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Attend Anderson
Hall Dedication
Tonight at 7:30

VOL. XXXIV

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

By BILL BECKER

Clean At Last!

Now that we've had our annual watermelon bath—courtesy of Rhizoma—(just got the last seed out of our ear yesterday) this corner ought to be a model of shining purity. Those of you who had fears at the start that this column was going to be one of the scoop-shovel variety can have your sighs of regret into the ash can and turn to the ultra-professional efforts of the mysterious Jean Andrews or to the diggings of those sly society sleuths on Page 3. Glory Hallelujah, we've been baptised and they ain't no dirt on us!

Well, All Right!

Now that we're all through dig-diggin' and chop-chop-choppin', as the current rhythm song hit has it, let it be known that tonight's night to get those plans formulated for YOUR part in Pacific Day at the Golden Gate Exposition tomorrow. The good, kind fathers of both the Jaysee and Seeyopee have said "let there be respite." And Pacific joins Stockton in merry-making at the Fair.

With Pacific Little Theatre players staging the Pulitzer prize-winning "Our Town" not once—but twice—and the Pacific Band giving all and sundry a spectacular exhibition of how Tiger tunes should be tooted—'n' Amos Alonzo Stagg, Tully Knoles, and other leading Bengalites fronting the show, it should be a thrill-packed day for Pacificites.

"Oh, we're going, and we DO know where we're going, so we're going" should be the Pacific twist to the Andrews sisters' ditty. Well, all right, Joe—see ya at the Fair.

Bears At Bay

Following right on the heels of C. O. P.'s celebration on Treasure Island (so close, in fact, that it might pay just to take a tont and pitch it on the island for the night) will be the annual grid tussle 'twixt the Bears of California and the Tigers of Pacific in Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

Not only are the Bears golden this year, but A. A.'s Bengals have also staked a claim on the appellation, although last week's initial clambake at Sacramento might raise a question as to the karats. Stockton made the Stagmen look a trifle silly at times, although more frequently than not the Tigers made themselves look ludicrous by failing to block.

If the blocking deficiency is atoned for in Berkeley Saturday, the Bengals will give Stub Allison's men all they can handle, if not MORE. But, if the stumbling status remains quo, it'll be "whoa" (also spelled "woe") instead of "giddyup" for the Golden Boys from Stockton.

Personally, we feel that if the Tigers show the improvement in blocking and tackling that they should this week, Saturday's game is a toss-up. Certain it is that Pacific has never had a better chance to dump the "sturdy Golden Bear," who one of these days is going to lose his hair.

Secondary Stuff

With the ballyhooous advent of King Gridiron, General Mars has found himself sidetracked as the most popular topic of collegiate conversation. Which, under the circumstances, is entirely as it should be. Our type of sport is a little more humane and trifle less costly than the present diversion being served Europeans of college age.

With England still apparently holding back awaiting American neutrality revision (Chamberlain, et al, hope), the war in Europe at present has simmered down to a boil, with France and Germany keeping the cauldron alive. Russia, evidently, like England is biding her time, pending U. S. neutrality legislation.

For the straight "info" on Russia, we hope that many of you heard Dr. Knoles address the first meeting of the International Affairs Club Tuesday last. This club affords one of the best means available to Pacific students, of keeping abreast of current events. Keep an eye on the Bulletin for future I. A. C. meetings.

But in regard to neutrality, we'd like to put the question: What is the best definition of neutrality? Up until recently, neutrality was understood to be strict impartiality without participation of any kind whatever. Now, proponents of F. D. R.'s revision plan define neutrality as impartiality with economic participation.

That's a new one on us, and we'd like to hear more about it. This corner would like to know how students feel about this. Letters both pro and con neutrality revision may be left at the information office, Pacific Weekly Box. Excerpts from the best will be printed in this column.

Anderson Dedication Tonight

Donors Will Attend Inaugural Services; Choir To Sing

All students, professors, and friends of the College of the Pacific are invited to be present this evening at 7:30, for the formal dedication service of the new unit of Anderson Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson of Los Gatos will be on the campus for the services. Mrs. Anderson donated the money to build the new hall, while Mr. Anderson is a member of the board of trustees of the College of the Pacific. Both he and Mrs. Anderson have long been interested in the activities of the Student Christian Association.

CHOIR TO SING

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Professor J. Russell Bodley, will open the dedicatory exercises by singing "Reflections" by Charles Lawrence. The invocation will be given by Professor George H. Collier, director of religious education.

Mrs. W. C. Anderson will preside.

President Knoles officially and cordially invites all the people of the campus, faculty and students, to be present at the brief dedicatory exercises for the new unit of Anderson Hall, Thursday evening, September 29, at seven-thirty.

sent the building, and Mr. Thomas F. Baxter, president of the Board of Trustees of the College of Pacific, will accept it. Miss Lorraine Knoles will tell of the other gifts which have made possible the completion of Anderson Hall.

Miss Alice Hall, president of the S. C. A., will give the speech of acceptance and appreciation for the new building on behalf of the S. C. A. The Reverend H. K. Hamilton, D. D., will offer the dedicatory prayer, which will be followed by a number from the A Cappella choir, "Ballad of the Trees and Master," by Mathews.

WORK OF S. C. A.

Miss Margaret Campbell will tell of the work of the Student Christian Association, President Tully C. Knoles will give the closing remarks, and the A Cappella choir, the choral benediction.

FROSH GROUP ELECTS

Election of officers will be the main business of the next Frosh Club meeting Monday, October 2, from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

The nominating committee was elected last Monday. The members are the following: George Cline, Forrest Goodwin, George Moeller, Betty Kingdon, Howard Staples, Mary Joyce Wittcock, and Weldon West. A meeting for selecting probable officers was held after the club affairs were completed, but no specific nominations were made. In addition to persons selected by the committee, additional nominations will be made from the floor Monday.

RUSHING DISCUSSED

The subject of "rushing" was explained to club members by Jane Jordan and Bill Biddick, Jane explaining the details, and Bill giving the pro and con of joining Greek letter societies.

Miss Jordan explained the financial obligations of sorority members as well as the social advantages, and urged all students to "go into rushing with an open mind."

BOTH SIDES

Biddick discussed the impelling force which governs members of fraternities. He brought out both sides, commenting, "As an ideal function, it gives you some place to live, and if you are off the campus it gives you a place to live with people."

Walter Gilgert opened the meeting and Jack Hanner handled the discussion.

Classes Elect Officers

Nominations for class officers will be made today at special class meetings to be held immediately following assembly. Last year's class presidents will act as chairmen.

Election of officers will be held next Tuesday from 8:00 to 5:00 p. m. in the lobby of the Administration building. The election will be in charge of Pat Dunlap, Martin Pulich, and Virginia Chapman. Voters must present student body cards.

Theatre Cast Journeys To S. F. Fair

Little Theatre Plays "Our Town" At Fair; Also At City Club

By CARL FULLER

Pacific Little Theatre goes on the road tomorrow, when Director DeMarcus Brown takes a cast of twenty players to Treasure Island for the presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," featuring Art Farey as stage manager.

The company will leave Stockton early in the morning on a Greyhound bus, and will go straight to the Federal Theatre Building on Treasure Island. The remainder of the forenoon will be spent rehearsing. After a recess for lunch, the staff will give a matinee performance at 2:30, to be followed by the evening performance starting at 8:30. At the conclusion of the evening performance, the company will be taken to the City Club Hotel in Oakland, where they will spend Friday night.

MORE REHEARSALS

Saturday morning will be devoted to installation of lighting equipment and more rehearsing in the Oakland Women's City Club Theatre in preparation for a performance there that evening. Curtain is at 8 o'clock.

Before the audience has left the theatre, the staff will be working again (providing they find the energy), dismantling the lighting equipment and packing it, and packing the costumes and props, getting ready for the long and inevitably weary ride home Saturday night.

FOOTBALL GAME

Somewhere along the way, the actors and actresses hope to find time to see the football game—someone named Stagg is bringing a bunch of yokels down from Stockton.

ADMISSION CHARGES

The Treasure Island performance will be free, but tickets to the City Club Theatre Saturday night are twenty-five cents, fifty cents, seventy-five cents, and one dollar.

The local box-office opened today with tickets on sale for the Stockton production of "Our Town," October 5, 6, and 7, at the usual prices, fifty cents, seventy-five cents, and one dollar.

