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## Pacific Weekly, December 12, 1941

University of the Pacific

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# WAR WAS DISTINCT SURPRISE

Students Listen to  
Declaration by F. D. R.

College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College students ate a hearty Sunday morning breakfast, turned on their radios and learned that they were living in a nation at war.

## SURPRISE

It came as a distinct surprise to them, as it did to the rest of the nation and they listened throughout the day to reports telling of the devastating Japanese attacks on Honolulu, the Philippines, Guam, Wake and Midway islands.

In evidence Monday morning was the fact that the element of complete surprise had not yet been reduced. The students found time to talk this new situation over with their fellows. Most could not bring themselves to the realization that the long imminent clash in the Pacific was here.

At about 9:30 Monday morning a joint assembly of Pacific and Junior college students was called to hear President Franklin Roosevelt ask Congress to declare war on the Japanese Empire. Meeting in the auditorium, the students heard Roosevelt and then listened to President Dwayne Orton of S. J. C., Dr. C. Howard Hopkins, Dr. G. A. Werner and Dr. Fred L. Farley.

Orton told the students that a calm consideration of the crisis would best enable them to decide their personal course. He expressed the opinion that it would be best for the men students to remain in school as the government would take them into service as the situation demanded.

## DR. HOPKINS

Dr. Hopkins reiterated Orton's statements and expressed the hope that Japanese nationals and citizens would not suffer at the hands of unthinking Americans.

"We are not afraid of an invasion," said Dr. Werner, "but we are fighting to maintain democracy in the world."

Dr. Farley spoke only briefly.

More calm Tuesday, students learned of the blackout of San Francisco and the presence of enemy planes in the coastal area. Wednesday they read blackout instructions in local and San Francisco newspapers and grimly prepared to face the reality of war without forgetting that going to college could be fun.

# No Christmas Vacation Until Tuesday

Dame Rumor has circulated the statement that Christmas vacation begins today. Dame Rumor is wrong; students of both Pacific and the Junior College will begin holidaying Tuesday, December 16, at 9:00 p. m. Vacation will end Monday morning, January 5.

The three extra days given this year have a two-fold purpose. First, they will afford a chance to the college men and women who are holding Christmas jobs to finish out the working week. Second, the teacher's institute meeting was previously scheduled for this time of the year, but because outside counties were invited to participate, it was held Thanksgiving week.

## DRAFT AGE SIGN-UPS

All students who were 21-years-old on or before last July 1, must fill special sign-up slips in Dean Corson's office immediately, according to draft board officials.

# Pacific Weekly

Vol. 36

College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, Calif., Friday, Dec. 12, 1941

No. 14

Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year



GEO. AKIMOTO

## Go To It, Uncle

That's it, Uncle Sam—grab your gun and get into the fight.

We know, of course, that when you get outside you'll probably discover that your ammunition is all in the house. And once you get that, you may find that the woods are very big and the wolves very clever. And it may take you a long time before you can do your job.

But that's okay. We realize that it takes some time to get all ready. We're patient. Didn't we blunder along with you in the spring of 1917? And before that even?

Some people say this inefficiency is the price we must pay for having you. But we don't care; we would rather have you and inefficiency than anyone else in the world. So even though we moan and groan, you know we're just letting off steam. Really, we're behind you one hundred per cent.

So take all the time you need, Uncle Sam, but when you do it, make the job a thorough one!

## CHAIRMAN



KENNETH HASTIN has been officially appointed to fill the post of Chairman of the Rally Committee.

## FIRST AIDERS

All individuals who have had first aid training are asked by Prof. Robert Breeden, Red Cross chairman of first aid, water safety, and accident prevention for the county, to leave their names at the gymnasium office immediately.

They will be assigned to various precincts and relief stations for active duty in case of necessity.

## New Registration Books Available January 12

Spring semester registration books for College of Pacific students may be procured from the office of the Registrar beginning January 12. Students may fill out their books and complete their registration at any time after that date.

Those who have not registered previously on the above date may register February 3, Tuesday. All registration books must be returned by February 4, or a penalty fee of \$1.00 for each day of delinquency will be charged.

## RALLY HEAD IS HASTIN

Ken Hastin is the new Rally Committee chairman. The recommendation was made by PSA President Bob Monagan and approved by the Executive Committee at a meeting Tuesday night.

Hastin replaces Bill Thomas who was drafted. Hastin, a senior student, transferred from Bakersfield Junior College. He has been a member of the Rally Committee all semester and is president of the Debate Society.

## ASILOMAR CONFERENCE IS DECEMBER 26

### J. C. Will Grant Credit

Dr. Howard Hopkins' announcement in assembly Monday morning concerning credits to be given college men who enlist during the semester, has aroused many queries that the personnel office is attempting to clarify.

#### S. J. C. ONLY

The College of Pacific states that the announcement applies only to the Junior College. As far as the Senior College is concerned each individual case will be taken before the personnel committee.

The members of the Stockton Junior College administration are by no means advocating that students leave school to enlist for military duty. They are, however, adopting a policy by which those who find it necessary to do so will be treated fairly in the matter of receiving credits for the time they have put in.

Registrar Windmiller explains the plan in the following way:

#### THE PLAN

If a student is taking a three-unit course and has done satisfactory work in the subject up to the time he leaves, he will receive a number of units that are proportionate to the time he stays in school. (If he leaves about two-thirds through the semester, he will receive only two units for the three-unit course.)

The grade will be given according to the grade that has received up to this point; it can range from a fail to an A.

## Bowe Heads Red Cross Committee

So that college students may find out what they can do in the present emergency, Bob Monagan, P.S.A. president, appointed a Red Cross committee Tuesday evening to check with the local Red Cross Chapter.

Tom Bowe was appointed chairman of the committee. Assisting him will be Claude Hogan, Doris Guernsey, and Dean James Corson.

## Author Speaks at Assembly

Anna Bird Stewart, author of children's books, poetry and Shakespearian works, was the guest speaker at assembly Tuesday.

Miss Stewart discussed her experiences abroad; she visited Avignon, France, 27 times and wrote a book entitled "Three Cats of Avignon" as a result. She spoke informally, telling how she is always inspired by the things she sees and the people she meets on her traveling.

Wednesday Miss Stewart spoke to Dr. Olson's Survey of English Literature class, and that night she addressed people at Anderson Hall on the subject of Shakespeare.

## Basis of Citizenship Is Meet Purpose

By four o'clock Friday afternoon, December 26, all delegates to the Asilomar conference will have arrived at the Casa Del Rey Hotel in Santa Cruz for the thirty-fifth annual meeting.

The committee of students and faculty which has made the plans this year states that all those are invited to participate in this year's conference who are searching for the highest in human values.

#### PURPOSE

The conference is devoted to re-examining our social environment in an attempt to help the individual discover a basis for useful creative citizenship in a world of bitter hates and meaningless conflicts.

Well-known speakers from many different universities and colleges will be heard. There will be platform addresses and round table discussions. The speakers are: Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier College; Dr. Evelyn Gentry Caldwell, professor of psychology at U.C.L.A., and Dr. Gerald Kennedy, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Palo Alto.

#### THREE GROUPS

To make possible a more informal discussion, the platform address will be put into three groups with respective leaders. The round tables will be discussion workshops where each topic is considered from all sides.

Leaders of the workshops are Dr. C. Howard Hopkins, considering, "Ends and Means of Our Economic System"; Dr. Irwin Abrams of Stanford, "Basis for an Enduring Peace"; Dr. James Luck, also of Stanford, "Co-operation Through Co-operatives"; Dr. Ralph Eckert, "Using Propaganda to Build a Christian World"; Dr. Henry Tyler, professor at Sacramento Junior College, "What Direction Education?" and Dr. Floyd Ross, professor at the University of Southern California, "What Direction Organized Religion?"

#### CHAPEL CHAIRMAN

Chairman of the chapel committee is Miss Margaret Campbell, former College of Pacific S.C.A. secretary, now with the Y.W.C.A. at the University of California. The chapel program holds a special place since it is the only regular meeting which includes the entire membership of the conference. Dr. Art Cassidy, pastor of the Community

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## C. P. T. Pilots Grounded for Present

Civilian Pilot Training students are grounded at present along with other civilian planes, due to the emergency. However, it is expected that the ban on the former will be lifted shortly.

To resume flying, all licensed pilots, including those in the C.P.T., will have to have their licenses validated. This consists of producing a birth certificate, or documentary evidence of citizenship, and a letter of recommendation from a responsible person. An official inspector will be at the field on announced dates to personally interview all pilots and make the validation.

Further information relative to the C.P.T. program and its place in the present crisis will be given after Dr. Bawden's return from a meeting of co-ordinators which will be held in Santa Monica.



## Our Part

After twenty-three years total war has again come to the United States. And for the first time present-day college students find themselves implicated in the history they have been studying.

It is unfortunate that hostilities had to come before observance of the oldest Christian holiday; it is also unfortunate that so many men and women had to be killed without even the chance to protect themselves.

These world-shaping events, of which we have been reading and hearing since Germany marched into Poland two years ago, have finally reached us. No more can university professors and students blandly discuss impartiality and neutrality and non-belligerency in forums and round tables. We have become a large part in the destiny of the world. And to participate we must sacrifice.

Congress' declaration of war set in motion the wheels of democratically-slow army and navy plans. Playing the big part in these plans is the college-age male. Draft-war two weeks ago, students are now clamoring for a chance to enlist, to do their full share of the fighting. Women students also are considering dropping studies, joining ambulance and nurse units. Some may even envisage a female fighting corps.

Whatever their sentiments about fighting, there is much for the student to do in the emergency—and in college.

The major choice for men is whether or not to join, and what branches would prove the most satisfactory. Certainly, the decision is entirely up to the individual. However, things should be considered.

Naturally, the choice of army or navy or air corps should be decided by physical and mental capabilities. Also, as has often been reiterated, much of the war work will be done after the peace. If a student is fully qualified to maintain important civilian work, certainly the successful conclusion of a college course would prove of more value than military training and service.

While still at college, especially in these first troublous days all students can do their part in the nation-wide defense program. This would include strict compliance with all air-raid warnings and trial black-outs. It would also embody some sort of emotional control. Too often false news-casts and hysterical people can wreck the morale of an entire group.

The great tragedy has already arrived in the country, according to the viewpoint of the Japanese-Americans. They love democracy and its liberties as do all racial groups living here. They have had no part in the bellicose attitude of Japan; in fact, the majority will openly condemn it. But they are being shown the biting sting of American sarcasm in many instances. Here is a fertile field for student initiative. This minority group must not suffer racial persecution; that would sound too much like Hitler.

By these devices we could make certain that America would remain the democracy we love; would fight off foreign invaders and destroy internal disunion. And that's what we want.

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

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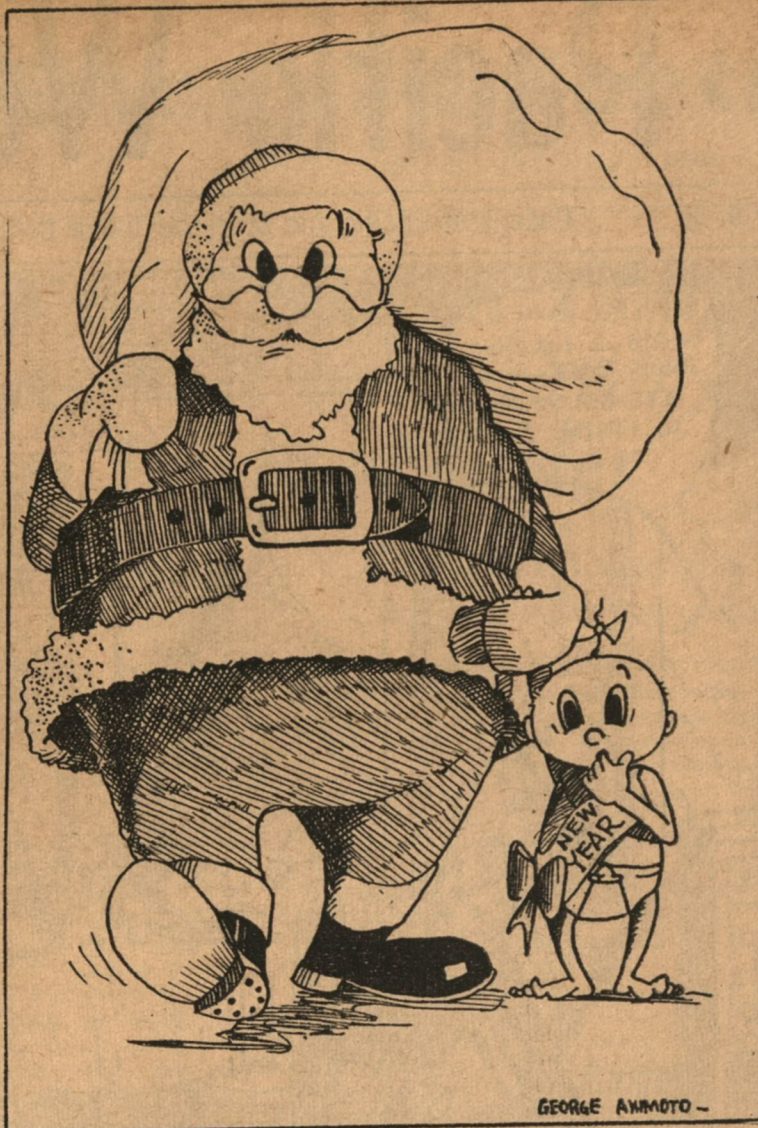
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GEORGE AKIMOTO

## PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

Christmas is a big event, and musicians play a big part in its celebration. Many campus musicians participated in the Silver Anniversary program sponsored by the S.C.A. last Sunday afternoon.

Another anniversary will be celebrated this week-end by Phi Mu Alpha, the fraternity honoring outstanding achievement in music. It will be the tenth anniversary since the founding of the Pacific chapter. Many alumni are returning and national officers will be present for the breakfast and program. President Forrest Honnold and the officers have arranged this unusual event. In connection with this anniversary a chapter newspaper has been sent to all alumni members.

Mu Phi Epsilon enjoyed an evening of business and pleasure at the home of Miss Frances Bowerman on December 2. Business was the installation ceremony for new officers. The list of officers now include Miriam Burton, president; Mary Costello, vice-president; Mildred Marsh, corresponding secretary; Vivien Bradley, recording secretary; Grace Kaneda, chorister; Wilhelmina Harbert, historian, and Nella Rogers, chaplain. The evening concluded with games, refreshments and the exchange of gifts.

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha will join in the annual Feast of Carols at the Grace Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Honnold, each members of the respective organizations, have arranged a program of interest and appeal. The hour has been set for 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Two events of the "super" class A variety will occur this week-end. The "Jamboree," with a varied program featuring the A Cappella Choir, will be of extreme interest and enjoyment Saturday evening at 8:15. The other program will not need much more mention than this:

## Collegiana

By JEAN FULLER

Isn't everyone glad that the footballers were hosts to the Hawaiian team this year instead of guests? Look what happened to the San Jose team . . . they went over to play a friendly little game of football and now they will remain to participate in a friendly little game of war with the Japanese. You know . . . Just make ourselves at home, boys . . . just consider yourselves one of our big happy family . . . whatever we can do you can do . . . such hospitality?

## NOW REALLY!!

Who ever made up that little ditty about "fooling some of the people all of the time and the couples at a dance anytime," certainly had something there—as a couple of playful architecture majors at the University of Michigan proved beyond a doubt. Jack Armstrong, one of the aforementioned archi's, donned a black wig . . . etc., and attended an interfraternity ball with a "date," Stanley Glassman, and 350 couples were none the wiser.

Not even close friends and classmates of Armstrong challenged his identity while he moved among the dancers for a full two hours. The only ones to look twice at all . . . were the women.

When asked later if the clothes were comfortable Armstrong admitted, "Frankly, no . . . they were drafty." Hardest habits for hefty "Jackie" to overcome were the masculine social grace; he kept getting to his feet each time an introduction was made.

He said afterward that he

(Continued on Page 13)

"The Messiah," Sunday afternoon at 3:15.

This has been a busy fall in the Conservatory. With the band, orchestra, choir and various ensemble groups, many successful programs have been presented. Cooperation has been responsible for such a season. To the faculty, to the various organizations, to the students, and to the alumni near and far—MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## BULL PEN

By DON SEGERSTROM

A college campus in a nation at war reflects the mind of a generation that thought war was something that would never come to them, but when it did, it left them with a calm hatred for a treacherous enemy and a stoic acceptance of things that would come with history.

War came to this campus as it came to hundreds of other colleges. It came with a suddenness that upset the critical, intellectual grimness of the collegian and cast a pall of hysteria over his glib, varnished brightness. But the hysteria was there for an hour, or even a day, and then it was gone—to be cast aside with all the dreams that belong solely to youth. It was replaced by a mind in action, a mind bent to sacrifice dreams of love, security and happiness, a mind bent to fight and perhaps die for the things that democracy stands for and that lived even through the dramatic swirl of the world's bitterest economic crisis.

This mind was determined, yet a bit of its exuberance remained.

It whistled shrilly in the kitchen of the dining hall in imitation of the screaming, falling bombs or big calibre shells.

It listened Tuesday night in the auditorium to a fight talk from a man who was the United States in person.

It stood at attention numerous times to hear the national anthem played in its entirety.

It talked in the shower room, in the halls, in the rooms of fraternity and sorority houses.

It walked, hand in hand, male and female, together, in the darkness and it meant destiny for these two in love.

It was startled but not shaken by the sudden "black-out" of the Manor Tuesday evening.

It carried war about with it like a leech; it carried it into the classroom, to a room in the Dorm to a Pacific Avenue soda fountain, to bed and a night of staring sightless at a darkness that was the future and an unknown.

It considered enlisting in armed service today, tomorrow next week, next month—soon.

It listened intently to a radio that had enslaved it, trapped it, demanding silent respect.

It sought laughter, music, motion picture, release, and yet the realization was there, ever present.

It wondered when these men on the draft board, once thought as orges, would issue a call for every available scrap of listless man-power.

It read newspapers; and its eye traveled carefully up and down each printed column and it was mere repetition of what had come from the radio; but the eye read on.

It thought of the few days of school remaining and of Christmas at home and the family about trying not to think tragedy and knowing that Christmas was not the same.

It thought of books and the strength that was in them and it wondered if that strength was worth while and what would come of it when a bit of steel smashed it into a mass of green cells that would die one by one and would again be the good earth of a planet gone mad.

It sought blindly for an answer, for a realization, for a few cryptic words of explanation that would make it go on and on into a bottomless pit of thought until it could fix itself to a selfish little objective beyond the horizon of comprehension.

It took its suspenders up and notched, drank a sizeable cocktail and said, "We'll win this war or else" . . . like any good, very U. S. A.ian would do.

It's a war, and it has to be won.



## MIXED EMOTIONS FOLLOW WAR

### Blackouts, Air Raids Become Common

The product of a generation of pacifism swung the pendulum to the other extreme last Monday morning as it filed into the auditorium to listen to the voice of the people affirm the fact that a state of war existed between the United States of America and the Empire of the Rising Sun, since the seventh of December, 1941.

#### GRIM SHOCK

The result was shock; a silent, grim, sickening shock. For once the entire student body felt a loss of words. They were still caught in the unreality of the situation. They were frustrated; they demanded action of some nature, and there was nothing for them to do but add their latest news report to the ever-growing flame of rumor that was reaching out, spreading pandemonium across the Land of Liberty.

It was not until later in the afternoon that typically collegiate humor feebly reared its head to remark that there soon would be a "Setting of the Rising Sun," and that in the meantime it would be well for "Johnny to get his gun, and run." It was possible now to laugh at the sign that a Stanford fraternity house hung on its front door, "If you think we're worried, think how our Tokyo chapter feels."

#### WAR JARGON

By Tuesday, air raids, blackouts, and all-clear signals were becoming part of everyday vocabulary. Students and teachers alike were valiantly trying to lead a "semi-normal" life. Admiration was expressed for those who had parents and acquaintances living in the danger zone. The girl whose brother was stationed at Pearl Harbor, went to classes as usual.

This was war, and there wasn't much you could do about it. Studies were resumed. The faculty expressed such opinions as, "I haven't a student in my classes who can study, who ever studied before! The very thing that the enemy wants you to do is not to study."

#### HITLER TOO

On Wednesday nobody wanted to venture an opinion. It was too soon to decide upon anything. There was a certain feeling of satisfaction that the policy of the nation towards the Axis powers had been decided. Or had it? Hawaii hadn't been attacked since Sunday, our position wasn't one of defeat. Or was there a chance that Hitler might decide that there will be no fourth term?

Thursday finds Germany at war with us. College men are beginning to believe that it may be worthwhile to stay in school for a while longer. Life is almost normal again. We are certain now that the Japanese students are loyal Americans. There is no antagonism, no animosity. There never has been any. The future will bring none. We are a united body of Americans. The individual crisis is over; we are ready now.

### Co-Op Welcomes

Pacific Cooperative House will hold its second "Open House" of the semester this Sunday, immediately following the Messiah. During the hour a program will be presented by the members and refreshments will be served. Anyone interested will be shown around the house by the house-mother, Mrs. Coker, or one of the girls.

"Open House" means just what it says; it is open to everyone. Come and bring your friends.

GET YOUR HAIR CUT AT  
BOB'S  
BOB'S BARBER SHOP  
2008 PACIFIC AVE.

## DEBATERS HAVE LAST CHANCE

The forensic tournament at Pomona Junior College proved to be the last on the current question for seven Pacific debaters. With the United States' declaration of war, the topic "Resolved: That the federal government shall regulate all labor unions by law" is no longer a debatable question.

#### PARTICIPANTS

Those participating in this "last-chance" tournament were Jackie Judge and Florence McKaig, negative; Pauline Davis and Florence McKaig, affirmative; Kenneth Hastin and Weldon West, senior men's division; Don Santos and Milton Valentine, junior men's division.

Jackie Judge placed second in impromptu in the senior women's division. Don Santos participated in the semi-finals of extemp, while his colleague, Milton Valentine, was a contestant in the semi-finals of oratory and impromptu.

#### DEBATE SEMI-FINALS

Valentine and Santos as a team made the semi-finals in debate.

Professor E. R. Nichols accompanied the group to the Southern California tournament.

#### TWO GLOVES IN ONE

A special glove developed by the Quartermaster Corps combines two gloves, one of knitted wool which fits inside a leather glove.

A normal year's marketing of grapefruit from Florida, Texas, and California combined is 1,175,854 tons, according to the 1940 census. Production has more than doubled since 1903.

## SPONSOR



DEAN FRED L. FARLEY is chairman of the lecture series, which has sponsored the Mann and Lissauer lectures.

## LECTURER



HERMAN LISSAUER of the research department of Warner Brothers' Studio was the second speaker of the current lecture series.

## Campus Laws Are Strictly Enforced

The Student Affairs Committee, headed by Claude Hogan, has decided to enforce the parking rules and all other campus rules to the utmost of their ability. In cooperation with this decision, the Personnel Office has agreed to enforce their recommendations of punishment or clemency.

Students who have appeared before the committee for various violations are:

Katherine Wheeler, two violations and failure to appear before the committee when summoned. It was recommended that she be suspended for one week. This sentence was suspended until some future time.

Bob Hutson, Frances Crozier, first offense, appeared before the committee and were warned against further violations.

Howard Staples, Bob McKee, Ted Gary, and Fred Morris were summoned to appear before the committee for their first offense. They did not appear and must do so at the next meeting.

## Phi Sigma Gamma Has Xmas Party

On Monday evening, December 15, at 6:15 p. m., members of Phi Sigma Gamma, honorary modern language fraternity, will gather at the home of Miss Eleanor McCann, 115 Stadium Drive, for their annual Christmas party. Following a pot-luck supper a short business meeting will be held to discuss names of candidates for membership and plans for an initiation in January.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Business completed, the evening will be turned over to the entertainment committee, Beth Irene Marriott and Willa McDonald. Exchange of joke gifts will complete the evening.

## Lissauer Speaks of Motion Picture Problems, Chaplin

### Difficulties of Research Listed

While the little brown men from the land of the Rising Sun were raising havoc in the Western Pacific, while San Francisco was blacked-out and while most Pacific students were sitting at home with their ear figuratively glued to the radio Monday night Herman Lissauer of Hollywood was telling the season's second lecture series audience something of the making of a motion picture of "quack duck" Charlie Chaplin.

#### SUBJECT

Lissauer, head of the research department of Warner Brothers in fabulous Hollywood, had as a subject, "What Is Wrong With This Picture?"

He told entertainingly of the mass of disapproval the motion picture producers meet with upon the release of a historical photoplay or even the most modern of drama. The speaker cited many instances of communications received from movie-goers who, because they are either constructive or enjoy pointing out the faults of others, complain bitterly of an error such as elapsed time between events or the appearance of power wires in a western scene. If they find a faultless picture, he said, it would be more than probable that they would say nothing about it.

#### RESEARCH PROBLEMS

Lissauer pointed out that motion picture research files and properties were constantly being added to and improved and were now reaching such a point as to make the majority of "A" pictures letter perfect. Of course, he said, each attempt at a picture dealing with a new historical era would be filled with errors upon which no amount of research would aid, as it is next

## Weekly Prints Next Term's Schedules

Students of the Stockton Junior College are asked to please heed the appeal issued by the registrar's office this week. In this issue of the Weekly there is an extra, double sheet devoted to the time schedules of courses to be offered during the spring semester. This is the ONLY time schedule to be given out, and students are asked to save this portion of the paper for their own reference.

This innovation of having the time schedules printed instead of mimeographed as was formerly the custom, is made possible by the co-operation of the PACIFIC WEEKLY. Mr. Windmiller makes the following statement concerning the new policy, "I hope that it will be found to be a much greater convenience to both instructors and students."

The average first-year college girl spends \$108 for room decorations and \$120 for clothes, a check up indicated.

to impossible to gather exact data.

Lissauer was introduced by Dr. Fred L. Farley, chairman of the lecture series.

If you want a job—  
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(Since 1896)  
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California at Weber  
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Carole King

ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

DRESS  
of the  
WEEK

"FLORAL FLATTERY"

Provocatively lovely... this figure-complimenting torso dress of Carolette rayon crepe... with clusters of flowers embroidered on the contrasting bands of the blouse... and easy fullness in the unpressed pleats of the skirt. Starlight gold with briar root, mission blue with navy, Panama sand with pineleaf green. Sizes 9-15.

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## THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE BOOKS

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## Mom and Dad Glorified at Epsilon

Sunday evening at six o'clock Epsilon is honoring the parents of their members at the annual Mothers' and Fathers' Dinner. Before the dinner parents will be well entertained by the Messiah and the laying of the corner stone of our chapel.

Sitting at the head of the table, which will feature a unique Christmas center piece, will be Mrs. Graham, house mother, and Eloise Smith, president. After the dinner the mothers and fathers will be entertained by a program made up of the talent in the house. Elva Jane Gilbert has charge, with Marcella Dobraison and Keati O'Connor as co-workers. Following the program the parents will have time to visit and wander upstairs to see the girls' rooms.

Table setting will be well taken care of by a committee of Phyllis Dodge, Betty Orvis, Marjorie Thatcher, Virginia Kuttler and Peggy Hurt. Pledges Pat Boynton, Elaine Peterson and Iola Whitlock will see to the clean-up.

The tradition of homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

## Santa Treats Sorority Kids

Thursday night Epsilon had its formal Christmas dinner, followed by a "kids' party," to which the Mothers' Club and patronesses were invited. Members of the house changed their formals after the dinner for kids' clothes. Following the Christmas program the girls grouped around the tree and Santa Claus presented the gifts. After entertaining themselves with tops, jacks, balls and other toys the gifts were collected to be taken to children's homes and orphanages.

Lillian Kahan was chairman of the program with Lynn Warner, Teal MacIntosh and Pat Bell working with her. Table-setting committee was headed by Barbara Ferguson with Jackie Easby, Shirley Wisecarver and Marion Little assisting. Pledges, headed by Ann Shirwood and aided by Craigie Lee Powell, Betty Kinear and Marion Smith, saw to the clean-up.

## Branch Chapter

Today the Beta Beta Beta, College of Pacific's Biological Society, will install a new chapter of this national organization at the Santa Barbara State College.

# SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

## WHEREVER Eye May Roam

Seems that more women are worrying about the present war situation than the men. Found out that 375 handkerchiefs were utilized at Women's Hall in twenty-four hours that Special Day.

With the threat of the new draft law coming into effect, three-point Joe Kegler, after keeping himself buried in a book for three years, is on the prowl. Understand he has given out at least three proposals in as many days.

So far we go for this black-out business. According to the paper, "when riding in a car, and warning is sounded, pull over to the side of the street and sit still." We wonder if that's the only reason a lot of fellows are getting dates.

You should have seen Bob Henning and Al Irwin trying to decorate Epsilon's Christmas tree. The stubborn tree just wouldn't stay put. Tried to fall down all the time . . . finally the men triumphed.

Eddy Spaulding with a Christmas wreath on his head would kinda look like an Olympic hero, huh?

Can't understand why the library is like a morgue now-a-days.

And an extra bow to Archania for their very warm looking Christmas spirit. That tree is delectable.

We are sorry to hear of Bev Gardener's mumps, and Jack Toomay's flu bug. I guess Harry is kind of worried . . . about Bev we mean.

It was interesting to note the stupid questions some of our elders (?) asked the fire chief at last Tuesday night's lecture. There is a limit to everything.

Would like everyone to know about Juanita's and Ajax's marriage last week-end. The "Flying Adamina's" they call themselves.

Also, Betty Fink Powell and her spouse had to turn around and head back to California after a one-day honeymoon. That is the life of an Army Air Corps officer's wife.

Tanks were first used in the first World War at the battle of Thiepval in mid-September, 1916. They were not put to their full test until the battle of Cambrai, 12 months later.

New York University is in its 110th academic year.

### Groceries

### Poultry

### Vegetables

### Fruits

### Meats

## Gaia-Delucchi

American and Channel

## Xmas Finds Kids at Omega Phi

Old Saint Nick will hurl his corpulent figure down the chimney of Omega Phi Alpha tonight when the fraternity presents the twenty-second offering of its traditional Christmas "Kiddie Party" from the hours of ten to one.

midst typical Christmas settings, a huge decorated tree and proper yuletide entertainment, the happy throng will sway to the rhythms of the world's most popular and well known orchestras.

In charge of festivities is social chairman Clinton Ward. Patrons and patronesses for the occasion are the E. S. Betzs, the R. Reynolds, the Gulicks and Mrs. Cora M. Lynch.

Guests will arrive in the costumes of their childhood days with everything from knickers, blouses, short pants and other youthful costumes being worn.

Brothers in attendance will be Carl Binford, Joe Wineroth, James Kaffen, Eugene Egbert, Lou Coward, Clint Ward, Boyd Thompson, Bob Raven, George Kapel, Ben Hamm, John Bush, Bud Stefan, Ken Graue, Fremont Kingery, Tom Bolton, Willis Boyarsky, Jim Lyons, Bob Silva, Marty Locke, Bob Werum, Blair Smith, Garner Long, Allen Breed, Joe Kegler, Art Lewicki, Pete Pinkerton, Bill Shepard, Gill Hanson, Lloyd Danielson, Ray Kosich, George Moeller, Bill Scott, Harold Walline, Wyatt Parshall, Al Irwin, Fred Taioli, Irving Fritz, Les Dow and Claude Hogan.

Their guests will be Betty Kingdon, Claire Moody, June Kuimelis, Aimee Arbios, Pattie Schuler, Dolores Perry, Jean Davis, Carol Cole, Nancy Brackett, Doris Guernsey, Marion Barbara Cadden and Vernon War-Curtis, Betty Morrison, Kaye Woodall, Virginia Newman, Billie Thorp, Bettygene Otto, Martha Shaw, Pat Lee, Edith Quinn, Helen Arbios, Margery Maggs, Nancy West, Betty Taylor, Barbara Laddon, Marilyn Kendrick, Eleanor Williams, Pat Boynton, Jean Cabanne, Mary Lou Nunan, Phyllis Hamaker, Janie Hoxie, Lois Bugbee, Sylvia Schwartz, Doris Wood, Inga Friedman and Ardys Sibole.

## Christmas Cheer for Girls' Dorm

Girls in the Dorm will exchange gifts and enjoy a little Christmas cheer Sunday night at their Christmas party. Gifts are to be purchased with the idea of a little fun, but will be given to a charitable institution after the party.

Heading the committee for the refreshments will be Pat Boynton, with Cora Russell, Carol Monroe, and Virginia James assisting. On the clean-up committee will be Mary Conn, chairman, and Maryetta Curtin, Ellen Kuhn and Barbara Bertrain.

### HOUSE OF GIFTS A JOY TO SEE

If you are seeking something charming—to give someone or to keep for yourself—see our present Art and Gift article displays! After endless shoppings, they're all centered here now, for you to enjoy, at one pleasant look-round!

Open Evenings Until 9:00

Pottery Gift Shoppe  
2119 Pacific Ave

## Waltzing in a Winter Wonderland

It is Santa Claus time once again and the Archites are eagerly awaiting his visit. Kris Kringle will descend upon them and their guests tomorrow night at Archania's annual Winter Wonderland.

Decoration chairman Art Smith reports that the interior of the house will take on an atmosphere of snowmen and snowballs. Those assisting on the decorations are enthusiastic in their description of the basement where Christmas dainties will be served. The Mothers' Club is in charge of the refreshments. An imitation fireplace with filled stockings will dominate the room.

The committee men are as follows: Dwayne Vance, Joe Neronde, Dick Schneider and Ken Hastin.

Guests of the Archites will be Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCall, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Betz and Dr. Burlingame and guest.

Members and their guests will be Don Jackson, Catherine Saunders; Al Trobabe, Barbara McKenzie; Tom Rickard, Dorothy Sack; Jim Black, Margery Maggs; Joe Neronde, Mary Lou Cameron; Leon Petrell, Elvera Perrin; Joe Thornton, Lisa Kasell; Paul Craven, Barbara Thoma; Art Smith, Bettogene Otto; George Cline, Jane Gordon; Les Tully, Catherine Withrow; Alan Short, Lorraine Perry; Albert Peck, Myra Linn.

Ken Hastin, Doris Johnson; Weldon West, Mueli Walters; Ed Fay, Joan De Martini; Paul Berger, Pat Royce; Bruce Moorehead, Bette Hunefeld; Leroy Leale, Eleanor Gotelli; Bill Hunefeld, Barbara Miller; Marvin Church, Patty Boynton; Karl Baldwin, Margaret Stimmann; George Davis, Mary Strack; Bob Hill, Ardyth Bock; Bob Dewey, Priscilla Keefer; Eric Jacobsen, Lorraine Grosse; Ralph Dill, Jean Justin; John and Mrs. Immel; Dwayne Vance, Pat Dodd; Charles Reeve, Carol McKean; Cliff Swick, LaVerne Schon; Dave Early, Eleanor Bruno; Neil Rogers, Virginia Lee Pierce.

Phil Baer, Wardell Piccardo, Dick Schneider, Eugene Short, Clare Slaughter, Harry Tremain, Dick Toms, George Ford, Pollo Defteras, Lawrence Collier, Leonard Maylor, Charles Mokiao and Herbert Witt and their guests.

## Season's Spirits Invade TTK

A Tau Kappa Kappa Christmas party will be attended next Monday evening by patronesses, honorary members, alumnae and mothers of Tau Kappa Kappa members.

The climax of the evening will be the distribution of gifts beneath a lighted Christmas tree. Following the gift presentation, a program of Christmas songs and readings will be given. Concluding the evening, Christmas refreshments—to be served by house girls—will be enjoyed.

General chairman for the social event is Julia Borba. Her committees include refreshments, Claire Wilkens, Lucille Wilson and Grace Dickman; entertainment will be by the pledges, directed by Margaret Stimmann.

## FORTY-NINE DRUG CO.

Main & El Dorado. Ph. 2-4893  
Poplar & Yosemite. Ph. 2-5143

Everything to be found in a First-class Pharmacy



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240 East Main Street

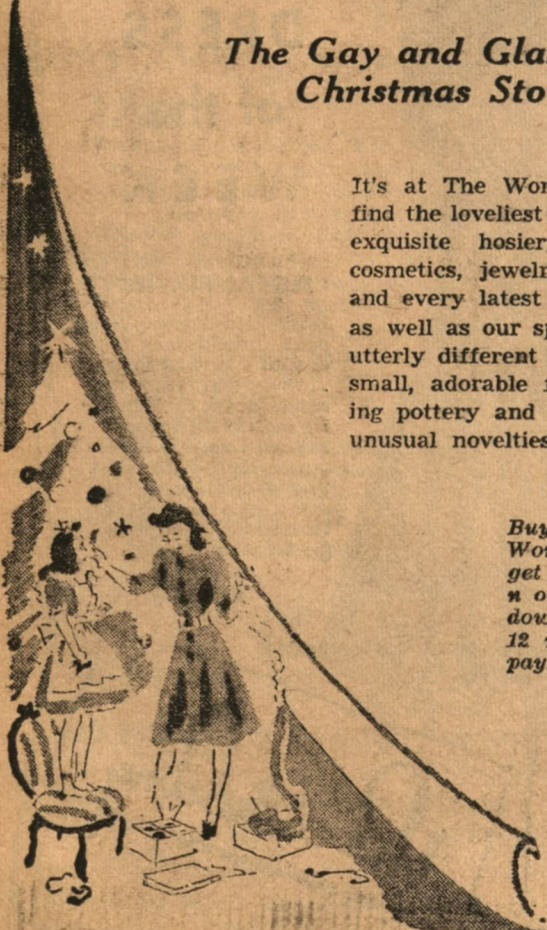
STOCKTON

Phone 4-4971

## The Gay and Glamorous Christmas Store!

It's at The Wonder that you'll find the loveliest gifts of all—the exquisite hosiery and undies, cosmetics, jewelry, sports wear and every latest apparel style—as well as our specially selected utterly different holiday items—small, adorable figurines, glowing pottery and wrought silver, unusual novelties.

Buy on The Wonder Budget Plan—nothing down, up to 12 months to pay.





## New Members Welcomed at Breakfast

Nu Alpha Kappa Is  
Soph Honorary Society

New members of the Nu Alpha Kappa, sophomore honorary society for women, were honored at a breakfast in the college dining room in Anderson Hall, Sunday, November 7. President Lillian Simmons welcomed the new girls and told them the purpose of the organization, which is to recognize women who are outstanding in scholarship and extra-curricular activities during their first year in college.

A centerpiece of red and white Christmas trees and crimson balls on silver on a snowy cloth added a festive note to the occasion.

Those honored were: Betty Carter, Dolora Gallagher, Elvera Giorgi, Christel Haffner, Margery Maggs, Beulah Ong, Setsuko Oshita, Eleanor Powell, Ann Rhodes, Lucille Rowe, Lorraine Sanguinetti, Marian Sill, June Steege, Barbara Sullivan, and Iola Whitlock. Other members present were Gladys Cowan, Barbara Ferguson, Jane Gordon, Leslie Knoles, Claire Sandrock, Lillian Simmons, and Marjorie Watson. Special guests were Miss Beulah Watson and Rosemary Strader, president of the A.W.B. Recently chosen members unable to attend the breakfast were Norma Cleveland, Eva Genuit, Doris Johnson, Margaret Phillips, and Margaret Stimmann.

Arrangements for the breakfast were made by Lillian Simmons, Gladys Cowan, and Claire Sandrock.

Nineteen newspapers from 12 Latin-American countries are received regularly by the University of Texas library.

*Man alive!*



Look at these  
thrilling gifts by  
Lucien Lelong



\* Lucien Lelong's amazing new "Balalaika" Solid Cologne is a new creation. Rubs on, stays fragrant for hours. \$2

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## BRIDE TO BE



Above is MISS ROXENE HAFELE, former J. C. student, who will be married Dec. 27 in Oakland to Lew Morrill. Roxene is noted for being selected by Life magazine as the typical glamour girl of Pacific.

## Sorority Creates Festive Mood for Winter Dance

A gaily-festooned Christmas tree and traditional holiday decorations throughout the rooms of Alpha Theta Tau will lend a festive mood to the sorority's annual Christmas party tomorrow night.

The feature of the evening is the promised arrival of Santa Claus at midnight with a carload of surprises and presents for all those who have remained in good standing on his books.

Santa Claus' head helper this year is Alice Boyer, who has appointed Mary Elizabeth Gwynn to see that decorations are pleasing; Betty Carttori, to see that food is plentiful, and Herman Sapiro to, see that music is "hep."

Honored guests at this Christmas party will be Mrs. A. H. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rebholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hobin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix and Miss Helen Danner and guest will be the patrons and patronesses.

Among those who will be present are Scott Beatie and Lloyd Hebborn, Lowie Morrison and Bob Barkley, Alice Boyer and Wilfred Traphagen, Phyl Hamakar and Hal Wallins, Corinne Single and Jim Honnert, Jerry Bryan and Russ Gibeson, Willie Sherman and Tom Bowe, Marilou Nunan and Bill Scott, Betty Behney and Manuel Bolitsky, Virginia Spence and Bert Chance, Sally Jones and Jack Dozier, Jane Grey and Norman Lamb, Betty Cattori and Ed Leven, Jane deWood and Howard Smith, Kewpie McKenzie and Al Trobbe, Barbara adden and Vernon Warkentin, Deane Sommers and Jack Silva, Meryl Anne German and Tad Marten, Nancy Brackett and Jack Beckett, Barbara Thomp-

## Manor Hall Has Christmas Party

Inexpensive, comical gifts were exchanged during a Manor Hall Christmas party held in the lobby Wednesday evening.

The party was under the direction of the house council, composed of Connie Slater, Lyne Riley, Doris Johnson, Elizabeth Meikle, Meryleanne German, Kathleen Secara, Lelia Ruggeri, and Mrs. Elizabeth Orr, house-mother.

## Joint Orchesis Meeting Held

Members of Senior and Junior Orchesis exchanged nickle gifts at a combined Christmas party held after a period of dancing Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Following the usual dancing period last Wednesday evening several girls interested in dancing were initiated into Junior Orchesis by Patty Schuler, president of Senior Orchesis.

Those initiated formed an inner semi-circle, surrounded by members of Senior Orchesis.

son and Bob Monagan, Aimee Arbios and Jim Kaffen, Leslie Knoles and Joe Kegler, Barbara Onyett and Louis Bargna, Fran-nie Barnett and Bill Barnett, Marjorie Patmon and Les Dow, Beverley Crofton and Dub Smallwood, Joan deMartini and Ed Fay, Barbara Bristol and Burt Gropp, Janice McCloud and Bill Roberts, Patsy Curtis and Ken Grove, and Maryetta Curtin and John Matthews.

## Roxene and Lew to Say 'I Do'

Invitations were received this week for the wedding of Miss Roxene Katherine Hafele and Mr. Lewis Morrill, Jr., Saturday evening, December 27, at the First Presbyterian Church in Oakland. The Reverend Meryl Bish of Fruitvale Presbyterian Church will perform the ceremony. About three hundred guests will be present.

Miss Lois Jean Hafele will be maid of honor for her sister; bridesmaids will be Misses Beverly Street, June Woodson, Fay Owen, Betty Brown and Lesla Dennison. Rosalie and Patty Woods will attend as flower girls.

Both Roxene and Lew attended the College of the Pacific, where the former was a member of Alpha Theta Tau sorority. Mr. Morrill has been attending Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, and the couple will make their home there.

## RUSHING RULES VIOLATED BY FRATERNITIES

In accordance with a request made by the Interfraternity Council, the following statement is printed:

"A special committee of faculty, acting under authority vested in it by the Interfraternity Council, has taken action regarding violation of regulations governing rushing. In accordance with the request of the council, the results of the committee's investigation is as follows:

"Rho Lambda Phi was responsible for one offense and a fine of \$2.00 assessed. Omega Phi Alpha was responsible for two offenses and assessed \$12.50."

In answer to the question, "Do you make any of your own Clothes?" 28 per cent of co-eds in a recent survey answered yes.

## For Sports Lovers GIVE SKI APPAREL

SKI JACKETS  
3<sup>49</sup> to 5<sup>90</sup>

Zelan treated poplin with knit wrists, waist and collar. Two handy pockets and zipper fronts.

SKI PANTS  
2<sup>98</sup> to 7<sup>90</sup>

Popular down hill styles in water repellant wool and rayon mixtures to fine quality zelan treated wool worsted gabardine with sewn pleats and zipper side plackets.

SKI BOOTEES  
1<sup>98</sup>

For after ski—Dormitory—Lounging colorful knit uppers and soft warm felt soles.

## SKI BOOTS

Durable tan leather uppers with goodyear welt double soles, grooved heels and hard toes.

5<sup>50</sup>

## MEN'S SKI APPAREL JACKETS

Light weight unlined poplin zelan treated for water repellancy to jackets with fine fleeced linings that zip out.

1<sup>98</sup> to 8<sup>90</sup>  
PANTS 5<sup>90</sup> and 9<sup>90</sup>

Combination water repellant wool and rayon gabardiens to excellent all-wool worsted gabardines.

## BOOTS

Retan leather uppers—double leather soles—Goodyear welts—grooved heels—riveted steel shanks—hand box toes.

5<sup>90</sup>



The Smart Shop of Pacific Ave.

## EDEN FASHIONS

REDUCTIONS ON ALL FALL

## DRESSES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

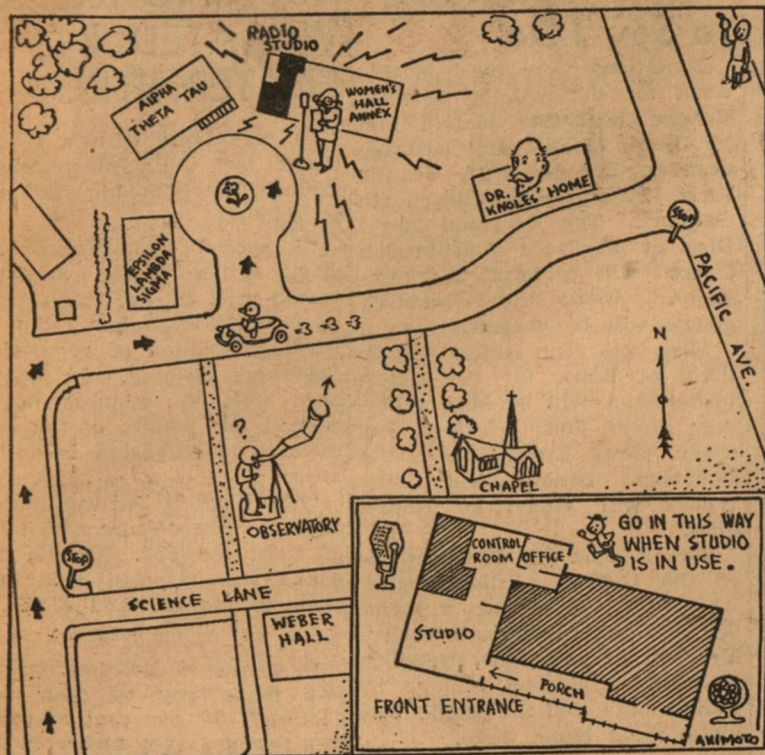
We hHve

Blouses, Hosiery, Costume Jewelry, Sweaters

2051 PACIFIC AVE.



## ALL THIS AND ...



Directions for gaining admittance to the new radio studio in sorority circle are given in the cartoon above.

## RADIO STATION MOVES TO LARGER SITE

The Christmas vacation move of the radio studio from the conservatory to the Women's Hall Annex will mean a total investment of \$35,000 in the Campus Studio.

## STUDIOS

The complete studios will include a 20 by 27 broadcast room, two 8 by 12 offices, and a large combination control room for recording and broadcasting. The new office will later be turned into a second broadcast room.

The history of radio improvements on the campus in the past five years has been a fast moving one. In 1936 the Campus Studio was composed of a one-room studio with only mixing equipment

and mikes for facilities. Later the same year a control room was added.

## ADDED EQUIPMENT

In May of 1936 a thousand dollars was invested in recording equipment. The payments for last year with the fees charged this equipment were completed students for their recordings. The fees charged now are used in the maintenance of equipment and actual cost of operation.

Gradually the control equipment was built up almost to the high level the studio possesses now.

February 1938 marked the change of air release from KGDM to KWG. Through these facilities the studio gained a com-

## Steinhauser to Conduct Mexico Trip

## Declarations of War Fail to Stop Group

Despite declarations of war issued by both the United States and Mexican governments, Professor Frederick E. Steinhauser is conducting a tour into Old Mexico for the Christmas holidays. The trip is planned to start at 9:15 p. m. next Friday, and return 7:30 p. m. January 4.

## ROUTE

Via the Southern Pacific and National Railroads of Mexico the personnel will visit lovely Xochimilco, Guadalupe, Acolman and Pyramids, Puebla, Cholula, Taxco, Cuernavaca, Mazatlan and return by way of Nogales. Christmas Day and New Year's will be enjoyed in Mexico City and Guadalajara respectively.

The round trip rate from Los Angeles to Mexico and back is \$198, which includes government tax. This amount includes all transportation, hotel accommodations, meals in Mexico, transfers, sightseeing tours and tourist card. It does not include meals on the trains or transportation from Stockton to Los Angeles or the return from the latter to Stockton.

## THOSE GOING

Those enjoying this worth while party under the leadership of the experienced tour director are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Hall of Sonora, Mrs. Elizabeth Butterway and mother of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Restine, Miss May Sietz, Mr. Robert Irwin and son, Miss Emily Brown of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheldon of Fairfield, and Edward Sanderson of Stockton.

plete three channel mixer and two mikes.

## LINES EXTENDED

Lines were extended from the main studio to Anderson Hall in the fall of last year. The line makes it possible for remote broadcasts from almost any point on the campus. The recording division paid the expenses of these new facilities.

Twelve hundred dollars in sound equipment was purchased from Treasure Island this spring to make the Campus Studio the most completely equipped college studio on the Pacific Coast.

## THANKS---

As chairman of the College of the Pacific's Religious Emphasis Week, "Learn to Live," I should like to extend my thanks to all committee chairmen, assisting faculty, and participating students. The week could not have been as successful as it was without the aid and cooperation of all people concerned.

ELOISE SMITH.

ON PACIFIC AVENUE--

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TUXEDO BARBER SHOP  
For Satisfying Haircuts

JEWELRY OF QUALITY

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BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS

GRUEN, ELGIN, BULOVA, HAMILTON, WALTHAM and  
LONGINES WATCHES

Jack Simpson

"A Square Deal All Ways"

Main at Sutter

STOCKTON

Dial 5-5510

## JOHN CRABBE, TOO!!



In the old Campus Studio JOHN CRABBE, radio director, checks equipment to be transferred to Women's Hall annex, including the equipment recently purchased from Treasure Island.

## Knoles' Program First and Last in Studio

By IOLA WHITLOCK

Dr. Knoles' concluding words on "The World Today" program next Tuesday will mark the close of the rough pioneering stage and the beginning of the near-professional era for the Campus Radio Studio.

## QUITS CLOSET

Radio at Pacific, under the leadership of John Crabbe, is taking another big step. In fact it's stepping all the way from that "closet" on the north end of the conservatory foyer to sorority circle and Mu Zeta Rho (Women's Hall Annex).

They will see a studio space four times greater than the old. They will see the material returns for the efforts exerted by the radio department — and that means John Crabbe at C. O. P. In short they will see the most completely equipped college radio studio in the West.

## NEW EFFORTS

But 1942 will not mean the end of radio's progress at Pacific. In fact this 1942 goal means just the release of new efforts to speed up the gradual development of Pacific's radio facilities toward fulfillment of future plans. Just as in 1929 when the College radio idea first began or in 1937 when radio courses were added or in 1940 when radio became a major course—it's an incentive for future goals.

The program which will close the pioneering era—Dr. Knoles' "The World Today"—is the same

program which introduced radio to the College. Originally his broadcasts were presented downtown from the main studio, but in 1932 a space ten by eighteen feet was set aside in the conservatory as a main control room. This was a great day for pioneering college radio—the Campus Studio was born.

## JOINS SPEECH

In 1937 radio took another important step at Pacific. Academic credit was given for students participating in radio activities, but more important than that Director John C. Crabbe appeared on the scene.

Immediately radio workshop became an integral part of the of upper division academic work speech department. Twenty units in radio speech and technique writing and production, drama, news, discussion and the workshop were offered.

The broadcast schedule was expanded to nine programs per week. Workshop students planned their own shows, presented their own ideas, while John Crabbe directed and kept his eyes open for bargain equipment of professional standards. The requirements from radio students has been exacting and professionally high.

## PUBLICITY

They have reaped full harvests. To date every graduate has found a place in professional radio. As a college publicity medium the Campus Studio is unsurpassed. This unique workshop, the only one of its kind in the West, has been the attraction for many ambitious radio students.

The next few years will be interesting over in the new studio. New programs, new people, new facilities—but the same old drive for bigger things. The studio's goal, John Crabbe's goal, is a high one—but they're getting there—and fast.

Mitchell Hookins, '39, teaches music at Potter Valley High.

## It's a California Christmas at Threlfalls



Drawing shows the popular hand-fashioned Highland Heather wool pullover sweater \$5.00 . . . in genuine 100% pure Cashmere \$10.00. All sizes and colors in stock.

Threlfall Bros.

439 E. MAIN



# Stockton Junior College

## Time Schedule

### SPRING SEMESTER—FEBRUARY, 1942

#### REGISTRATION--NEW STUDENTS

*February 2 and 3, Inclusive*

Pre-registration for all students now enrolled in the Junior College will begin January 6, 1942, and will continue through January 16. Between these dates students should interview their counsellors and have their programs approved for next semester.

#### STEPS IN THE PRE-REGISTRATION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Make appointment in Personnel Office, Room 109, for interview with your counselor. Those applying first will receive the first appointments. Apply now.
2. Procure Registration Book at Registrar's Office, Room 102.
3. Interview counselor at the appointed time to make program of studies and receive approval.
4. Fill out completely the other pages of the Registration Book.
5. Procure instructor's signature of approval for each course being taken; Card 5.
6. Make a class card for each course in which you are enrolling.
7. Complete registration on January 22, 23 and 24, by filing Registration Book and class cards at place indicated by the Registrar's Office.

#### PRE-REGISTRATION--OLD STUDENTS

*January 6 to 16, Inclusive*

#### STEPS IN THE REGISTRATION OF NEW STUDENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Make appointment in Personnel Office, Room 19, for interview with your counselor. (This presupposes your having had a preliminary interview with the Dean of Students or the Dean of Women and been assigned to a counselor.)
2. Procure Registration Book at the Registrar's Office, Room 102. (This presupposes your having submitted an application for admission, a transcript of your high school record, and if you are from outside the Stockton Unified School District a permit from your home county Superintendent of Schools. New students can not be allowed to register until all of these credentials have been properly submitted.)
3. Interview your counselor at the appointed time to make program of studies and fill out Registration Book. (Counselor's office numbers are posted on bulletin boards.)
4. Fill out completely the other pages of the Registration Book.
5. Procure instructor's signature of approval for each course being taken; Card 5. (Instructors' room numbers are posted on bulletin boards.)
6. Have your photograph taken. (See Bulletin Boards for Room Number.)
7. File Dean's Card, No. 8, at Room 111, Administration Bldg.
8. Make a class card for each course which you are taking.
9. Complete registration on February 2 by filing Registration Book and class cards at place indicated by Registrar's Office. (Students will be accommodated on February 3 so far as possible.)

#### INFORMATION CONCERNING COURSES

Courses are listed by Departments arranged alphabetically under two main Divisions as follows:

#### DIVISION OF GENERAL EDUCATION

##### DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND LETTERS

General Courses  
Ancient Languages  
Art  
English  
Household Art  
Modern Languages  
French  
German  
Italian  
Spanish  
Music  
Speech

##### DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

General Courses  
Astronomy  
Biology  
Botany  
Chemistry  
Geography  
Household Science  
Mathematics  
Physics  
Zoology

##### DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

General Courses  
Economics and Sociology  
History  
Philosophy  
Political Science  
Psychology

##### DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Hygiene  
Physical Education

#### DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

##### DEPARTMENT OF AERONAUTICS

##### DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

##### DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

##### DEPARTMENT OF TECHNOLOGY

Practical Mechanics  
Practical Electricity  
Practical Chemistry  
Radio  
Drafting

#### CLASSES BEGIN

Classes begin Wednesday, January 7 at 8:00 a. m. Students should be sure to attend the first meetings of their classes, as any periods missed will be counted as absences.

#### CLASS CARDS

A student will not be admitted to a class unless he has filed his registration book and a class card for the course. The class card, properly validated by the Registrar and given to the instructor, indicates that the student is entitled to be in the class. Instructors will not accept cards unless validated.

#### CHANGE OF PROGRAM

After a student has completed registration by filing his registration book and class cards with the Registrar he is held accountable for all courses listed in his book. No course may be dropped or added without a written request on petition form and subsequently approved. Petitions may be obtained in Room 102, and when filled out should be left there for approval.

#### PROGRAM LIMITATIONS

##### MINIMUM

Each regular student must enroll for not less than 12 units. Regular students desiring to enroll for less must obtain written approval on the proper petition form.

##### MAXIMUM

Students, both freshmen and old students, may not take more than a basic load of 16½ units, including Physical Education, with the exception that chorus may be included to make a total of 17 units.

Old students may increase their unit load one unit if their grade point average for the previous semester was 1.5 or better. (C Plus Average). They must petition to do so.

A grade point average of 2.00 (B) permits a student to add two units in addition to the basic unit load.

(For further details see Catalogue, page 29.)

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Every regular student (10 units or more) is required to enroll for a physical education activity course, ½ unit. Permission to waive this requirement will be granted only upon written petition to the Personnel Committee, supported by a physician's request.

#### REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

To graduate from Stockton Junior College with the Associate of Arts title:

1. 20 Units in a specified field of study.
2. 2 Units in Physical Education.
3. 2 Units in Hygiene.
4. 6 Units in Social Institutions, Soc. Sci. 30a-30b. (Includes American Inst.)
5. 6 Units in English or Speech.
7. 27 Units in additional electives.

64 Total.

#### FRESHMEN, ATTENTION

All new freshmen are required to enroll in the following courses:

Orientation, Psychology 10a.  
Physical Education.

Reading—Writing Laboratory, English 50; (unless English A Examination successfully passed.)

#### ATTENDANCE

Regular attendance is expected of all students. Regulations provide that if a student is absent from a class more than one times the number of times the class meets per week he shall automatically be failed in the course, and a grade of F placed on his permanent record.

#### EXPLANATION OF SYMBOLS

\* Courses starred are open to beginning freshmen.

\*\* Courses doubles starred are open to Sophomores only.

† Indicates that the day and hour are to be arranged by the instructor.

Room numbers without a letter attached indicate Administration Building;

"A" indicates the room is in Anderson Hall;

"C" indicates the room is in the Conservatory;

"W" indicates Weber Hall;

"G" indicates Gymnasium.

L30 Class enrollment limited to 30. (L25 to 25, etc.).



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NO OTHER WILL BE ISSUED

# TIME

## Spring Session

### DIVISION OF

#### DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Dpt. No.	Name of Course	Units	Days-Hours	Instructor	Room
<b>GENERAL COURSES</b>					
1B	The Art of Language	3	MWF 11:40	Farley	222W
20	Europe and Its Peoples	3	MWF 8:00	O'Bryon	203
40B**	World Literature & Art	3-L40	MWF 8:55	Goleman	210
			MWF 12:35	Goleman	312
40A**	World Literature & Art	3-L40	MWF 1:30	Goleman	312
<b>ANCIENT LANGUAGES</b>					
B	Elementary Latin	3 yr.	MWF 8:55	Allen	203
D	Intermediate Latin	3	MWF 11:40	Allen	203
1B	Elementary Greek	3 yr.	Daily 2:25	Farley	207
2B	Intermediate Greek	3	TTh 11:40 & F 1:30	Farley	113
5B*	Survey of Latin Literature	3	MWF 9:50	Allen	213
<b>ART</b>					
2B	Art Structure	2	MWF 9:50-11:35	Spalteholz	217W
2A	Art Structure	2	MWF 8:00-9:45	Reynolds	217W
3B	Plastic Design	2	TTh 8:00-10:40	Reynolds	217W
4B	Form, Its Representation and Interpretation	3	MWF 1:30-4:10	Spalteholz	217W
5B*	Instrumental Drawing	1-3	†	Welch	222W
19B*	Appreciation of Minor Arts	2	TTh 11:40	Reynolds	217W
20B	Lettering and Layout	2	MTTh 4:15-5:55	Reynolds	217W
27	Craftsmanship	1 or 2	M 7 pm & T 1:30 to 4:10	Spalteholz	217W
31B	Home Decoration	3	MW 12:35	Band	222W
			TTh 3:20-5:50	Band	216W
32B	Costume Design	2	TTh 3:20-5:50	Band	216W
33B	Textile Crafts	2	M 1:30-3:15	Band	216W
			W 1:30-3:15	Band	216W
			T 7:00-9:00 p. m.	Band	216W
<b>ENGLISH</b>					
50*	Writing-Reading Laboratory	1	MWF 10:45	Trueblood	312
			MWF 3:20	Wilson	301
51B	Writing-Reading Laboratory	1-2	MWF 8:55	Trueblood	302
			MWF 11:40	Wilson	302
			MWF 1:30	Wilson	302
			MWF 2:25	Trueblood	302
			MWF 3:20	Spaulding	302
			T 8:00 & Th 8:00-9:45	Shrodes	302
			T 12:35 & Th 12:35-2:20	Van Gundy	302
			T 12:35 & Th 12:35-2:20	Spaulding	302
51A*	Writing-Reading Laboratory	1, 2 yr.	MWF 10:45	Spaulding	302
			MWF 1:30	Trueblood	303
			Th 9:50 & T 8:55-10:40	Wilson	302
52*	Reading	1	6 wks. late TTh 2:25	Wilson	302
54*	Remedial Spelling	1	TTh 1:30	Goleman	208
1A*	English Composition	3-L25	MWF 8:00	Allen	204
			L25 MWF 8:55	Pierce	306
			L25 MWF 1:30	Pierce	306
			L25 MWF 2:25	Breniman	222W
			L25 TTh 1:30-2:45	Pierce	222W
1B*	Introduction to Literature	3-L40	MWF 8:55	Shrodes	207
			L40 MWF 11:40	Van Gundy	204
			L40 MWF 12:35	McCann	204
			L40 MWF 1:30	Van Gundy	204
			L40 MWF 2:25	Shrodes	204
			L40 MWF 3:20	McCann	204
			L40 TTh 1:30-2:45	Van Gundy	312
2B	Composition for Journalism	2	MW 11:40	McCann	312
2B	Adv. Comp. for Journalism	1	W 11:40	McCann	312
3	Business English	3	MWF 10:45	Seagraves	301
			MWF 2:25	Seagraves	312
5B	Creative Writing	2	TTh 11:40	Van Gundy	204
6*	The Literature of Democracy	2	TTh 9:50	Trueblood	306
11	The Short Story	2	TTh 1:30	Breniman	204
12B*	Current Literature	2	TTh 3:20	Shrodes	204
36B**	A Survey of Eng. Literature	3	MWF 2:25	Spaulding	211
40B**	A Survey of Eng. Literature	3-L40	MWF 8:55	Goleman	210
			MWF 12:35	Goleman	312
40A**	World Literature	3-L40	MWF 1:30	Goleman	312
<b>HOUSEHOLD ART</b>					
2B	Textiles and Clothing	3	MWF 9:50	Band	222W
2D*	Clothing Construction	2	TTh 8:00-10:40	Corry	216W
			TTh 12:35-3:15	Corry	216W
31B	Home Decoration	3	MWF 12:35	Band	222W
32B	Costume Design	2-L25	TTh 3:20-5:50	Band	216W
33B	Textile Crafts	2-L25	M 1:30-3:15	Band	216W
53	Child Growth and Care	2	W 1:30-3:15	Band	216W
			Th 7:00-9:00 p. m.	Band	216W
			MW 3:20	Corry	222W

#### MODERN LANGUAGES

##### FRENCH

B*	Elementary French	5 yr.	Daily	8:55
C	Intermediate French	3	MWF	9:50
D	Intermediate French	3	MWF	11:40
5B A	Survey of French Literature	2	TTh	11:40

##### GERMAN

B*	Elementary German	5 yr.	Daily	8:55
D	Intermediate German	3	MWF	11:40

##### ITALIAN

B*	Elementary Italian	5 yr.	MTh	4:15-6:10
D	Intermediate Italian	3	Wed	4:15-6:10

##### SPANISH

A*	Elementary Spanish	5 yr.	Daily	8:55
B*	Elementary Spanish	5 yr.	Daily	8:55
			Daily	9:50
			Daily	2:25
C	Intermediate Spanish	3	MWF	9:50
D	Intermediate Spanish	3	MWF	11:40
3B	Intermediate Spanish Conversation—Colloquial Spanish	1	Tue	1:30
5B	Spanish and Latin-American Literature	2	TTh	11:40

##### MUSIC

1B	Introduction to the Fundamentals of Music	3 or 5	Daily	9:50
3*	Music Appreciation	2	TTh	11:40
4B	Harmony I	2	TTh	8:00
4D	Harmony II	2	TTh	8:55
5B	Form and Analysis I	3	MWF	10:45
6B	Ear Training I	3	MWF	8:00
6D	Ear Training II	3	MWF	8:55
15B*	Chorus	1/2	Tues.	7:05 p. m.
20B	Orchestral Instruments	1	Thur.	1:30
25B*	Voice Class	2 Men	MW	2:25
		Women	MF	2:25
25A	Voice Class	2 Men	MW	3:20
		Women	MF	3:20
26B*	Band	1	MW	1:30

##### SPEECH

1B	Fundamentals of Speech	3	L25 MWF	8:55
			L25 MWF	10:45
			L25 MWF	1:30
			L25 MWF	2:25
1A*	Fundamentals of Speech	3	L25 MWF	8:00
			L25 MWF	9:50
			L25 MWF	11:40
			L25 MWF	12:35
			L25 MWF	3:20
2A*	Voice and Diction	2	L20 TTh	11:40
2B*	Oral Interp. of Lit.	2	TTh	1:30
5B*	Princ. & Prac. of Argument	2	L25 TTh	9:50
10A*	Prin. & Prac. of Acting	2	MWF	10:45
10B*	Prin. & Prac. of Stagecraft	2	Tue.	3:20-6 p. m.
20A*-20B*	Applied Dramatic Art	No scheduled time		
21A-21B*	Intercolleg. Debate & Oratory	No scheduled time		
30	Radio: Apprec. and Prod.	2	L25 TTh	2:25
	Theatre	1	TTh	12:35
51A-51B*	Speech Improvement	1	Th	8:55



# SCHEDULE

## Winter--Feb. 1942

### GENERAL EDUCATION

#### DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

##### GENERAL COURSES

1B Man's Physical Universe	3	MWF	8:00	Bawden	111W
2B Man and the Living World	3 yr.	MWF	8:55	Stocking	111W
3B* Nature Study	1	F	1:30-4:10	Arnold	206W

##### BIOLOGY

10B General Biology	4 yr.	MWF	9:50	Stanford	111W
		Lab. M	12:35-3:15	Stocking	201W
		Lab. M	3:20-5:55	Stocking	201W

##### BOTANY

1B Plant Biology	4	TTh	8:00	Stanford	222W
		Lab. TTh	12:35-3:15	Stanford	201W
		Lab. TTh	3:20-5:50	Toms	201W
6 Bacteriology	4	TTh	8:55	Stanford	222W
		Lab. TTh	3:20-5:50	Burlingame	207W
		Lab. WF	1:30-4:10	Stanford	201W

##### CHEMISTRY

1B General Chemistry Lecture	3	MWF	10:45	Bawden	111W
		MWF	10:45	F. Clark	232W
		MWF	10:45	Larson	222W
3B Gen. Chemistry Lab.	2	TTh	8:00-10:40	F. Clark	115W
		TTh	12:35-3:15	Bawden	115W
3B Gen. Chemistry Lab.	2	MW	1:30-4:10	F. Clark	115W
		Lab. MW	1:30-4:10	Burlingame	115W
31B Quantitative Analysis	4	Th	9:50	Jonte	111W
		Lab. MWF	1:30-4:10	Jonte	114W
40B* Photography	2	TTh	3:20-5:50	Eby	105W

##### GEOGRAPHY

2 Intro. to Geography	3	MWF	11:40	Stocking	201W
5B Economic Geography	3	MWF	8:00	Stocking	201W

##### GEOLOGY

1B General Geology: Physical and Historical	4	MWF	8:00	Waldo	222W
		Lab. Tue	12:35-3:15	Waldo	232W
		Lab. Tue	3:20-5:50	Waldo	232W
		Lab. W	1:30-4:10	Waldo	232W

##### HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

See Household Art for Clothing and Decoration Courses					
1B Foods	3 L-20	Tue.	9:50	Wiens	222W
		Lab. MW	1:30-4:10	Wiens	210W
10B Gen. Household Science	5 L-20	TTh	9:50	Wiens	222W
		Lab. MWF	8:55-11:35	Wiens	210W
11B Nutrition	2, 3 yr.	TTh	8:00	Wiens	201W
		Tue.	3:20-5:50	Wiens	210W
12* Food and Health	1	W	12:35	Wiens	111W
53 Child Growth and Care	2	MW	3:20	Corry	222W

##### MATHEMATICS

50* Business Arithmetic	2	TTh	2:25	McCandless	303
		MWF	9:50	Corbin	203
C* Plane Trigonometry	3	MWF	8:00	McCandless	211
E* Solid Geometry	2	TTh	11:40	Corbin	205
1A* Intermedite Algebra	3	MWF	9:50	McCandless	211
1C College Algebra	2 yr.	TTh	8:00	White	205
2* Math. of Finance	3	MWF	10:45	White	205
3B Plane Anal. Geom. and Cal.	3	MWF	8:00	Corbin	205
		MWF	11:40	White	211
4B Solid Anal. Geom., Cal.	3	MWF	9:50	White	205

##### PHYSICS

1B Gen. Physics: Mech., Heat	3	MW	9:50	Patten	104W
		Lab M	12:35-3:15	Patten	102W
		Lab. W	1:30-4:10	Stocking	102W
1D General Physics: Elect. and Light	3	TTh	8:55	Patten	104W
		Lab.	12:35-3:15	Patten	102W
2B Gen. Physics Lecture	3	MWF	10:45	Patten	104W
3B Gen. Physics Laboratory	1	I Tue.	12:35-3:15	Stocking	102W
	1	II Tue.	12:35-3:15	Patten	102W

##### ZOOLOGY

1B General Zoology	4 Lec.	TTh	8:00	Arnold	111W
		Lec. TTh	8:55	Arnold	111W
		Lab. TTh	12:35-3:15	Arnold	206W
		Lab. TTh	3:20-5:50	Arnold	206W
		Lab. MW	1:30-4:10	Toms	206W
		Lab. TTh	8:00-10:40	Toms	206W
		Lab. MW	8:55-11:35	Arnold	206W
1A* General Zoology	4 Lec.	MW	8:00	Toms	312
		Lab. TTh	8:00-10:40	Toms	206W
		Lec. MWF	12:35	Burlingame	222W
5A Physiology	2 L-20	Lab TTh	12:35-3:15	Burlingame	207W
5C Physiology	4	MW	8:00	Arnold	206W
11 Entomology		Lab. MW	8:55-11:35	Arnold	206W
		Lab TTh	3:20-5:50	Burlingame	207W
20 Embryology	3	WF	1:30	Burlingame	104W
		Lab. MW	1:30-4:10	Burlingame	115W

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NO OTHER WILL BE ISSUED

#### DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

##### GENERAL COURSES

3B Contem. Amer. Ethics.	2	TTh	8:55	Hopkins	210
3A* Contem. Amer. Ethics	2	TTh	9:50	Hopkins	210
9* American Institutions	2-L30	TTh	11:40	Fast	306
First 14 weeks only.					
30A* Social Institutions	3 yr.	L40 MTW	(Starting 4 weeks late each sem.)		
		Th	3:20	Hopkins	210
		L40 MWF	9:50	Fast	203C
		L40 MWF	8:55	Greene	222W
30B Social Institutions	3 yr.	L40 MWF	8:00	Fast	212
		L40 MWF	10:45	Connolly	211
		L40 MWF	10:45	Hopkins	212
		L40 MWF	11:40	Greene	210
		L40 MWF	1:30	Greene	210
		L40 TTh	1:30-2:45	Greene	210
		L40 MWF	10:45	Jacoby	210
		L40 MWF	12:35	Jacoby	303
		L40 MWF	12:35	Fast	301
		L40 MWF	10:45	Greene	303

##### ECONOMICS & SOCIOLOGY

1B Princ. of Economics	3 yr	L40 MWF	9:50	Connolly	210
		L40 MWF	12:35	Connolly	212
5B Economic Geography	3	MWF	8:00	Stocking	201W
10B* Econ. Hist.: Mod. Bus. Biog.	2	TTh	11:40	Connolly	312
14B Introduction to Acc't.	5	Daily	8:00	Ritter	210
14D Intermediate Acc't.	2	TTh	9:50	Fenix	210
30B Social Institutions	3 yr	L40 MWF	8:00	Fast	212
		L40 MWF	10:45	Jacoby	210
		L40 MWF	10:45	Connolly	211
		L40 MWF	10:45	Hopkins	212
		L40 MWF	10:45	Greene	203
		L40 MWF	11:40	Greene	210
		L40 MWF	12:35	Jacoby	203
		L40 MWF	12:35	Fast	301
		L40 MWF	1:30	Greene	210
		L40 TTh	1:30-2:45	Greene	210
30A* Social Institutions	3 yr	L40 MTW			
		Th	3:20	Hopkins	210
		3 yr L40 MWF	9:50	Fast	203C
		3 yr L40 MWF	8:55	Greene	222W

##### HISTORY

4B History of Western Eur.	3	L40 MWF	9:50	Knolles	306
		TTh	1:30-2:45	Knolles	306
4A* History of Western Eur.	3	L40 MWF	12:35	Knolles	306
8B History of the Americas	3	MWF	2:25	Eiselen	210

##### PHILOSOPHY

1B Introduction to Philosophy	3	MWF	9:50	Spaulding	203C
3B Contem. Amer. Ethics	2	TTh	8:55	Hopkins	210
3A* Contem. Amer. Ethics	2	TTh	9:50	Hopkins	210

##### POLITICAL SCIENCE

1B Intro. to Pol. Science	3	WMF	10:45	Fast	306
2B* Current Affairs Forum	1	M	7:15-9:00 p. m.	Eiselen	204
			(Begins six weeks late.)		
5B Intro. to Int. Relations	2	TTh	9:50	Fast	211
9* American Institutions	2 L30	TTh	11:40	Fast	303

##### PSYCHOLOGY

1A**General Psychology	3	MWF	8:00	Eckert	214
1B**Gen. Psychology: Applied	3	MWF	8:55	Pease	214
		MWF	3:20	Pease	214
2A* Prac. Psy.: Per. & Soc Adj.	3	TTh	1:30-2:45	Shrodes	214
2A* Prac. Psy.: Per. & Soc. Adj.	2	MWF	12:35	Eckert	207
			Starts 6 weeks late.		
2B Marriage and Family Rel.	2	MWF	9:50	Eckert Studio Theater	
		MWF	10:45	Eckert	207
		MTWTh	3:20	Eckert	312
10A* Orientation: First 6 weeks	1	Daily	8:00	Corson Studio Theater	
10A* Orientation: First 6 weeks		Daily	11:40	Watson	214
10A* Orientation: First 11 weeks		MWF	2:25	Connolly	214
		TTh	3:20	Watson	214
10B* Vocations for Men	2	TTh	2:25	Corson	104W
53 Child Growth and Care	2	MW	3:20	Corry	222W



## DIVISION OF GEN. ED. (Con't'd.)

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

## HYGIENE

2A* Prac. Psy: Per. & Soc. Adj.	3	TTh	1:30-2:45	Shrodes	214
2A* Prac. Psy: Per. & Soc. Adj.	2	MWF	12:35	Eckert	207
2B Marriage and Family Rel.	2	MWF	9:50	Eckert Studio Theater	
2B Marriage and Family Rel.	3	MWF	10:45	Eckert	207
First 14 weeks.		MTWTh	3:20	Eckert	312
53 Child Growth and Care	2	MW	3:20	Corry	222W
41* Personal Hygiene (Men)	2	L40 TTh	8:00	Siemering	202G
		L40 TTh	9:50	Jackson	202G
		L40 MW	1:30	Siemering	202G
42* Personal Hygiene (Women)	2	L40 TTh	8:00	Shaw	201G
		L40 TTh	9:50	Hill	201G
		L40 MW	1:30	Shaw	202G
		L40 TTh	1:30	Hill	202G
43* Community Hygiene	2	TTh	11:40	Jackson	201G
44* Public Safety	2	MW	10:45	Breeden	201G
46 General Hygiene	3	L30 MWF	11:40	Jackson	201G
47 Home Nursing	2	MW	12:35	Corry	201G

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1* Sports (Men)	1/2 L40 MW	10:45	Siemering	100G
	L40 TTh	2:25	Siemering	100G
	L40 MW	3:20	Siemering	100G
2* Boxing (Men)	1/2 L35 TTh	9:50	Siemering	100G
3* Tumbling (Men)	1/2 L35 MW	11:40	Siemering	100G
4* Swimming (Men)	1/2 L35 MW	10:45	Kjeldsen	Pool
	L35 TTh	11:40	Kjeldsen	Pool
10* Track and Field Team (Men)	1/2 TTh	4:15	Jackson	Stadium
11* Tennis Team (Men)	1/2 MW	4:15	Siemering	Courts
12* Swimming Team (Men)	1/2 MW	3:20	Kjeldsen	Pool
14* Individual Gym	1/2 TTh	7:55	Jackson	202G
15* Ice Skating	1/2 MW	7:45 a. m.	Hill	Rink
16* Clogging	1/2 L35 MF	9:50	Shaw	200G
17* Roller Skating (L20 Men, 20 Women)	1/2 TTh	8:55	Breeden	100G
18* Golf	1/2 L35 TTh	12:35	Siemering	Field
19* Elementary Tennis	1/2 L22 MW	8:00	Siemering	Courts
	L22 TTh	3:20	Benerd	Courts
	L22 TTh	8:55	Benerd	Courts
	L22 MW	11:40	Benerd	Courts
	L22 TTh	11:40	Benerd	Courts
	L22 MW	1:30	Jackson	Courts
	L18 TTh	3:20	Jackson	Courts
20 Advanced Tennis	1/2 L18 WF	8:55	Benerd	Courts
21* Archery	1/2 L25 MW	9:50	Benerd Archery Range	
	L25 MW	10:45	Benerd Archery Range	
	L25 TTh	11:40	Hill Archery Range	
	L25 MW	1:30	Benerd Archery Range	
22* Horseback Riding	1/2 L30 Tu.	4:15	Hill	Academy
24* Badminton	1/2 L26 WF	8:00	Benerd	100G
	L20 TTh	12:35	Siemering	Courts
	L20 MW	2:25	Benerd	Courts
	L20 TTh	2:25	Benerd	Courts
25* Intermediate Tennis	1/2 L20 MW	9:50	Siemering	Courts
	L20 TTh	12:35	Benerd	Courts
	L20 MW	2:25	Siemering	Courts
	L20 TTh	2:25	Benerd	Courts
27* Advanced Swimming	1/2 L30 MW	2:25	Kjeldsen	Pool
31* Team Games (Women)	1/2 L30 TTh	1:30	Benerd	100G
32* Swimming (Women)	1/2 L40 TTh	9:50	Bernard	Pool
	L40 MW	11:40	Kjeldsen	Pool
	L40 TTh	2:25	Hill	Pool
36* El. Modern Dance	1/2 L30 TTh	8:55	Shaw	200G
	TTh	9:50	Shaw	200G
		2:25	Shaw	200G
37* Adv. Mod. Danc.	1/2 L30 MW	3:20	Shaw	200G
39* Social Dancing (L20) Men	1/2 L40 TTh	12:35	Shaw	200G
20 Women)	MW	12:35	Shaw	200G

DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL  
EDUCATION

## Department of Aeronautics

1 Elementary Avigation	2	MTTh	7:00-9:00 p. m.	Bancroft
2 Advanced Avigation	2	MTTh	7:00-9:00 p. m.	Bancroft
3 Cross Country Avigation	3	†		Bancroft
4 Commercial General Review	3	†		Bancroft
10A Ben. Aeronautics	1	†		†
11 Elementary Meteorology	2	MTTh	7:00-9:00 p. m.	Bancroft
12A Airway Meteorology	1	†		†
13 Cross Country Meteorology	2	†		Bancroft
22 Adv. Aerodynamics & Aircraft	2	MTTh	7:00-9:00 p. m.	Bancroft
30 Aircraft Engines	2	MTTh	7:00-9:00 p. m.	Bancroft
31 Cross Country Power Plants	1	Daily	10:00-12:00 a. m.	Bancroft
44 Flight Inspectors Tech.	3	†		Bancroft
50 Civil Air Regulations	1	MTTh	7:00-9:00 p. m.	Bancroft
60 C.A.A.—Primary	1	M	9:00-10:00 p. m.	Bancroft
70 C.A.A.—Secondary	1	M	9:00-10:00 p. m.	Bancroft
80 C.A.A.—Cross Country	1	†		Bancroft

All Aeronautics courses are for one semester only and will be offered again the Spring semester.

## Department of Business Administration

1B Fundamentals of Business	3	MWF	8:00	Fenix
1A Fundamentals of Business	3	MWF	9:50	Fenix
2* Math. of Finance	3	MWF	10:45	White
3 Business English	3	MWF	10:45	Seagraves
		MWF	2:25	Seagraves
14B Intro. to Accounting	5	Daily	8:00	Ritter
14D Intermed. Accounting	2	TTh	9:50	Fenix
15* Principles of Investment	2	TTh	1:30	White
18B Commercial Law	2	Tue.	7:15-9:00 p. m.	Windmiller
18B Commercial Law	3	MWF	1:30	Windmiller
20 Business Management	2	TTh	8:55	Fenix
30** Business Ethics	2	TTh	8:00	Windmiller
50* Business Arithmetic	2	TTh	2:25	McCandless
51B* Econ. Prob. of Business	3	MWF	8:55	McCandless
61 Retailing	3	MWF	9:50	Seagraves
62 Credits & Collections	2	WF	11:40	McCandless
70* Salesmanship	2	TTh	12:35	Seagraves
90A Typing I	2	Daily	9:50	Wentz
90B Typing II	2	Daily	1:30	
90A Typing I	2	Daily	2:25	
90B Typing II	2	Daily	3:20	
93A Shorthand I	5	Daily	8:55	Wentz
93B Shorthand II	5	Daily	8:55	Seagrave
93A Shorthand I	5	Daily	9:50	
93B Shorthand II	5	Daily	12:35	

## Department of Engineering

1B Plane Surveying	3	TTh	8:00 and	Gulick
		W	1:30-4:10	
2B* Descriptive Geometry	3	MWF	8:55	Gulick
10 Engineering Problems	2	MF	10:45	Gulick

## DEPARTMENT OF TECHNOLOGY

## PRACTICAL MECHANICS

50B* Int. to Prac. Sci.	1/5 1/5 TTh	12:35-3:15	MWF	12:35-5:50	Eby
52B* Prac. Aeronautics	1/5 1/5 TTh	12:35-3:15	MWF	12:35-5:50	Eby
54B* Prac. Air Conditioning	1/5 1/5 TTh	12:35-3:15	MWF	12:35-5:50	Eby
55B* Prac. Automotive Sci.	1/5 1/5 TTh	12:35-3:15	MWF	12:35-5:50	Eby
56B* Prac. Construction Prob.	1/5 1/5 TTh	12:35-3:15	MWF	12:35-5:50	Eby
58B* Prac. Hydraulics	1/5 1/5 TTh	12:35-3:15	MWF	12:35-5:50	Eby
59B* Prac. Illumination	1/5 1/5 TTh	12:35-3:15	MWF	12:35-5:50	Eby
60B* Prac. Power	1/5 1/5 TTh	12:35-3:15	MWF	12:35-5:50	Eby

## PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY

62B* Prac. Electricity	1/5 1/5 TTh	12:35-3:15	MWF	12:35-5:50	Eby
64B* Advanced Practical Elec.	1/5 1/5 TTh	12:35-3:15	MWF	12:35-5:50	Eby

## RADIO

71B* Basic Radio	1/5	Daily	12:35-3:15	Welch
72B Advanced Basic Radio	1/5	Daily	12:35-3:15	Welch
73B Public Address Systems	1/5	Daily	12:35-3:15	Welch
74B Pr. Crse. for Rad. Amateurs	1/5	Daily	12:35-3:15	Welch
77B Radio Code	1/5	Daily	3:20 and 4:15	Welch
78B Adv. Radio Code	1/5	Daily	3:20	Welch
79B Radio Servicing	1/5	Daily	12:35-3:15	Welch
80B Vacuum Tube Applications	1/5	Daily	12:35-3:15	Welch
81B Photo Elec. Cell Applic.	1/5	Daily	12:35-3:15	Welch

## DRAFTING

90B* Instr. Draw. for Everybody	1/5	TTh	8:00-10:40	Welch
91B* Prac. Drafting	1/5	TTh	8:00-10:40	Welch
92B Adv. Prac. Drafting	1/5	TTh	8:00-10:40	Welch
94B Instr. Draw for Sci. Maj.	1/5	TTh	8:00-10:40	Welch
95B House Planning	1/5	TTh	8:00-10:40	Welch



## Traditional 'Messiah' Is Sunday

Paysee Chorus, C. O. P.  
Orchestra Perform

Just two hundred years after Handel worked for twenty-eight days in its composing, The Messiah, will again find an eager audience awaiting its performance in the Conservatory Auditorium this Sunday at 3:15 p. m.

### CO-PERFORMANCE

Professor J. Russell Bodley will mass the Stockton Junior College chorus and the College of Pacific orchestra in this monumental work. No introduction is necessary for such a work of beauty. This Pacific Christmas-tide tradition is one of anticipation and of joy for those who participate, as well as for those who listen.

Soloists for this performance are well known. Katherine Kuivala of Richmond, who has been active in the A Cappella Choir and radio artist, will be heard in the soprano airs. Margaret Lee, also an A Cappella soloist, is from Jerome, Idaho. She presented a commendable performance in this work last year as contralto soloist. Lewis Ford of Stockton will be featured in the tenor airs and recitatives. Lew is well known for his vocal accomplishments, and was soloist with the A Cappella Choir last season. Claude Ward is the other male member of the solo group. He is a graduate of the Conservatory and an active personality in campus music events. Last year he appeared as soloist in the presentation of "The Messiah" in Modesto.

### VARIETY

No single work of such scope can boast the variety of color and mood that is presented in "The Messiah." Due to the length of time in production, many fine numbers must be omitted, but Professor Bodley varies the selections each year so that over a period of three or four years nearly every one of the fifty-seven selections is performed.

There is no admission charge for this musical event and no one need be denied the enjoyment that is theirs from the opening overture until the closing strains of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

## A CAPPELLA CHOIR



Members of A Cappella Choir who will take part in the 25th anniversary celebration are, left to right:

Front row: Mildred Jackson, Nora Maehara, Barbara Stocker, Dorothy Braghetta, Lois Johnson, Katherine Kuivala, Prof. J. Russell Bodley, director; Lucille Rowe, Kathleen Secara, Peggy Hurt, Ruth West and Arline Spurgeon.

Second row: Betty Taylor, Marian Sill, Jean Stucky, Gertrude Louch, Alice Saecker, Gloria Kimber, Katherine Malcolmson, Lorraine Miles, Harriet Gray, Barbara Graham, Lois Meeske, and June Hanscom.

Third row: Skipper Yee, Horace Evans, Sam Kleinsasser, Harry Hammer, Paul Berger, Sam Smith, Ralph Douglas, Milton Haber, Don Spindler, Tom Rickard, Henry Fujii.

Fourth row: Toshio Kaneda, Julius Lang, Gene Lancelle, Richard Briggs, Rodney Branson, Ernest Farmer, Forrest Honnold, Art Lewicki, and Lester Grant.

## A CAPPELLA CHOIR HAS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

### Evening Performance Climaxes Reunion, Former Dean Honored

It's Jamboree Time! Those who have had the privilege of being members of the A Cappella Choir since its founding in 1916, will return to the campus tomorrow for a reunion all their own. This event will attract a very large delegation for a day of relating pleasant memories to fellow members and of exchanging ideas between new and old members.

But this event will not be confined to the choir members alone. The day will be climaxed with an evening performance open to the public. The afternoon will be spent in rehearsal and greeting. Dinner will be served at six for choir members, and then at 8:00 p. m., the program will be presented in the Conservatory.

Former Dean Dennis, the founder of the A Cappella Choir when the College was in San Jose will share directing honors with Professor J. Russell Bodley, present director of the choir. Mrs. Howard L. Rowe, charter member of the choir, will return to

sing with her daughter, Lucille, who has been a member for the past two years.

The program will include selections by the trio of clarinets—Jim Lewis, Bob Noble and Pete Pinkerton. A string quartet including Mildred Marsh, Vivien Bradley, Betty Herrick and Jack Lighthard will be heard. Dean and Mrs. Elliott will appear in a group of interesting two-piano numbers. The present members of the choir will present W. B. Olds' "The Christmas Choralogue." The grand climax will find well over 150 present and former choir members joining in the "grand finale by the entire company" affair.

This is an unusual treat for those who have enjoyed membership in this organization, and musical Stockton should count it a privilege to be able to share an evening with these former members.

## War Relief Campaign Started

Students and organizations still have time to join in the annual Red Cross roll call campaign by paying their memberships at the gymnasium office any time today, Robert Breeden announced yesterday.

Because of the necessity for beginning the fifty-million dollar war relief campaign immediately the Red Cross hopes that the annual roll call campaign may be finished this week.

Although it would seem that the war relief fund might be the more important at this time, Mr. Breeden emphasized the fact that no money can be taken from the war relief fund to pay additional administrative expenses. War relief money is to be used only for actual war relief.

The roll call campaign must furnish the necessary money for the regular program as well as increased expenses because of the emergency.

In this first war relief drive since the last World War, the San Joaquin Valley has to raise sixty thousand dollars—its share of the fifty million dollar goal.

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## Tryouts for Musical Continue

Tryouts for Hal Rogers' new musical show, "Sing a New Song," were held Friday and Saturday of last week. About fifteen people were auditioned.

Since tryouts are still taking place, the cast cannot be announced. Some of the leads have, however, been filled. Gale Scheere, remembered for her parts in previous Rogers' shows, will have one of the main roles. Fred Holden, Catherine Kuivala and Sally Reinhart, a freshman, will also have starring parts.

This will be Rogers' fourth production presented at Pacific. Production dates have been submitted to Dean Farley, but they have not yet been okayed.

The value of church edifices reported by 334,250 Negro churches to the census amounted to \$146,531,531, which represents 4.8 percent of the value of all reported church edifices in the nation.

California has 234 per cent more workers in shipbuilding than there were a year ago.



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# College Authorities View War and Effects on Students

## Deeply-Rooted Belief Needed

By FRED FARLEY

Naturally, the war will have varied effects on college life, just as it will on other departments of existence. Many are unpredictable; with some, certain trends are likely.

### EXCHANGES

Many young men, either from choice or by draft, will exchange college life for military experience. Some young women will go into government service. It is very possible, however, that circumstances will make it possible for some to come to college who have not hitherto been able to do so. It is entirely conceivable that the total enrollment will not shrink as much as snap judgement would lead one to think.

The curricular choice of students may change considerably. There will probably be some tendency to flee to courses which seem to lead more directly to practical life than others. But members of the faculty—with longer experience in life, other wars to remember, perhaps a broader view of life as a whole—will be loath to discontinue or discourage the lines of study which have fed the great cultures and the lasting religious ideals of the distant and the nearer past.

### ROOTED BELIEF

A deeply rooted belief in the eternity of the arts, of the intellect, of morality, of love, of God—this must be nurtured by all of us in these troublous days.

The five States that reported the lowest birth rates in 1940 were New Jersey 14.1; New York 14.6; Connecticut 14.7; Rhode Island 15.1; and Missouri 15.5, the Census reports.

Shasta Dam is the second largest concrete dam in the world, next only to the Grand Coulee.

## Imitator Japan Challenges Rivals

By G. A. WERNER

After a century of "Westernization," Japan feels strong enough to challenge the supremacy of her teachers and rivals, Britain and America. A "suicidal venture" for Japan is the American verdict.

### ADVANTAGES

In this conflict Japan has several advantages over her enemies. First, the real battle area is close to her home base. As she dominates the coastline of China, French Indo-China, etc., she can operate from land and sea. Second, she is aided by German military and technical advisers, which accounts for her ultra-modern equipment. Third, her oriental "poker-faced" secrecy, cunning or craftiness is of great advantage in modern warfare. She does not announce what she has. She has sprung a few surprises, and she may have a few more in store. Her strength may have been underrated by the democracies. This, however, will soon be remedied.

As a nation we have accepted the challenge with unanimity, courage and confidence in the final outcome. Our record with our neighboring nations is such that they rally to our support. Nine Latin American Republics have already joined us in the conflict. All the rest are on our side. Our record in the Orient has won for us the support of all the oriental people not directly dominated by Japan.

America's entry into the war has given new courage and hope to the various democracies scattered throughout the world.

### SENTIMENT

Personally I feel that every American should have an abounding confidence in our leadership. Our President and Secretary of State will prove that they are the "men of the hour"—thank God for Roosevelt and Hull. America has never been more united than it is today under their wise leadership. America will play the leading role in deciding the outcome of the conflict; she will also play the leading role in the peace and "new order" which is to follow. You and I are privileged to have a small part in that role. Let us play it like men.

## 'Henry IV' to Be Presented in January

The nights of January 8, 9 and 10 will see "Henry the Fourth" in production on the Studio Theater stage. This is the second in a series of ten plays to be presented this season. The play has been in constant production for two weeks.

Jim Keilty heads the cast in the role of the monarch. He is supported by Wally Campodonico, Seely Gilfillen, both newcomers who recently starred in feminine leads; and Felton and Patsy Curtis, who have the feminine leads, and Felton Fletcher, Jack Holmes, Ken Groue, Don Wilson and Frank Pierson.

"Henry the Fourth," a play of three acts, was written by Pirandello and is under the direction of Dick Schneider, prominent of late in Little Theater productions.

Those who have witnessed the previews will agree that a treat is in store for those who attend the performance in January.

## Country Will Need Leaders

By DWAYNE ORTON

The war will have a profound effect upon our college, just as it will affect every phase of our lives. Total war is no respecter of persons; however, we can have a large measure of controlling influence over the way in which it affects us. In the midst of the mental and emotional strain and stress which war brings upon us, we can go blindly off the deep end and land on the rocks of hysteria or we can use the mental and emotional controls which college education develops in us to steer a proper and effective course down the road which our patriotic duty maps out for us.

### PURPOSE

It is not my purpose to name any specific attitudes and actions which any student should take in expressing his patriotism. It is my purpose to point out that the great cause in which our country is now pouring out her life blood is a cause in harmony with the things for which our educational ideals stand. Let us hope that each one of us finds his or her proper place in the struggle.

I feel that it is my obligation to point out that our country needs now and will need even more so in the future, men and women who have had the training which you are here to get. Modern war involves ideas as well as brawn and mechanical material. Some of you may feel called upon to place yourselves in the physical fight now developing; others may wish to enlist in the job of producing the material for the war; but for most of you, your patriotism can be expressed by continuing your training and building yourselves for the larger tasks in and out of the military service which that training will help you get.

### MODERN WAR

Modern war requires many hundred per cent more trained people than even the war of twenty-five years ago. Not only will your personal opportunities be served by further advanced training, but our country will likewise be better served than if you were to offer yourselves without that training.

Your college is considering many ways and means of adapting its program and developing special elements in the program in order to further serve the war and the peace effort which is now being made. The administration hopes that each student will join co-operatively in whatever program we develop.

### BELIEF

America can move through to a great democratic victory. I believe that she will triumph for humanity and for democracy. I am confident that each student can be counted upon to cheerfully fulfill his obligations.

Five co-eds have enrolled in the engineering division at Iowa State college.

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## This Is Not a Racial War

By C. HOWARD HOPKIN

Nothing could have been more timely than President Roosevelt's caution against racial prejudice given in his address Tuesday evening. The effects of racial less belief in unconfirmed patches were vividly illustrated on our campus when one sweeping over one living group when it was stated that San Francisco had been raided by five hundred planes.

### RADIO JITTERS

Continuous listening to the radio is apt to keep one in a permanent state of jitters, unless he discounts the short and confirmed reports given from moment to moment. Much later are the summaries, the statements by better commentators and the regular newscasts.

We must all remind ourselves frequently that this is not a race war. The vast majority of the Japanese people have as little to do with its cause and outbreak as have individual Americans. They did not want it any more than we did.

### NOT GUILTY

American citizens of Japanese ancestry are not to be blamed and as a community of persons seeking to realize the democratic way of life through education, we must practice our belief in equality. These people are our friends and loyal citizens. If a few should prove otherwise they are not to be trusted. F.B.I. and other duly constituted agencies will take care of the One of the greatest dangers to democracy is the unwarranted persecution of minorities in time.

A third area in which should discipline our feelings in our thought concerning final outcome of the war. our President so ably stated Tuesday evening, the ultimate goal of our present effort is peace that shall be for all peoples. If we allow our emotions to run away with us during war, we will be in no condition to discuss a just and lasting peace.

### SLOGAN

It used to be said, "In time of peace, prepare for war." In present, we must remember that in time of war it is necessary to prepare for peace as well to win the war, else the purpose for which we fight will be defeated.

Animal hair taken from hogs and pelts, including hog bristles by American meat packing plants last year totaled 24,733 pounds, valued at \$1,302,057, according to the Census.

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# Chapel Corner-Stone to Be Laid Sunday

Dr. Jacoby to Officiate;  
Program Precedes Ceremony

Dr. O. D. Jacoby, president of the College Board of Trustees, with the aid of one of the builders will place the cornerstone of the new Morris Chapel and Christian Education building in its permanent position Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

**PROGRAM**  
Previous to this a short program will be held, including a scripture reading by Dr. George H. Collier; a consecration prayer by Dean Fred Farley singing by the Silver Jubilee A Cappella Choir; a recitation of the litany service by President Tully C. Knoles, and finally the placing of the various documentary papers of the College into the box that will rest inside of the cornerstone.

**CONTENTS**  
The box will contain a history of the Pacific Review; the November 28 issue of the PACIFIC WEEKLY; a copy of the minutes from the meeting of the trustees, dealing with the chapel project; a small Bible; list of the trustees; promotion booklet of the chapel project; christian advocate; discipline of the College; and finally—through request of Mr. Percy F. Morris—a picture of the president of the College, Dr. Tully Knoles.

The chapel, which will be the twelfth major building on the campus, is a \$65,000 undertaking. It was made possible by the generous gifts received from Mr. Morris, a Berkeley layman, and from Mr. and Mrs. John D. Crumney of San Jose, besides the \$30,000 that was donated in the state-wide campaign directed last spring.

**DESCRIPTION**  
The building has been described as being in the "collegiate-gothic mode" and it is in keeping with the other buildings on the college grounds. Special feature in the decoration will be the rose window facing Pacific avenue. It has been brought here from the Temple Church in San Francisco.

It will probably be the middle of the spring semester before the dedication ceremony will take place however, the classrooms will probably be ready for use next semester.

Eight Latin-American doctors will study on fellowships in the department of tropical medicine of the Tulane University School of Medicine.

Of 123,389 American college students given the tuberculin test in 1939-40, 25.4 per cent showed a positive reaction.

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## Many Pupils Attend Asilomar

(Continued from Page 1)

Church of Mill Valley, will lead the worship program.

All those interested in music are urged to participate in the choir which is to be under the direction of Mrs. Marian Downs, famous Negro artist of the concert stage.

Entertainment has been carefully planned with singing, delegation meeting and group activities. A New Year's Eve dance, to be followed by an impressive watch night service, is a highlight on the program.

### FACULTY TEAS

Under the leadership of Dr. Harold Jacoby, faculty advisors, secretaries and alumni will gather at 4:00 p. m. each afternoon for the faculty teas. International problems of students will be discussed at that time.

Personal counseling will assist those who desire a personal interview in solving their problems.

Recreational facilities are many. The Casa Del Rey is located near Santa Cruz beach, so that a series of beach parties has been planned. Sightseeing tours will also be taken of the surrounding country. Tennis, badminton, horseshoes and pingpong are to be had. Instruction in modern dancing, hand crafts and folk dancing has been made possible.

### OFFICIALS

Officially in charge of the conference is the Asilomar planning committee which selected Frances Dekker, Stanford University, and Leonard Brennan, San Jose State College, as co-chairman. The adult co-chairmen are Miss Foreman of the Occupations Bureau, U.C.L.A., and Mr. Cecil Hoffman, director of the Westminster Foundation, University of Arizona. The committee includes students, faculty, alumni, and secretaries of the student movement.

The total cost of the conference is \$17.50 and all students, faculty members and association secretaries are eligible as conference delegates.

The following C.O.P. students are planning to attend: Tommy Hoshiyama, Louvan Kohler, Dick Pedersen, Steve Kornicker, Marlys Swenson, Grayce Kaneda, Paul Craven, Beulah Ong, Marian Sill, Bill Houston, Roberta Thomas, Nylan Jeung, Charles Reeve, Connie Slater, Dolara Gallagher, Dick Toothaker, Skipper Yee, Paul Berger, Weber Fisher, Ethel Stark, Harold Walline, Edwina McBride, and Essey Tucker. Anyone else interested in going is to see Miss Tucker in the S.C.A. building.

Portable radios were among the possessions of 71 per cent of college students questioned on six campuses recently.

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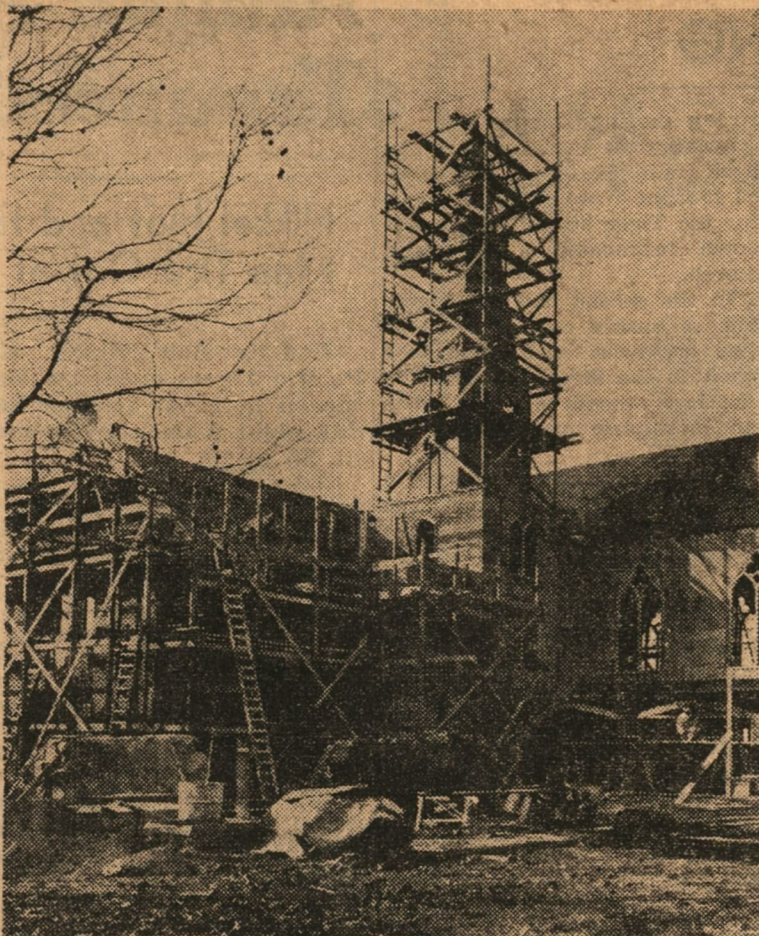
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## CEREMONY SITE



In a ceremony this Sunday, Dr. O. D. Jacoby will lay the chapel cornerstone at the base of the gothic spire shown in the above picture.

## Collegiana

(Continued from page 2)

thought that he'd learned to follow pretty well.

### HERE'S—

"Where I cut a good figure," said the college co-ed as she sat on a broken bottle.

### WHY!

What in the world happened to the Cal Pelican? ... did it die or something? Have just finished reading it from cover to cover and was not able to find one single joke worth reprinting ... or even one for that matter worth printing in the first place. In fact there weren't any to be reprinted ... which in itself is ample proof that the Pelly has reached a new all time low. What's the matter ... draft get all the old boys with the creative minds?

### THERE ARE—

Only thirteen more days until Santa Claus comes. I have a suggestion for old Saint Nick ... Dear Nick: Please exclude bombs and other explosives from your load this year ... I'm averse to noise.

Yours truly,  
Johnny Public.

### SPEAKING—

of blackouts, there was one over at "the-little-white-house-across-the-road" Wednesday night and the Tau Kappa Kappa gals didn't know what had hit them ... but then all the other lights on the block were out, too, so I guess it was all right. But why just blackout one block ... is there something of value around here that we don't know about ... couldn't be the "little-white-house" could it???

### YES-YES-YES—WE KNOW

We know that this column ain't what it should be ... but you try sitting down and writing

something that people will like to read when every time you get a good idea your roomy tells you to stop typing so she can hear the news reports. By the time the news is over, your idea as gone the way of all good ideas ... with that guy Yehudi. And speaking of Yehudi ... I'll bet he started that rumor that there would be a blackout in Stockton Tuesday night ... and we had such good plans, too ... Heck!

### SETTING SON

Well, war or no war, Santa just mounted synchronized machine guns on each reindeer ... so watch out Rising Sunners, or you'll witness a sun set ... Santa MUST get through ... Franklin says so.

## New Course Is Subject of Meeting

Plans Grow out of  
Honor Society Talk

Plans for offering a college course in public administration work grew out of a recent talk presented by Erwin Farley at the November 1 meeting of the All-College Honor Society.

### SUBJECT

The subject of Farley's talk, "What Recent Graduates Are Doing Now," created such a great deal of interest among the group that it was voted to have the information presented to the administration. The recommendation was also made considering the advisability of college courses in administration work, due to the large and increasing number of graduates who are going into public administration work.

At this same meeting three new members were initiated into the society: Kenneth Hastin, Jeanne Drew, and Barbara Cadden. Robert Graham, Vivian Bradley, and Jean Stucky were elected into the group and will be initiated in the spring.

The other members of the group are Violet Graves, Virginia Wirth, Gordon Stewart, Jeanne Woodruff, Clio Abercrombie, Melvin Gholz, Claude Hogan, Idella Noteware, Karl Hanson, Gladys Hughes, Bobbin Gay Crabbe, and Douglas Powell.

### FACULTY MEMBERS

Faculty members include Dr. Arthur Bawden, Professor Russell Bodley, Miss Miriam Burton, Dean Charles Corbin, Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, Dean William Harris, Dean Fred Farley, Dr. Harold Jacoby, Miss Lorraine Knoles, Dr. Tully Knoles, Miss Ovena Larson, Dr. Roy McCall, Professor Alden Noble, Dr. Ernst Stanford, Dr. G. A. Werner, and Miss Nancy Toms.

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# TIGERS ARE HANDED A 12-6 WHIPPING

Smarting from a 12-6 defeat handed them by the Aztecs of San Diego State in a charity game there Friday night, Amos bowed out of another football season.

Surprisingly strong were the Aztecs who powered over to two touchdowns in the first half and then settled down to halt the Stagmen with one score in the last half.

Led by captain and halfback Bob Cozens, the San Diegans opened the scoring in the first few minutes of play and managed to hold their advantage to the final gun despite Pacific's

strong scoring threats. Leading the Pacific attack was back Keith Slaughter who passed to Clint Ward in the end zone for the Tiger score. The touchdown terminated a 60-yard march.

In the second half the Tigers almost pushed over a score on two occasions, once when they went to the three and again in the last seconds of play when an incomplete pass ended the game.

The game was termed one of the cleanest played on the coast this year, only one penalty being assessed for five yards against the Aztecs.

## THE TIGERS ARE HAPPY

Happy, perhaps, this week were members of the College of Pacific varsity football team that they had not been scheduled to play a post season game in the Hawaiian Islands this fall. There reason was one.

Word was received here late Tuesday that the football squads of both San Jose State College and Willamette University had been assigned to police duties in Honolulu during the present emergency in the Hawaiian Islands caused by the surprise attack of the Japanese on the island paradise Sunday morning. This was reason enough for the Pacificites to be glad that the ocean jaunt had not been scheduled.

As far the Spartans and the Willamettes, they had all of their supporters were evidently stalled on the islands for an indefinite period of time. The San Jose team was scheduled to return December 24, but with martial law extant in the Hawaiian Territory and every thought toward military needs, it is probable that neither team will be

## VARSITY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 12.....	Fresno State here	
Dec. 13.....	Fresno State here	
Dec. 16 Townsend Groceries here		
Dec. 30.....	(unnamed) here	
Jan. 3.....	(unnamed) here	
Jan. 9.....	Stanford at Palo Alto	
Jan. 13.....	St. Marys at St. Mary's	
Jan. 16.....	U. S. F. here	
Jan. 17.....	U. S. F. here	
Jan. 22 Nalsmith Memorial here		
Jan. 31.....	Stockton Air Field here	
Feb. 3.....	San Jose here	
Feb. 5.....	Cal Aggies here	
Feb. 7.....	Cal Aggies, Davis	
Feb. 11.....	San Jose, San Jose	
Feb. 13 Santa Clara, Santa Clara		
Feb. 17.....	Santa Clara here	
Feb. 20.....	St. Mary's here	
Feb. 27.....	Chico State, Chico	
Feb. 28.....	Chico State, Chico	

able to return to the mainland for at least several weeks.

In the meantime, relatives of team members were attempting to contact them for some certain word of their situation. The fact that the teams had been assigned to police duty was learned in a cable to Mrs. Ben Winkelman in San Jose, wife of the Spartan member.

## HEADQUARTERS

FOR REFRESHMENTS  
ON THE CAMPUS

## THE CUB HOUSE

Operated by

- Associated Women's Students
- Employing Student Help

"Where You Meet Everybody"

# Alumni Are Trowned

## Nikkel Hot and the Old Men Tire Out at 55-29

Led by Bob Nikkel, the College of Pacific Tigers opened their 1941-42 cage season in great fashion here last Saturday night when they trounced the Alumni, 55 to 29.

Nikkel tanked 2 charity tosses and 11 field goals for 24 of the Tigers total points, while Bob Monagan split the mesh seven times for a total of 14 points.

The Tigers employed a fast break which clicked amazingly for the first game of the season. It was too much for the old grads and wore them down quickly. The Tigers led all the way. At the end of the first quarter they were ahead 8 to 2.

Mick Parsons with 8 points carried off high point honors for the alumni.

Coach Francis started Monagan, Nikkel, Rogers, Henning, and Johns against the Alumni.

Following is the scoring summary:

PACIFIC	FG	FT	P
Nikkel .....	11	2	24
Toomay .....	1	1	3
Rogers .....	4	0	8
Hutcheon .....	0	0	0
Henning .....	1	0	2
Jansen .....	0	0	0
Johns .....	2	0	4
Monagan .....	7	0	14
Tovani .....	0	0	0

ALUMNI	FG	FT	P
Rippon .....	0	1	1
M. Parsons .....	4	0	8
Finney .....	1	0	2
Health .....	0	4	4
Tresize .....	2	0	4
Koehler .....	0	0	0
Collet .....	0	0	0
Cortez .....	3	1	7
Wilson .....	1	1	3

## Club to Convene Tuesday

After a successful meeting last Tuesday conducted by Mr. Robert Fenix, the Cosmopolitan Club is holding another session on December 16 at the home of Mrs. Jenkins.

Games and an unprepared program will be enjoyed after the business meeting. Further preparations for 1942 plans will be discussed.

Mrs. Harold Jacoby and Essey Tucker are the advisers.

# Cubs Beat Colbergs

## Kjeldsen's Boys Take Opener by 38-21 Count

Stockton J. C. loopsters pounded out 38 to 21 victory last week-end in a seasonal opener with the Colberg works. Coach Chris Kjeldsen of the J. C.'s fast breakers stated that the J. C.'s fast break was a little too much for the Colberg boys and was the cause of their defeat.

Accounting for 15 points of 38 was Cager Joe Law in the forward position for the J. C. There is one boy who regardless of the weather or score is always hot. Playing the opposite forward spot was Walt Goldman, another J. C. threat who incidentally accounted for 9 points in Saturday night's game.

Starting line-up for the opener were Goldman and Smith at forwards, Mitchell at guards, and Netzer center. Ending the first half with a score 19-6, the Cagers sent in new team with the exception of Goldman, Mitchell, and Netzer at the beginning of the second period. Law substituted for Smith, Ker for Smith. Using a defense the Cagers kept the Builders pretty well covered in the entire game, plus using a fast breaking offense to sink point after point. Kjeldsen's boys are off to a great start, let's wait 'em clean up.

## STANDOUT



Seen above is JOE LAW, standout Cub basketball player, who is looking forward to a most productive season. Says Law, "I propose to see that it will rain baskets."

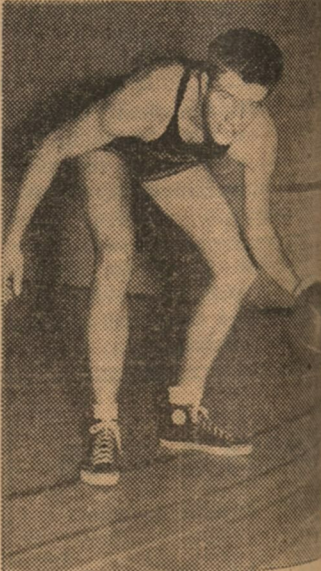
## Former Student Is Army Grad

Vernon Schmidt, former student at Pacific and end on the Tiger football team, graduated from Gardner Field, California last week.

