first time in the four-year grid relationship between the two schools.

The spirit which seemed to drive the Tigers in their upset wins over Texas Tech and San Jose State just wasn't there. Perhaps the Tigers looked at the Marquette record of only two wins in seven outings with one tie and figured the game was in the "bag."

Whatever was the reason it just wasn't the Tiger's day. Penalties on key plays hurt, but the big thorn in the Bengal's side was their old tormentor, Ron Drzewiecki. Drzewiecki was the game's leading ground gainer and scored one of the Warriors touchdowns on a pass play.

The Bengals got off on the right foot as Drzewiecki fumbled George Lane's opening kickoff and Don Cornell recovered for the Tigers on the Marquette 26.

On third down Milt Adair flipped a short pass to Ed Griffith for a first down on the Marquette 13, and then again on third down Adair took to the air lanes and fired a touchdown strike to Dewey Tompkins to put the Bengals in front 6-0. Dutch Grose converted to give Pacific a 7-0 lead.

Approximately five minutes later Marquette got into the scoring column when Ray Zagar plunged over from the two. Cornell and Tompkins blocked Frank Scaffidi's conversion try to keep Pacific ahead 7-6.

Pacific was unable to gain, following the kickoff and had to punt. Ten plays later Marquette went in front to stay.

Key play of the drive was a 41 yard pass play from quarterback Jere Carmody to end Tom Braatz which put the ball on the Bengal 16. Marquette moved the ball to the two as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second period Lee Hermesen crashed over for the go-ahead touchdown. Don Molenda kicked the conversion to put Marquette in front 13-7.

A Tiger drive with Ernie Lindo doing most of the ball carrying moved the ball to the Marquette 16 but there the attack stalled and the half ended moments la-

ter with the Warriors in the lead 13-7.

Midway in the third period the Tigers found themselves deep in their own territory and were forced to punt. Cornell got off a 15 yard kick and Marquette took over on the Tiger 33. Two plays and a penalty put the ball on the 37, then Drzewiecki got behind defender Ted Case and caught Carmody's pass for the touchdown. Stan Andrie kicked wide and the score remained 19-7.

Pacific's final scoring march began on the Bengal 20 and took seven plays with the key play being a 44-yard pass from Jacobs to Tompkins to the Marquette 11. Jacobs then passed to A. D. Williams for the final score. Jacobs conversion try was blocked and seconds later the game ended with the final score 19-13.

Playing their final game for the Orange and Black were Milt Adair, Jack Meeks, Bing Downing, Ed Griffith, Jim Fleming, Frank DeParsia, and Jim Timms.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Ed Griffith, Tiger end, was selected by the Stockton Quarterback Club as the player of the week for the closing game of the 1954 season.

The award came to Ed because of his splendid play against Marquette in the 21-year-old senior's final game for the Orange and Black.

"Tweety," as he is called by his friends, came to Pacific from San Jose where he was an all-round athlete. Ed won seven high school letters, three in football, three in track, and one in basketball.

BOXER?

Tweety tried his hand at boxing last year and proved without a doubt that Rocky Marciano can expect no competition from him.

The popular Griffith is a business administration major and is a member of Omega Phi Alpha. He received a pair of slacks, a signet band, and a wrist watch.



DEWEY TOMPKINS, right half
College of the Pacific

COP Aqua Men Dropped 29-19; Wild Scoring Spree In S. F.

In one of the highest scoring games in northern California water polo history, the College of the Pacific aquamen bowed in defeat to the Olympic Club of San Francisco by a score of a phenomenal 29-19.

It was the sensational scoring ability of a brother team; Jim Gaughran of the Olympic Club and Bob Gaughran of Pacific accounted for a fantastic 32 points. It was Jim who reversed the club's early season defeat by Pacific into a sensational one-man show, scoring an almost impossible 20 points in leading his team to victory. At the same time his brother Bob slammed home 12 points for Pacific.

Scoring for Pacific in addition to Gaughran were Bob Taylor hitting for 5, with Ben Randall and Dickson Hoogs each getting one.

The Tigers now have a 9-4 record for the season, and are now looking forward to next week when they travel to Oakland to participate in the AAU water polo tournament. The final game for the Tigers will be held on Dec. 3.

In losing, the Tigers slid into a tie for second place in the Northern California Polo League.

	W	L
California	6	0
COP	3	3
Olympic Club	3	3
Athens Club	0	6

Pacific Sports

Sports Editor.....Ces Ciatti
Ass't Sports Editor.....Al Mangin
Reporters—Bill Hammersmith, Stan Pedder, Bob Yeaman.

Casaba Time TIGER CAGERS SCRUM AMBLERS BASKETBALL CLINIC AT CIVIC AUD.

Last Tuesday evening the basketball fans of Stockton were presented a two-hour program of basketball at the Civic Auditorium. Mr. Bill Closs, former all-American from Rice Institute and ex-professional basketball star, acted as head of the clinic. Mr. Closs spoke to the fans assembled about various fundamentals and the incorrect and the correct ways of passing, shooting, and faking.

Represented at the clinic were coaches and players from many of the High Schools in the near surroundings of Stockton. Midway through the clinic, Mr. Closs showed some films of the 1953-54 basketball highlights. The coaches and players undoubtedly picked up many valuable pointers from Mr. Closs' explanations and his movies.

TIGER PREVIEW

Later in the evening the fans got a preview on what to expect of the 1954-55 College of the Pacific basketball team. The Tigers put on a scrimmage with the Stockton Amblers, a local city league team composed of COP alumni, furnishing the opposition. Outstanding for the Bengals in the scrimmage were John Thomas, Don Zumbro, and Britt Vail.

The Tigers are now confronted with only 5 more days practice before they open the season on December 1, in Chico against Chico State. With three ex-grid-ders joining the team last week, the Bengals will undoubtedly pick up the polish they will need to smooth out their attack. The newcomers are Galen Laack, Ernie Lindo, and A. D. Williams.

TOP TWELVE TEAMS

1. UCLA
2. Ohio State
2. Oklahoma
4. Notre Dame
5. Army
6. Navy
7. USC
8. Michigan
9. SMU
10. Arkansas
11. Minnesota
12. Miami U (Florida)

TIGER LOCKER ROOM

By CES CIATTI

Looks as though Paul Larson of Cal and George Shaw of Oregon are making a two-man race of the total offense department. At present the Webfoot ace is 40 yards better than "Passin' Paul." Shaw has 1,415 while Larson has passed and run for 1,375. Both have one more game to play.

Eural McKelvey, former West Contra Costa flash is now the find of the Harlem Globetrotters. The 6'6" star now rooms with ex-All-American 7' Walter Dukes of Seton Hall, and Eural almost came to Pacific.

CINCY DUMPED

Cincinnati U was dropped from the nation's field of undefeated teams Saturday as the Bearcats winning string of 16 straight was snapped by Wichita in their 13-0 victory.

How's about a COP volleyball team; the Tiger campus is the home of many all-American players, and more fellas could be found to come out for the team. Pacific could then challenge other members of the C.B.A. league to games. Well, it's a thought anyway.

In water polo, USC's Trojans have taken a tie with Cal as top teams of the PCC. The Trojans, although tied by the Bears, have the best team in the country, man for man. They have two US Olympians, four AAO champions, and one Canadian Olympic team member. USC has scored an average of 16 points per game which is the equivalent of about 120 points in basketball. Pretty good, huh!



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TIGER CUBS "SURF" TO VICTORY OVER CHICO JV's IN FINAL GAME

Monday afternoon, looking much like their big brothers, the Tiger-Cubs ran over the Chico State JV's in what may be called, without much chance of error, the dirtiest game of the year. Playing in Baxter stadium, which was made into a complete sea of mud from the recent rains, the Baby Bengals made the only score of the day.

After slushing around for a half, see-sawing the ball back and forth, the boys came out in the third quarter to grab a quick score. Chuck Chatfield, the quarterback, set up his own score with a 19 yard run around his right end. His touchdown came on the same play to the other side. Bill Striegale converted to make the score 7-0.

LINE GOOD

Bob Hicks looked to this reporter to be good material for next year's varsity along with Chatfield. The whole line looked good, especially Mitch Yamamoto, Gary Strong, and Bill Elliott. I am not sure whether it is true or not, but the rumor goes that line coach John Nikceovich was drooling at the size of the line as they pushed the Chico forward wall into the slop.

Far West Produces Pass Receivers

The Far West again should produce the college pass receiving champion. Last year the late Ken Buck of COP and John Carsons of Georgia led the nation. Now Jim Hanifan of Cal and John Stewart of Stanford are battling it out well in front of the field and one of them should take the crown this year.

Hanifan, whose quarterback Paul Larson is the country's number one passer, leads the pack with 30 and the "Injuns" Stewart has 28 snagged. Third place men are Jim Pyburn of Auburn and Jim Carmichael of California each with 22.

Dick James of Oregon is right up there with 21, so the PCC has the race pretty well dominated. Stewart is the yardage leader with 480. Both he and Hanifan will battle it out this week in a pass-happy venture in the Cal-Stanford big game.

- ☆ CHRISTMAS CARDS
- ☆ GIFT WRAPPINGS
- ☆ JUVENILE SHIRTS
- ☆ JEWELRY
- ☆ GLASSWARE
- ☆ CERAMICS
- ☆ PENNANTS
- ☆ TOMMY TIGERS

CBS
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Cold Shoulder Given Pacific Athletes By East-West Group

By "HAMMER"

Last year College of the Pacific had an all-American end, Ken Buck, who tied with Sam Morley of Stanford and John Carson of Georgia for the number of passes caught last season.

Ken Buck was not invited to the East-West game. In 1952 Tommy McCormick was rated Northern California back of the year. McCormick was not invited to the East-West game.

INVITED FEW

I don't mean to take away anything from Art Liebscher, Dick Batten, or any other player who played in this great classic. Any one who is selected to play in "football's finest hour" will retain a good feeling in his heart for the rest of his life.

The East-West game is a beautiful thing. Each year over 70 men give their time to play a game on strong legs so that weak ones may walk.

SPORTS QUIZ

QUESTIONS

1. Who was the highest scoring college basketball player on the West Coast last year?
2. How many points per game did Bevo Francis average last season?
3. Who does Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton play for?
4. What pro basketball team won the 1954 NBA Championship?
5. What sport has been featured this week in Sport Quiz?

ANSWERS

1. Robert Hopkins of Pasadena College with 899 points.
2. 46.5
3. New York Knickerbockers
4. Minneapolis Lakers
5. Answer in next week's paper

SNUB THREE GREATS

But my point is why the snub of these Pacific greats? Could it be that Len Casanova, Oregon coach, has something to do with it? Casanova, a member of the selection committee, has publicly told of his dislike for Pacific. He said when we played his teams we "poured" it on, and that we stole a quarterback and a pair of shoes from him. This is incidental, but is Casanova the root of our trouble?

This little thought may never go further than the Weekly, but I hope it does. Sleep on it and think it over. Maybe something can happen so that we are not always thought of as cannon-fodder for the big schools.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

Well, "de" King Football is almost on his way out now, since there are only a few big traditional contests left in the next two weeks. Ah, but after that we get one last fling and a chance to pick the bowl games.

We see 'em this way:

Duke vs. South Carolina

Down south where the cotton grows, this is a big clash; Duke is still bidding for "bowl honors" and the Blue Devils, who have had a good season should put the clincher on the "Gamecocks." SC is best remembered as the one and only team to knock over Army, so watch out here. The Durham boys and one point.

Iowa vs. Notre Dame

Last year's thriller is yet to be forgotten. With victory in their grasp Iowa let Dan Shannon of the Irish slip through in the final seconds of play with the score that tied the game 14-14. Both squads remember that, and a game it should be, but Terry Brennan's "fightin' Irish" should come through.

UCLA vs. USC

The Trojans who are headed for the Rose Bowl have taken everything on the coast, except the Bruins and the UCLA's are not for the taking by anyone. If both cross-town rivals are hot, look for a 35 to 14 score in favor of the Westwood gang. El Troy faces mighty Notre Dame soon and it should be interesting to compare scores.

California vs. Stanford

Big game in the Bay Area is this one in which one of the bit-terest rivalries going takes place. Big Bad Bear from Berkeley with Paul Larson at the helm should show Stanford a few things. But things don't happen often that way in this game, so we figure a close win by Cal will do the trick, about seven points worth. Look for a lot of flying pigskin as Larson could set several records.

Michigan vs. Ohio State

The game that the whole country will be looking for this week is this one. OSU with their perfect 6-0 league record are almost shoo-ins for the Big Ten Crown. The Wolverines could be surpris-ers though, as they have gotten stronger with each game; in their last outing they lambasted Michigan State 33-7. At any rate, whoever wins this will represent the Big Ten in Arroyo Seco Canyon come January 1. Buckeyes and 7 points.

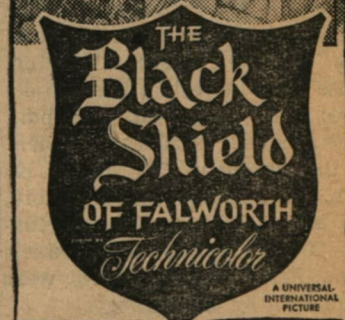
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NEVADA
BOB MITCHUM
NANCY GATES



Deadline Nears For Partisan Club

Partisan Club members are reminded that the deadline for their original one-act dramas is rapidly approaching. All plays must be bound and ready for presentation and evaluation at the annual Partisan thespian seminar which will be held at the Thornton Reservoir. As the pins have arrived the neophytes will officially be pinned during this function.

The new Partisan administration has been busily re-evaluating the constitution and by-laws and has announced a major change in club policy. In the future all members **MUST** attend all home games. Field work in behalf of the club and illness are the only excuses that will be accepted for missing these contests.

JOYCE REED COMES TO COP VIA CHILE

Our foreign student for this week is Joyce Reed from Chile. Joyce was born in Corvallis, Oregon on February 6, 1936, but moved to El Vergel, Chile, when she was only four months old. Joyce's parents are agricultural missionaries to Chile and were on furlough when she was born. It is interesting to note that Joyce's mother has a dual citizenship in Chile and the United States. Joyce's grandparents were also missionaries to Chile.

She likes COP very much and has two brothers and a sister that were graduated from here. Religious education is her major and she plans to become a missionary. That will make three generations of missionaries in one family.

American food, especially hamburgers, are enjoyed by Joyce, but she misses Chilean food. Joyce speaks Spanish, English, and a little French.

Beta Beta Beta Painting Party

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, members painted the upstairs hall of Weber Hall, October 29. The painting crew worked all day Saturday into the evening, to improve the appearance of the science building. Those who helped in the project were: Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Walt Harvey (student president of the society), Pat Monk, Ed Chin, Dave Kass, Phil Miyamoto, Bob Mir, Bob Craig, Howell Runion, Jim Hanson, and Francis Gum. Paint and equipment were furnished by the college.



WHEN THE MALE LEADER sat down to the table at the Columbia conference, protocol, manners, and anticipated tummy aches from overeating were forgotten.

Husky Teams, Caribou Herds Surprised By General Electric

SKAGWAY, ALASKA, NOV. 1 — Surprised teams of huskies and perplexed herds of caribou may stop in their respective snow tracks this winter at first sight of what should be the fastest moving ground objects in the Yukon — two diesel-electric locomotives.

Built by the General Electric Company to cope with the most punishing conditions on the continent, the new locomotives will be operated by the White Pass and Yukon Route between Skagway where temperatures reach 80 degrees above zero in the summer to Whitehorse, Canada where they drop to 65 degrees below zero in the winter.

In just 20 miles, the locomotives must pull their loads from sea level at Skagway to an elevation of 2,885 feet at the summit of White Pass. They are the first diesel-electric locomotives to be used in the Yukon.

For purposes of heating and crew comfort, each locomotive has a box-type cab. With this structure, apparatus in the engine compartment has a larger air cushion between it and the engine hood than would be found in a regular road switcher.

The extra air permits heating by radiation from the engine and accessories. A box cab also enables the fireman to reach all power plant and control apparatus without having to encounter the outside elements.

Each 80-ton diesel-electric is expected to pull 260 tons compared with 160 tons by the steam engines now in service. Average grade for the first 20 miles from Skagway is 2.6 per cent, with a maximum grade of 3.9 per cent.

Winterization of the locomo-

tives includes insulating all outside piping, applying additional operating cab insulation, pre-heating fuel, re-circulating engine radiator air, additional heating of engine cooling water during periods of engine idling, and extra protection of storage batteries by heating the battery box air.

G-E engineers who have designed hundreds of special locomotives, say they have built but two designs which will undergo such extreme weather conditions and operating problems as are encountered on the 111-mile stretch from Skagway through the White Pass to Whitehorse Yukon territory.

Although the locomotives are equipped with double-thick plows, capable of tossing aside several feet of accumulated snow, a rotary snow plow must precede the train. At that, the rotary must be run close enough to be visible or the track is apt to be re-buried in certain places along the route. Snow depth on top of the mountains above Skagway measures 40 feet and the two-story station at White Pass Summit has been known to literally become part of a snow drift.

The Pacific and Arctic Railway and Navigation Company which is part of the White Pass and Yukon route may be the only railroad that has more parlor cars than coaches. Spectacular scenery along the route makes the parlor car an especially pleasant way of viewing it.

However, the railroad's importance stems primarily from freight hauling. Practically all gold mined in the territory is flown out. But many supplies needed for gold mining are shipped by rail.

Originally constructed in 1900 to implement the Klondike gold rush, and relied upon in the early 1904's to haul equipment for the Alaska Highway, the White Pass and Yukon today serves the 10,000 inhabitants of the Yukon (a population which has doubled since World War II) and is the prime carrier of base metals out of the region.

The road also hauls much of the asbestos fibre, lead, zinc, silver, and cadmium ore for shipment to the United States.

