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ONE OF the annual traditions here at COP and SJC is that of CINCH NOTICES. Contrary to what you might expect, these mean, if you get one, that you are a cinch to flunk your course unless you show improvement in your work. They come out today. If your parents or counselor don't get one this time, you have another chance in six weeks . . .

ORDINARILY Joe Boggs does not make a habit of picking up the wrong coat, but somehow he did just that at the dance last week. He has some one else's topcoat and will gladly exchange for the right one if the party who has his will phone him at 8-8442.

IF YOU don't happen to be doing anything on Sunday, Oct. 26th drop out to the Naval Supply Annex. The Navy is holding Open House all day long as a part of the regular Navy Day Celebrations.

SEEMS LIKE (such grammar, huh?) the college teachers, especially JC, are burning the midnight oil much in the manner of their students, preparing detailed reports of all classes offered in JC. It's a required report to be submitted to the state . . . Feel better, kids?

AND THEN if you really want to have a good time, tomorrow night don't forget to go to the JC game at Modesto . . . train, car or hitchhike . . . all PSA card holders have been invited to the dance that Modesto is throwing after the game . . . sounds good, sounds good . . .

ACCUSTOMED AS we have become to seeing the smelled-up things which have been turned out by the sink-hole of culture called Hollywood it comes as a distinct shock to us when an occasional sleeper of distinctly high class calibre plays the local gyp circuits.

WE REFER, of course, to the film which was showing last week at one of the downtown show-houses. This epic goes under the name of "Black Narcissus". The title is as good as any other title, probably, no one pays much attention to the title of a movie anyhow, except to identify it. The main thing which makes this movie such a gem is the beautiful technicolor photography. With-

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C. O. P. — S. J. C., STOCKTON, CALIF.

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## Stassen to Speak Here Thursday: Will Discuss Central Europe

### Special Rates Offered to College Students; Tickets Now Available at PLT Office

Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and Republican candidate for the presidency, will open the College of the Pacific Lecture Series, next Thursday, in the Stockton High School Auditorium.



STASSEN

An important figure in United States politics, and lecturer of wide reputation, Stassen will speak on "America's Status in the World Today". He has appeared in forty states before two hundred and fifty audiences including community forums, University commencement crowds and G. O. P. clambakes.

A graduate of University of Minnesota law school, he has been Dakota County Attorney, governor of Minnesota, and an important figure in Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Administration.

During the war Stassen went into military service. He worked with famed Admiral Halsey's staff and saw action in the Philippines. Upon returning to the United States, the late President Roosevelt appointed him a delegate to the San Francisco Conference.

Following the Stassen lecture Kurt Von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria will speak Saturday November 22. His topic will be "The Problems of Central Europe."

On December 2, the greatest living Arctic explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, will inform the public of the "New Frontiers of Peace".

To conclude the series, on Wednesday, January 7, Fannie Hurst, author of wide recognition will offer "Are Authors People?"

Tickets for the series are \$4.00 taxes included, while single admission is \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 for the first of the group and \$1.22 for the remaining three. Special rates for College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College students are \$3.00.

## STUDENTS ASKED TO CORRESPOND WITH EUROPE

To promote mutual understanding and friendship among the young people of countries outside Europe and those of Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway, two organizations are sponsoring a system of student correspondence.

Since the students range in age from 14 to 25 years (in England from 11 to 25) those interested in corresponding should state on a postcard their age as well as their name, address and interests. In this way students with similar ideas and interests will be matched together.

Those who wish to have pen pals and to exchange ideas and experiences with students of foreign countries may send a postcard to each of these secretaries:

For England:

Miss Mabel Kimber  
39 Bargery Road  
Catford-LONDON SE 6  
England

For Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland:

Mr. K. Knutsson  
27 Lastmakareg  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden.

## LU WATTERS HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Lu Watters and his orchestra will appear in Pacific Auditorium Monday evening at 7:15 as a special feature sponsored by the Rally Committee.

Watters will present a show designed to acquaint listeners with the rag time jazz popularized in New Orleans.

Lu appears here direct from his own restaurant in El Cerrito where he plays when not on tour.

Admittance will be by PSA card plus 25c.

Ceremonies honoring the College of the Pacific in recognition of wartime services will be held next Thursday at a regular 10:45 student assembly.

A bronze plaque will be presented to the college on behalf of the U. S. Navy by Captain Harry W. Need, USN, and professor of Naval Science at the University of California. Need will make the presentation as a representative of Rear Admiral D. B. Beary, Commandant of the 12th Naval District.

COP was chosen as one of the Navy Schools for the two types of service, Pre-Medical and Deck officers, in July of 1943. The V-12 program was continued until the end of the summer session September, 1945.

At its peak there were 485 V-12 students on campus in one semester. The original unit in 1943 was set up with a Ship's Company of 400, 377 being Naval trainees.

## McCurdy Arrives On SCA Staff

Mrs. W. A. McCurdy, the new YMCA-YWCA staff personnel for the Student Christian Association during a semester interm period, has been welcomed to the COP-SJC campus in her first weeks of activity here. Coming with a background of twenty-five years of service in China, she has most recently resided at Otterbine College in Ohio where she administered as Dean of Women.

A member of Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek's Orphanage Committee, Mrs. McCurdy spent three years under frequent bombings in Chungking, the pivot point of refugee movements and seat of government of Free China. Mrs. McCurdy, leaving for China directly following her college graduation, was also a member of the Chungking YWCA city board while working there with the Methodist institution.

Returning to the U. S. just before Pearl Harbor in late 1941, Mrs. McCurdy was executive director of a Syracuse student exchange program and through a fellowship in personnel at that university received her masters degree.

## J. C. Counseling Starts Monday

Junior college and C.O.P. special students will receive counseling for the Spring semester beginning Monday and continuing thru December 12.

The administrative staff has spent countless hours revising and streamlining the registration procedures. The procedures used this semester were a new experiment and contained many rough spots. Streamline registration for next semester will make it possible for the time element to be cut to a minimum.

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## COMBO ON BOARD TO ENTERTAIN

Next Friday at 5 p. m., the College of the Pacific Rooter's Special will leave for San Jose from the Western Pacific depot. Students who have not yet purchased their tickets are urged to do so immediately. They are on sale in the Administration Building for \$3.85 round trip.

On the way to attend the big game, Pacific rooters will have at their disposal two special cars—one, a car for dancing, and a second one for refreshments.

Music for the dancing will be furnished by a Combo under the direction of Johnny Graves. Refreshment catering will be under the sponsorship of the Student Union and all profit will be added to the Student Union Fund.

