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Rogers Returns with 'Sing a New Song'

Tryouts Are This
Afternoon at 2

Do you have a song to be sung, a dance to be danced? Do you have a yearning to strut your stuff on the business side of the footlights? Hal Rogers returning from his studies in New York is here to give you your chance.

SING A NEW SONG

Tryouts for Roger's new show, "Sing a New Song," will be held this afternoon in the Studio Theatre beginning at 2 o'clock. Students who can sing and dance simple routines are wanted for this new and different musical comedy. Each person is asked to come prepared to sing and to bring his own accompanist, if possible. Any interested person unable to come to tryouts this afternoon is asked to contact Hal Rogers by calling the Pacific Little Theatre.

"Sing a New Song" is a story of "what might have happened and never did." With its amusing plot and comic situations it promises to provoke laughs as well as set your feet tapping to Rogers' rhythm. The show is characterized by original music in a new and popular vein.

FOURTH PRODUCTION

This production will be the fourth presented by Pacific's young musical wizard. Rogers will be remembered for his excellent musical shows presented in previous years. "Sweet Suite," "Hi! Spirits!" and "Step 'n' High" were all pronounced entertainment successes by Pacific audiences.

MSS May Be Official Publication

Encouraging news to students of literature, creative writers and members of Scroll and Stylus was a statement issued last week by Bob Monagan, PSA president, in which he assured writers that MSS, college literary magazine, would soon be listed among the official publications of the organization that he heads.

VOTING SOON

Said Monagan, "It has been the continued efforts of the editors and founders of Scroll and Stylus which have prompted the amendment now before the Executive Committee to make MSS an official PSA publication. We feel that the magazine fills a gap in our publications field here at the college, that it has a definite place here and so should become such an official publication."

Monagan indicated that an election will be held within the next two or three weeks to determine the magazine's status.

SMALL ACORN

Growing from a small beginning four years ago, MSS last year was printed in an edition of over 400 copies. Editor Merle Espen and members of Scroll and Stylus, campus literary club, hope that the 1942 issue will exceed in size and number the satisfactory record set by the magazine last year.

AUTHOR



HAROLD ROGERS is on campus writing his fourth musical comedy for Little Theatre production.

Tully Knoles Participates in Institute

Dr. Tully C. Knoles is to be one of six college presidents participating in the opening panel discussion of the nineteenth Institute of World Affairs, to be held at the Riverside Mission Inn, December 7 to 12.

Among the other eight-six participants, representing six states, are outstanding educators from twenty-two universities, former diplomats and ministers of foreign nations. These will include such names as President Rufus B. von Kleinsmid of U. S. C., Professor Marc N. Goodnow of S. C., Nicholas Roosevelt, former Minister to Hungary, Senators Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and John Phillips of California; Dr. Victor Purcell, director of the British Office of Information in Malaya; and Dr. H. H. Chang, former Minister to Poland and now en route to England on diplomatic service.

There will be special evening sessions for those interested in attending these meetings.

Pre-Registration Begins January 6

Pre-registration in the Junior College will begin on Tuesday, January 6, and will continue for two weeks preparatory to signing up for courses of study for the second semester.

All Junior College students should begin next Monday to make appointments at the Personnel Office, room 109, for interviews with their counselors after the holidays. Those applying first will receive the first appointments.

CINCHES

Jaysee students are reminded to pick up cinch notices at the Personnel Office today and Monday. Students receiving more than four units of cinch notices will be sent to their counselors to receive theirs.

SUMMER FACULTY CHOSEN

Dr. Roucek, Lecturer,
Is on Session List

According to a report released by Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, Dean of the summer sessions and assistant professor of education at Pacific, Dr. Joseph Roucek—associate professor of political science and sociology at Hofstra College, Hempstead, New York—will be among the visiting faculty for the 1942 summer session.

OTHERS

Also on the visiting staff will be Ivan H. Linder, Thomas Chapman, George C. Jensen, Doris F. Stenderfer and Emma M. Baumgardner.

Dr. Roucek, native of the ancient city of Prague, became affiliated with the American Consular Service while studying at Prague University. He came to this country in 1921 for study in American universities, where his talents for lecturing were revealed. As a result of that recognition, there developed a demand which has taken Dr. Roucek to every part of the States.

Dr. Roucek received his B. A. degree at Occidental in 1925. Graduate work took him to the University of California and to New York University, where he received his Ph. D. degree in 1928 and his M. A. degree in 1937.

PUBLISHER

Besides having recognition as a lecturer, Dr. Roucek is a publisher of several books dealing with politics, sociology and contemporary Europe. During summer session at Pacific he will teach sociological background of education, contemporary world politics and twentieth century Europe.

Ivan H. Linder, principal of Palo Alto High School, has served previously as a member of the College of Pacific summer

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

REGISTRARS ATTEND MEETING

Miss Ellen Deering, assistant registrar of C. O. P., presided at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars recently at the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara. Miss Deering, who for the past two years has acted as president of the association, was elected permanent historian.

WORKSHOP

The roll of delegates included registrars from the seven western states and British Columbia. This year the feature was an innovation called the registrar's workshop. For this, each delegate elected three problems in which he was interested and made an intensive study of them.

For each workshop, a chairman and secretary were chosen. Louis L. Windmiller, J. C. registrar, was elected chairman of the group discussing "Terminal Courses." At the closing general session each secretary presented to the group the findings and recommendations of his workshop.

BURNS ATTENDS

Robert Burns, Pacific registrar, also attended the convention.

Herman Lissauer Speaks Monday

Prospective Teachers Go to Oakdale

Students Acquainted
With Real School Day

Thirteen prospective high school teachers from the College of Pacific were taken by Dr. J. Marc Jantzen to visit the Oakdale High School Tuesday. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with a typical day in an operating school.

Luncheon was held at noon so that the group could meet members of the Oakdale teaching staff and discuss actual problems connected with that profession.

Those attending were Mary Bowers, Violet Graves, Virginia Wirth, Jeanne Woodruff, Sam King, John Brandlin, Irving Fritz, Robert Graham, David Jones, Robert Peckler, William Ramsey, Ferdinand Ruth and Eugene Short.

Library Tries Suspension Policy

Three students were suspended from the library for one week by the Student Affairs Committee Tuesday. This action was taken because of continued talking after warnings and reprimands from Mr. Gerould, librarian.

This policy regarding the library has been adopted in the hopes of remedying the unnecessary noise.

When a student proves himself to be objectionable in his attitude and persists in talking despite a reminder from Mr. Gerould, his name will be turned over to the Student Affairs Committee for action.

If the suspension policy doesn't prove to be sufficient punishment more drastic methods may be taken.

Mr. Gerould, in an interview yesterday, stressed that since the present building housing the library is not soundproof, students must be very cautious about making noise.

They have a responsibility of keeping quiet for the benefit of their own comfort," he added.

Chapel Ceremony to Be Dec. 14

From President Tully C. Knoles' office comes the announcement that laying of the cornerstone for the new chapel building has been set for Sunday, December 14. Further details of the program that is being planned will be released later.

ASSEMBLIES

Assemblies for the coming week will be divided, Senior College meeting at Chapel period and Junior College at the regular time Thursday.

Guest speaker for the Tuesday assembly will be Miss Anna Bird Stewart, author of children's books, poetry, and Shakespearian works.

Motion Picture Problem-Topic

The Pacific Lecture Series, under the able direction of Dean Fred L. Farley, brings to the Little Theatre stage next Monday night Mr. Herman Lissauer, head of the research department at Warner Brothers Studio. Mr. Lissauer will have as his subject, "What Is Wrong With This Picture?"

QUESTIONS

What is wrong with this picture? Are the buildings of the wrong period; are the women's dresses too short or too long; are the men wearing trousers that are too tight or too loose? All of these questions, and many more, must be answered before a picture may go into production.

A year before a picture is to be filmed, the research department is given a script and told to go over it with a fine-tooth comb, finding out everything about the people of the story—such as Dr. Erlich and his Magic Bullet—the customs of the period—such as how the people sat in church and the way a country supper was arranged and presented. They must find out what kind of road signs were used during what years, what kind of tires a 1917 Ford used or how to pole a boat on the Thames. These things must all be perfect or people will write in and complain.

PROCESS

In order to obtain this information records must be read, old pictures studied, and even then many times there is no record of what they want to know. When this happens they must rely on histories of the period, or—if they are lucky—they will find some person who was there. But all of these things must be done, and done well, before the director can plan the picture or the actors can learn their parts. For a mistake in dialect or pronunciation will be sure to arouse the indignation of some fan.

Tickets for this lecture, Monday night in the Little Theatre at 8:00 o'clock are now on sale at the box office at the regular price. Season tickets may also be purchased, but with no reduction in price.

Pacific to Take Part in Radio Discussion Group

College of Pacific will hit the air 11:30 Sunday morning over station KFRC to participate in a college discussion of "Should the United States guarantee territorial integrity of the Dutch East Indies?" This question is even more timely than when first drawn up due to recent events in the Pacific era.

Professor E. S. Betz will act as Moderator for the discussion group—composed of students from San Jose State, Santa Clara, San Francisco College for Women and College of Pacific. Margaret Stimman is the PSA representative.

The programs are sponsored by a group of liberal arts colleges situated in and near the bay area.

MEETING

There will be a Publications Committee meeting this afternoon at 3:30.

Good News

Four years ago the Pacific campus was without a separate library building; cramped quarters in Weber hall served only the barest needs of students. A concerted effort produced the present structure in the fall of 1938.

Instead of a large, modern building, funds were available only for the renovating of one already built. Thus, pupils today might find that the structure is too small; is not sufficiently sound-proofed; and has not adequate ventilation or lighting systems. These things are beyond student control.

However, the contractors had nothing to do with the incessant buzz of conversation which every day disturbs or destroys student study. Because mere threats by library officials and members of the Student Affairs Committee have seemingly had little effect, violators are being singled out, punished. This week three were denied library privileges; next week there may be more.

Good news is the promise of student leaders that his campaign will bring undisturbed study very soon.

Law Aid

Petty thievery is again breaking out on the campus; students are finding their rooms and belongings no more safe or sacred than a pile of bricks awaiting use in construction. A sorority house is the latest to discover rooms ransacked, money and valuables stolen.

Perhaps a verbal warning might have deterred these people from their lawless ways; perhaps a word or two now might forestall deeds of the same sort by others. Of that we cannot judge.

However, we do feel that at a college or university the road to crime is easy—too easy. Carelessness on the part of pupils invites theft by non-students. Cars unlocked—yet with books, articles of clothing and possibly jewelry in the glove compartment—can be a temptation. Living groups likewise are too trusting of their fellow man.

With the firm belief that crime prevention is easier and cheaper than any other means, we ask all students to help in the eradication of campus crimes. They do the College and the student no good.

Gift Grades

With only one full week of school remaining before the Christmas holidays, students are thinking more of neglected studies—anticipation of a heavy pre-vacation series of examinations. This in the midst of many special social events may mean not-too-successful grades.

Many are the mechanical means and gadgets to assist the student in the correct budgeting of his time; great is the need. But futile and unimportant are the results.

Usual student reaction is to take the tests as they come, with preparation squeezed among dances, shows, plays, and "gab-fests."

Excuses may be varied and the family may be especially considerate, but remember—cinches don't make the best Christmas presents for "Pop." And he's liable to reciprocate.

After Xmas

An excellent opportunity for an after-Christmas combination of experience in living and education is offered in this year's Asilomar Conference. Students and faculty members will attend from December 26 to January 2.

Always well-followed, this year's conference promises to continue past successes. Five hundred delegates will operate a Santa Cruz hotel on a co-operative basis, this latter permitting lower expenses.

In addition to the educational and religious phases which will be offered in various round table discussions and daily chapel services, those attending will have available the recreational facilities of the entire area.

No college education is complete without an experience of this kind.

Casaba

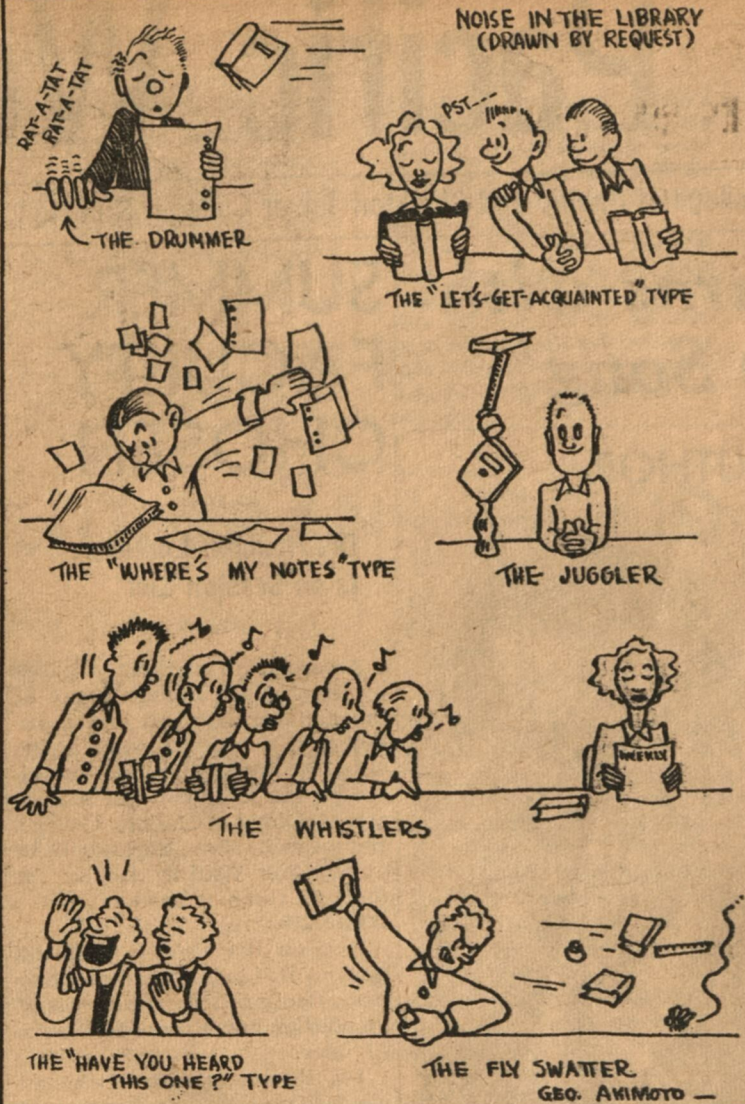
Next week marks the beginning of Pacific's too-often unsupported basketball season. Training sessions indicate that the Cubs will again offer spirited, though futile, competition; that the Tigers will meet some "big" teams on a par, will probably win the Conference title.

A Great Rebellion

Smoulders in the cold country to the north. The people are tired of the bad roads. They say that they cannot go to town in the winter because the roads are bad. They admit that there is nothing in town to go to town for. They say it is the principal of the thing. They say that California

has neglected them and California says back at them that there is nothing there to neglect. It makes for gun-toting and bonfires in the centers of roads.

Anyhow, they're going to found a college. Jefferson U. We humbly suggest that Jefferson U. be entered in the Far Western Conference and be given a game with the Tigers. We humbly maintain that we could win that one.



M. Silva Conducts Symphony Concert

Mrs. Hertz Is Guest Soloist

"Papa" Haydn furnished the meat of the five course musical cuisine served up by Maestro Manlio Silva in the Second Symphony Concert last Monday evening at the High School. This major work, the Symphony No. 13, also occupied the opening spot on the program. This strictly classical composition found its best section for reproduction in the strings. In unrelentless manner pyrotechnic passages were woven around the rather full harmonic scheme by the violins.

OUTDOOR OVERTURE

In "Seven-League Boots," our chronology was moved ahead almost three hundred years, to Aaron Copland and his "Outdoor Overture." The sudden change did not offer full appreciation of such a work, involving melodies with awkward leaps, and unrelentful chord sequences. But there were parts of it that were really rich and the full orchestral score came to rest with bold cymbal crashes.

LILLY HERTZ SOLOIST

Lilly Hertz made a very welcome and gracious appearance following the intermission. Her performance of two years ago was still fresh in musical memories. She sang a group of six songs representing Wolf Debussy Hahn and Brahms. All these numbers were orchestrated by her husband, Alfred Hertz, who preceded Pierre Monteux as director of the San Francisco Symphony. Her gracious, quaint bow, her brief English translations, together with her comparative vocal production pleased the audience. The orchestrations were built for the soloist's benefit, and that is a rare treat in Stockton. The guest conductor for her selections, Dr. Eric Schalscha, could have assisted the soloist by avoiding his "fandancical" mimicry and elongated gestures, which were not in keeping with the dynamics in the score, nor the mood of the song.

BIRD SUITE

Respighi's "Bird Suite" carried the program forward with variety in color and mood, with instru-

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Collegiana

By JEAN FULLER

Boys will be boys, and girls will be girls, so please be a little forgiving and try to understand if you should happen to miss that cute little blonde that sits next to you every day or so in current literature. She is probably the victim of an innocent little piece of CARBON PAPER. But don't think that the gals at Pacific are the only queer ones, because they aren't.

The girls in one of the girls' schools back east have acquired the habit of dying their hair to match the dress they happen to be wearing at the time. A Green Dress . . . A Green Wig (her own—dyed for the evening.) So be thankful people that the fad has only progressed to Carbon Paper . . . wait until you take a red head out one evening and when you come to take her to church the next morning her hair is green or purple. (Anyone even hear that little poem about the "Purple Cow"?)

DEAR BOYS!

So started a plea in the Daily Californian (they have more trouble in that school what with Engineers, the Pelly staff, etc.) and it was written by one of the gals on the Decoration Committee. They wanted the boys to save all of the cardboard boxes that come with their clean shirts so they could use them in the decorations for the Homecoming dance. Why . . . the Finance Committee and priorities had sort of gummed up the works and they needed all the cardboard they could get for that Giant Ax. Did it work??? I'll say it did, cardboard by the ton (more or less) poured into the designated office and from there emerged an ax unequaled. (Someone on that committee is certainly practical.)

POME!

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may
For time brings only sorrow

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

BULL PEN

By DON SEGERSTROM

Topping the week's publicity for the College is a half-page picture of Pacific's A. A. Stagg and some of his boys spread all over the most recent issue of Collier's.

Looking properly happy for some millions of Collier's readers and some thousands of Pacific partisans are Mr. Stagg, "Dusty" Miller, Aron Rempel, Bob Jams and Les Dow. With his back toward the camera, so that it cannot be seen whether he is happy or not, is some one who looks much like "Scooter" Brandon. This corner is not much at identifying people from the shapes of their spines.

Says the photo's caption, "Stand out among All-America coaches is Alonzo Stagg, who is still turning out good teams after nearly a half century of football leadership."

Within the article, "All-America Makers," authored by Grantland Rice, is another Stagg-statement, "Alonzo Stagg is the most amazing contribution to American sport. He was one of the best coaches of his day with Chicago around 1892, and now 49 years later, he is still strictly on the job with his College of the Pacific in California."

Thanks Rice, that's nice!

SIGHT OF THE WEEK: A looming reminder, remaining there, is the adhesive-tape "V" plastered on the door of one of the lockers in the men's dressing room in the gymnasium.

Mister and Miss Pacific:

Get nostalgic about that win over California in 1939 . . . wonder who is going to run for student president when the May election rolls around . . . put on heavy coats when it isn't raining . . . think the WEEKLY should be twice . . . quote President Knoles . . . wonder what is downstairs in the library . . . never go into the library . . . delight in discussing the men-women ratio . . . like to be seen talking to football players . . . sing loudly after house meeting and still can't carry a tune . . . think the Little Theatre is in another world . . . recall when the dining hall served a full breakfast for two hours instead of one . . . talk about how Klapstein "arrived" . . . dislike the thought of an assembly and then go and enjoy it . . . dislike the thought of a class and then go . . . sit on the registers at the ends of the hall on the second floor of the ad building and watch the rest of the world go by . . . with comments . . . take lecture notes on the back of anything and then promptly lose them . . . stand in the dark shade of a tree at the south entrance to Women's hall to avoid the beacon lights that cast our their prying beams . . . try and get a date for the next dance . . . try and get a dance any Thursday . . . believe that Roosevelt is trying to get us into war . . . think that a campus humor magazine would go over like an iron balloon . . . wonder how an iron balloon would go over . . . listen to the Architect sing as they shower . . . would like to shoot out the searchlight in sorority circle . . . hope Bill Thomas will like the army as much as the army will like him . . . wonder when the Chapel will be completed . . . have no conscience concerning campus parking regulations . . . sitting in Thor's waiting for that some one to wack home with . . . sit and wait at home . . . study, perhaps

End of Pacific?

Half the liberal arts colleges in the United States will be out of existence in 10 years, predicts Dr. Raymond F. McLain, president of Transylvania College. Increased taxes and the diminishing rate of return from investment will bring about the change, he says.

Cast of 5-Bell Play Lauded in Review

'Ladies in Retirement' Has Fine Performance Tomorrow

The whole audience was tense; quite as tense as an audience can be. The woman sitting in the orchestra, third row, center, held both hands to her mouth and behind them she whispered, "She's going to kill her! She's going to kill her!"

AND SHE DID

She did kill her, but that's letting the cat out of the bag. If you plan to see "Ladies in Retirement," either this or tomorrow evening, it would be best that the feline animal not be allowed to escape in order that this psychological mood drama may be fully enjoyed.

By enjoy, we don't mean to say that at the last curtain you can leave Pacific's Little Theatre chuckling heartily. If you are chuckling, it will be only to ease the terrific tension that has been built up during the three acts and the seven scenes of one of the most unusual plays you might ever hope to see.

LILIAN KAHAN

The tension (if you care to call it that) is created by Lilian Kahan as Ellen Creed, whose object is to create from nothing a happy home for her two demented sisters. Lil does a good job with the part and proceeds to make the role something real rather than a speaking part in a play.

Of course, she doesn't create this stirring mood alone. Doris Wudell as the hated Leonora Fiske is properly egotistical and moody. Jack Holmes as Albert, Ellen's scheming nephew, makes his fly-in-the-ointment role plenty nasty and ruthless when he deals with his aunt's conscience. It is a part that could be overdone, but Holmes has done some excellent gauging.

To a degree of parallel excellence are Ann Rhodes and Connie Slater as Ellen's sisters. They too could exceed the bounds of their castings. They don't.

