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## Pacific Weekly, January 23,1942

University of the Pacific

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Registration  
May Be  
Concluded

Vol. 36

College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, Calif., Friday, Jan. 23, 1942

No. 17

## STUDENTS BEGIN SIGN-UPS

Formal Registration  
In Early February.

Formal registration for both College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College students will occur Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3.

### EARLY REGISTRATION

Privileges for completing early registration were extended to Junior College students yesterday. All those who had their books and class cards properly signed were allowed to turn these in at room 104 yesterday and they may continue today and tomorrow.

The Registrar's Office stresses the importance of class cards being properly filled. Students who have been negligent in this matter are not being allowed to hold up the registration process by filling them in when they present them at room 104. If these cards are not completed before-hand books will not be accepted.

### SPECIAL STUDENTS

Books for special students are now available at the Registrar's Office. These, along with those of students who will not finish registering tomorrow, will be accepted on the formal registration dates. No Junior College books will be accepted during final week.

In the College of Pacific the process will be in reverse. Books may not be turned in until next Monday. They will be accepted from that time on until February 4. From then on a penalty fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each day of delinquency.

## Mardi Gras Plans Still 'In Air'

Its plans still up in the air, the annual Mardi Gras is still in the process of development. Difficulties arising from the absence of co-chairman Clint Ward and the possibility that he may leave school have prevented any definite formulation of plans.

PSA President Bob Monagan, who appointed both Ward and Betty Behney as chairmen—which broke the precedent of only one chairman each year, and Miss Behney have decided, however, that the selection of a band will be determined by the spring sale of student body cards, must of necessity wait until after the second semester registration.

In past years the Civic Auditorium has housed the colorful affair, and it is almost certain that such will be the case this March, but this decision, too, can not be made until the various expenses and budget items are known.

## Football Awards Given Players

Awards were given the football players at Thursday's assembly. Mr. Weldon, member of the faculty, and a student added to the entertainment.

## NO WEEKLY

Due to finals next week, this will be the last issue of the WEEKLY for the present semester.

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Phi Mu Alpha  
Takes  
Frolic Honors

## CRYSTAL GAZING



Photo courtesy Arizona Republic.

Looking yet to the future, COACH AMOS ALONZO STAGG probably has high hopes for coming teams, despite the loss of eligible men to the war effort. He is shown above with FRITZ CRISLER, a former pupil of the Grand Old Man at Chicago and now coach of the mighty Michigan Wolverines, at a recent meeting of the national football rules committee meeting in Phoenix.

## Beethoven Wins High Honors, Acclaim at Band Frolic

### REGISTRAR



College of Pacific registrar, ROBERT BURNS, has announced the complete College registration schedule.

## Don Stanford Acclaimed New Author

Don Stanford, son of Doctor and Mrs. Ernest E. Stanford, recently had a volume of poems published. The title of the book is "New England Earth and Other Poems."

Stanford graduated from Stockton High School and attended Pacific for a short time. He graduated from Stanford University in 1933. He is now a member of the department of English of the University of Nebraska.

Included in the book of poems besides the title piece are "Noon at Neebish," "The Grand Mesa," "Birthday Card for David Stanford," "The Meadowlark," "The Bee," "Bird Call" and other poems. The foreword was written by Yvor Winters, distinguished poetry critic of Stanford University.

### Phi Mu Alpha Takes First Prize

Did you see Beethoven turn over in his groove last Friday night at the final presentation of the fourteenth annual Band Frolic? If you didn't you missed one of the best laughs to resound from the boards of the Pacific Little Theatre since the last band frolic.

#### THE BAND

The program was launched with a band concert directed by Robert B. (Pop) Gordon. The first number was the American Symphonette No. 2 followed by the First Suite in E Flat, written by the English composer Holst. The band next presented a novelty piece, "Deserted Ballroom," which is an impression of the ballroom after all of the guests have gone.

The most outstanding musical presentation of the evening and by far the best received, was the cornet solo, "Echo Waltz" starring Sam Smith, Ernest Farmer and Eugene Lancelle. The band's program was brought to an end with the playing of Roy Harris' "Cimarron" and the Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 by Enesco.

#### PHI MU ALPHA

The house lights were lowered and who should we see sliding into the announcer's box at the Uppity Concert but that master announcer and punster, Billowy Bill Ramsey. The concert was on. Conductor George Hyde mounted the podium and, as a hush fell over the audience, the lilting, inspiring melodies of Beethoven float out over the air.

But what is this? Something has either gone radically wrong with the orchestra or someone has a portable radio in the audience for distinct nerve wracking hot licks of swing can be heard. The conductor tears his hair and the musicians tear through the music. Then suddenly silence; the flutest won.

Prima Donna Horace Evans III appears on the stage and gives forth with a heart-rending rendition of "Caranome," but it is no use—genius will out and the sym-

(Continued on page 3, Column 2)

## First Air-Raid Drill Held on Campus

### Regulations Applied in Practice Alarm; All-Clear Signal Sounded

The entire Pacific student body participated in the first air raid drill to be held on campus yesterday morning. The joint committee on the College and the War, headed by C. Howard Hopkins, set Thursday at 10:30 for the practice drill at which time the bells rang

three times. The regular bell at 10:40 was the all-clear signal and students went to assembly as usual. The campus siren was not used this time as it is part of the city warning system.

## