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DR. FRED L. FARLEY RETIREMENT CLOSURES COP CHAPTER OF GUIDANCE, SERVICE, LEADERSHIP, INSPIRATION

A PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In the life of any educational institution a few great personalities stand out in bold relief. Certainly Dr. Fred L. Farley is one of these.

His warm and genial personality reflected itself both in and out of the classroom and was a witness to generations of Pacific students. He symbolized the highest and best for which Pacific stands, and because he did this, he becomes one of our immortals.

I know that many will follow him and his wife with best wishes to their new home in Carmel, and I suspect that new home will be a usual warm and friendly headquarters for Pacific people who may be living there or who may be visiting.

Certainly, years of such high service should bestow upon Dr. Farley a blessing which we cannot give by actions or words.

ROBERT E. BURNS

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Eleven New Members

Sunday night at 7 in the chapel, Phi Kappa Phi held its initiation. Dr. Werner, who has recently returned from Europe, spoke on "The Political Conditions in Europe."

There was a short business meeting in Sears Hall following the initiation. The meeting was conducted by the president, Dr. Eislén. Those who were initiated are: Faye Barnes, Mrs. Clare Lindner, Nadine Reasoner, Robert Davis, Duane Thebeau, Mario Canepa, Rhoda Wiley, Thomas Osborne, Dr. Alden Noble, Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, and Eloise Halde-man.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary scholastic society on campus. It is open to faculty, alumni and students.

AKL Becomes Living Group, Buys House

The members of the newly organized AKL Fraternity have enthusiastically decided to form into a living group. The residence for AKL will be at 212 West Fulton, which is only a half block off campus.

The members who will be moving into the house between semesters are: Jim Anderson, Mark Blinoff, John Clever, Steve Crowe, Ed Farley, Bob Haigh, Glenn Hoiby, Howard Johnson, George Larsen, Dick Mauler, Glen Salbach, Jim Santana, Willard Schoellerman, Don Scholefield, Stan Simpson, Bill Taylor, Marvin Taylor, Duane Triplett, Larry Vinsonhaler and Barry Wells.

At the present time the members are busy working on a petition to present to the national executive council of Alpha Kappa Lambda. If the alumni and collegiate chapters of AKL are in favor of the issuance of a charter to the COP chapter, the club should receive its charter and become a national chapter some time during April or May.



Colleagues

The pleasure that comes with the attainment of a long desired status, or that which comes as the result of achieving a goal must be felt by every teacher who reaches the day of retirement. Yet there must come in every such instant in life a sense of sadness in the consciousness which must be ever present at the failure to reach absolute standards and also to have had perfect response to teaching and stimulus. For we realize that the great professor not only teaches what he knows, but stimulates others to go beyond his teaching.

It has been my privilege and pleasure to have been associated with Dr. Fred L. Farley for nearly 36 years. I have seen the success of his academic life in his own research, in his classroom work, and in his productivity. I am convinced that in all of these

fields he has closely approached his own goals.

In my life I have known no other who had such an appreciation for knowledge of and skill in the uses of words as Dr. Farley. Our fellowship in the classics has been very rewarding to me, for the unfolding of the classical languages has not been my vocation but my avocation. And my intellectual life is much richer through this association throughout the years.

It is my sincere hope that in retirement Dr. Farley may find the leisure and contentment that will permit him to enjoy, not only in retrospect, but creatively the vast acquaintance with words and ideas which he has developed. We hope to read in the future the results of such creativity. He leaves the classroom but he still lives in our lives.

TULLY C. KNOLES

Summer Travel And Study In Europe 1955

A combination study-travel tour of Europe this summer sponsored by the University of Paris, the Sorbonne, has been arranged for College of Pacific students. The tour is being conducted by Adah Marie Miller of the COP Public Relations Department, former editor of the PACIFIC WEEKLY.

The voyage to Europe and the return trip to New York will be aboard the "Flandre," newest and most modern ship of the French Line.

The 89-day tour of Europe will include ten days in Paris, four weeks in Cannes — play spot of

the fabulous Riviera, 34 days touring Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland and England, and seven days in London.

Among the cities visited will be Rome, Genoa, Pisa, Florence, Venice, Munich, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Edinburgh and London, to name but a few.