The train will arrive within two blocks of the San Jose stadium and the rooters, plus the Pacific band, will form a parade into the stands.

The train will return to Stockton immediately after the game. So climb aboard rooters' and buy your tickets now.

## Newman Club Choir Will Organize

At a recent meeting of the Newman Club, plans were formulated for a Newman Club Choir. The Choir will be under the direction of Richard Montague. All Catholics interested in joining such a group may contact him at 3-0383.

Such items of discussion on the agenda were plans for a Box Social, Welfare work, and a Communion Breakfast, which will be held Dec. 14. The date for the Box Social has not been set.

Jean Brown reported that the Ski Trip will be definitely on Nov. 23. Sign-up is still open.



An enticing scene in "The Yellow Jacket" features, from left to right; Bill Glaves, Penny Fitzgerald, Jean Cartmel, Ann Slaughter, Dixie Mealer and Jack Hughes.



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## ORRIBITS

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out qualifications we can state that never before have we seen more breath-takingly beautiful color shots on the screen.

**NOW IF** you are a rabid religionist and a member of any one of a dozen sects, you won't go and see this picture because someone has already decided for you that it will be bad for your morals. The principal reason for this decision is that the picture deals with the tribulations and frustrations of a group of nuns from an English Protestant order who establish a nunnery in the Himalayas. The payoff in immorality is finally reached when one of the nuns, in a magnificent piece of mad acting, renounces her vows and goes off to keep a

## LET'S GO

All people interested in seeing the Student Union become a reality are urged to contact the Pacific Student Association in the PSA office daily from 11 to 2:30. Those who are willing to work on this project will form a committee to work with the college alumni association and student representatives.

rendezvous with the English agent, only white man in the vicinity for miles and miles.

**AS IS** true with most of the English films we are privileged to view, this film was memorable not only for the fine photography and wonderful acting but the sound effects were also on a high level of perfection. Throughout the entire picture the wind blows constantly and steadily.

## ALL COLLEGE HONOR INITIATES SEVEN

C.O.P. President Robert E. Burns and six senior college students were initiated last Saturday morning into the All College Honor Society. During a ceremony in Anderson Hall Dr. Fred Farley, scribe of the organization and Manuel Furtado, society chancellor, officiated at the induction of new members.

The new members of the society are Joyce Abbott, Pasquale Anania, Robert Bahnsen, Kathleen Barr, Marian Snyder, Marshall Windmiller and President Burns.

Following the formal initiation ceremony the group proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Holton for breakfast and a business meeting. At this gathering the society played host to one alumnus from San Francisco, Mr. Victor Robinson.

At the short business meeting plans were discussed for the following year and committees were appointed to investigate certain service projects.

The All College Honor Society is composed of students and faculty members who have established outstanding records for scholarship. It is the local equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

## First PLT Show Is Acclaimed Fine, Unusual

By ROBERT THOMAS

The aging Edwin Booth at a roaring matinee with his precocious young friend, Jackie Barrymore, once proclaimed that a show failing "to go over" in the balcony would be a "certain flop all over the house!" Analyzing the thunderous applause, one would believe the production introducing the 24th PLT season to have been handsomely received not only in the balcony but by the entire audience. It was a receptive, well-entertained, near-capacity house which greeted Director DeMarcus Brown, his staff, and the PLT company when "The Yellow Jacket" artistically opened the door to what should prove to be another memorable year of high calibre theatrical production.

### ACCENTS UNUSUAL

"The Yellow Jacket", as a dramatic presentation, to say the least, "accentuated the unusual" in the theatre. The first-nighters were overheard acclaiming it: "entirely different," "beautifully staged," "the costumes were simply gorgeous," and one was heard to proclaim "that the humor evolved for the display of symbolism in the Chinese tradition was astoundingly pleasing." The show left an indelible portrait of the Chinese Theatre with its seeming idiosyncricies, and the simple, practical philosophy of the Chinese playwright impressed into our conscious minds.

### SETS DAZZLE

Tony Reid's setting was a single structure with a dominating Buddah deep-set within the interior of the center stage. Red and pastel blues constituted the set color scheme. The bright, fabulously lavish costumes, sparkling head gear, the stylized

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## ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

By M. WINDMILLER

The Ex-comm had to have time to think this one over. For a whole hour last Monday it discussed the athletic budget, and for a second week it had to table the matter. The decision will be made this Monday.

Last year the PSA gave \$2.50 out of each ten dollar student body card to the athletic department. This amount is given because athletics is a losing proposition taken as a whole with the paying sports financing the losing ones.

This year Bob Monagan, the athletic manager, is asking for four dollars per card or 40% of the entire PSA treasury for athletics. His argument is that we have bigger teams and bigger schedules this year, all of which cost more money.

Furthermore, the athletic department is undergoing a program of expansion with a desire to add such minor sports as boxing and water polo to the inter-

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## J. C. Counseling

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Unlike the last two years the programs will not include time desired by the students. This will enable the faculty to determine the quantity of classes and then time will be provided for as needed.

In order to streamline registration day, the date of which has not been set, and to eliminate long lines, students will be assigned certain one-half days as follows; First half-day: high sophomores and COP specials. Second half-day: low sophomores. Third half-day: high freshmen. Fourth half-day: low freshmen.

Each half-day student will come according to the first letter of their last name at a specified time. Example: Last names with beginning letters F to L report at 8:00. Further information on the times and days is forthcoming.

## CHAPEL CALENDAR

### TUESDAY CHAPEL

Series: "You Can Depend On This."

Title: "Christianity Has A Future."

Speaker: Rev. Martin Stewart.  
 Student Leader: Al Teichera.

### SUNDAY CHAPEL

October 26, 1947

Sermon: Growing Towards God.

Speaker: Dr. C. E. Reynolds.  
 Student Leader: Bob Campbell.

Organist: Lucile Graham.  
 Choir Director: Charles Monroe.

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# POPENOE-KEYS ON MARRIAGE INSTITUTE

Changes and improvements of the plans of the Marriage Institute to be held during the week of November 3 to 7, are still being made.

During the last week it was announced that Dr. Noel V. Keys, from the University of California Extension Service, will replace Dr. Ralph Eckert. Dr. Keys led such an institute in Berkeley last year.

The Adult Education Division of the Stockton Schools will sponsor the Tuesday night meeting at the Central Methodist Church at which time Dr. Paul Popenoe will speak on "Making Marriage a Success."

The schedule to date is as follows:

Monday: Popenoe speaks, Looking Forward to Marriage at 10:45 assembly and also at 1:30. Monday evening schedule undecided.