In a more minor role, but making a debut of cracker-jack proportions on the Pacific stage, is Betty Kinnear as the Cockney maid. She, and Bette Eliot as Sister Theresa, complete the little cast that makes "Ladies in Retirement" a real five-bell production.

PROVEN ABILITY

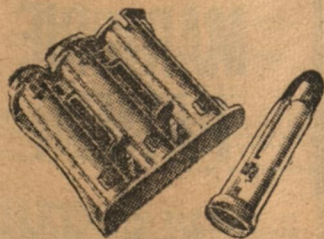
Sometimes it isn't proper to gorge the cast with too much praise, but it is a proven play and a proven group of players are working in it.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

You've Seen
Advertised in

"MADAMOISELLE"

Are Here



"Quick Change" looks like a conductor's change maker, holds Lucien Lelong lipsticks in three shades. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

J. GLICK & SONS

JEWELERS SINCE 1876

"Truth in Jewelry"

Recognition Given Radio Group

The United States Department of the Interior magazine gave high recognition to the Campus Studio for its work in the "Water Is Life" series presented last year over KWG.

The programs — dealing with the Central Valley Project — were produced entirely by students in radio here on campus. The Campus Studio was the first to present these programs and was the only station which presented the entire series.

The magazine also ran a copy of the script of one of the "Water Is Life" program which was completed by Doris Bowring last year. Included in the script was a recognition of the players and of the college just as it was aired over KWG the previous semester.

Jerry Winters to Represent College

Jerry Winters, yell leader, by election of the Ex-Committee at its meeting last Tuesday will represent the College at a junior college convention in San Francisco.

Later in the year the Committee will elect two more representatives to a convention of the Association of Colleges in the Pacific southwest.

Other arrangements of the meeting were for a student dance February 6 or 7. Bill Thomas, former Rally Committee chairman, was given a vote of thanks by the Committee for his services. Bill is now in the army.

POWELL TALKS

Dr. Dewey Powell spoke at a meeting of the Pre-M. D. N. club Tuesday evening in the S. C. A. building.

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RETIREMENT



Twentieth century tactics are being used in this scene from the nineteenth century play, "Ladies in Retirement." Newcomer BETTY KINNEAR and JACK HOLMES demonstrate.

Women's Co-op Team Wins Pick-a-Ticket

Women's Co-op was named winner of the Pick-a-Ticket program Tuesday evening, defeating the Omega Phi Alpha team of Allen Breed, Joe Kegler and Tom Bolton. Doing the honors for the Co-op were Frances Watson, Wanda German and Mary Bowers. High scorer for the program was Frances Watson.

Next Archania and Women's Hall will battle it out over Station KWG at 7:00 p. m.

Religious Week

Apropos with Religious Emphasis Week ending today, all the living groups held discussions, led by faculty members.

Leading these seminars were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert, Dr. Roy McCall, Miss Martha Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jacoby, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Dr. Harold Hopkins, Dr. Irving Goleman, Mr. Emery Fast, Dr. George Collier and Miss Lorraine Knoles.

Silva Conducts Symphony

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mental pictures of the dove, the hen, the nightingale and the cuckoo. Hoyle Carpenter gave fine oboe interpretation to most of the numbers of this suite, which relied largely on woodwinds for special effects. The opening portion, the Preludio, was Handelian in style; the ensuing sections moved into a rather ethereal setting for "The Nightingale," and then a reversion to impressions of Handel to close.

STRAUSS WALTZES

"Three-Quarter" Strauss held his frequent anchor spot with "Wine, Women and Song."

Good old Johann gave many halting melodies that the masses really find to their liking. And the atmosphere always gives Maestro Silva a chance to really become a part of the color with sweeping flourishes, back-bending pianissimo directions to the members of the orchestra, and various and sundry vocal utterances.

The program had variety. Barring woodwind intonation and a few minor details, the program was good technically. Our best wishes to Maestro Silva and his gallant orchestra.

Among new students at University of New Brunswick is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okechukwa Ikejiana and he is studying for a B. S. degree.

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CHRISTMAS

ONLY TWENTY DAYS AWAY — and just eight more school days. Time for serious thinking about "what shall I give this year?" Let us remind you that we take subscriptions at lowest rates to all Magazines.

And what about that College Jewelry, Stationery, Pennants, Fountain Pens?

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as warm as toast... as soft
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Rapid Plunks Arrow in J.C. Office

Miss Norma Jean Lever, who has recently been added to the staff of the Junior College Registrar's office, surprised her friends last Saturday by informally announcing her engagement to Lieut. William Reynolds Gianelli.

The bride-elect is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lever of Stockton, and the daughter of Mr. E. T. Counts, also of Stockton. She attended local schools, and was graduated from Stockton Junior College.

Lieut. Gianelli was graduated from the University of California. He was president of the Scabbard and Blade, and is now a member of the Army-Navy club. He was also a member of the American Society of Engineers while attending the university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gianelli of Stockton. He is at present stationed at Fort Ord.

Keilty Has Lead in Studio Play

Dick Schneider, student director, directs the next Studio Theater play, "Henry the Fourth," by Pranallo.

Jim Keilty has the leading role. The cast includes Lucille

SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

RHIZITES FROLIC



Above is a scene taken during an intermission at Rhizomia's famed Waterfront Brawl, which was held last Friday night.

Rowe, Felton Fletcher, Patsy Curtis, Wally Campodonico, Frank Peirson, Ken Graue, Jack Holmes, Don Wilson and Seeley Gilfillen.

The production will be presented January 8, 9 and 10.

Eleanor McCann Discusses Mayas

At the meeting of the Classical Club last Wednesday evening, Miss Eleanor McCann of the Junior College faculty presented a paper on the Mayan Civilization in Yucatan.

Her talk was based on travel experiences of this past summer, during which time she visited the ruins at Chichen-Itza.

New Alpha Theta Is Mrs. Fenix

Mrs. Opal Berg Fenix was formally initiated at Alpha Theta Tau last week as an honorary member of the sorority. President Betty Behney conducted the candle-lit ceremony.

Mrs. Fenix was formerly the dean of women and became acquainted with the girls at that time.

Kris Kringle Kuts Kapers at Tau Kappa

Kris Kringle himself will usher in the Yule season at Tau Kappa Kappa tomorrow evening with a formal dance to be held at the house from 9:00 to 1:00 a. m.

Forming the basis of decorations will be a red and silver Christmas tree. A festive holiday atmosphere will be lent by red metallic stars, red tapers, silver foliage, bells and mistletoe. To climax the evening Kris will present to all those attending gifts from his knapsack.

Refreshments to be served during the evening will include punch and cake decorated with Christmas symbols. A local orchestra to supply music for dancing will play novelty numbers, including Christmas medleys.

General chairman of the dance is Margo McIntyre. Committees for the evening include, decorations: Lucille Wilson, Ethel Stark, Claire Wilkens, and Rosemary Strader; music: June Steege, Julia Borba, and Alfaretta Bryson; refreshments, Claire Sandrock, Doris Wudell, and Grace Dickman.

Patrons and patronesses to join in the Christmas frolic will be Miss Ellen Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, and Mr. Emery Fast and guest.

Couples attending will include Lucille Wilson, George Pemberton; Claire Sandrock, Bill Hanson; Myra Linn, Al Peck; Dolores Gallagher, Paul Berger; Julia Borba, Tony Mattos; Pearl Steiner, Fred Taioli; Margo McIntyre, Paul Greenberg; Barbara Boyes, Joyce Bege, Doris Wudel, Claire Wilkins, Virginia Rathbun, Barbara Cozens, Jean Fuller, Bette Clay, and their guests.

NO DANCE

Because of a conflicting service in the conservatory Thursday evening—the ending of Religious Emphasis Week—the weekly dance was omitted last night.

Tonight Is Date for Formal

Dancing to the music of George Wilson and his band, the Pythian Castle tomorrow night will be the girls from Women's Hall and their escorts at the annual winter formal.

Those who plan to attend are: Mary Conn, Frank Weenert; Priscilla Keefer, Bob Dewey; Pat Boynton, Ray Kosich; Alice Brownlee; Jack Younce; Cora Russell, Carl Grunsky; Patricia Schuler, Fred Holden; Marion Combs, Fritz Kleinsmidt; Maxine Barks, Bob Ward; Verle Goble, Dick Grahman.

Iris Jane Jacobs, Ed Spaulding; Carol Cole, Bob Raveh; Virginia Mae Madson, Silby Bush; Marjorie Winkler, Bill Morris; Susana Conklin, LeRoy Cross; Patsy Curtis, Kenny Grave; Gloria Kimber, Don Wilson; Mildred Jackson, Merle Brusso; Dolores Perry, Clint Ward; Carol Monroe, Werner Hyman; Pat Royce, Carol Hams; Virginia Newman, Irwin Lauppe; Vickie Corbett, Bob Wright; Marjorie Watkins, Morrey Plotkin; Ruth Staples, Wes Miller; Mary Lou Cameron, John Brown.

Lois Thornton, Dick Fay; Catherine Saunders, Don Jackson; Jan Wiman, Tony Reid; Lucille Whitaker, Rocky Schrieber; Bettie Witherspoon, Ed Wright; Carol Duttie, Johnny Werner; Grace Moody, Luis Arismendi; Lucille Rowe, David McKinley; Edith Quinn, Garner Long; Laurie Marshall, Bill Goms; Bob Jameyson, Bob Bowe; Dorothy Uriz, Jim Watson; Sally Rinehart, Dexter Mayhood; Sonja Haywood, Chuck Capps; Thelma Lachelt, Dave Campbell; Kay Lloyd, Bill Hunefeld; Winifred Johnson, Arnold De Vorin, Lois Hoffschneider, Pearl Hamm, and Barbara Bertram, and guests.

Lillian Kahan Honored By Sorority

Following the opening of "Ladies in Retirement," Epsilon Lambda Sigma honored Miss Lillian Kahan, star of the show, with a reception. Director DeMarcus Brown, the cast and production members were guests.

Catherine Malcomson and Beverly Gardner headed the reception committee. Iola Whitlock had charge of clean-up.

Manor Anchors Dance

Anchored safely in port after an evening's cruise to the Hotel Clark Saturday night, the good ship Manor Hall reports that "smooth sailing" was enjoyed by passengers and crew.

Anchor was weighed at 9 o'clock, and with George Wilson's orchestra at the helm, those on board the S. S. Manor Hall danced under the stars and a crescent moon until one.

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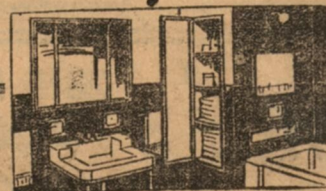
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HEADQUARTERS FOR
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Betty Fink Becomes Army Bride

A military wedding at four o'clock Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church will unite Miss Martha Elizabeth Fink to Lieut. Ellsworth Powell. Dr. Tully C. Knoles will solemnize the marriage. The bride's maid of honor will be Miss Jean Caub while Lieut. "Buzz" Zwiebruck is to be the groom's best man.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Those sorority sisters and friends who will assist in serving are: Mary Barbara Baer, Barbara Newman, Barbara Ferguson, Mercietta Voorhes, Elva Jane Gilbert, Mrs. Dorothy Fink, Mrs. Eva Fink, Reba Sinclair, Dorothy Sack, Lillian Kowatch, Katie O'Connor, Lillian Kahn, Phyllis Dodge and Jean Arnot. Miss Mervel Hamell will receive the guests at the door.

Miss Betty Fink is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and she was very well known on the campus for her artistic ability. Since her graduation from Pacific in June Miss Fink has been in Crows Landing.

Following the reception the newly-married couple will leave on their honeymoon which will take them to Wyoming. On their return, which will be after the middle of the month, Lieut. and Mrs. Ellsworth Powell will be living in Stockton.

Youth Problems to Be Discussed at Conference

Pacific delegates will join college groups from California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii bound for the Casa Del Rey Hotel to start another Asilomar Conference. The event is December 26.

The hotel will be run on a co-operative basis.

The major problems of youth at the present time will be taken up in discussion groups. Daily chapel programs are to be held. The Asilomar choir and music appreciation groups will find a definite place for those interested in music.

"Christian Faith and Social Reconstruction" is the theme of the conference this year.

Xmas Spirit Reigns at S.C.A. Tea

For the dual purpose of holding open house to the community of Stockton and for the benefit of the Pacific delegates to the National Student Assembly to be held in Ohio during Christmas vacation, the S. C. A. is having its largest social event of the year, a silver tea and Christmas program, December 7.

Those pouring for the afternoon are: Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Mrs. F. L. Farley, Mrs. R. A. Brady, Mrs. Harold Jacoby, Miss Margaret Campbell, of Berkeley, and Mrs. W. C. Anderson of Los Gatos.

June Steege is chairman for refreshments: Roberta Thomas, host and hostess; Harold Walline, arrangements; Paul Craven, setting and decorations.

The tea is from 3:00 to 6:00, while the program is to be given from 4:00 to 5:00. Those serving for the afternoon are: Beth Marriott, Marion Sill, Lorraine Ingram, Doris Johnson, Eleanor Powell, Marie Abdallah, Marie Sallah, Daisy Toy, Lillian Koo, Rosemary Strader, Charles Reeve, Bill Houston, Dick Ulrey, Bill Kennedy, Mildred Eachus, John Bush, Don Jackson, Francis Mackey, Jean Drew, Frances Watson, Nora Maehara, Roberta Thomas, Tommy Hoshiyama, Milton Valentine, Dick Pederson, Steve Kornicker, Kay Saunders, Alan Philp, Barbara McCandless, Paul Craven, Harold Walline, Ray Teshima, Skipper Yee, Maryls Swenson, Paul Berger and Ava June Colliver.

Those students who are to attend the national assembly and for whom the tea is being given are: Bill Kennedy, Eleanor Powell, Nora Maehara, Jackie Judge and Frances Watson.

The program will feature a women's duet—"The First Noel," sung by Alice Saecher and Lois Johnson; a men's quartet with Horace Evans, Sam Kleinsasser, Felton Fletcher, and Bill Ramsey singing "There Comes a Galley Laden;" a soprano solo sung by La Verne Lauritzen and a violin solo, "O Come All Ye Faithful" played by Chris Haffner. In conclusion, everyone will join in a song of "Away In a Manger?" "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and "Deck the Halls with Bows of Holly."

WHEREVER Eye May Roam

Note of interest. The Rose Bowl game this year will be an inter-family contest for the Truebloods. Dr. Paul Trueblood's alma mater, Duke University, will play Mrs. Trueblood's alma mater, Oregon State.

Isn't it a nice gesture? Archania has painted on one of its many bells all the names of the members who have been drafted. We like that.

So many Pacificites went to the Big Game in Palo Alto that a rooting section of their own could have been formed and really cut some ice.

What's this we hear about Don "Bullpen" Segerstrom's very special gal phoning him up, just to check on his bad cold. She knew just what to do, too.

We've heard gobs about "Thelma the Rhizite." Who's she?

If we were all as humble as Dr. Goleman, and as brilliant, this would be a most amiable school and would we pull down the grades.

Then, too, there was that early morning phone call Bob Werum received from some friends (?) celebrating the game.

My surprise is overwhelming about Keith Slaughter's sudden burst into popularity as a lady's man. He looks soooooo rugged, too.

Bud Brown really pulled a faux pas on the Washington trip, we hear. Seems he inquired about his breath before Mr. Staggs. Halitosis, Bud?

John Alden Spooner, '39, is teaching in the Hilmar elementary.

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Alumni and Members Reminisce

Tomorrow night, Saturday, December 6, will be the time for returning Archites to get together with the present, active members and discuss past experiences—bell expeditions, formal dances, etc.—for tomorrow night will see the first annual alumni-member dinner at the Archanian fraternity house.

Mr. Brad Crittenden, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, is in complete charge of the entire evening. He is being assisted by Fred Dodge, Oakland attorney, secretary; Mr. "Chuck" Warner of the College of Pacific staff, Karl Baldwin, house member, is general chairman.

The evening's festivities will start at 7:00 p. m. when both members and alumni sit down to a chicken dinner. During the meal entertainment will be furnished by both alumni and members.

After the dinner, the stuffed diners will hold an informal

Archites Toast Bill Thomas

In honor of one of Pacific's most outstanding students, last Tuesday evening, his fraternity brothers of Alpha Kappa Phi, gave a large Italian dinner for Bill Thomas, former Rally Committee chairman.

The highlight of the evening's program was in the toasting of Bill for his future career in Uncle Sam's armed service with champagne. All members downed the beverage with thoughts of best wishes for Bill in his new life.

Early the next morning, a large group of his fraternity brothers were at the Greyhound depot to wish him bon voyage.

meeting and then get out the old scrap books and start reminiscing with, "Do you remember when . . .?"

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S. C. A. GIVES BENGAL FROLIC TONIGHT

The latest S. C. A. event, the Bengal Frolic, will be held tonight from 8 o'clock to 10:30 in the gym. General chairman for the evening is Ethel Stark with Allan Phelps as master of ceremonies. Admission is ten cents.

GAMES

The Frolic is to be an evening of recreation; badminton, ping-pong, volley ball, floor checkers, darts-balloons, shuffleboard and post office will be played downstairs and folk-dancing will begin at 9 o'clock upstairs for those interested in participating.

Committees for this affair are Jack Younce, Cliff Sweck, Harold Wallace and Barbara Cozens, games; Jane Hamscon, folk dancing; La Verne Schon, ticket sales; food, Virginia Rathbun and Lucille Bianchi; Doris Johnson, publicity.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert, Miss Essy Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kjeldsen.

TENNIS SHOES

Students attending are requested to wear tennis shoes, or some other type of rubber soled shoe.

Crabbe Given New Honorary AER Program Radio Society Chairmanship

John Crabbe, radio director at College of Pacific and a charter member of the American Education by Radio Association, has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the first western meeting of the AER.

This meeting will be held in conjunction with the California School Administrators' convention in San Francisco February 23. Representatives will attend from "Nation" and the United States Office of Education.

Crabbe is also on the membership committee of the Central Valley Territory of this new national radio organization.

New Honorary Radio Society on Campus

There's a new baby on the Pacific campus—Alpha Epsilon Omicron, the new honorary radio fraternity. It was born recently at the home of John Crabbe. At this meeting the constitution as approved by the C. O. P. Organizations Committee was accepted by the fraternity and officers were elected. Marge Lee was elected president; Harriet Budin, vice-president; Lillian Kahan, secretary; and Al Lerner, treasurer. Other charter members include Jane O'Connor, Bobbin Gay Crabbe, Tony Reid, Bill Ramsey, Dick Schneider and Ellis Lind. John Crabbe, campus studio director, is advisor.

The society is an idea of last semester's radio students who felt the need of an organization to get together and enjoy their mutual interest—radio. So with John Crabbe "riding gain" Alpha Epsilon Omicron was founded as an honor society—the members becoming eligible by participating in Campus Studio programs at the College.

The first social event on the organization's calendar was enjoyed last week when all people interested in radio were invited to spend the evening at the home of the mother of Bobbin Gay Crabbe. A motion picture, "Television" was presented.

Library Exhibits

An exhibit of Printer Prospectuses has been arranged in the entrance of the library. The Prospectuses are well-written, fine-printed leaflets advertising unpublished books.

"They are an inexpensive addition to a collection of well printed material," Librarian Gerould said.

Course in Ice Skating May Be Offered

Rink Available for College Instruction

Instruction in ice skating will be offered to students next semester, providing at least forty sign up for it, according to reports from the gymnasium.

CLASS MEETINGS

Class will meet twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays, at 7:45 to 8:45 in the morning. The fee will be \$7.50 a semester; there will be a charge of fifteen cents per class hour for students who have to rent skates.

Jimmie Bourke, professional figure skater, will give instruction in figure skating. Plain skating will be taught under the guidance of Victor Nardozi, former instructor at Rockefeller Center, New York, and Edwin Pierce, of Sacramento.

FOR ASSURANCE

For full assurance of the addition of this course to the present curricular, it is advised to sign up before Christmas vacation.

Collegiana

(Continued from page 2)

Girls you might have kissed today.

May wear gas-masks tomorrow."

(Saaaaaaay — is someone trying to start another fad or something. That should give somebody the idea for a little trap door built right into the mask for purposes of osculation—or maybe a better mouse trap?)

PRETTY NIFTY:

Have you ever been locked out of the Dorm or House on a cold dark night with no way of getting in without waking up the LAW??? (If you haven't you have yet to live and die in the same minute.) If you have—listen well—for the girls at Nevada have solved the problem. They didn't have to install a dumb waiter either—they simply signed up for mountain climbing. Simple isn't it?

In this course they learn to scale walls that are straight up and down . . . and they start on the wall of the Library . . . so if they fall they won't hurt themselves so bad??? And then if the above mentioned nightmare ever arises all they have to do is sling a rope over something and start climbing.

See how simple it is?? However, this is the only course on record where if you flunk the Final they don't send home a little note.

They just send home a little pine box labeled . . . FLUNK. As for me . . . I'll take a chance on waking up my Roomy by tossing boulders at the window . . . You may be sent home with a note—but the Pine Box will be reserved until you get there.

C. O. P., J. C. Debate Teams Attend Pomona Meet

Summer Session Faculty Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

school faculty. Mr. Linder will teach philosophy of education, secondary school curriculum and seminar education administration.

CHAPMAN

Former Pacific graduate student and now assistant superintendent of schools at Lodi—Thomas W. Chapman will teach courses on elementary school curriculum, administration and supervision of school instruction and city school administration.

Before his connection with the Lodi schools Mr. Chapman had served as deputy state superintendent of Nevada schools and as city superintendent of schools in Las Vegas, Nevada.

JENSEN

Another professor who has taught in College of Pacific summer schools for many years is George C. Jensen, assistant superintendent of Sacramento city schools. He will teach education during the post session at Lake Tahoe.

Miss Doris F. Stenderfer, supervisor of art in the Stockton city schools, another member of the visiting faculty, received her training at San Jose and Fresno State Colleges. Miss Stenderfer's experience was gained in the Tulare city schools, Merced city schools, and Merced county.

BAUMGARDNER

Mrs. Emma M. Baumgardner, instructor at Tracy High School, will teach safety education in the department of physical education. She is considered one of the greatest authorities on this subject in the state of California. Mrs. Baumgardner has taught previously at Pacific and in special safety courses at the University of California.

"Members of the resident faculty for the summer sessions will

Three more teams are having their chance at tournament debating this week by participating in the second forensic meet of the season at Pomona Junior College.

TEAMS

The Southern California Tournament at Pomona began yesterday afternoon with two C. O. P. teams and one Junior College team vying for honors.

Pauline Davis, Florence McKaig and Jacqueline Judge are the College of Pacific women entered in senior women's debate. Weldon West and Kenneth Hasting are in the senior men's division. Stockton Junior College is represented by the team of Milton Valentine and Don Santos.

EXTEMP

College of Pacific extemp participants are Pauline Davis, Florence McKaig, Kenneth Hasting and Weldon West. Jackie Judge is entering impromptu. In the junior division, Don Santos will enter extemp and Milton Valentine will compete in oratory and impromptu.

The purpose of this fall tournament is to provide debating opportunities for Southern California teams not attending the WATS Tournament held each Thanksgiving. No teams from College of Pacific competing at Ogden, Utah, are attending the Pomona tournament.

NICHOLS

Accompanying the group which left Wednesday afternoon was Professor Ray Nichols.

be announced next week," stated Dr. Jantzen. "The summer school bulletin," he continued, "which contains the faculty and courses to be offered, is nearing completion and will go to press within the week."



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Ending a hot basketball round of intramural competition the men's dorm clinched the casaba title the first of this week, giving themselves another 225 points toward the intramural championship. The champs were undefeated in 5 games, with Omega Phi on their very heels, having lost only one game. Manor placed third, Archania fourth, E. Town fifth, Rhizomia sixth and W. Town last.

TENNIS FINALS

Final tennis scores stand as follows: Manor won the event with 16 game points, 25 entrance points and 10 points for the championship which totals 51. Second with 36 points is Omega Phi. Archania ranks third with 33; Dorm fourth, E. Town fifth, Rhizomia and W. Town tying for last place with a minus 7 each.

In a review of the total intramural points to December 5, which is today, Archania still leads with 103. Manor Hall now leads Omega Phi by a slight 10 points or 71 to 61. Pacific's Dorm Devils being the only remaining mural outfit with a plus score with 23 points.

SIGMA DELTS

The National honorary athletic fraternity; Sigma Delta Phi, is again offering its difficult entrance examination to the college of the United States. Pacific's track coach, E. Jackson, is in charge of the big event here at Pacific, and announces that try-outs for different events would begin as soon as the weather permitted.

To attain membership, a student must attain a very high ranking in track and field events, gymnastics, and swimming. Other requirements are scholarship and good posture, plus a recommendation by the director.

THE REGULATIONS

Rules concerning the competition are as follows: Only three official trials shall be permitted in any test, as many men may try out and pass events as desired, but only points of the the highest 15 men will count on Intramural standing. Candidates may practice and try out for an event as often as it is scheduled, and if a man has once passed a test he cannot again get credit for that event.

Delinquency Is Lecture Topic

Dr. Chamberlain of the State Department of Social Welfare will speak on the subject of "Juvenile Delinquency: What causes it and what can we do about it," at a meeting tonight in the Stockton High School Auditorium.

He speaks under the auspices of the Stockton Council of Social Agencies. All students are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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WEEKLY PRESENTS... THE ALL-STARS

Presented below is the Pacific Weekly all-conference football team. It was chosen after long ponderation and is presented humbly.

There is one glaring absence: Stockton halfback, Hal Grahlman, the finest Jaycee passer in the state. He will probably go farther than any other single player mentioned, but his restricted brilliance kept his name from appearing here.

The choices follow:

Henry Klauke...

Salinas end, is a rangy, powerful freshman with great defensive and above-average offensive ability... key to Salinas wide ground game... his pass-catching is effective but subordinate.

Frederick Boensch...

San Mateo tackle, is considered by coaches as the best football man in the conference... has made most all-star teams in both years of competition... plans tentatively to enroll in Pacific.

George Bossemeyer

San Mateo guard, is fine open field blocker... gets down under punts with uncanny speed... the second of the Bulldogs' two great linemen... slated for high-class intercollegiate competition.

Richard Voris...

Salinas center, has a long, impressive football record... was the steady, rugged backer-up that kept a decadent Panther squad together through their toughest season... one of the finest freshman linemen to grace the conference for several years.

Burl Wetter...

Modesto guard, carried the brunt of the Pirates down-the-middle defense... really a tackle, he was switched here to guard because he rates all-conference standing... has uncanny diagnosing sensitivity.

Robert Lynch...

Stockton tackle, is solid and steady both offensively and defensively... his cool-headed constancy is not sensational but continuous and dismaying to opposition.

Robert Ghilloti...

Modesto end, has fine physical equipment for his position... is outstanding defensively, but is a clutch player, does his best work in aerial thrusts or downfield blocking... a freshman... cinch to repeat next year.

John Brusa...

Stockton back, is the best blocker anywhere... consensus is that he is definite intercollegiate material... can carry the ball and catch passes adequately... marvelous courage and native talent... is earnest and gulps improvement in great hunks... was one of the all-time great blocking backs in Lodi high school's history; will be greater yet in pursuant years.

Thomas Ellis...

San Mateo back, is the best kicker in the conference, rates high as a passer, is invaluable to straight-ahead, balsting power... stands to become a triple threat intercollegiate back... his height and size is ideal for halfbacks.

Robert Ward...

Stockton halfback, is the cleverest, coolest ball-carrier in the conference... ramblled for more yardage than any other league back... his crazy-legged jaunts off tackle are both consistent and sensational, are the essence of the Cubs subtle, tricky offensive.

Wallace Lam Ho

Sacramento fullback, has both power and speed... can ramble in the open field with the best breakaway-boys in the conference... sustained the waning Sacramento attack through a disappointing season.

APOLOGY

Though the ad-heavy sports page of this week's paper is entirely beyond their control, the sports staff wishes to say that it is sorry for the poor coverage of interesting and timely sports occurrences. But adequacy is impossible under such burdening conditions.

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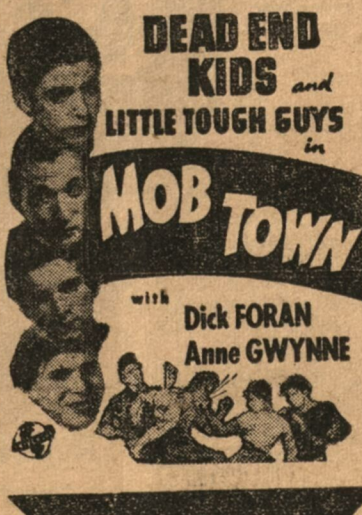
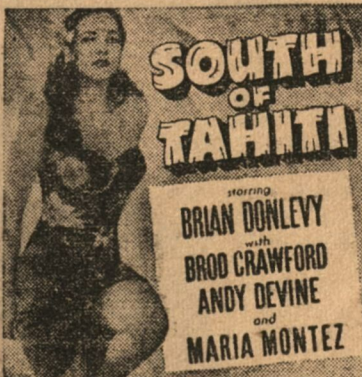
—In—

"Two-Faced Woman"

—And—

"Cadet Girl"

SIERRA THEATRE 7-7970



Lutes Just Edge Local Grids

Pacific Lutheran, the toast of the small college grid teams in the Northwest, with only one loss on its slate in the past three years is only six points better than the College of Pacific.

The Lutes defeated the Tigers last Saturday night at Tacoma 13 to 7 in a game that could have gone the other way just as well as not.

Little All-American Marvin Tommervik did all he was expected to do and that was plenty. He fired a 21 yard pass to Stan Greis in the first quarter for the initial score of the game. In this same period the Stagmen were held for downs on the 18.

Almost smothered by a host of Tiger linemen in the third quarter Tommervik cut loose with a desperate heave; it connected to Grieb this time for 42 yards and a first down on the eight. Marty North scored on a tricky end around reverse from this spot.

It was in the fourth the Tigers scored after previously missing several golden opportunities.

GENERAL



Above stands GEORGE KITA, fast, diminutive Aztec field general who will lead his team tomorrow against the Tigers in San Diego.

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Tiger Tracks

Swan-Song by a Cigar—

One night last week a man by the name of Jack Stevens, a sports commentator, sponsored by a cigar that is twice as popular now as a ten-center as it was a while ago as a five-center, chanted a vile dirge in a vile voice to a poor Northwestern halfback—Bill DeCorrevont.

Stevens sounded all right at first; droned smoothly about the DeCorrevont that played before one hundred twenty thousand fans in his last high school game, about the DeCorrevont that had every coach in the country gnashing his teeth in anguish at the thought of those wheeling legs, about the DeCorrevont that went to Northwestern riding on a magic carpet of publicity.

Then Stevens started his investive. He said that DeCorrevont was a flop, no good in the first place, lousy, a bad player and a bad guy, that Northwestern was ashamed of him, etc. . .

Stevens said nothing about lack of blocking, lack of system, lack of a proper offensive, lack of a proper coach.

Between the two—between Stevens and DeCorrevont—we'd like to make a choice. You may have the vile voice and the vile ten-cent cigars and we'll take the halfback—just as he is.

It'll be a Cold Winter—

For Stockton Junior College second-year gridders. They'll spend it gracefully watching other gridders, other athletes, flaunting orange-striped warmth. They'll spend it shivering in their shirt sleeves under the barren trees; they'll spend it cursing through clenched teeth at tacky letter awards stuck on the walls of their rooms; they'll spend it reading reams of copy about the state of the world but wondering in their frigid minds about the state of the athletic department.

They'll build a monument to the memory of lettermen's sweaters out of several thousand packages of cold tablets and cough drops; and after the warmth of another summer, we are afraid that some of them will seek out a place where they won't have to build the monument another year.

The Hoopster Holocaust

During the space of time between tonight and tomorrow night, there are certain groups of people who must necessarily perform certain actions.

Sports lovers, while gulping down fond memories, must switch their hearts from one sleeve to another, must change the color of the feathers in their caps, must change the shape of the emblems on their key chains.

Touchdown drunkards will take that brief moment to sober up. But they will become cool-headed just in time to go cage-crazy.

Out of the senile sigh of the dying football season will come the great hysterical bubble of the basketball season. All of this between tonight and tomorrow night.

This year's Tiger varsity is good. The players are good; they have played together before. The schedule is good; there are lots of teams with high basketball names on it. The result could be ideal: a simple rhythm of consecutive victories.

The Cub varsity can be conference champions, will probably be run-of-the-court, might be beaten. They have good spots; not-so-good players in

Bengals End Grid Season Tonight; Launch Basketball on Saturday, Jaysees Open Double-Header

Varsity Ready; Father Time Hones Scythe

Coach Ralph Francis got out the uniforms the other night and brushed them off; getting ready to put them on his varsity basketball team which in turn was getting ready for its current debut against the Alumni tomorrow night.

OLDSTERS

The team itself refers to the Alumni as sodden and pudgy old men. But they cannot be lightly taken. Last year they were trounced 52-15, but the year before it took all the last-minute finish of the Tiger to eke out a one-point win.

Last year's trouncing can be laid to the fact that a class of men from the early part of this century played the entire first quarter, gave their red corpuscles an awful jouncing, but finally left the floor on the short end of a 20-2 lead.

This season the Alumni plan to field a team of comparatively young men, old time hoop stars of the college. Fabulous names like Corky Cortez, Mick Parsons and Chris Kjeldsen will appear on the line-ups.

The varsity will probably start a quintet of veterans, cold-blooded scoring men who have respect for neither age nor beauty. Tentatively, Francis will start Henning at center, Nikkel and Rogers at forward, Monagan and Johns at guards.

PERFORMANCES

Especially outstanding in recent practices have been Nikkel and Johns. However, the competition has hardly been severe enough to test the team as a unit or its strength in alternates and reserves.

Several long tiffs with the Jaysee Cubs and other organizations off the campus have failed to produce any gaping weakness in the team. On the other hand, they have failed as well to uncover any particularly brilliant executions.

spots. They're a threadbare team; they lack the protective wool of a pair of good guards.

But it is possible to go a good distance on threadbareness—particularly if one of the threads has a sword attached.

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Bengal Sports Page

JACK TOOMAY, Editor

FOOTBALL IS ENDED

Tonight, four hundred miles from home, Coach Alonzo Staggs will field his ninth College of Pacific grid team for the last time.

On this fifty-second team of the "Grand Old Man" are Ten Tigers, Dow, Johnson, Ward, Ijams, Cook, Boyarsky, Rempel, Dewey, Hamm, and Miller, who will end their collegiate careers when they trod out to meet San Diego state.

The kickoff is slated for 8 p. m. in the Aztec Bowl.

Both the Tigers and Aztecs have won about as many games as they have lost. On basis of comparative scores the Tigers have a slight edge, but they have been doing a lot of traveling lately which has done them no good. They have missed a lot of regular workouts while San Diego has had both of their last two games at home.

Last week the Aztecs dropped a 7 to 6 decision to Santa Barbara State, the identical score by which the Gouchos defeated the Tigers. However, earlier in the season San Jose beat San Diego 20 to 0 and Fresno dumped them 26 to 7, while the Tigers lost narrowly to these outfits. The Aztecs have beat Whittier, Redlands, Pomona and trounced Cal Tech 44 to 6.

Coach Staggs will start almost the same backfield he started up north last week. Ward was injured for this contest, but is in great condition to open at quarter tonight. K. Slaughter, Scooter Brandon, and the converted lineman, Earl Klapstein, complete the backfield. The latter raced 104 yards to a touchdown against Cal Ramblers two weeks ago, and he powered over for Pacific's lone tally against Pacific Lutheran last Saturday.

Vernon Saathoff '41 is the new principal at West Point Grammar School.

Cubs Start Casaba Contests Against Colberg Boaters

Coach Chris Kjeldsen's Tiger Cubs begin their long, tough basketball season tomorrow night as they face Colberg Boat Works in the preliminary to the varsity game with the Alumni.

The Boat Works will send a veteran team of Jaysee Alumni on the court; because of the fact that they are a well-balanced aggregation with several outstanding players, they are favored to take Kjeldsen's quintet.

However, Kjeldsen calmly predicts an upset. His current team is an unknown quantity. Though it contains more talented players than ever before; it also has several inexperienced key men.

The youthful mentor expects to start Netzer and Law in the Cub forward wall tomorrow night. These two are the only certain starters. The rest of the lineup may contain Ker, Smythe and Sibbett.

There are a varied number of lineups possible and each is of undetermined strength.

The game will begin at 7:15 sharp. The varsity contest will start at 8:15.

Whatever You Say—

About this year's Tiger basketball team, you've got to admit they'll do plenty. They'll have a good season.

Everyone that was any good last year is back and better this year. The big-name teams they play, so powerful in past years, are just big names this time.

The Tigers have plenty of chance to dump Santa Clara both times, Saint Mary's, too, and even STANFORD.

Take a deep breath and say it over again . . .

MEET THE GANG

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