Adah-Marie Miller, tour escort, is assistant to the Director of Public Relations at the College of the Pacific, candidate for an MA degree in history, and has made six crossings of the Atlantic, working and traveling in Europe and North Africa for eighteen months in 1951-52.

CARMEL, HALCYON DAYS AHEAD FOR DEAN, MRS.

By CLARK CHATFIELD

When a man looks back on nearly half a century of devotion to one profession and says, "I cannot think of anything I'd rather have done," one almost can be certain that man has been a real success in his field.

Beyond a doubt, the more than 2500 students who have listened to the teachings of Fred L. Farley at College of the Pacific since 1918 are positive of his success.

At the end of this month Dr. Farley, former dean, professor, teacher, counselor and friend of thousands, is retiring.

DEGREES

Fred Long Farley was born in Battle Creek, Michigan on December 20, 1884. He received his A.B. and A.M. at Albion College, which is located in his home state of Michigan, and his Ph. D. from Leland Stanford Junior University.

Prior to coming to Pacific he taught at Comstock, Michigan, High School, South Lyon, Michigan, High School and Kansas Wesleyan University.

Dr. Farley and his wife, Marie Breniman Farley, who is also on the Pacific faculty, have three sons, Kemp, Erwin, and David, and four grandchildren.

His social affiliations include membership in the Methodist Church, the Shrine, and the Classical Association of the Pacific Coast.

WELCOME RETIREMENT

Brilliant, witty and capable in his years as a teacher, Dr. Farley always has been frank and honest in his important profession. And in his retirement, he faces the future honestly — he is glad to be retiring. Not that he will not miss the joys of teaching new, young, and eager students, but he feels retiring is something to be welcomed, not avoided.

Looking back on his years of teaching, Dr. Farley offers this gem of advice to those who might consider the profession: "You will find great satisfaction in your task as a teacher if you decide to enter the field. I cannot think of anything I'd rather have done." To the man who presently enjoys the distinction of being the full time professor with the longest period of service to COP, classroom teaching "is the thing I have enjoyed most in my career in the field of education."

THRICE DEAN

Dr. Farley knows the routine of the administrative end, incidentally, having served the college in three deanships, as dean of men, of the college and the graduate school.

Although Greek has long been the professor's forte, his greatest contacts with students at Pacific have been in teaching the Art of Language during the last 25 years. "But the Greek is the most enjoyable, both the Greek language and the Greek literature," says Dr. Farley. One of the highlights of a European tour taken by him was the period spent in Greece.

Other courses he was noted for included Greek and Latin Literature in Translation, Verse Writing, and Appreciation of Poetry.

THE WRITER

His two published efforts are "The Art of Language" and his recently published volume of poetry, "The Passing Years."

In his retirement, Dr. Farley will leave Stockton, he said, and he and Mrs. Farley will make their home in Carmel. As a man who loves gardening and writing, Dr. Farley hopes to do some of both in his leisure in his home overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Blais Announces Cast Of Williams One-Act

Dorothy Blais, who is directing the Studio Theater's production of three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, has announced the results of the casting try outs.

They are as follows: "This Property is Condemned," Willie, Julie De Vecchio; Tom, Arlen Digitale; "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore, Joan Keagy; Mrs. Wire, Carolyn Martin; Writer, Bill Abella; "Auto Da Fe," Mme. Duvenet Joyce Blatnic; Eloi, Rowland Kerr.

The crew for these productions is: stage manager, George Felker; sound, Jim Davis; electricians, Jerry Valenta and Tom McKenzie. Other crew members are: Carl Hammon, Dorothy Hutson, Joan Ellingson, Peggy Grey, Breyer Calvert, and Jim Actenberg.

Production dates will be February 23, 24 and 25.

Convocation Features Dr. Robert Burns

The first President's convocation of the new semester will be held February fourth at 11 o'clock in the auditorium.

Dr. Robert Burns will be the featured speaker. He will speak on the behind the scenes operation of our college, stressing such points as the enrollment problem, dormitory facilities, and expenditures. This will help the student to see what his money is used for.

Pete Lewis is getting a NARANJADO

Are YOU?

Al Mangin is getting a NARANJADO

Are YOU?

A. D. Williams is getting a NARANJADO

Are YOU?

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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.

MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

VETS NEWS

By ROL CAVIOLA

President Eisenhower has informed us that approximately forty percent of the male population of this country is eligible for veterans benefits. The president has now ordered a study of the VA benefits.

I fail to see just what changes can be made. The present law (PL 550) is far from acceptable. Previous laws have given veterans full tuition to colleges, paid for their books and awarded them a \$75 a month subsistence allowance. The present law allots only \$110 per month.

This past week many veteran's organizations have made known their anger with the president's request. I doubt very much if their small cry will be heard in Washington.

On January 31, 1955, the present education bill will expire. To the many students and young men who have not as yet entered the service this action is quite a blow. In actuality though, we could not expect to have the government foot the education bill for every youth in this country. Realizing that eventually every young man will serve in the armed forces,

the government took this action. I do feel, however, that the government should make some sort of stipulation to allow a veteran to attend college. I hope, for the sake of the men now entering service, that a fair agreement is reached.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

I was much disturbed on Thursday of last week when three large boys, wearing special jackets, cut in the cafeteria line ahead of me and others waiting.

If it is the teaching of the coaching staff, which I doubt, that boys with scholarships and wearing special jackets are unusually privileged, then an investigation is in order.

I feel that one of the reasons for lack of student support of the athletic program is due to the ungentlemanly-like conduct of some of the participants.

I'm sure the dining room personnel is doing all it can to get the students through the line and served as quickly and as graciously as possible. Can't we all take our turn?

HOWARD L. RUNION

EDITORIAL

LAST TIME AROUND

Anticipating laborious weeks, viewing the perspective of the semester mountain from the bottom slopes, crossing one's fingers in hope that term-end stamina exists — that is a September newspaper staff. January is cold and we're home free with a last edition. Time is so swiftly gone.

The Pacific student body has been paying for the publication of the WEEKLY. Service has been the primary objective of PACIFIC WEEKLY, fall 1954. We sincerely hope that you have received a worthwhile product. Come in and check our books.

To business manager Lloyd Thorsen, my staff, reporters, contributors, printers, thank you and it has been a pleasure indeed.

To Chat — being historian of the Partisan club is enough to qualify him as a successful entrepreneur. Bon Chance!

PACI IC, PACI IC

After next week we will discover that finals are over and the first week of the new semester has arrived. Things will have been changed in a few other areas also. College of the Pacific finds itself on the verge of revolutionizing the alphabet.

Comers in future years will wonder: "The kids lose their lids or something?"

"No sir, not our lids," we'll have to say. "Back in i ty-ive they retired the ' ' out o Paci ic. As the saying went then, ' arley's gone and Carmel's got 'em'."

Young comer must reply, "Well, eature that!"

In all seriousness, we would like to give Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Farley our most sincere wishes for a full enjoyment of their "Hacyon Days" in Carmel by the sea.

Dear Editor:

"It was fun, but goodbye to the frigid atmosphere, the lumps on our heads from low ceilings, the bags under our eyes from the sleep we never had.

"Farewell to the one radiator, we finally got, which was turned on long enough to heat the closets. (On warm days.)

"Ah-dios."

SIGMA-ATTIC
(South Hall)

Want to learn to drive? Any students who want to learn to drive should get in touch with the driver education department in the COP gym.

College students are given preference in the sign-up over the younger applicants. The entire cost for a complete semester of driving instruction is only ten dollars, which just about covers the cost of the gas you will use.

Part-TIME job available for student or undergraduate group who wants to make MONEY

The TIME-LIFE College Bureau has a job open for a campus subscription representative covering this school. Available to individual or to business fraternity or marketing club. You'll be selling TIME and LIFE, the two most popular magazines on campuses throughout the country, at Special Student Rates — about half the normal subscription price! You need collect no cash to make the sale. (TIME-LIFE will bill your customers after their subscriptions have started, pay your commissions by mail twice monthly.) Representative on big campus made \$1,800 last year, on small campus, \$350. If interested, write Pete Bogardus, TIME-LIFE College Bureau, 275 Pacheco Street, San Francisco 16, California. Your reply will be held in strictest confidence.

SMITH-BLACKWILL

At noon, December 11, 1954, in Reno, Nevada's First Methodist Church, Ctesylla Smith and Duane Blackwill were married. Harry Fialer and Helen Germain acted as best man and maid of honor.