Tuesday: Dr. Vere Loper speaks at Chapel 11:40 speaks to World Today Class in an open assembly auditorium. 3:20 repeat of 11:40 in auditorium. Panel discussions in the afternoon, time not set.

Wednesday: Series of panels by local leaders: no set time.

Thursday: Assembly at which Dr. Keys closes institute.

# Beta Phi Radio Show Heard Weekly, KAEO

Beta Phi, College of the Pacific's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, sponsors a radio program to be heard every other Monday over KWG and the campus station of KAEO. This program will feature a half hour of music presented by the brothers of Phi Mu.

Next Monday evening at 8 p. m. the first in this series of musical broadcasts will be heard. Featured on this show will be Willard Couey, pianist who will play Claude Debussy's Three Preludes for the Piano. Also heard will be Scott Coulter, tenor, who will sing several short selections.

During the course of this radio show original numbers by the brothers will be presented.

# EX - COM

Oct. 20, 1947 On the Air KAEO 9:00

Among the reports given at the Monday night meeting of Ex-Committee was one of great significance to all jazz lovers. Ralph Guild announced that Lu Watters and his Yerba Buena Jazz Band are to appear in the Little Theatre next Monday night at seven o'clock and that admission will be by student body card plus 25c.

President McGavren announced that 90% of all students have purchased student body cards.

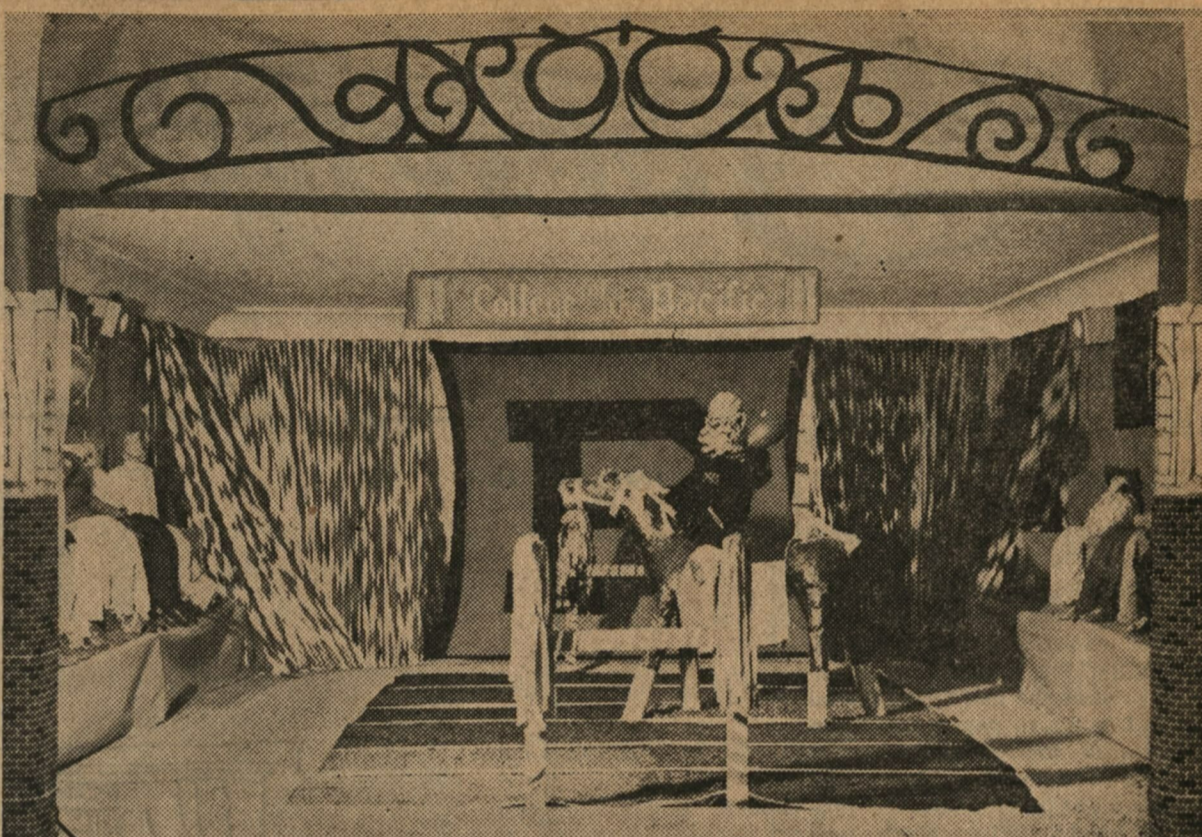
Bill Snyder, present chairman of W. S. S. F., submitted the name of Jean Grosbach to take over his duties when the spring semester and the track season begin. It was decided that Jean would head W. S. S. F. then and work with him between now and Spring.

Coach Bob Monagan, representing the athletic department, met with the committee and discussed the forthcoming athletic allocation. Coach Monagan says, "Because of the expanding athletic program as requested by the Bard of Education for Jaysee teams, as well as an increased athletic program for C. O. P. teams, it seems necessary that greater financial support be given by the students if this program is to be carried out.

The games that are scheduled for the athletic teams are decided by the amount of entertainment value that can be presented to the student body. In order to arrange games with such teams as Santa Clara in football and throughout the other sports, it will be necessary for the students to give greater financial support."

The amount cannot as yet be decided upon owing to previous budgeting in other departments. Further investigation and planning are necessary to complete the athletic program.

It was decided by the committee that in order to pay the expenses of the trip to San Jose, the prices of the ticket would have to raise ten (10) cents making a total cost of \$3.85. The additional charge is to go into a Special Train Trip Fund.



RHIZOMIA TAKES HOMECOMING CUP

# Pedestrian Crosswalk For Pacific Avenue

Two pedestrian crosswalks linking the campus with Manor Hall will be painted on Pacific Avenue in the near future, it was disclosed this week by Dean E. S. Betz.

The crosswalks will be painted by the City of Stockton and are the result of agitation by students who reside in Manor Hall. One of the crosswalks will link the campus at Fulton Avenue, while the other is tentatively slated to be placed near Manor Hall.