S. C. A. Drive Is Success

After a successful week, the S. C. A. membership drive ended last Friday. Many students showed interest in the S. C. A. program. The winning team, headed by John Immel, will be entertained soon at a social event by Betty Dixon's losing team.

DR. WERNER HAS FORUM

A Public Affairs Forum will open its current season at the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday at 8:00 under the leadership of Dr. G. A. Werner.

Subject for the opening meeting will be "A World in Turmoil." Students and townspeople alike are invited to attend, and one unit credit in the Stockton Junior College can be secured if desired.

DEBATE SQUAD OPENS SEASON

Many Freshmen To Enter Forensics; Isolation To Be First Topic

Drawings for debate topics were this week held in PSA debate headquarters in preparation for the first practice skirmish to be held within two weeks.

The first topic drawn was: "Resolved that the U. S. should adopt a policy of isolation in respect to all countries but those of Latin America." Bill Biddick with two years of intercollegiate competition. The J. C. squad will have a veteran men's team in Allen Brood and Claude Hogan, participants in four tournaments last year. Only other Soph with actual experience is Lois Archibald. Lois Hughes, Olive Clark, and Elsie Smith made credible showings in intramural competition. Other second year men with previous experience are Elton Martin, Don McAdams, Joe Thornton, and Jim Van Dyke.

VETERAN SQUAD

The debate directors are fortunate this year in having a veteran squad to work with; six senior veterans will headline the local aggregation. Only senior woman on the squad will be Gladys Bartholomew, a three-year veteran. Pulich, Phifer, and Panucchi also have served an arduous three-year apprenticeship, while seniors Fuller and Fletcher both have the experience of a year of intercollegiate competition. Lone junior on the squad will be

BATON-WELDER



ROBERT B. "POP" GORDON will direct the activities of the Pacific Band at their Treasure Island showing tomorrow. "Pop" will appear before his boys in their performance tomorrow afternoon in the rotunda of the California Building, as well as during the morning parade which will be headed by the tooters from Pacific.

Band Plays Loud, Often, For Gordon

Band Has Dates At Berkeley And Exposition

Pacific's colorful marching band under "Pop" Gordon's "tootle-age" is in for a strenuous week-end of parading and concertizing this Friday and Saturday.

OFFICIAL BAND

The band will participate first of all on Friday at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay in the capacity of official band for the City of Stockton, the event being "Stockton Day" at the Exposition. This is made possible through the local Chamber of Commerce, which is chartering two busses to transport the fifty high-steppers.

According to tentative plans made yesterday, the unit will lead the inaugural parade on the fairgrounds in which all the leading dignitaries and honored guests will march. Later it is scheduled to play for the famous "Cavalcade of the Golden West," and finally a brief concert in the Court of the Tower of the Sun will top off the day's activities.

BERKELEY DATE

Priming this point in the proceedings the band returns home only to board the Golden Tiger special train to Berkeley the following morning to add its usual clever bit of maneuvering to the Bear-Tiger classic, which will terminate one of the busiest spells that "Pop's plumbing-shop boys" have had in a long time.

Finance Week Begins For S. C. A.

Banquet Opens Drive Next Monday; Students Seek Pledges

This is Pacific's big year, with Coach Stagg's anniversary, a new Anderson Hall, a new S. C. A. cabin, and a full program of S. C. A. activities, for which incidentally, financial support is needed.

Therefore, next week has been designated Finance Week for the Student Christian Association, and an effort will be made to contact all students to pledge financial support to this drive. A goal of \$500 has already been set.

BANQUET

The finance drive will begin with a banquet Monday evening at six o'clock in the new Anderson Hall, for the fifty workers who will help solicit the funds.

Bob Dovey and Ardis Singleton are co-chairmen for the week. Concerning Finance Week, Dovey says, "To make possible the extensive program for the Student Christian Association, it is necessary to have the loyal support of the entire student body. Sign a pledge this week and help the S. C. A. in its work."

PLEDGES

Student workers will have orange and black pledge cards for the drive. Although the pledges will be asked for next week, they can be made payable any time this semester.

"Modern Russia" Talk At Club

Dr. Tully C. Knoles discussed "Modern Russia" at the first meeting of the International Affairs Club last Tuesday.

In his talk Dr. Knoles contrasted the communism of Stalin with that of Trotsky. While Trotsky believed that to attain a state of communism Russia must completely overthrow the world, Stalin advocates a national economy program.

NO SPECIAL TO GAME

The Berkeley special is off! Announcement by Herm Sapiro, rally committee chairman, revealed that due to the celebration of Pacific Day at the Fair and the dismissal of classes Friday, it was deemed advisable to drop the idea of a special train to the Bear-Tiger fracas Saturday. Two-hundred fifty passengers would have to be guaranteed the railroad company to obtain a special, and it was felt this would be too great a task in the short time remaining.

The football team will probably travel by bus, with the band taking the regular Santa Fe train leaving here at 10:35 a. m. and arriving there at 12:24 p. m. The special week-end rate of \$1 will apply for all students making the trip, and the extra cars will be added if necessary.

Freshmen prospects are as yet unpredictable. The names George Kapel, James Johnstone, Sam Kleinasar, Ben Tamblynn, Carol Everett, Tomatsu Shibutani, Sayers, and O'Conner bear watching. Preliminary jockeying for positions for all newcomers to PSA forensic activities will be in the approaching intramural contests.

LECTURE SERIES BEGINS

Brother Leo Speaks Here October 9; Three Lectures Follow

The first of the current Pacific Lecture Series will be given Wednesday evening, October 9, by Brother Leo of St. Mary's College. The lectures, four in all, are arranged for interested college students, and adults.

Brother Leo, professor in the English department of St. Mary's College, has chosen for his topic "Shakespeare's Shakespear," the Bard of Avon being his specialty. He is known for his ability as a dramatic lecturer and has always been received with enthusiasm when he has appeared on the campus for his annual lecture.

Edgar J. Goodspeed is the second lecturer. Dr. Goodspeed is considered one of the best informed men in the world on subjects concerning the Bible, of which he has made a new translation. Dr. Goodspeed is a retired professor of the University of Chicago and now lives in Los Angeles. The date of his lecture is not yet set, but it will be in the latter part of November.

Another speaker scheduled to appear here is Chester Rowell, editor of the "San Francisco Chronicle." Well known for his knowledge of world affairs, he is considered a fine scholar and a speaker, having spoken in Stockton many times. His lecture will deal with the present situation in Europe, a subject on which those who have heard him know that he is well qualified to speak. He will lecture sometime in December.

The fourth lecturer is, as yet, undecided. Several speakers are being considered, with the topic depending on the speaker selected. The lecturers being considered are believed to be equally good, and whichever is selected should be well worth hearing, according to Dr. Fred L. Farley.

The College of the Pacific is sponsoring these lectures officially. Tickets will be on sale for high school and college students at the price of seventy-five cents. Adult tickets will be one dollar. These prices include all four lectures of the season.

Newman Club Has Meeting

Newman Club opened with their first meeting Tuesday evening, Father Wood acting as adviser. Meetings during the ensuing year are to be held every second and fourth Tuesday.

HEAT FORGOT, LAB NOT HOT

Students don't mind hot days so much if they are taking chemistry. Last Thursday and Friday chemistry pupils consumed thirty-two gallons of pink lemonade. Doctor Bowden and Professor Jonte concocted the drink from materials in the chem. lab. In one batch red dye could not be found, so yellow was used. Although they didn't know what they were drinking, students guzzled it with much delight. A six-hundred cubic centimeter beaker full of ice-cold punch does cool one off.

The forthcoming text is planned for spring publication. It will be Professor Stanford's third published college text, others being "Economic Plants," published in 1934 and used in the course in Economic Botany in the College of the Pacific, and "General and Economic Botany," published in 1937 and used in the Junior College course in Plant Biology. Both texts are also used in many other colleges.

"HANK" STEIN ON STUDENT LIFE IN AUSTRIA

Language Program Stiff At "Gymnasium"; "Matura" Required To Enter University

To begin with, there are no colleges in Europe except in England. We have four years elementary school and eight years high school. There are two types of secondary schools. One teaches modern languages—English, French, and Latin. The other teaches Latin and Greek and one modern language. This modern language is not required. This type of school is called "gymnasium."

LATIN FIRST

The first language you start is Latin. That means ten year old boys and girls have to learn Latin. German, religious education, and science are compulsory for eight years. You have no choice at all other than the type of school. Two years of shorthand are required, even in the "gymnasium." This type of high school is much more popular than the other type.

If we want to go to University, we have to pass the "Matura." That means a nice little examination covering everything you have learned during eight years. The tests last about three or four days. In the morning you take a written

Pacific Day At Fair Tomorrow

Band Will March; "Our Town" Plays Twice

By DOT STEGALL

Stockton students ranging from grammar school kiddies to sedate college seniors will put away school books, fold up their thinking caps, and desert studious pursuits for undertakings more light and frivolous.

Why? Tomorrow comes the long awaited College of the Pacific, Stockton, and Amos Alonzo Stagg Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

HONORED



Plans for the occasion are still being completed by Robert Burns, alumni and placement secretary of the College of the Pacific.

Headline attraction for Pacific's part of the celebration will be the Little Theatre production of "Our Town," to be given at the Federal Theatre in both afternoon and evening performances. Admission to this event, which is expected to be one of the highlights of the day, is free.

Also featured on the Pacific's part of the program will be the band, under the baton of Robert B. "Pop" Gordon. The Bengal

A special train to San Francisco for the Pacific Day celebration will leave the Stockton Southern Pacific depot tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock, arriving at the Ferry Building in San Francisco at 9:40 o'clock. Fare will be \$1.70, and the return may be made Saturday or Sunday if you attend the game. The special train will leave the Ferry Building at 9 o'clock Friday night.

band-boys will march with Exposition tooters in the morning, playing college songs. In the afternoon the band will give a concert in the rotunda of the California Building.

ALUMNI TO PARTICIPATE

The expected network broadcast commemorating the life of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg has been cancelled. The celebration, however, will not suffer from lack of attendance, for the alumni of the San Francisco and East Bay areas will join with Stockton and the College of the Pacific in the festivities. Pacific has separate activities from those of the City of Stockton.

WOMEN, PLEASE NOTE

Women of the college will have access to the Yerba Buena Club on Treasure Island. It is requested that all women who plan to use the facilities first receive their admission credentials from Miss Grace Carter, secretary to President Tully C. Knoles.

SYNOPSIS

A synopsis of the program is as follows:
1:15 p. m.—band parade starting from the Statue of Pacific.
3 p. m.—free show in the Federal Theatre, "Our Town."
8:30 p. m.—free dance dedicated to Stockton and the College of the Pacific in Music Hall, with music furnished by George Olson and his nationally-famous orchestra.

All regular attractions of the exposition will be open throughout the day for those interested. Additional events scheduled for Pacific-Stockton-Stagg Day at the Golden Gate Exposition are as follows: 1:45, the official welcome in the Alta California Building; 2:5, varied affairs at Pacific House; also escorted sightseeing trips around the fair.

At 6:15 the mayor of Stockton will turn on the lights over the entire island. At their 7:30 performance the Cavalcade of the Golden West will salute Stockton and the college.

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ATTENTION, MUSICIANS

In keeping with the announcement made last spring that the Conservatory would make every possible effort to secure San Francisco Symphony Orchestra men as teachers of certain band and orchestral instruments, Dean John Gilchrist Elliott revealed early this week that a meeting of all prospective students will be held Monday afternoon, October 2, at 4 o'clock for the purpose of determining how many plan to take advantage of the opportunity of studying under some of the West Coast's finest instrumentalists.

Benjamin Klatskin, first trumpet player of the orchestra and teacher of trumpet and trombone; Merrill Remington, first oboe man and teacher of oboe and clarinet; and Charles Rudd, teacher of clarinet are the three well-known men of the Symphony who are scheduled to be here at the above-mentioned time to meet and talk over with students their needs and plans.

The wise man is counted intelligent; And sweetness of speech adds persuasiveness to his teaching. —Proverbs 16:23.

Golden Bear

A potentially good Bengal grid machine will trample the greensward of California's Memorial Stadium Saturday, representing the little College of the Pacific Tiger against the big Berkeley Bear.

Perhaps after the game our qualifying adverb, "potentially," may be stricken from the records. We hope so. But unless some of the ineffective blocking and jittery pass-receiving shown a relatively inexperienced Coyote eleven at Sacramento last Saturday is eradicated, the Golden Bear will lick his chops over Golden Tiger steak. Cal may not have another 39-0 machine, but the Bengals have yet to prove themselves equal to the bully boys from Berkeley.

But all these deductions you may read in John Peri's "Graphs" or Bush's "Snarls." Our point is that the Fighting Tigers are going to need a lot of backing tomorrow afternoon.

It's easy to cheer a winning team. It's much harder to root for a losing team, while only an extremely loyal rooting section will stick to a beaten team to the bitter end.

While we hope and trust that none of these difficulties will beset the loyal Bengalites who trek to Berkeley, the gods and Bear power and pass plays may rule otherwise. The acid test of PSA backbones will come when and if the scoreboard scowls at the Orange and Black. How much iron have you in your backbone?

Oversight

An oversight we are sure on the part of the Rally Committee was the failure at the opening football rally to make mention of Coach Douglas "Dashing Doug" Dashiell and his stalwart band of Jaysee huskies.

Although no longer fighting under the label of the "Pacific Frosh," the Stockton J. C. eleven represents the PSA just as surely as do their big brothers of the Tiger varsity. They're a part of the Orange and Black family.

Remember that a large share of the Jaysee varsity will some day be playing under the watchful eye of Amos Alonzo Stagg himself, and you will recognize the important place they play in the Pacific scheme of things.

The "Tigerlets," we use the term for want of a better, met a strong team last week and went down fighting. Before the year is up, despite a schedule which includes such suicide games as Sacramento and Modesto J. C.'s, we may be very proud to claim them as our own.

MSS

This year MSS will feature a poem, "Stanzas in Meditation," written by Gertrude Stein.—Pacific WEEKLY.

Good news to Scroll and Stylus was the announcement a week ago that Gertrude Stein had agreed to contribute an original poem to their MSS, Pacific's one and only printed collection of literary gems.

Not quite so favorable was the response of a cynical and skeptical student body. Many wondered whether they would ever know what she had contributed even after they read it, while others doubted that the poem would be of her better—understandable—work.

Interesting at least is the fact that this nationally known author, recently commissioned by the French Academy to write a biography of Picasso, should be willing to lend her undoubted genius to the obscure student publication of a small Western college.

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GREGG PHIFER Editor Phone 9-9121 or 2-4146

BILL BECKER Manager Phone 9-9121 or 3-2324

STAFF

NEWS: Editor—Janet McGinnis. Copy Desk and Rewrite—Jessie Hannay in charge, Buford Bush, Ray Grosse, Clio Abercrombie.

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PACIFIC DAY AT THE FAIR

By BASTIAN



By GALEN HARVEY

BAXTER STADIUM CASTS Now that football season at Pacific has started and Baxter Stadium is again taking the brunt of excited and enthusiastic crowds, KWG issues an important announcement this week. All college and high school stadium events will be radio-casted through its facilities with George Ross at the mike. The time will be either 8:15 or 8:30 p. m.

DAYLIGHT SAVING Now that Eastern clocks have been turned back an hour, many of the big programs heard from eastern studios will be heard here an hour earlier than they have been in the past few months.

Some of the newer programs which are beginning to eat their way into the tuning habits of local dialers and which will be heard locally through KWG include: "Alec Templeton Time," an ace show designed for collegiate consumption and appreciation, KWG (NBC), 6:30 p. m. on Monday; Larry Clinton's O. K. Band in a swingational offering called "Sensations in Swing," on Mondays at 7:30 p. m.; Horace Heidt of Grand Lake Theatre fame in "My City Oakland" comes to your ears at 5:30 p. m. with a program designed for the edification of your stomachs as well as musical preferences, namely, "Pot of Gold," on Tuesday evenings.

STILL A FAVORITE Kay (Wilhelm) Kyser is with us at 7:00 p. m. over KWG in his roothin' tootin' College of Musical Knowledge.

At the present writing it is impossible to tell you just whom Ira Blue will bring with him on October 20th to the San Jose State game here, but if you knew Ira like I know Ira, Oh, Oh, you wouldn't worry.

Speaking of ideas for half-time periods at our home games, I sent a letter to Howard Lane this week, manager of the California Radio System in Sacramento, asking for his cooperation in bringing to you some of the stellar CRS personalities.