The couple's elopement was announced later to the bride's sorority sisters, the Tau Kappa Kappas, and the groom's fraternity brothers, the Archites, with the traditional ceremony.

The new Mrs. Blackwill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tait Smith of San Carlos, is a psychology major and will graduate in June; she is active in student affairs and WRA.

Duane, former vice-president of Archania, is a graduate student, studying for his second teaching credential. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Blackwill of Tulare.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS

The PACIFIC WEEKLY would like to thank the following for their advertising during the fall semester of the school year 1954-1955:

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Radio station KCVN is featuring special programming during final week for the convenience of the students who plan to do some studying for a change. "Music for Studying" will be presented every night of the week from 5:30 to 10:30 with real soothing study music. So turn on your radio, flip the dial to 660, grab your books, sit back in a comfy chair and study, Study, STUDY.

Last Two Times

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Modest Moussorgsky's

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Pacific Conservatory
ADMISSION FREE



WILSON-DAVIS

The engagement of Londell Wilson to Robert S. Davis was recently revealed to the girls of West Hall by the passing of the traditional box of candy, following the reading of a poem which told of their plans.

Both are from Vallejo and are Sophomore transfers from Vallejo Junior College. Bob plans to be a music therapist and Londell an elementary teacher.

Wedding plans are set for August 27.

The bride-elect's parents previously had announced the couple's engagement to friends at a dinner given at their Vallejo home.

ADAMS-JACOBS

The reading of a poem and the passing of cigars at the Omega Phi house, and the arrival of a white carnation and the opening of a pink heart during dinner at the Alpha Theta house, January 13, revealed Bettie Adams' engagement to Bill Jacobs.

The couple plan to marry in Morris Chapel, March 27.



The former Omega Phi Girl is a junior education major; she was a song leader in her first two college years. Bettie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Adams of Bakersfield.

Coaching and teaching are Bill's intended vocations; he is also a junior, and is a quarterback on the varsity football squad, and a member of Block P. Mrs. Charlotte Corbin of Stockton and Mr. Porter Jacobs of Redding are the groom-elect's parents.

KYTE-HOMER

The Alpha Theta Tau's were completely surprised the evening of January 3, when a poem, read by their housemother, Mrs. Turner, told them of Pauline Kyte's engagement to Lloyd Homer; afterwards, a box of chocolates was passed.

Lloyd, the son of Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, of Burlingame, is a former COP student; here he majored in business administration, and was active in Omega Phi fraternity and student affairs. He is at present a member of the Sixth Army Honor Guard, and



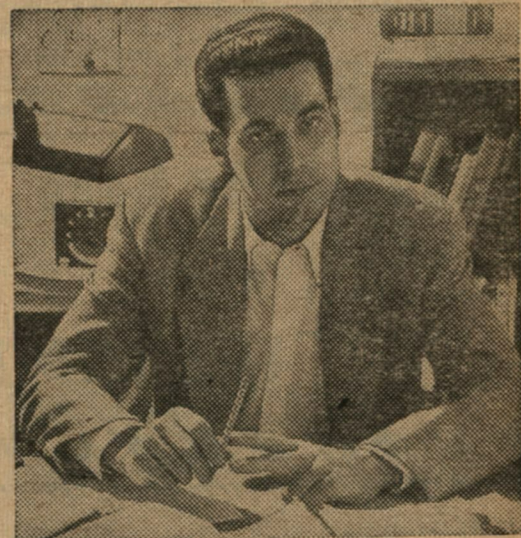
is stationed at The Presidio in San Francisco.

CSTA card stunt committee and the Music Therapy Club are some of the activities of the bride-elect, who is a Junior, and is majoring in education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Kyte of Delano.

Wedding plans are being made for early in 1956, in Delano.

**Ever think about a career
in food retailing?**

*Here's food for thought
on a challenging career
opportunity after college
—a career with Safeway
in the fast-growing field
of food retailing*



Q. How can a man tell if he'd like a career in food retailing?

A. Ask yourself—do you want a career where you can use the things you're learning now to help you get ahead? Do you want a job with lots of variety . . . one where you can meet and deal with people . . . one that calls for organizing ability? If so, chances are you'd like food retailing. A career with Safeway has these advantages—and others, too.