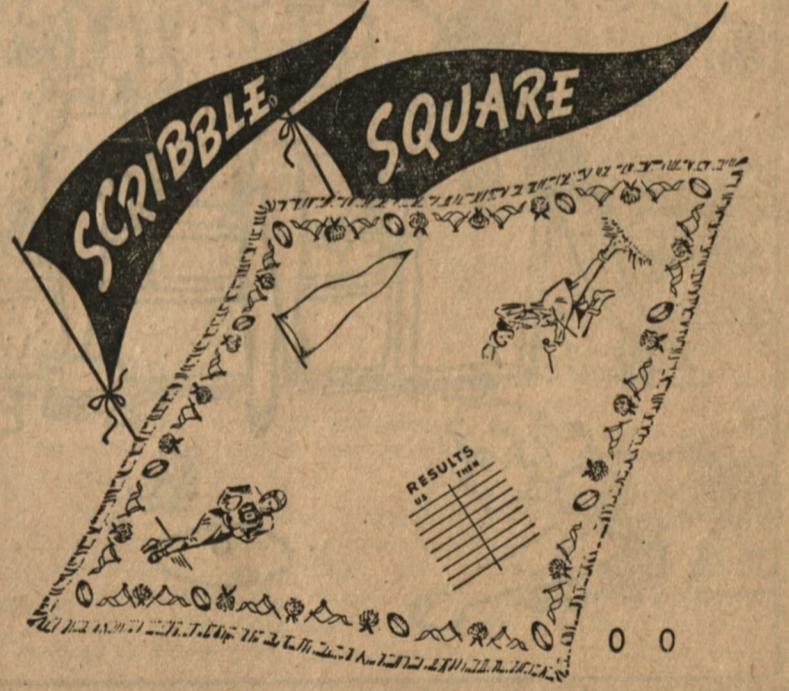
# LATE STARTING CLASSES

Remedial Reading and Vocabulary, a one unit course taught by Dr. Potter, MWF 12:35.

Remedial Spelling, a one unit course taught by Dr. Marmon, MWF 2:25.

A class is Speech 1a, Fundamentals of Speech, will be offered as part of the Stockton Adult Education program. The class, which meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00, may be taken for three units of J. C. credit. The first meeting of

the class is Tuesday evening, October 28th. Those interested in attending may enroll for the course at the Adult Education office at the high school.



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# Society

## FRATERNITY RUSHING ENDS TODAY HOUSES FEATURE SPECIAL EVENTS

Fraternity rushing for the fall semester ends today at 1 p. m. when the rushees turn in their preferences to Dean Betz's office. This past week has featured separate invitational events by all three houses.

The first rush event was given by Alpha Kappa Phi Tuesday night. Their rush event was based on a Gay 90's theme. Frank Upchurch, general rush chairman, was assisted by Saul Rosenburg, entertainment; Ted Coats, food; Julio Harris, Irwin Rammer and Walter Mast, decorations.

On the following evening, Rho Lambda Phi put on their event. This was held off campus. An outdoor dinner was served consisting of barbecued venison. After dinner, the party returned to Rhizomia for entertainment.

Chairman for the event was Ronnie Boone assisted by Dary Richardson and Will Ballenger.

Last night, Omega Phi Alpha officially ended the rushing ceremonies with a dinner party at the Commissioned Officers Club in Stockton. After dinner, the brothers of Omega Phi put on a program of entertainment.

Russ Seley was in charge of the event with Lou Balaz serving as head of the entertainment committee. Assisting on the rushing committee were Jerry Dobak, Len Dietrich, Dick House, Bob Walters and Phil Morgan.

### Canterbury Club To Meet Sunday

The first meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church, El Dorado and Miner Sts., at 7:30 P. M.

All Episcopal students both of Stockton Junior College and College of the Pacific are urged to attend. However the Canterbury Club welcome all other students desiring Christian fellowship.

Mr. Tom Connolly, the club adviser will confer with the members regarding the club's future agenda.

Miss Joan Lundblad is in charge of the refreshments.

### Philosophy Club

A philosophy club under the sponsorship of Dr. William Nietman is in the process of organization. Students interested in membership in this group are asked to contact Nietman, Room 111, Administration Building.

### HONOR SOCIETY

The Junior College Honor Society—Alpha Beta Chapter, Alpha Gamma Sigma—will hold its first meeting next Thursday at 11:40 a. m. in rom 204. All junior college students who qualify with a grade point average of 2.3 or more are urged to attend.

### Pi Kappa Epsilon Pledges Fifteen

Fifteen girls were pledged to Pi Kappa Epsilon on Monday evening in Anderson Hall.

They were: Lenora Jones, Phyllis Haglund, Sue Guatrup, Virginia Gilmore, Eileen Norton, Ilima Kauka, Carolyn Hoar, Louise Munz, Barbara Con, Stella Gaines, Barbara Wright, Barbara Ouestion, Betsy Tone, Vera Purviance, and Nancy Jordan.

Jane Westfall and Carolyn Tuttle were co-chairmen for the party. Committees were: Evelyn Brown, invitations; Carolyn Tuttle, Jean Farley, Marian Morgan, and Sophia Mohammed, entertainment; Norma Giles, Lena Hat, and Evelyn Brown, refreshments.

### WEST HALL EATS— Telegram Brings News Johnson-Orr Engaged

A special house meeting Monday night honoring the birthday of Mrs. Magee, housemother, at West Hall became the scene of double excitement when she interrupted the celebration to announce that she had a five pound box of candy to pass around and a telegram to read to the house.

Addressed to Mrs. Magee and residents of West Hall, the telegram read, "Miss Mary Jane Johnson and Charles W. Orr, both seniors now attending College of the Pacific, announce their engagement tonight with the appearance of a diamond engagement ring upon Mary Jane's third finger, left hand.

Mary Jane will graduate from College of the Pacific in June. She is a speech major specializing in speech correction. Upon graduation she plans to attend UCLA during summer session and then work with the Veteran's Administration in rehabilitation of veterans with speech defects. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Johnson of Ione, California.

Charles is the present Associate Editor of the Pacific Weekly and is majoring in journalism. He plans to graduate from the College of Pacific this coming February. A member of the ERCs who left COP in 1943 for active duty, "Chuck" saw three years of service with the army during the war.

He has been associated with the Stockton Daily Record for the past 10 years and upon graduation intends to continue working for the same company.

Wedding plans for the couple are indefinite.

### Omega Phi to Build: Alumni Aid Plans

The Alumni of Omega Phi Alpha held a meeting during homecoming week at the fraternity house. Fifty-three alumni were on hand to discuss ways and means to help raise money for the proposed building project of Omega Phi.

These new building plans call for a \$32,000 addition to the present house. This new partition will include a dining room, kitchen, sleeping porch and outdoor patio. The alumni is out to gather five thousand dollars for the project. The meeting, under the direction of Les Knoles, alumni president, decided to split the state of California into fourteen areas with each area having an alumni representative to make personal contacts with other alumni brothers.

The present members of Omega Phi have been working to increase building fund by operating the parking lots opposite Baxter Stadium during the football season. When basketball season rolls around, they will sell cokes in the gym.