Schmidt, who is now two-thirds of the way towards an army commission, will now be transferred to one of the advanced flying schools to complete his training.

Frank Nash, '37, is principal at the Lockford elementary school.

## A GOOD MAN



Sick abed, but probably soon to be about, is JACK TOOMAY, rangy six foot plus pivot man for the Tiger varsity. Toomay should see plenty of action the coming season.

## JUNIORS' SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 6.....	Colberg Boats here	
Dec. 12.....	Stockton Fliers here	
Dec. 13.....	Martinez Alumni here	
Dec. 16.....	Stephens here	
Jan. 8.....	Modesto Tour., Modesto	
Jan. 9.....	Modesto Tour., Modesto	
Jan. 10.....	Modesto Tour., Modesto	
Jan. 14.....	Sacramento, Sacramento	
Jan. 17.....	Sacramento here	
Jan. 23.....	Salinas here	
Jan. 24.....	Marin here	
Jan. 31.....	San Mateo, San Mateo	
Feb. 6.....	Modesto, Modesto	
Feb. 7.....	San Francisco here	
Feb. 13.....	Menlo, Menlo	
Feb. 14.....	Placer, Placer	
Feb. 20.....	Placer here	
Feb. 21.....	Yuba, Marysville	
Feb. 27.....	Yuba here	
Feb. 28.....	Modesto here	

## ANTI-FREEZE WARE

The winter sportswoman—and her less active sister who has trouble keeping warm—will luxuriate in winter underwear such as vests, shorts and "longies" in bright red, green or royal blue. Knitted of cotton, some part-wool, they're comforting to wear.

Domestic cement may be shipped in sacks, bags or bulk—but regardless of how it's shipped, always billed in barrels.

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## AT LEAST THEY ARE HONORABLE!

### Tigers' Season Record Fails To Show Their Real Calibre

The Far Western Conference Championship and an honorable, if not glorious football season was ended for the Pacific varsity Friday night when they knelt in defeat before the Aztecs of San Diego State College. During the season the men of Amos Alonzo Stagg had lost seven and won four.

Newcomers who figured prominently in the Stagg squad were Johnson and Huff in the line and Klapstein, Camicia and Slaughter in the backfield. Oldsters who turned in a good season were Remple, Ijams, Dow and Boyarsky in the line and Ward and Warkentine in the back spots.

In retrospect the season saw the usual number of memorable occurrences.

Most costly error was the fumble on the seventeen during the San Jose debacle.

Most spectacular play of the year was Warkentine's run back of an intercepted pass in the last seconds of play.

Hottest and longest run of the year was Earl Klapstein's 97-yard ramble when he intercepted a Cal Rambler pass.

Pacific's greatest weakness was lack of scoring punch. Time and again the Tigers would bog down within a short smell of the goal line. However, a rather stubborn defense made up for all the scoring threats that never materialized.

With the war and the draft, next year's season remains as unpredictable as unpredictable can be.

A compilation of the '41 season follows. The Stagmen scored 72 points, their opponents, 99.

University of Hawaii 14, C.O.P. 0.

Chico State 0, C.O.P. 6.

Southern Methodist 34, C.O.P. 0.

California Aggies 0, C.O.P. 7.

San Jose State 7, C.O.P. 0.

Humboldt State 0, C.O.P. 19.

Fresno State 13, C.O.P. 0.

Santa Barbara State 6, C.O.P. 7.

California Ramblers 0, C.O.P. 20.

Pacific Lutheran 13, C.O.P. 47.

San Diego State 12, C.O.P. 6.

Far Western Conference games.

### Pacific Alumni Plan Library Expansion

The latest work of the College of Pacific Alumni Association is concerning the pamphlets issued and being sent to graduates of the college. Included in these bits of literature is a list of contributors of the Knoles Field 1940 alumni living endowment and the names of the contributors to the alumni scholarship loan fund.

The major purpose for the booklets is not these lists, however, but to explain the task that the organization for 1941-42 has dedicated itself—an adequate library. In taking a forward look, major requirements certainly include an up-to-date building that would take care of expansion for years to come.

### ICE SKATE For FUN and HEALTH

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**STOCKTON ICE RINK**  
WEST WEBER  
Between Lincoln and Harrison  
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SESSIONS  
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
2:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

See Our Line of Skates and Accessories

## Tiger Tracks

(In the absence of Jack Toomay, who is tucked away in the infirmary with a nice case of the flu, I, Don Segerstrom, pledge myself to write his column this week as he would have it written. This corner is certain that we cannot be as candid, as powerful, as humorous as our contemporary. We merely want to hold this column down for the one week that will note the absence of the best read man on the campus.)

Mr. Jack Toomay  
Sports Editor, Pacific Weekly  
West Memorial Infirmary  
College of Pacific  
Stockton  
California

Dear "Toom":

Stooging in this spot for you is not what it's cracked up to be. I'm beginning to regret now all of those nasty things I've said about the menial mentality of sports writers in general. I'm sorry.

In the first place, to edit these pages you have to know that a casaba is a basketball, that an on-back is a variety of football player and that a pivot spot is a place on a basketball court.

In the second place, you are expected to go on at great length about every meritorious performance handed in by every man at every game. If you don't, watch out.

In the third place, you have to make up your mind whether or not the performances were good or lousy and no matter how you make up your mind it's always a bad pick. You know that!

In the fourth place, you have to fit all of this material into these pages and at the same time make it look nice and readable and eye catching. Otherwise our modest heroes of campus sport would take one look and cast it aside. You know that, too!

When you are up and at 'em again, I shall bow down before you in complete humility and salaam two or three times to show you that I really mean it.

I hear that "Chuck" Taylor, that unrivaled impresario of the realm of basketball, was out looking over the Cubs and the Tigers Tuesday afternoon and from all indications he didn't say anything that would cause too much gloom in the Francis and Kjeldsen households. He just sat there and watched and nodded approvingly now and then.

I figure, and Taylor probably figured and last week you figured that this season's basketball cubs will see a red hot season and would let the chips fall where they may. Your being a member of the varsity doesn't stop me from proclaiming them a nice eyefull of speed and scoring machinery. Bob Nikkel, Bob Monagan, Joe Johns, Ken Rogers, Bob Henning et al should knock that hoop silly when they open up. Of course, I'm hoping you'll knock it silly too! (Incidentally, I read John Peri in the Record the other day and he listed "Ed" Johns as being among the boys who are currently casting a rosey glow over Pacific's coming season. I wonder how our boy "Ed" feels about that?)

The Cubs look as though they are rounding into shape; they looked something like a unit against the Colbergs I hear. Of course, these second and third hand opinions may be just a lot of hokum. I hope not!

I hope, with this, I have led none of your readers astray. They are a good bunch, your readers. If you find when you come back that I have alienated any of them, I'll try and explain.

Breathlessly yours,

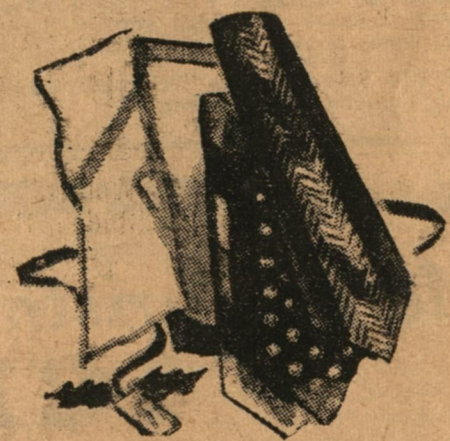
Don.



## TIES so right you could choose blindfolded . . .



Every tie in this vast group was chosen for its own individual merit. There is distinction in color, fabric and pattern. We hope you will take time to look at many, but if you can't—pick a handful in a hurry. You can't go wrong in your selection.



GIFT TIES—in all colors, fabrics and patterns can be found in Bravo & McKEEGAN'S large selection of "Gifts he will like." Silk foulards, wools, knits and the new silk and spun glass "Wonder Tie." \$1.00 to \$2.50

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## BRAVO & McKEEGAN

for men — for boys  
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## RHIZITES DROP DORM

Surprise by  
Trimming the Champs

Coming up from behind to surprise the almighty prospective Dorm basketball champs of the intramural league, Rhizomia edged out their favored opponents 27-26. This was not only a headache for the Dorm as their lead was brought down to a tie with Rhizomia, but it was also a complication as the play off had to be played off Wednesday night.

Grahlman was hi point man of the game, scoring 11 points for the once thought underdogs, closely followed by the Dorm's big guard George Ker. Ker scored 10 points, 8 of them from outside and in back of the key hole and 2 on foul shots.

Speaking of fouls, Bob Atkinson, frosh prexy, went in the game only to score 4 successive fouls in 5 minutes which landed him on the bench in fine style.

The Dorm called several times out to Rhizomias one and the game was a plenty close one all the way through.

Members of the Dorm team who saw action in Wednesday's grim battle of the intramurals were Ker, Dougherty, fast forward; Stevens, Shively, Phillips, Atkinson, Lowrey, and Beckett.

Rhizites were Tovani, point scorer; Grahlman, Hancock, Leonard, Miller, Prowse, and Gene Harter.

The hi light of the game was the overtime period which had to be played after both teams had reached 26 points.

## Students Will Receive Degrees Soon

The Pacific Registrar's office has announced the names of seven students who are expecting to meet degree requirements as of January 30. In addition to the degrees the students named below will be exempt from finals.

Albert Irwin and Edwin Niessner will receive a Bachelor of Arts with economic and mathematical majors respectively; Nevada Sears will receive a Bachelor of Arts with a sociology major. Barbara Graham and Elizabeth Taylor will receive a Bachelor of Arts both carrying music majors; Gordon Stewart is receiving a Bachelor of Music. Howard McCargar will receive a Bachelor of Arts and also a Bachelor of Music.

American women should have more money than the men since they have more pocketbooks to put it in, according to Census figures. Annual production of women's pocketbooks, handbags and purses is more than 64 million whereas billfolds and wallets number less than 20 million.

The San Francisco Employers Council represents 27 industry associations and 1785 employers.



## CO-EDS IN SHORTS

By JACKIE JUDGE

Pacific's last football game of the year was played in San Diego last week. Few of us were there, so this means that Pacific spectators had little part in the game. Perhaps it might be well to review the year in the light of the part the women played.

There might have been some excuse for boredom at the least interesting games. But there never was an excuse for turning the rooting section into a gab scene that would have done credit to a sorority house. There are places to talk about the new formal, but the stadium is not one of them.

Charges were made around school to this effect "Why should I go to the game; it won't be interesting." But the most colorful games of the year played to some of the smallest crowds. We had a well-coached, sparkling J. C. team this year. The support was miserable.

As far as the actual rooting section itself goes—it would have been far more effective if the kids knew what they were yelling for, and when they should yell. It is a discouraging state of affairs when girls who have been going to football games for years still don't know the rules. Most women improve their dancing as they go to more dances. But how many ever try to im-

## Toomay III; Sport Pages, Team Suffer

Prolific Jack Toomay, sports editor of the PACIFIC WEEKLY and standout member of Coach Ralph Francis Pacific basketball squad, is recovering in West Memorial infirmary from a severe attack of "flu." It is expected that Toomay will be able to return shortly to his duties behind the WEEKLY'S sports desk and to his spot on the casaba squad.

prove their sports intelligence?

This column is not meant for a sermon, instead it is an attempt to get Pacific co-eds to realize their shortcomings as rooters, and to get some action on the problem. We have a large sports calendar before us. Basketball, track, swimming, et cetera. All these teams will be good. All are well-coached. They need and well deserve your support. You can give them your best support by learning a little of the game. Pay some attention to the rules and techniques of a well-played game. Not only will the team feel more appreciated, but you will gain. A neat block, a tricky pivot, a thrilling relay—all these are more apropos of studium talk than Mary's hair-do, and far more interesting.

In the interest of your school, in the interest of your own enjoyment, we ask you to support your college teams for the rest of the year by learning a little more of the game!

## Casaba Squads Face a Rough, Tough Week End

### Varsity Looks Sharp and Ready for Fresno Tilts

Coach Ralph Francis and his College of Pacific Tigers face the first real test of the current season tonight and tomorrow night when the Fresno State quintet invades the local hardware.

Two of Francis's men have been laid up with colds this past week and it is doubtful if they will be in condition to play their usual bang-up game. They are Bob Nikkel and Jack Toomay. The former is the boy who went wild against the alumni last week, tanking 24 points.

However, the Tigers have been blessed with a goodly number of returning veterans this season and Francis will be able to floor a starting line-up of cagers with plenty of experience behind them. Heading this list is Bob Monagan. He was the Tigers leading scorer last year and is just getting his eye again. He is a great ball handler too.

Claire Slaughter has hung up his football uniform and has been working out this week. He will start against Fresno, as will Rogers, Henning, Monagan, and Nikkel if recovered from his cold sufficiently.

The Bulldogs got off to a good start last Friday and Saturday by dumping Occidental College twice. It was their season opener and the scores they ran up prove they are going to give the Tigers a very close game.

The Tiger-Bulldog series are always close. Last season in the Raisin City the Tigers split with the Bulldogs, winning the opening game, 36 to 32 and dropping the Saturday night tilt, 32 to 34 in the last second.

Two hot contests are on deck for COP fans this week-end.

### JUST IN CASE

Although a wool shortage is not expected, the Quartermaster Corps is experimenting with wool cloth containing various percentages of rayon and reworked wool.

Migraine headaches can be blamed on an inherited constitutional tendency, according to Dr. Carl D. Camp of the University of Michigan.

### Cubs Will Tangle With Local Flyers Tonight

Stockton J. C.'s Cubs start action tonight against the Stockton Flyers, and against the Martinez Alumni tomorrow. Both games will start at 7:15, preceding the varsity games.

Negotiations are now on for a game with Stephen's Cruisers, December 16.

Coach Kjeldsen admits his team has a good chance to win all games played before Christmas. However, the victory string may be snapped in the annual Modesto Junior College invitational Basketball Tournament.

These playoffs are held by the 20-30 Club on January 8, 9 and 10.

After the tournament begins a tough grind of league play, the opening game, of which is with the powerful Sacramento J. C. Panthers.

A probable starting line-up tonight will include Ralph Netzer at center; Joe Low and Walt Goldman, forwards; Ker and Mitchell, guards.

## OUR COACH



Pointing toward a potentially great season is Coach RALPH FRANCIS of the Tiger basketball varsity. Francis has plenty of stars before his eyes and should win a couple of games from Fresno tonight and tomorrow night.

## Vacation Causes Change in Hours

According to Mr. Gerould, librarian, the library will close at 6 p. m. Tuesday, December 16, and will open again for regular hours at 7:45 a. m. Monday, January 5.

Library hours during the Christmas vacation will be daily from 9 to 12 noon, with the exception of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when it will be closed.

Tulane's University's new library is air-conditioned.

## First Aid Course to Be Presented

Because of interest shown by students following a meeting in the auditorium Tuesday evening, a short course in first aid will probably be offered beginning January 5, Professor Robert Breeden announced yesterday.

Prof. Breeden spoke on "The Place of First Aid" and Capt. Troke, of the local fire department, spoke on "Fire Prevention," with particular emphasis on incendiary bombs. Quite a large crowd of students attended the lecture.

Fifty-two per cent of college students interviewed in a recent survey said they own typewriters.

## For Christmas

Christmas shopping season brings many problems to busy students so here are a few suggestions of gifts that will be "just the thing" for someone on your list.

DUNNE'S SHOE STORE is featuring Bunny Rabbit Slippers, in blue and white. Just the thing for a cold winter and only \$2.95.

SCHWARTZ LUGGAGE SHOP boasts of a long line of appropriate gifts, not too expensive—but very nice. Included are leather bill folds, tobacco pouches, key cases, cigarette cases and just about anything else you think of in the leather line.

THRELFALL BROS. have a real pleaser for the brother or boy friend—casual coats with stitched pockets and in just the right shade of tan—\$7.95.

FUHRMAN'S is featuring Tschwaicky's concerta in B flat minor—Symphonic arrangement.

## Merry Christmas from the DELTA ICE CREAM

The American Dessert for the Holiday Season

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RALPH BELLAMY as ELLERY QUEEN  
with MARGARET LINDSAY as NIKKI PORTER  
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with CHARLEY GRAPEWIN  
Spring Byington, H.B. Warner, James Burke