Q. What's the future in food retailing?

A. It's "wide-open" for young men of ability. Good times or not, people will always buy food. So food retailing is a steady field, offers steady jobs. And because it's a fast-growing field (there will be 15 million more people to feed by 1960) there's a lot of room for a man to move ahead quickly.

Q. What makes Safeway a good place to start in food retailing?

A. For one thing, starting salaries in Safeway stores are very good—usually around \$300 a month. Young men in Safeway careers can look forward to making double that—or better—in a few years, and to further advancement if they're capable. These careers offer many chances to get ahead, to learn your specialty as you earn, and to reach better pay levels than in many other fields.

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
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SANTA CLARA BEATEN 81-79

By PETE LEWIS

Johnny Thomas sank a rebound in the remaining two seconds of play last Wednesday night to defeat Ken Sears and Santa Clara in a double overtime by the score of 81-79. The score was tied or changed hands 38 times during the contest.

After eight minutes of play COP lead 15 to 14 as Johnny Thomas scored four straight points. With five minutes to go in the half COP held a 30-26 edge. Thomas, with two and a half minutes left in the first half, tied the score up at 36-36 with a jump shot and Ces Ciatti scored with another field goal to give the Tigers a short-lived lead. At half time the score was 40 all.

Ron DeVight went on a scoring rampage with a quick six points to give the Tigers a 48-46 lead early in the second half. The lead changed hands 12 times during the hectic second half. With about a second left in the game Nick Romanoff scored, but the buzzer had sounded first. The regular game ended at 69 all.

Al "Casper" Mangin put the Tigers ahead in the first overtime with a 30 foot set shot and two free tosses. Kenny Sears tied the score with 58 seconds remaining in the first overtime with his deadly hook shot.

Santa Clara went ahead in the second overtime 79-78 on another one of Ken Sears' hook shots.

Johnny Thomas saved the bacon with a free throw knotting the count at 79-79 and with two seconds left in the game, Thomas dunked a rebound in for the victory.

Larry "Jake" Jacobsen made a 25 foot set-shot with 90 seconds remaining to tie the score and Bob Ansava put in two free throws in the remaining 55 seconds to lead the frosh to a 36-34 victory over Rio Vista High.

SPORTS QUIZ QUESTIONS

1. How was Sports Quiz last week?
2. Where did the game of rugby originate?
3. Why was Ralph Kiner unhappy when he signed his contract?
4. Who set a new PCC southern division scoring record last week?
5. What one thing has consistently made the sports section a little more enjoyable for COP students this semester?

ANSWERS

1. Great
2. Twinkingham, England, according to Bill Hammersmith.
3. He wasn't allowed the 40% pay cut he requested
4. Cal's Bob McKeen
5. Sports Quiz

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GAUGHRAN-MICKLEY, IN PAN-AM TRYOUTS

By ACE

Last week two COP water polo players were chosen to represent the Olympic Club in the Pan-American games try-outs.

Boyd Mickley, star of the '53 team, and Bob Gaughran, this year's high scorer, were chosen along with several other outstanding players from local schools to try out for the Pan-American games in Mexico City this March.

Mickley played at Pacific '51, '52 and '53. He, as Gaughran, attended Sequoia Union High school in Redwood City. Boyd played for the Olympic Club this season.

Gaughran, Pacific's great scorer, came to Pacific this year. In his first year he broke the old scoring record. Called "the Duck," by the boys who swear he sleeps in a swimming pool, Bob is already one of the school greats.

Of their chances in Lynnwood, where the trials are held, "the Duck" gives his group a good chance. If they get that far they have a good chance of being the Pan-American champs.