### TEA TIME



Keynoting sorority rushing this semester is informality. Under the guidance of Pan Hellenic, the three sororities will entertain this Fall '47 class of rushees as informally as possible. Rushing events will begin Sunday.

### RHIZOMIA

Tomorrow night the brothers of Rho Lambda Phi are honoring their pledges with a dance which will be staged on a ferryboat on the river.

Bids for the dance will be in the form of admission tickets to a show boat. The overall theme of the dance will be that of a showboat.

Bob Clark is general chairman of the dance. Helping him are: Fred Harold, refreshments; George Tomajan, bids; Tom McKeegan, decorations.

Music will be by Victor.

### SCA Halloween Frolic Set for October 31

A Halloween frolic of games, stunts and folk dancing will light up the SCA building a week from today on the evening of Friday, October 31. SCA recreation chairman Peggy Lindhorst is in charge of the party.

In the best tradition of spooks and witches, the party will provide an atmosphere of chills as well as laughs. Dunking for apples, relays, some old fashioned squares and refreshments are on the schedule. The party will be free for all students.

### Mystery Dance At Archania

All will be mystery at the Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity house tonite as the brothers are holding a Mystery Dance from 8:00 to 12:00.

The function will be informal and music will be supplied by a combo.

Frank Upchurch is general chairman with Julio Harris and Ross Hanna acting as assistant chairmen.



# SPORTS

## PEERLESS PICKER

By GEORGE FRITZ

We batted .750 in the crystal ball league last week by hitting 19½ out of 26, but we would have gladly rang up .000 in all the rest just to have hit a certain one right—if you know what we mean.

As we look out across the nation, the Wolverines of Ann Arbor and the Ramblers of South Bend are perched at the top of the gridiron heap just as everyone predicted.

Below these two citadels of might comes George Munger's Penn and the University of Texas riding on the arm of Bobbie Layne, and a little farther down lies Georgia Tech's Heilava Wreck and Penn State.

Down in Berkeley the Pacific Coast's entry at the Tournament of Roses may well be decided when Cal tangles with Southern Cal. We take the Bears.

San Fran U. takes Oregon, the Gaels of St. Marys hang one on Loyola, and Wash State drops Montana. Stanford, who is getting monotonous, serve as a doormat for Washington (Oh, Marchie, what has thou done to deserve this?)

Mighty Texas, the pride of the Southwest, moves inexorably over Rice, Baylor downs Texas A. and M. and Arkansas trips Ol' Miss. TCU masters Oklahoma U., and in our official, substantiated, gold plated hunch of the week, we say that UCLA breaks SMU's winning streak.

Two of the country's unpredictable clash in the Southland, and our money goes on Alabama rather than Georgia. North Carolina, whose Choo-Choo Charlie Justice has never quite bloomed, drops Florida and power leaden Georgia Tech has a breather in the Citadel.

In the midwest, Notre Dame shouldn't score over sixty against Iowa, and the same goes for Michigan playing Minnesota. Here's another one of those hunches: Old Kaintuck to drop Michigan State. Indiana over Northwestern and Illinois to drop Purdue.

Army preserves its undefeated record, for Irish to smash Nov. 8, at the expense of Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania outclasses the Midshipmen. Ohio State clomps Pitt who is outclassing Stanford for the losingest team in the land.

Last week we predicted that the Cubs would defeat Hollister J. C. They took the St. Mary's J. V.'s. This week we say that they'll beat Modesto J. C. 12-0. Who knows? They may come up with a win over Notre Dame or Notquite Normal.

There will be a hot time down at San Luis Obispo tomorrow night when Coach Larry Siemerling's Tiger gets a lot of pent up vengeance out of its system to the sorrow of Cal Poly. The score: 26-0.

# Tigers vs Mustangs J C MEETS PIRATES



"Jarrin' Jawn" Poulos, 235 lb. Fullback, is shown ripping off a sizeable gain against Santa Clara. Poulos, John Rhode and "Tiny" Campora were voted "Players of the Week" for outstanding play against Santa Clara by the Monday Morning Q-Back Club.

## BRONCOS BUCK TIGERS BOUNCE

By GEORGE FRITZ

Saturday evening. Half-time. Over 14,000 people. The Tiger leads the Bronco 20-0. The giant lamps of Baxter Stadium are darkened. The Pacific band, merely music and little pin points of light, forms a giant bell which tolls the old grads back to homecoming.

What more could those who hold a sacred spot in their hearts for dear old Pacific ask? Just one little thing: that Santa Clara should act like any ordinary, self respecting ball team and admit its beaten when it's three touchdowns in arrears.

But the Santa Clara Broncos of 1947 are not an ordinary ball team. And when the time-keeper's gun barked ending the fateful fracas, the Tiger gazed at the scoreboard, blinked its eyes unbelievably, and painfully realized that its winning streak was no more. It had lost 21-20.

It happened with one minute and 50 seconds of the fourth period gone. Willie Sheridan's passing had netted the Broncs two touchdowns in the third, and they trailed 20-14. A LeBaron pass bounced crazily off Roy Kirsten into the arms of a red defender on Bronc's 38.

Dick Bauer, the visitors' outstanding running back, made a first down on the Pacific 47. Sheridan threw wild, but on the next play faded far back to his own 31, almost totally enveloped by the

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## Casaba Cubs Show Progress

Under the watchful eye of Coach Van Sweet the 1947-48 edition of the Stockton J. C. Casaba squad has been working out twice a week for the past month. Starting Monday the junior college hoopmen will work out five nights out of the week in order to prepare for their opening game Dec. 6.

Coach Sweet expects a great improvement over last year's potent Tiger-Cub outfit. Not only does Van have five returning letter winners from last year's squad in Jack Pierce, Mike Monnick, Len Detrick, Bob Leighton and Emil Reghitto, but a lot of new freshman talent is on hand. This year freshmen must play J. C. ball so instead of losing top players to COP Sweet will have the cream of the freshman crop at his disposal.

The outstanding new player on hand is Bill Wirt, a 6'4" forward-center from Alameda. Bill is rated as possibly the outstanding freshman cager to ever enter J. C. in basketball. Bill made All-County, All Northern California teams, and averaged 19 points per game in his senior year of high school and last year, while in the Medical Corp of the Army, was voted most valuable player from Service teams representing States East of the Mississippi. Bill is 19 years old and weighs 192 lbs.

Another newcomer is Lorin My-

## BASKETBALL SIGN-UP

Signups for the 1947-48 edition of the College of the Pacific Varsity basketball team will be held Monday afternoon, October 27, at 4:15 according to Coach Chris Kjeldsen. All men planning to try out for the hop sport should report at this time with their basketball equipment. Eight varsity letter winners from the past few years are expected to be on hand for the initial workout. The Tigers are defending CCAA champions.