LET IT NOT BE SAID That "The Cat's Whisker" completely ignores the efforts and the aspirations of campus studio personalities in these columns. If you, and I'm addressing studio personalities, now do your work assigned well, if you put more than a get-by interest into your characterization or job, if you help to perpetuate the excellent reputation the Campus Studio now enjoys, you will receive due honor here.

Howard Thurston, formerly of Pacific Little Theatre and now announcing for KWG, will handle the mike for a new program on that station, starting this Saturday evening at 5:45 and will be known as "Mike's Scoreboard." The latest addition to their schedule will cover all of the nation's sports events, scores and comments.

Sacramento Music Series Opens Soon

Word from Sacramento's musical center this week will undoubtedly prove of interest to Conservatory students and students of the college in general, according to Dean Elliott.

The news concerns the sixth season of the Sacramento Music Series which in past years has brought to the capital city a pick of the world's finest artists. This year's offering starts off on Saturday, October 28, with the San Francisco Opera Association presenting "Die Walkure" with Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior taking the leads. Later, in November, La Argentina, "Queen of Spanish Dancers," and her Andalusian Company will appear.

On Tuesday, January 16, the two-piano team of Bartlett and Robertson will give a concert. February 10 will mark the appearance of the popular American baritone movie and radio star, Nelson Eddy. The series closes on Tuesday, February 20, with Sziget, violinist "par excellence."

Dean Elliott has already reserved seats on the twenty-first row for those at Pacific who will be wanting to take advantage of the special rate of \$4.40 for the entire series of concerts. He suggests that all those wishing tickets see him immediately.

Alumni Feature Golden Year

The Pacific Alumni Council will concentrate its home-coming activities this year on celebrating Amos Alonzo Stagg's fiftieth year of coaching.

Home-coming will be held on October 20, 21, and 22. The Alumni home-coming dinner will be held in the Student Christian Association Building on October 21. Alumni meetings are to be held preceding the Loyola game at Los Angeles and the Fresno game at Fresno.

President over by William Morris '32, the alumni council met at the home of President Knoles last Sunday. Members of the council voted to support the athletic department in its efforts to promote the trip to the University of Hawaii this December. Charles Warner '36 reported on the progress of the Alumni Living Endowment plan.

Two Streets Are To Be Closed

The Executive Committee announces the following regulations concerning automobiles. Campus Way between Stadium Drive and Science Lane, and Chapel Way between the circle and the gymnasium will be closed to all traffic. Science Lane will be open, but no parking will be permitted on either side of the street.

Barriers are to remain up between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 4 p. m. in all weather. Parking facilities for the faculty are on the east side of Campus Way directly across from the Men's Dormitory. New regulations go into effect Monday.

BACKSTAGE



By GAIL SCHEERE

Because we won't see you again till after we return from the city of the Fair, and we won't be able to give you any vital statistics because we're right in the middle of a rehearsal when you read this—we can't rattle on too much in this issue.

BUT—don't forget we are going to play here in the Little Theatre next week-end, the 5, 6, and 7, of October. And you really must come to at least one performance. The production has developed into a polished, finished thing. And with the added experience of having played to an out-of-town audience, you'll be stayed cold.

THIS ISN'T a play just for one "set" or type of individual. No matter what personality, creed, or convention, here is a play that reaches an intimacy that every one must feel.

Lucian Scott is giving some lessons in acting to a few of us, and if anyone ever saw a group of us really digging, you ought to hear us and some of our exercises. We can't make too public or too prolonged our appreciation for Luke, what he can and is giving us.

We'll have to wait till next week to give you a lot of particulars so.—HASTA LUEGA.

Press Club Will Admit Pupils

Arrangements were completed by Galen Harvey of the Weekly staff to admit all journalism students of Pacific and the junior college to the Press Club on Treasure Island tomorrow. Visiting hours will be from 2 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

The club contains a permanent display of cartoons and editorial drawings by the leading newspaper artists of the world. Visiting privileges are usually reserved for members of the press.

Time Now Set For Programs

Beginning next week, "Book Parade," conducted by John Crabbe, will be heard fifteen minutes later, at 4:45 on Mondays.

Dr. Knoles' talk on "World Today" will go on the air at the regular time, 11:15 on Monday morning.

Watch the Daily Bulletin for announcement of time for the "Pacific Symposium" and "Campus Correspondent."

RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

The best news of the week has just come in, and it's a killer. Glen Gray and the Casa Loma band will open at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on October 26th. If any band can shake the lethargic attitude of San Franciscans toward swing, the Casa Loma crew is the one your Cutter would choose to do it. Gray and the boys have, without doubt, the most versatile style of any combo in the game today, and they've been consistently at the top for so long that they've become almost a household word whenever swing is mentioned.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Casa Lomans in the dance field, and their history is really worthy of mention here. The band was organized in Detroit in 1929 and, at that time, contained 11 men in the roster. It was scheduled to open a swank night club in Canada, the Casa Loma. The club never opened, but the band took the name in a sort of "In Memoriam" spirit.

As usual in the first days of any band, bookings were had to get, but the band hung together because the fellows were sure they had something the public wanted. After ten months, the band decided to form the Casa Loma Corporation, and two months later it was launched officially with Glen Gray as president.

A year or so later, the band began to gain popularity, and at the same time started growth in personnel. The original 11-piece band is now composed of sixteen musicians, a manager, road manager, instrument caretaker, secretary, chief arranger and assistant, copyist, and publicity man. In contrast to the first orchestra which consisted of three saxes, two trumpets, two trombones and rhythm, the present day Casa Loma crew contains seven saxes, four trombones, four trumpets, rhythm, and three violins.

Although the Casa Lomans are considered the first white band to put the word swing into the nation's speech, they also dispense a brand of "sweet" that is positively in a class of its own. That's the reason why they're the only so-called swing band in the game that can score a tremendous hit in that stronghold of the ickies—San Francisco. Krupa, Norvo, Rogers, and a lot more groove bands have failed miserably to sell out in engagements there in the past. The Gray crew will be subtle enough to feed the public a lot of marvelously arranged ballads interspersed with just enough swing to please everyone.

You may be sure that the Casa Loma band will be using their heads on this engagement. That's what has kept them up at the top for so many years.

Rally Held For Cal Game

Coach Ralph Francis will probably speak today in the pep rally held in honor of the College of the Pacific-University of California football game tomorrow in Berkeley. A violin solo by Norman Lamb will also be included on the program.

A pep rally for the College of the Pacific-University of Loyola in Los Angeles football game will be held next week on Thursday, October 5.

Barbara Stewart Leads Manor Hall

At the regular weekly house meeting of the members of Manor Hall, election of officers was held last Tuesday night.

In the office of president, Barbara Stewart of Livingston will preside. Her chief assistant will be Polly Favons of Oakdale in the office of vice-president. Secretary-treasurer of Manor Hall will be Jean McBride of Davis.

Mrs. Orr is house hostess.

Initiates Eight

Eight members were initiated into Ortho Meta Para, honorary chemistry society, at the last regular meeting. Irene Canton was elected Most Worthy Catalyzer—refreshment chairman.

Classical Club

It has been announced that Miss Gertrude Atherton will speak at the Classical Club of Stockton on October fourth at eight o'clock. All students interested in hearing her are requested to see Dean Farley.

WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

This week we cater to those people who find their relaxation reading a Whodunit or detective story. Their number is legion and includes some of the finest minds in the world. The pseudo-sophisticated may sneer at such a pastime, but those who indulge do not care, for they know its true worth.

The three books I am reviewing today represent the wide variety of San Franciscans toward this sort of fiction. The first, Star of Midnight, by Arthur Somers Roche, is light and frothy—a rollicking comedy as well as a puzzle in crime. The corpse does not intrude very much, and the lawyer-detective is more interested in love than in detection.

Nevertheless, the story represents just that blend of love-story and mystery that appeals to the more romantic readers. If you like your mystery skillfully done and well-mixed with love-motif, try this one. It is delightful.

The Gold Skull Murders by Frank L. Packard is as different from Star of Midnight as it is possible for one book to be from another. It is full of thrills and chills and a most weird mystery.

Each murder victim is found with a small gold skull in his hand, and the hero-detective knows that the next victim will probably be he. Hence, one takes a rather personal interest in solving the mystery, knowing that the life of the hero depends upon the solution coming quickly.

The background of the story is in itself exotic, being laid in the lesser-known islands of the Malay States and the city of Singapore. Malay pirates play a large part in the plot, and blood and thunder awaits one in every chapter. This one is definitely for the more gory-minded readers.

My last suggestion is a book which combines the erudite with the mysterious. Clyde B. Clason's The Man From Tibet. The murders are gory and seemingly impossible of solution, and the background is fascinating. A Tibetan lama comes to Chicago to recover for his lamasery a valuable document which has been sold to an American millionaire who believes in Black Magic. The millionaire and the man who sold the document to him are both found dead under unusual circumstances.

Should one suspect the kindly, mild-mannered little lama—or is a more sinister figure lurking in the background?

Mr. Clason uses the book to give much data on little-known Tibet and its religion, liberally authenticating it with much bibliography and many footnotes. His detective, a shy little professor, is admirably suited to the atmosphere. Read it for the pleasure of reading a most unusually well-written story with a weird and amazing background and a most ingenious plot.

That's about all for now, but next week we'll try to discuss Mr. H. G. Wells and the Novel.

PSA Invited To Cal Rally

An invitation was extended the Pacific Athletic Promotional Department, this week by Stacy Dobzensky, chairman of the University of California Rally Committee, to attend the Frosh Rally and Dance tomorrow evening at the Greek Theatre and Men's Gymnasium on the Berkeley campus.

Galen "Stub" Harvey has arranged for the appearance of Joe Neronde, Freshman accordionist, at the rally and dance. Joe appeared at the first rally on the Pacific campus in the operatic theatre and received the enthusiastic applause of the Pacific student body. Before coming to Pacific, the young accordionist was acclaimed by Les Hite as "The King of Swing" in a contest at the State Fair in 1938.

Bob Monagan, Pacific's publicity director, will also be present and say a few words at the rally.

TIGER RAG

Hey, Pacific... what's wrong with you? Where's your school spirit?

Do you cheer a team all the way along to victory and then get up and leave before singing the school hymn? After all it is an honor to have a song as beautiful as ours. It certainly doesn't build up the school's reputation to get out after a special request by the yell leader to please stay in the stands.

Saturday afternoon is the Cal game. We know before-hand more or less what the score will be, but we can at least show our spirit and loyalty by cheering our team to the finish.

Signed: Irate Rooters.

MISSING LINK

By JEAN ANDREWS

After viewing the Dakota slaughters won't be the usual. In fact, maybe the will really 1:30m Saturday give those Bears a good work.

And speaking of last week we can't overlook the impressive homecoming of the Rhinoceros millar faces, headed by Peck, included Dick Loma, Ralph De Puy, Ed "Bomber" ville, and last but not least, Fisher. Let 'em boom.

Also honoring the campus week-end were Robert Ann Blundell, Babs Nisbet, Dick Swayne, Paul Rippon, countless others.

Guess that there can't be anything so awful about a deep mood... just ask Bob Peck. Congratulations to Trevor Smith. He's making a good job as usual. We hope he can do it up.

Marit Brandstad seems to be booming these days. Nice Marit.

Where was Epsilon at Watermelon feed the other night? Maybe they just weren't there.

Sooo Genetti had a white Marv. At least you're only the Rover boys.

AND if you like blondes take a look at Ray Jones. I don't like blondes, take a anyway, maybe you'll change your mind.

Jane Neil seems to be up to the dorm standards when it comes to booming.

Campus tradition may be of silly sentiment and rot, but pretty hard to see a top like Archana dissolve.

We were glad to see McCann back at school for a rest of six days of hard labor at the Stockton Record.

It might have been a Nelson becoming as old a tradition the campus as the ten chimes or Stadium Drive Charm and Sherwood. Keep it in history as the most fervent of conventional and old P. U.

At last we can put on our winter underwear and snug down in it for a cold break. Boy, does it ever feel swell.

Incidentally, Mary Day have realized that the best to get anywhere is to try Jordan.

And why does Jane Jordan go home? Any special there Jane?

Well, Saturday those Gotta Tigers are really going to be... before the game, at the AND after the game...

Soooo just bang you watch Berkeley. The gang from the is on its way down.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

The wheels of time are and they are moving rapidly. Where?

Spengler was sure that Civilization was decaying. Wells said that the "future" race between education and chaos." Many publicists have that civilization cannot exist another World War. We seem to be in a World War, and is more than academic or oblique interest in whether these events and prophecies are correct.

Judging by the past, human has been pretty tough; it marvelous recuperative powers. Civilizations, at least most of the material co-efficients, have but there have been no annihilation of peoples and the blood stream flows on. Much the spiritual co-efficient of civilizations live on. Spengler, the contrary, notwithstanding, the minds and spirits of those who know the past.

Millions will be killed, destroyed, countryside will laid waste, ideals will be crushed, intelligence will resign, but humanity will emerge to fight for truth, honesty and justice. This said not to condone war or minimize its horrors and atrocities; it is said to record and glorify the toughness of humanity and its passion to reach its goal.

Public Affairs Group To Meet

Professor Emery Fast announced that this afternoon at 4:30 will be a meeting of the Public Affairs group in the new Assembly Hall. An outside speaker will talk on the subject of international relations. All those interested are urged to attend.

William Rothschild is temporary chairman. Permanent officers will be elected either at this meeting or shortly thereafter.

SLY SLAPS AT SOCIETY

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—Jealousy so evident

—paper columns 1:1

—accounting problem

—Pacific yell leaders

—high megaphones.

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BETTY DIXON, Editor

SLY SLAPS AT SOCIETY

THINGS WE LIKE TO SEE

- that belonging to different priorities makes no difference in the old-time friendship between Betty Barry and Helen Cortelyou.
- that J. Smith returns to the college.
- that Charles Patmon is home to stay from Washington State.
- that the faculty lets down their back hair outside the classroom.
- that the student body revives last year's yells with more vim and vigor.
- that the Jane Ketman-Pat Dunlap romance has survived the summer.
- that so many turned out for the parade of last Friday.
- more interesting Junior transfers.
- Ed Seville and Buzz Fisher around on week-ends.
- the end of rushing.
- more college get-togethers—as of last Friday night.
- that C. O. P. transferred en masse to Sacramento.
- De Ette Hamsher meeting her cousin for the first time.
- Meri Wolf and Jerry Keith going the halibut.
- Dave Brownell and Fran Grandstedt.
- Maryrose Chinn and Wendell Bundy.
- Lois Bugbee and Bill Dean.
- Ladislav from Rhizomia.
- Betty Lee Matthews and Bob Downs.
- Roy Phillips' new shoes.
- Howie Hansbrow.
- Georgia Mae Clarke and Jay Deigh.
- George Blaustuss' friend who came all the way from Mexico to see her Saturday night.
- the crowd at the Senator.
- George Tomasin's picture in the Stockton Record.

WE DON'T LIKE TO SEE

- such wild driving back to the campus after the noise parade.
- jealousy so evident in newspaper columns!!!
- accounting problems.
- Pacific yell leaders with Lodi High megaphones.

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Epsilon Is Busy With Rushing

Gay-Way, with balloons, barkers and all the effects to suggest a portion of the Treasure Island fun zone was the theme for the informal dinner Tuesday evening at Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Lois Bugbee was general chairman for the evening's entertainment and bingo, a lung tester, fortune telling, balloon games and other entertainments were offered to the guests. The dinner was a gay-way special—hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream cones, soda pop, and all the things to eat that are found on the gay-way. The food booths were in charge of Rosalee Treavor, chairman; Jackie Burton and Jean Honsberger. Ruth Udden, Laverne Lagorio and Barbara Laddon had charge of decorations. The Kowatch twins, Lucille and Lillian, assisted by Camille Goff and Claribel Coffman served on the clean-up committee.

The rooms in yellow, Jean Arnot playing soft music, was the setting for the final rush tea Wednesday afternoon. Mary Barbara Baer arranged the general plans, and those assisting her were Jeanne Marie Marblestone and Beth Shauer; decorations, Jean Morgan as doorman, and Betty Fink, Dorothy Sack, De Ette Hamsher; clean-up, Mrs. Gladys Dow and Mrs. Louis Windmiller poured.

Tonight the final rushing event will take place. At Epsilon the formal dinner will be in the theme of the house emblem. Jean Morgan will be in charge of the food arrangements, Virginia Chapman, Pat Seavers and Jean Cauby will arrange the decorations in the house colors, pink, fawn, and blue. Entertainment is in charge of Eloise Smith and Adrian Squires. Martha Gifford and Jackie Burton will serve on the clean-up committee.

Rushes Enjoy Scotch Tea

Shades of "Coming Through the Rye" were recalled at the rush tea held by Tau Kappa Kappa Wednesday afternoon, September 27, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Scones and tea were served by girls in plaid skirts to lend a true Scotch atmosphere. Following tea, a medley of Scotch piano selections was played by Barbara Lennox.

Clinton Ward Heads Men's Hall Group

The Dorm Club of Men's Hall held a short meeting for the election of officers on Monday, September 18.

Clinton Ward, who at the time of the election was in the infirmary with a broken leg, was chosen as president. Lloyd Hebron was elected vice-president, and Eugene Harder was made secretary-treasurer.

Men's Hall, through the activities of the Dorm Club, is planning several interesting events, to be held later on in the semester.

Weekend Party Entertains Guests

Alice Kechner will entertain a number of her sorority sisters and friends this week-end at her home in Oakland. The group will spend Friday at the fair, and attend the game Saturday.

Those who will attend are Marnie Nile, Barbara Lennox, Melba Loyd, Lucille Wilson, Margo McIntyre, Lois Mae Ventre, Mildred Field, Gloria Hopps, and Beverley Meyer.

Omega Phi Plans "Bubble Dance"

October 6 has been selected by members of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity as the date for their first informal dance of the fall season.

"Bubble Dance" has been selected as the theme of the evening. Roy Berry is president of the fraternity. Art Irish is vice-president; Elton Cenirculo is house manager; and Irving Fritz is secretary.

Garden Tea

Received in a colorful garden were guests of Tau Kappa Kappa at the opening rush tea held Sunday afternoon, September 24, from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Ice cream was served in small flower pots decorated with cleverly arranged asters.

Unaffiliates Honored At Opening Teas Last Sunday

All unaffiliated women were honored at opening rush teas last Sunday afternoon from three until six o'clock. Alpha Theta Tau and Epsilon Lambda Sigma received guests from three until five o'clock; the later tea hours from four until six were the appointed teas for Mu Zeta Rho and Tau Kappa Kappa.

At Epsilon the guests were greeted by Jane Jordan, who presented them to Marguerite Eitel, and Mrs. Ethel Plack, house mother.

The table was decorated by flowers, having for its colors all the pastel shades. The newly-initiated members had charge of decorating the house and of serving the visitors.

The guests at Mu Zeta Rho were greeted at the door by Gayle Rawles. In the receiving line were Betty Dixon, president; Mrs. Lucy Forkner, house mother; and Pat Carson, vice-president.

The house colors of rose, sandalwood and silver were carried out in both decorations and refreshments, having roses for the center of the table. Mrs. R. R. Veale and Mrs. Eva Grimshaw presided, and the pledges assisted.

Tau Kappa Kappa had a garden theme at their opening rush tea. In the receiving line was Miss Ellen Deering, house mother; Lois Mae Ventre, president, and Lucille Wilson, vice-president.

The members of the faculty presided over the garden affair. Small flower pot decorations were used, which was served by Miss Anna Mae Snook, Miss Margaret Grenfell, Miss Margaret Wennhold, Miss Eda Clark, Mrs. Thelma Higdon, and Mrs. Elizabeth Spafford, the alumnae of the sorority.

Miss Betty Barry welcomed guests of Alpha Theta Tau. In the receiving line were Minnie Sawyer, house president; Miss Mary Dorman, house mother, and Lois Genocchio, vice-president.

Alpha Theta Tau alumnae, Miss Helen Danner and Miss Marie Breniman presided at the table. Fall colors were used in the decorations, and piano selections were played by Jane Grey, house musician.

Fashion Show For Mothers, Daughters

The banquet room of the new S. C. A. building will be the setting for the Zetagan fashion show. Members and their mothers will view afternoon, campus, football, dinner, and formal clothes for fall.

Ingeborg van Loben Sels will describe the costumes worn by Denise Zapherson, Peggy Bigham, Janet Lehman, Catherine Saunders, Alice Phelps, Gladys Sanguinetti, and Charlotte Schwing. A vocal solo by Marge Lee and refreshments will end the program, which will be arranged by Beverley Meyer.

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Esther Norris Tells Sisters Of Betrothal

A traditional box of candy conveyed news of the engagement of Esther Norris, former College of the Pacific student, and Homer L. Probert of Chowchilla to members of Alpha Theta Tau Thursday evening, September 21.

Miss Norris, a pledge at the sorority house, had withdrawn from school at the closing of last semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Norris of Chowchilla. The couple plan to be married within three or four months. Mr. Probert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Probert, also of Chowchilla. Miss Norris may re-enter Stockton J. C. after her marriage to complete her studies.

Some 70 college and university presidents are graduates of Indiana University.

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Martha Pierce Entertains MSS Club

Prospective writers and guests gathered Monday evening in the home of Miss Martha Pierce to discuss the purpose and aims of the Scroll and Stylus Club.

Miss Jeanne Woodruff, president, conducted the business meeting, leading a discussion on the publishing of MSS, a magazine containing original student writings from the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary, Sylvia Cates, and alternate Monday evenings were selected as the club's meeting date.

Two original student manuscripts, "Broken China" and "A Letter to Milton from Satan," were read and criticized by the group preceding the social gathering and serving of refreshments.

Students attending the meeting were Misses Doris Bowring, Marjorie Harrison, Ingeborg van Loben Sels, Catherine Elder, Clio Abercrombie, Lucille Strike, Beverley Meyer, Elizabeth Shauer, Cattisior, and Woodruff. Faculty members and guests were Misses Ethel Mae Hill, Teresa Ferster, Eleanor McCann, Pierce and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Olson.

Dr. Noel Breed Addresses Chapel

The Reverend Noel J. Breed, Ph. D., of the First Congregational Church, delivered the devotional address to the audience in chapel last Tuesday morning. This subject was, "The Peril and the Promise of the Unusual."

The text of his speech revolved around the theme that Christianity was a new religion, and that it surprised and astonished people when they witnessed it. It was different.

The musical portion of the program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Frances Bowerman entitled "The Publican." The opening organ selection by Mr. Bacon was "Toccata on a Gregorian Theme."

Girls Enjoy Weekend

Rosemary Strader entertained a number of her friends at her home in Sacramento last weekend following the game. Those who enjoyed the stay were Melba Loyd, Mildred Field, Margo McIntyre, Nettey Ann Smith, Ethel Stark, and Myra Lynn.

Betty Meyer Is New Hall Prexy

At a recent meeting of the members of Women's Hall, the following were elected: President, Betty Meyer; secretary, Jimmie Wood; councilors, Dorothy Lennox, senior; Margaret Harmon and Lois Klaus, junior; Olive Clark and Muriel Stafford, sophomore; and Celia Cross and Leslie Knoles, freshman.

A catalog containing the individual programs of all the members of the house is being prepared by the secretary to make it possible to locate girls quickly in case of emergency.

Nautical Dinner

An informal rush dinner, nautical in theme, was enjoyed by guests of Tau Kappa Kappa Tuesday evening, September 26.

A true nautical atmosphere was lent by large life preservers placed about the room and a small yacht which decorated the table.

Girls Enjoy Weekend

Rosemary Strader entertained a number of her friends at her home in Sacramento last weekend following the game. Those who enjoyed the stay were Melba Loyd, Mildred Field, Margo McIntyre, Nettey Ann Smith, Ethel Stark, and Myra Lynn.

Today Is Last Rushing Event For Mu Zeta

An informal dinner, Monday night in a rodeo theme, opened the Fall rushing season at Mu Zeta Rho sorority.

Betty Lee Matthews was general chairman of the affair, and she was assisted by Adelaide Weinstein, Charlotte Kerr, Pat Carson, and Gave Rawles.

Large cowboy hats centered the table, and small multi-colored ten gallon hats marked each cover. Barbecued steaks further carried out the rodeo theme.

Tuesday afternoon, the sorority was hostess at an informal tea. Bronze and golden chrysanthemums sounded the color note for the affair. Mary Ranney was general chairman of the tea, and was assisted by Meri Wolf, Eloise Lambert, and Helen Cortelyou.

Impressive simplicity marked the formal dinner of Mu Zeta Rho sorority last night.

THOSE TEASING TEAS TERRIFY TILLY

By TILLY TOOTS

I wonder if I'm early? The invitation said tea from 3:00 to 5:00, and it is after 3:30 now, I hope. I feel so pulled together. I guess it's all right to go in; but suppose I am the only one . . . how hastily! Oh, well.