Mansion Houses Asian School; Outstanding Faculty Selected

By ROL CAVIOLA

A renovated mansion at 2030 Broadway, houses one of the most necessary and unique schools in the country . . . The American Academy of Asian Studies. This school is devoted exclusively to the study of Asian cultures.

Mr. Louis Gainsborough, a San Francisco business man, felt that our educational system was neglecting the culture and philosophy of the Asiatics. Asia is of significant importance in world affairs, and business men, diplomats, and leaders in various fields must first understand the people before they can establish sound relations. To this purpose the school was dedicated.

REMODELED MANSION

An unoccupied building in San Francisco was selected and remodeled to suit the needs of the Academy. Selection of the faculty was then undertaken. The principle of the school was that a major part of the faculty be scholars of Asian origin, acting in the capacity of "original sources" of knowledge. To these is added a smaller number of American scholars, acting in the capacity of cultural interpreters. The second principle is that members of the faculty must be sound, and even outstanding in their fields. The Academy is avoiding all haste in expanding its faculty, taking ample time for the proper choice of individuals, so that at the present moment its coverage of the total field of Asian studies is not as wide as ultimately intended.

Mr. Gainsborough was named president of the Academy, and the executive committee included Mrs. Claire Giannini Hoffman, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, and Starr Bruce.

NOTABLE BOARD

The advisory board includes such notables as Carlos P. Romulo, former Secretary of foreign affairs from the Philippines; Madame Pandit, Indian representative to the UN, Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, and Asad Al-Faqih, ambassador from Saudi Arabia.

The board of trustees includes COP President, Robert E. Burns, M. A. Husain, consul general of India, Claire Giannini Hoffman, director of the Bank of America, and many other self-sacrificing business men and educators.

BASIC IDEAS

To understand a subject fully the student must first be taught the basic beliefs of the particular country. For example, to attempt to study the Islamic countries without full courses on the Koran and the prophet Mohammed is as absurd as trying to understand American history in total ignorance of the principles of democracy. After spiritual and philosophical thought, art, drama, music and the dance come next in importance as fields of study.

Each instructor has been selected because of his unusually high standing within his individual field. To name a few: Mohammed Hussain El Zayat, former cultural attache to the Egyptian embassy in Washington, D.C., Tokwan Tada, ordained by the Dalai Lama, was a lecturer in most of the universities throughout the orient, Rom Landau, author and journalist, member of the Arab committee of foreign office political intelligence.

VARIED SUBJECTS

Subjects include Sanskrit, Chinese philosophy, The Tao in Far

Eastern Culture, and Zen Buddhism, to name a few.

In the spring of 1954, the Academy became affiliated with the College of the Pacific, and now constitutes the college's graduate school of Asian Studies, retaining its own corporate status and board of governors.

In addition to graduate studies leading to A.M. and Ph.D. degrees, the Academy also conducts a program of adult education by means of which a variety of courses and lectures on Asian life and thought is offered to the general public without academic credit.

November 22 Debate COP Hosts 3 Schools

The College of the Pacific will host Menlo State, the University of California, and the University of San Francisco in a practice debate meet on November 22 at 7 p.m. in Bannister Hall.

Each school will furnish two teams, both of which will be prepared to debate both sides of the national debate question, "Resolved: that the United States should recognize the Communist Government of China."

Diablo Geology Field Trip Leaves Tomorrow

Students of geology will meet tomorrow in front of Weber Hall at 8 a.m. to board buses heading for Mount Diablo. Participants in this second field trip of the semester will be charged a \$1 fee. Dr. John H. Sticht and Prof. Jonte of COP's science department will head the expedition to examine geological examples in the Mount Diablo area. The group plans to stop for lunch in Walnut Creek and will probably return to the college about 5:30 p.m.

MORE EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 3)

each student's training. We also believe that honor is an individual thing; that is, each person must be responsible for his own honor. However, we do believe that if the person cannot look after his honor, then it becomes the job of the group to look after it for him . . .

"An Honor Pledge has been instituted as an effort to put the high ideals the system embodies into a form that can be easily understood and grasped by all."

This is, in my estimation, a very forward step taken by the students at Baltimore City College. When will all COP students wake-up to the importance of this intangible thing called HONOR?

PSA Winter Formal To Be December 11

The Pacific Student Association Winter Formal will be held on December 11, from 9 to 1 at the Hotel Wolf in Stockton.

Admission to the annual affair will be by PSA card only. One card will be required for each couple. Dress will be formal; formals for the gals and tuxes or dark suits for men.



Pictured above are Governor of California, Goodwin J. Knight, and Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the College of the Pacific, as they participated in the half-time activities of the COP-Stanford game of September 17.