## Cubs to Battle Modesto Jaycess

Definitely riding in high gear after last week's win over the St. Marys J. V.'s, the Stockton Cubs will invade Modesto Saturday night for a conference game with the Modesto Pirates. The Cubs will be seeking their 4th win of the season, and their 2nd N.C.J.C. conference victory of the schedule.

### TOUGH BATTLE

The Modesto team promises to be a very tough nut for the Cubs to crack. The Pirates will be out to make their homecoming a complete success, by bopping the Stockton men.

The Blue and White, from their current record and personnel are very definite contenders for the N.C.J.C. conference crown. A victory over the Cubs will help strengthen their quest for the pennant.

On the other hand, the Jucos are coming fast, and last weeks convincing win over the Gaelets, the team promises to be high for tomorrow's game.

### PIRATES LOADED

As stated previously, the Pirates are loaded. Coach Fred Earle has 16 lettermen at his disposal, plus Bob Smith and John Dinnublo, two All-Conference players. Added to these men, Modesto has Bill Duncan, a scat back, and Dean Sensenbaugh, who was All-State in 1943. Modesto goes into tonight's game with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss.

"Stockton has a good team. It will be a tough game," says Fred Earle. "The Cubs are out to make it a tough game—tough on the Pirates."

If the Cubs play like they did last week, Modesto will have its hands full. The Cubs attack was much sharper than it has been in previous games. The backs were running hard, and the strong Cub line continued to play its outstanding game. The end play of both, "Mo" Moser and Dick Gaedtke was brilliant, as was the running of George Burget.

The Cubs came out of the Gaelet game with two injuries. Len Detrick suffered a broken nose, while Bob Robison sustained a dislocated shoulder. Detrick will be out of the lineup indefinitely, but Robison is expected back in a couple of weeks.

ers, a 6' guard from Lincoln High of San Jose. Lorin made all P.A.L. and all Northern California teams last year and averaged 20 points per game to gain this distinction.

Others expected to help a lot are Barney Filbin, 6'6" from Lodi; Harry Sessler, 6'1" from

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## COP CEDES CAL POLY IS TOUGH

Tomorrow night the Tigers will battle Cal Poly at the latter's home field, in what will be the second conference game for the Bengals.

The Mustangs, new to the CCAA football scene this season, have dropped two conference games, to San Diego, 56-13, and to Fresno State, 14-6, while the Tigers have been victorious in their only league game, 13-0 over San Diego, and have lost only one out of their last four games.

Therefore, the pre-game dope gives the edge to Pacific. However, the mustangs have improved greatly since their first games. The Mustangs use a T formation style of play, featuring quarterback Lee Rosa, an outstanding passer, along with 165 pound broken field runner, Bob Ashby. A good indication of Cal Poly's strength can be found in their last game in which they dropped a close one to the strong Fresno eleven 14-6, no disgrace however one looks at it.

### BENGALS BITTER

After the game with Santa Clara last week, the Tigers are more than eager to reap vengeance at the expense of the Mustangs. Last week might well be considered as a milestone for the COP wonder team that will play together for another three years, for often a team is improved after it tastes of defeat. The fact that the Santa Clara game was so close only intensifies the feelings of both the players and coaching staff that there will be

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## SOMETHING NEW

The first Junior College Conference Cross Country Meet will be held today at 4 p. m., in Baxter Stadium. The cross country course is of 3½ miles duration. Teams from Modesto, Sacramento, and Stockton J. C.'s will be entered.

The Cub team will be headed by Arnice Gustafson, one of the outstanding runners on the coast, and by Charles Richardson, winner of the Dipsea race in 1946. The Dipsea race is the toughest cross country run in the U. S. The remainder of the Cub team will be composed of milers Kirkpatrick, Emerson, Baker and Petrequin.

There is no admission charge for the race, so come on out and see what promises to be a very interesting meet.



## LEW'S VIEWS

This week for the first time this year there will be no football game, either COP or SJC, in Baxter stadium. After the bitter disappointment we suffered last Saturday night, it might be just as well—we need the rest.

It's very difficult to understand last week's game, every-thing was going so well and then—phft!!! Even if you look at the statistics it seems that the Tigers should have won. You have probably heard many rumors to the effect that the refs. were being paid, or the field was too wet, or that there weren't enough substitutes in the last half, but when you come right down to it none of them hold enough water to be the cause of the downfall of the unbeaten Tiger. It was just one of those nights.

### EFFORTLESS EDDIE

Eddie LeBaron was easily the most outstanding player on the field. In the first half he completed six passes in a row for around 200 yards and three touchdowns. He didn't throw an incomplete pass until late in the third quarter. He was outstanding in generalship and his line backing was flawless. Eddie has our vote for the quarterback spot on the little All-American squad. Rumor has it that he is right up there in the running for that honor. Incidentally, Eddie is perhaps the youngest man on a

starting line-up in the nation—he's but 17 years old.

### MEET THE TRAIN

Let's not repeat the performance that was made the last time the Tigers left for an away from home game. You might remember that there was no one at the station to meet the boys when they got back. This week we should have a mob down there. The boys are pretty low right now after that heartbreaker last week. They need a lot of support. Keep your ears open for the arrival time of the train and be down there. It'll mean quite a bit.

### SJC GASABA

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Kansas; Shew Hong, 5'9" from Stockton; Don Newbury 6' from Tracy and two players who won't be eligible until the Spring Semester, Howard Pearce 6'7" from Hollister and Donald Kent a 6' guard from Gardena. Coach Van Sweet, the popular ex Baylor cager, has cut the squad to 25 men from the original 65 who tried out.

This year's J. C. squad will blossom out in new uniforms. The Cubs open the league season at Modesto Jan. 14 but will first play in the Modesto State Tournament from Jan. 7-10. The J. C. five will participate in a new division of the NCJCC this year

## TIGERS LOSE 20-21

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greater part of the Tiger line.

He may have planned it that way, but it looked as if his wobbly, floating pass was a desperate effort to keep from losing 25 yards. Be it as it may, Bill Prentice gobbled the ball in near the right side lines at the scrimmage line.

Picking up a mass of red shirted interference, he swept wide to his left. The Bronc's deadly blocking was a terrible (or beautiful, depending on how you look at it) thing to watch, as Prentice slithered into the end-zone between the sidelines and LeBaron with inches to spare.