The girl who opened the door is nice . . . my name? Why wasn't I given a beautiful name, like Madeline or Caroline, something cool sounding. I feel funny. Suppose somebody recognizes my roomie's dress and Helen's fur coat on me! Maybe they will think it is too warm to wear a fur coat. My hat feels peculiar. I'd love to take it off. My gloves . . . where are they! Mary will be absolutely furious if I lose them.

Imagine sitting on them. It's so hard to keep smiling. The food was nice . . . wonder if those girls are talking about me . . . I have snags in my stockings . . . do they count off on that? Maybe they have seen my dress before. Every one seems so perfectly at ease. I'm so tired of telling where I live, and what my major is, and if I like rainy weather.

This is torture . . . first degree, in fact. Maybe I should go. How can I leave gracefully? What will I say? My knees are so weak . . . I think I will just stand up and say thank you for a lovely time and run!

Oh, my gloves! Next time I will glue them on. Maybe there won't be a next time . . . I'm probably doomed now . . . please, give me luck on Monday!

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—FRI.—SAT.—
"MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW"
Edmund Lowe
"BATTLE OF BROADWAY"
Victor McLaglen
—SUNDAY—
"SHOPWORN ANGEL"
Margaret Sullivan—James Stewart
also
"DOWN THE WYOMING TRAIL"
—TUES.—WED.—
"BLIND ALIBI"
Richard Dix and "Tough Kid"
Frankie Darro
—THURSDAY—
"MARIE ANTOINETTE"
Norma Shearer—Tyronne Power
and
"TRAPPED IN THE SKY"
Jack Holt

NOX CALIFORNIA STOCKTON
STARTS THURSDAY
"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"
Jean Rogers—William Frawley
and
"HERE I AM A STRANGER"
Richard Greene—Brenda Joyce

SERRA
LAST THREE DAYS
"THE OLD MAID"
Starring
Bette Davis & Miriam Hopkins
with George Brent
STARTING SUNDAY
"U-BOAT 29"
Conrad Veidt & Valerie Hobson
And
"HERO FOR A DAY"
With
Anita Louise & Dick Foran

RIALTO
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Richard Dix—Lucille Ball
"12 CROWDED HOURS"
Also "RIDER OF THE SAGE"
—SUNDAY—
All New! All Different!
"Tarzan Finds A Son!"
Johnny Weissmuller
Maureen O'Sullivan
"FEDERAL MAN HUNT"

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SAT. - SUN. - MON.
"Captain Fury"
Victor McLaglen
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"NANCY DREW, TROUBLE SHOOTER"
Bonita Granville

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Ben Franklin said: "Hang together or hang separately," which is a good thing to remember when shopping downtown.

DEBUTANTE

Launching our Paris dress arrivals into a new season of 50-yard line excitement, sorority rushes, and after-dark victories. Featured are the bustle, the draped, and the slim-waisted silhouettes. Satins, wools, jerseys, crepes.

The Sterling
Third Floor

COYOTES SWALLOW PACIFIC DUST

Tricky Passes Bring Bengals Victory In Hard-Fought Battle

For sale, cheap: One case of the golden jitters. Inquire Amos Alonzo Stagg and mention your interest in pass receivers.

Sole factor which kept a Golden Bengal Tiger from celebrating his new duds and the opening of his coach's golden year by feasting on twenty or twenty-five candle cake was the inability of pass receivers to hold on to the ball at crucial moments. But why worry? Six to nothing is a good score, and probably more conducive to coach psychology than a more topheavy margin.

BREAK-THROUGH

There were times when the Pacific stands jittered their hearts into their mouths, as, for example, when big Jim Wernli, the sturdy Coyote line-plunger, broke away through the center of the line for 35 yards to put the elongated pigskin on the Bengal 12. But hero-for-the-day Tommy Olmeta used his round underpinning to the best advantage possible, catching the big boy from behind with a felling tackle which knocked out all his, Tommy's, breath.

This, the biggest Coyote explosion, if you except a string of four first downs tacked together in the opening period, came long after Pacific had rung the bell in the second quarter when little Roy Cooper dove over prostrate Coyotes to cross the last chalk line.

Roy got all the glory but little of the work in the march pay-dirt-ward. (He made up for it later.) His five-yard swan (?) dive came as the climax of a 48 yard sustained march. Failure to make the extra point nearly caused trouble later on, giving the stands something to worry about.

TRIPLE PASS

Climax of the Bengal attack was a triple pass which had South Dakota completely in the dark. "Bicycle Bill" Thomas lateraled to Ajax Adamina, who passed to Dale Halbert. A Coyote defender dove at Halbert just as he plucked the ball from the zone, but when the mystified man from Vermillion looked up, who should he see but Tommy Olmeta 10 yards farther down the field with the ball snug-gled to his manly chest.

Probably the decisive factor of the Bengal victory was the relative inexperience of the Coyote eleven. Presenting a powerful line which consistently threw back Pacific's vaunted running attack, Coach

Damage was unable to field a backfield, which could diagnose the Grand Old Man's tricky p-dingers and laterals. Only three Coyote regulars and eleven lettermen from their 1938 championship aggregation returned to form the nucleus of this year's varsity. In contrast, the Tiger's sent onto the field eight regulars of the 1938 eleven and sixteen lettermen—minus injuries.

COYOTES SPORTSMEN

Bengal boys agreed after the game that the Coyote eleven was "tops" in sportsmanship and fight. The boys from Vermillion hit hard and often, but they hit clean. Stand-outs on their powerful forward wall, which consistently outplayed Pacific's until they approached Tiger pay-dirt, were Gunderson, Bond, and Carlson.

Pacific stalwarts of the forward wall were Stan Vaughn and, of course, "Jo-Babe" McWilliams. Best ball carrier on the field was probably Bobby Klentz, though "Bicycle Bill" showed some flashes of old-time genius despite ineptness on the part of the boys who should have cleared his path.

CROWD DISAPPOINTING

Disappointing was the Sacramento crowd which turned out to watch the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sotols march and the Coyote and Bengal fight it out on the gridiron. 12,000 was our guess, but we admit we were favorably impressed by the size if not the enthusiasm of the Pacific rooting section.

"South Dakota No. 7" is all over. Saturday stalks the Golden Bear!

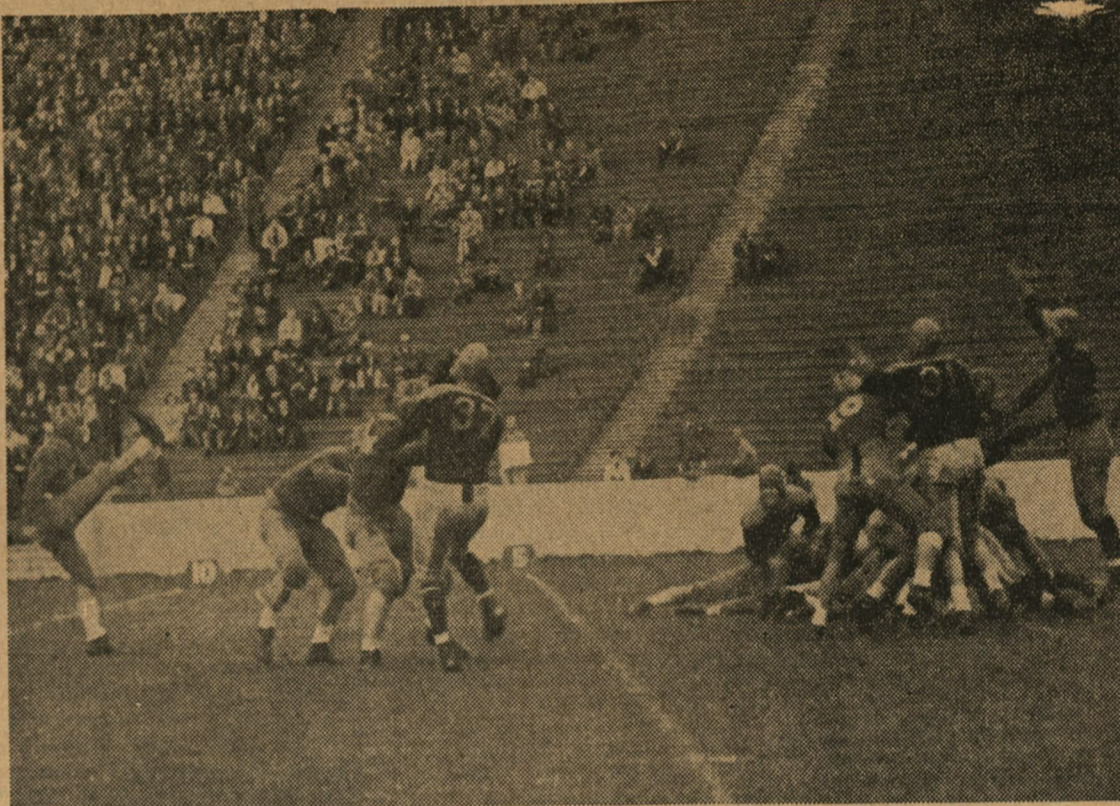
Bill Hunefeld, Young Promoter

Bill Hunefeld, Stockton Junior College athlete, has the distinction of being the youngest boxing promoter in the United States. Last week's bouts, the first in a series of Tuesday night thrillers, was an outstanding success. Bill has lined up a show for next week that promises to rank him, not only as the youngest promoter, but also as one of the best matchmakers.

Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

BOTTARI STARTS SLAUGHTER



Above is Vic Bottari of California's Golden Bears kicking point after the first touchdown of last year's game. McWilliams, on one knee, and Tulloch, jumping into the air, are two returning Tigers. Final score: 39-0.

"Iron Mike" Wins For Bengals—Of Cincy

Cincinnati's Bengal professional football team starring "Iron Mike" Martinovich and his educated toe opened their season by defeating the Chicago Indians 10-7.

Although the Cincinnatians out-gained the invaders, 12 first downs to four and made nearly 200 yards from scrimmage to less than 90 for the Chicagoans, the educated right toe of Martinovich proved the margin of superiority. Martinovich, former Pacific star, accounted for four points, a conversion and a placement at a sharp angle from the 22 yard line.

Enjoy Yourself!

President Knoles has expressed his hope that students attending the Fair on Pacific Day will thoroughly enjoy themselves.

TIGER SNARL



By BUFORD BUSH

"Once to every man . . ." and so forth is a very, very old wheeze, but when applied synonymously with — "Once to every team . . ." it takes on a special Pacific meaning. Because then the man becomes Amos Alonzo Stagg and the team, the Golden Tigers. The occasion is the annual meeting, to date disastrous meeting, with the Bears of California, and the "once to every" . . . is the break of the experience painfully gathered from the South Dakota Coyotes.

EXPERIENCE HANDY

That experience like the bruises should be well remembered for the Bear benefit of knowing what, when, how, and where to do those things calculated to be most em-

BEARassing to the opposing inmates of the California Stadium as of next Saturday.

Pacific had quite a team last season but only after its late recovery from the shock of the California team and the awesome sight of the Cal Memorial Stadium. The Tigers tackled Old Man Psychology and not only lost their stride but left the Bear clutching several generous stripes.

And why should that continue to happen year after year. Who are these noble Bears anyhow? Former Far Western Conference teams, St. Mary's and Santa Clara have been worrying the Bears for years. Are they any bigger than Pacific? And what was the score of the last St. Mary's-Pacific exchange of hostilities? This California-Pacific landslide shouldn't be the hopeless battle of 1900 against 15,000 — it's the attitude that does the trick and it's still in the rules that 11 men and 11 men only represent each contestant from time to gun.

The time is here and the reason is imperative. We quote the PACIFIC NEWS RELEASE of Bob Monagan, "It is just possible that this season's encounter will be the last chance for the Golden Tigers to get a victory over the Cal boys."

Bengals Gun For B' Meat On Saturday

Staggmen Seek Revenge For 1938 Drubbing At Berkeley

J. C. Loses Close Contest

Locals Score Late In Game With Touchdown Pass

Outclassed in power and experience, the Stockton Junior College footballers dropped their opening game 13 to 6, at Santa Rosa last Friday night.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair. Both teams advanced deep in enemy territory, but neither had the punch to put the ball over. Taking the ball on the opening kickoff of the second half, the Santa Rosans easily displayed their superiority by advancing to four first downs and a touchdown without relinquishing the ball. Their final score was set-up by a beautiful pass from "Brick" Braitch to Dan Seagrave, putting the ball on the thirty yard line, Seagrave went through the entire Stockton team to score standing up.

LONE LOCAL SCORE

The locals got their lone score in the closing minutes of the game. A desperate rally was climaxed by a 40 yard pass from John Camelia to Ted Stuart.

Although the final score was disappointing, the individual performances of the players was a little more encouraging. Fred Lucksonger played a bang up defensive game at center. He might turn out to be the find of the season.

Before he was taken out of the game with a pair of cracked ribs Larry Clark was a tower of strength at one of the tackle posts. He also contributed some beautiful kicking. Johnny Brown was a standout at end. He blocked one kick and was on the receiving end of several passes that resulted in nice gains for the locals. Several of the fellows showed up equally well at the other line positions. It looks as if there will be a bang up fight for starting positions for the next game.

SOME SHOW PROMISE

A host of potential stars showed their wares in the local backfield. John Camelia was a standout on defense and also blossomed into the ace passer on the squad. Although "Dusty" Miller and

The Golden Tigers vs. the Golden Bears in the opportunity to provide the first major upset of the gridiron season. That, "goldily" speaking, will set-up in Berkeley this Saturday afternoon when Alonzo Stagg's Fiftieth Jubilers run into the California machine coached by "Stub" Allison.

The Bengals, having won the South Dakota opener, will be gunning for their eighth straight victory against heavy odds. California drubbed the Stagmen last year, 39-0, before the Far Western Conference champs got into a winning groove, and will go into Saturday's skirmish with a "clinch" in the bookies' quotations.

TIGERS IMPROVED

However, the 1939 Tigers are a veteranized bunch who should not scare as easily as the 1938 "greenies" and they may, if the spirit moves them, give California its hottest opening game in years. In 1934 the Bears beat the Tigers, 7-6. If Pacific is hot, it can easily be that close Saturday.

In addition to an upsurge in spirit, a lit in the blocking department promises to make the Bengal eleven tough meat for the Bears. Hard scrimmage for the first three days of this week brought about a perceptible increase in blocking efficiency, which will be necessary if C. O. P. is to seriously threaten Cal.

Pacific's passing attack, with Ajax Adamina handling most of the pitching chores and receivers like Linschied, Jacobsen, Schmidt and Kniveton snagging the oval, should keep the Bears on their toes all afternoon, and be doubly effective if Tiger leather-luggers like Klentz, Thomas and Cooper can be "sprung" by good blocking.

Added reserve strength for the Berkeley melee was obtained this week with the return to action of Vern Schmidt, big, glue-fingered end, and Dwayne Mears, promis-

ing fullback. Both are heavy duty against the sturdy Golden Bears.

Coach Stagg's starting line-up, whether or not the Bears remain in the game, will be Vaughn (set to go deep), Lyons (set to go deep), "Fatty" Fine at guard, whether Hugh McWilliams or Bud Linschied at center, Bert, Klentz and Adamina.

Showing improvement in this week and fairly see action against the Bears. Showing improvement in this week and fairly see action against the Bears. Showing improvement in this week and fairly see action against the Bears.

Other Pacific backs bear watching in the off their performance are Emil Seifert, Doug Leo Johnson and the ever-ous Bill Thomas. Roy Cooper, scorer of Pacific's touchdown of the year, is slated to see considerable BEARS FASTER

Up against the Tigers the strongest team they all year. The Bears, who many stars of last year's Conference runner-up, not as large as of yore, than ever, with prominent mores over-running the domain.

Probable starters for include Mathewson and ends, Smith and Arton as Plasch and Herrero, Sauer at center. Sauer, to replace Dave Green, a pivotman who broke up early this week.

In the backfield, Allison to open with Bill quarter, Tony Firpo and Smith at halves, and Ted at fullback.

While there are no Butchers Andersons around the Bears, the six-foot-three, Pacific plays in its own Smith, who punts, passes like Sammy Chapman, the Tigers a busy afternoon same boy will also be blocking for Firpo and on typical California quick-plays.

The Golden Tigers met toughest hurdle Saturday, Bengals' best chance of to prove they are sold stuff. The dope sheet Bears, but don't sell Pacific.

By decisively defeating Francisco Dons late last page 1 sports head above the war came recognized as ene Sunday night's street by the big type: "CALIFORNIA, 6-0."

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