Pacific Sports



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

TIGER LOCKER ROOM

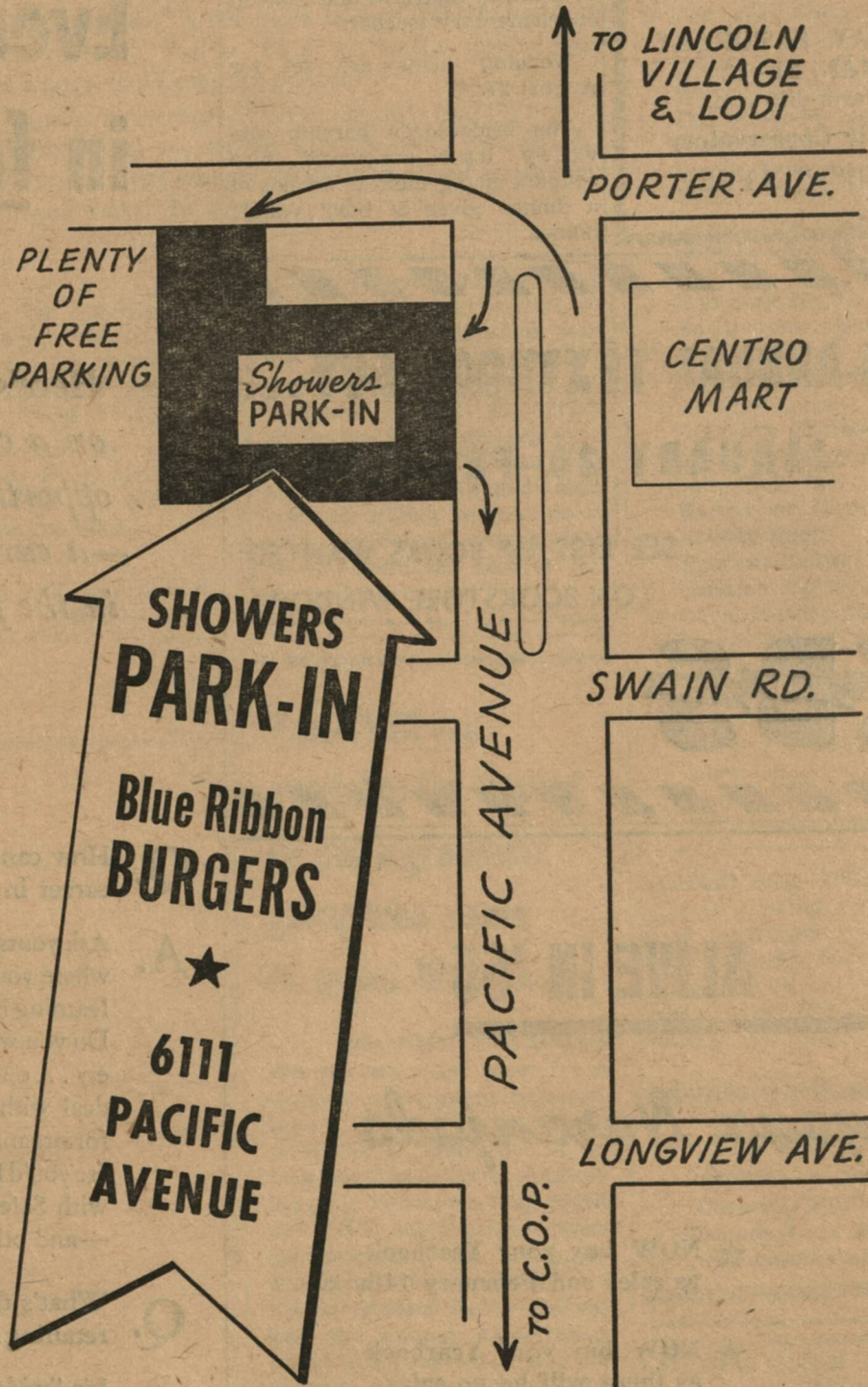
By CES CIATTI

If you were down at the USF-COP game last Friday night, you were probably amazed at the caliber of both rooting sections. The Tiger yellers, though small in number, certainly outdid themselves in noise. Quite an impression was made on the team, since rooting here at home has been anything but great. Perhaps once again it's the old factor of having someone to root against in an opposing rooting section. Pacific fans can do it; they've done it before at the crucial games.

The Don rooters gave an excellent example last Friday. At a basketball game, it seems the fashion both in the East and throughout the coast is to chant

a lot, instead of the traditional yell only during time outs. Things like, "hey, hey, take it away," or "here we go" while the game is in play do more to unnerve an opponent than most straight yells. Pacific rooters should really be yell-happy, since all home games are TV'd, what better way to show all Northern California what College of Pacific spirit is like. Even certain sportcasters have commented on the low velocity of the yells and the faculty is also surprised.

Come on, gang, let's get out and show them that we're really behind the team. Tell your friends and really voice the roof off the Civic Auditorium from now on. Believe me, the team will really respond.



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