Mo Chavez, who had already bisected the uprights twice, methodically did it again to fracture the Tiger win streak and the hearts of the Orange followers. They didn't realize their hearts were broken yet, however.

The last two Bengal TD's came with less than three minutes of the first half to play.

The first Bronc score, coming early in the third stanza, was the aftermath of a Brown fumble on the Pacific 31. Sheridan threw in the flat to Hall Haynes, and Hall outmaneuvered Kidwell to score standing up.

The second followed a LeBaron kick that went out of bounds on the Tiger 18 when Sheridan's pass found Dan Buckley in the end zone. The rest is painful history.

## Cubs Vanquish Gaelets 20-12

by Norman Ritter

Sparked by the climax running of diminutive Bobby Stevens and the passing combo of Heath, Gaedtker, and Moser, Stockton's rejuvenated Cubs blasted the St. Mary's Jayvees 20-12 last Friday evening on the Baxter turf.

The Jucos gained the initial advantage midway in the first period on a 35 yard payoff pass from Heath to Gaedtker which Dick gathered in on the 10, eluded safety man Leo Verceles, and went over standing up. With Russ Overacker setting up, Al Stockdale's attempted placement went wide—his first miss other than a blocked kick this season. Moser's ensuing kickoff was good for 50 yards, and this, plus some nice defensive work by the forwards, kept the Gaelets in the hole for the rest of the period.

Heath then took Ghilarducci's kick off on his 30 and returned to the 40. With Stevens and Barakatt spearheading the attack Stockton showed her most brilliance of the evening in moving to the Gael five where George Buret boomed off right tackle to make the score 12-6. Stockdale's boot was perfect, and Stockton led 13-6.

With ten minutes remaining in the contest Heath pitched his second touchdown pass of the evening, this one a running pass to Moser who grabbed it on the 20 and went over unmolested. Stockdale then accounted for point number 20.

Asked about the improvement of his charges, Coach Stagnaro ventured to say that the team had reached mid season form.

## TIGERS—MUSTANGS

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no more losing games this year. They may be right, who knows?

Tomorrow's game will feature the same starting line-up that has seen action during the games all year. The passing attack, which has been missing all year but found its power against Santa Clara, will undoubtedly be the keynote of the Bengal offense. The capabilities of many hitherto under-rated men was shown last week in the pass receiving department. Especially notable was Bob Heck, known for his speed and defensive ability. Heck was on the receiving end of two of LeBaron's touchdown passes, and performed some really outstanding broken field running while scoring one of them.

### ADVANTAGE IN WEIGHT

Larry Siemering's Tigers will go into Saturday night's game with a weight advantage of seven pounds per man. The Tiger's line will average 209, the backs 186, for a team average of 197. Cal Poly's line will average 199, the backs 180, with a team average of 190.

He was very pleased with the improved offensive, which netted 402 yards, and consistently fine defensive play, holding St. Marys to a total of 120 yards.

The win, however, was a costly one for the Cubs who lost the services of two tackles, Len Detrick and Bob Robison. Detrick suffered a broken nose and is subjected to severe headaches. Robison dislocated his left shoulder and is lost to the team for about three weeks.

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# EDITORIAL

## SCHOOL SPIRIT CAN BE MISDIRECTED

There has been a lot said about the spirit at the school this year, and rightly so. HOWEVER, it seems to us that the spirit at last week's rally was both misdirected and adolescent.

Skip Whitmore, the Freshman class president, was called upon the stage in front of virtually the entire student body and was reprimanded for the fact that the bon-fire was not completed in time for the ceremonies. The fact that Skip and some few of his classmates had worked hard was overlooked, only the fact that too few had cooperated was remembered.

Furthermore, even if Skip had fallen down on the job, it would seem that a more mature way of punishing him than shaving his head in front of the student body, could have been agreed upon.

Lastly, the group of sophomores that fell upon Skip could have ruined the stage set for the current production of "The Yellow Jacket". It took considerable time and skill to construct the stage set. It would have been inexcusable to have rendered that work useless because of a few moments of horseplay.

Let us hope that in the future there will be more things in rallies that lead to greater spirit, and less clowning around of the type that adds nothing in any way.

## 'JACKET' REVIEW

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make-up of the performers, and the efficient manipulation of the lighting presented a glowing display of color — captivating the dazzled eye.

### CHINESE PLOT SIMPLE

With an obvious emphasis resting upon technique in movement, mannerisms, and specialized rendering of diction, the pleased audience learned of the Chinese school of drama. The Chinese plot is a simple one and insignificant inasmuch as the story obviously waxed subordinate to the dominance of the odd acting procedures.

### TOMAJAN SMOOTH

Mr. Charles Coburn, patron of the play in the American school, would have smiled upon the eloquence of Chorus, the narrator, played by veteran PLT actor George Tomajan. His coherent opening reading set an impressive scene, and his smooth, "I bow," worked its way into his response receiving narrations. As narrator he set the scenes, he let us in on what the actors were up to, where they were, and he exchanged bows with wordless Property Man Joe Hinman,

who graced the stage "arranging things" during the entire performance.

Barbara Rowley, as Chee Moo, rendered a heart-piercing death scene that was the outstanding performance of the first act. She was ably abetted by decidedly good readings and interpretations by Don Cross, Marcia Lou Brown, Patty Jones-Bump, and Byron Meyer.

### PERFORMANCES GOOD

Jack Hughes, as the prodigal son, gave a clear and even performance. Gene McCabe succeeded in projecting the evil nature of the despicable, ruthless Wu Fah Din, step-brother of Wu Hoo Git. His foul henchman, Yin Suey Gong, (Bill Graves) was an inticer par excellence as he glided across the stage as an unearthly demon with a humped, deformed back. Almost all the roles were convincingly portrayed. Rob Dickerson's Ghost, Doris Blum's widow, Art Venables's character sketch and the sincere efforts of the entire company presented a rhythmic, well-balanced, enjoyable evening's entertainment.

### REPEATS

"The Yellow Jacket" may be seen tonight and tomorrow night.

## Dr. Wallace Hall Speaks at C. S. T. A

Dr. Wallace Hall, speaker at a recent California State Teacher's Association meeting, pointed out some of the favored conditions of present-day teaching: improved salary schedules, retirement plan, and sick leave.

Hall went on to point out benefits of membership in the C. T. A. and National Education Association, and emphasized the work these organizations have done to improve the teacher's status.

These organizations have been influential in securing higher salaries, improved retirement laws, sick leave, and a provision has been made that first charges against state money will be for education.

The N. E. A. has fought for federal aid to states for educational purposes, he said. The N. E. A. has been the driving force behind the San Francisco delegation, believing that education should have a chance to work for the maintenance of peace which resulted in the formation of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

At this meeting, officers for the campus unit of the C. S. T. A. were elected: Tom Stephens, president; Shirley Brown, vice president; Marie Nocolich, secretary; Clair Ruiz, treasurer; Bob Witt, membership chairman; Art Parrott, publicity.

## REGITAL TO FEATURE ALLAN BACON

The second Faculty Recital of the semester next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. will have as solo artist, Allan Bacon, organist.

Bacon will include in his program, his own arrangement of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. The program will consist of the following numbers:

- Prelude and Fugue in C Minor—Bach
- Four Chorale Settings—Bach
- In dulci jubilo
- Rejoice, ye Christians
- Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Organ arr. Allan Bacon)
- Second Organ Symphony—Louis Vierne
- Allegro—Choral—Scherzo
- Prelude in D Minor—Clerambault
- Canyon Walls (from Rocky Mountain Sketches)—Clokey
- Petite Pastorale—Ravel
- Piece Herouque—Gesar Franck
- Carillon—Louis Vierne
- The French Clock—Boraschein
- Elfes—Joseph Bonnet
- Ave Maris Stella—Dupre

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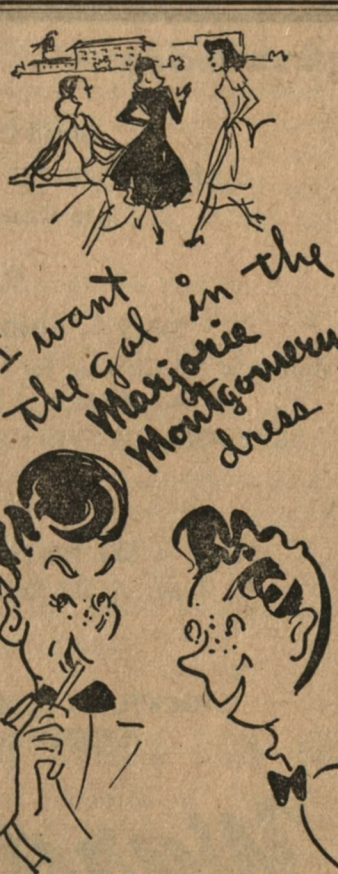
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... everyday a gal learns something new ... when she's writing this kind of a column! For instance, I didn't know there were "names" in men's fashions. But that man JOHN BALL tells me that you college men faithfully follow Henry L. Jackson ... of Colliers and Esquire column fame ... and his young men's style-casting. Furthermore I learned that 2105 Pacific Avenue's the place to go to purchase your One-Outfit-That's-A-Wardrobe-In-Itself ... an idea promoted by the aforementioned Mr. Jackson. This "Threester" consists of a sport jacket ... matching trousers ... and a pair of contrasting gabardine slacks ... all 100% wool Shetland fabrics loomed by Continental mills. You can't buy a more complete wardrobe ... for \$55.00!

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## Room for Argument

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collegiate competition list. This program cannot be carried out without the four dollars, and if the PSA votes to cut the figure spring sports and these extras will suffer since it is too late to economize on fall schedules to which we are already committed.

PSA cards sell for \$10.00, the same price that was set years ago. Previous budgets have all been drawn up with this figure, and the current budget is no exception. Now in order to squeeze out four dollars where previously there were only two and a half it is necessary to take the money from the allotments of other activities that the PSA supports, namely debate, the Naranjado, the Weekly, the PLT, etc. So while the athletic department expands with boxing and water polo and other "frills" as they were frankly called, the rest of the activities tighten their belts and shrug their shoulders.

Forensics is an interesting case in point. Debate this year wants at least as much money as it was given last year. Considering the brilliant record Pacific established in last year's nationals the debaters are certainly deserving.

The Ex-comm is faced with the dilemma of not knowing how to serve the best interests of the body it represents. It has long conceded that athletics were to constitute the biggest item on the budget, but it did not anticipate that it would amount to 40% of its treasury.

Ex-comm members feel that the splendid record of the athletic department to date and the student spirit shown in connection with athletic events justify an increased allotment, but they know that to do this is to cut the throat of the little guy.

The question: Is this a college or a gymnasium? Here there is certainly room for argument.



ON STAGE: Great rejoicing can be heard from the Pacific Little Theatre as news was received this week that the rights to Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie" have been given.

There had been some doubt that the Pulitzer-Prize winning play would be released for non-professional production. Special negotiations between the playwright's agency and the Pacific Little Theatre failed. Then, after a special letter from PLT's director, DeMarcus Brown, Tennessee Williams personally released the play to Pacific Little Theatre. The PLT production will be the first non-professional production of the Broadway hit on the west coast.

Two visitors this week from Hollywood are well-known Pacific personalities and former PLT actors. They are Dave Gerber, who is currently appearing in the Screen Guild production of "The Prairie," and Dave Farley of the Actors Lab company in Hollywood. Farley is studying with the Actors Lab and currently working on the technical staff for a production of "Peer Gynt." The Actors Lab is one of the outstanding experimental groups in the country and is an outgrowth of the old Group Theatre

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of New York. Among the members and directors of the Actors Lab are Larry Parks, John Garfield, Morris Carnovsky, and many other popular film players.

DOWNSTAIRS: From Broadway to Athens comprises the season in the downstairs Studio Theatre this year. The great plays of each dramatic cycle have been selected for presentation in the small experimental theatre.

Opening with Elmer Rice's modern drama, "The Adding Machine," the season will include Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder," Henry Arthur Jones, "The Liars," Racine's "Phaedre," a play from the golden age of Spain, the morality play, "Everyman," Plautus' "The Menaechmi," and Sophocles' "Medea."

Many new players will be seen in the initial Studio Theatre production. From a casting call of sixty people, Bob English selected as feature players in the large cast: Dan O'Brien, Gerry Sims, Penny Fitzgerald, Robert Thomas and Al Comiskey.

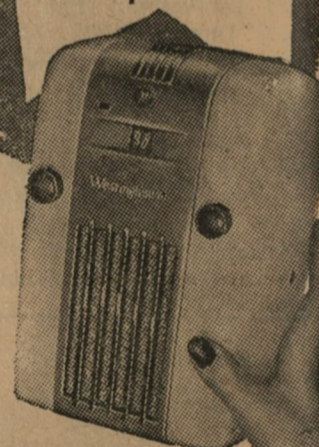
ON MIKE: Radio director John Crabbe has a very busy week ahead of him. On his way to Chicago today for a convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, Crabbe will also make several speeches to the School Broadcast Conference which is convening in Chicago concurrently with the NAB.

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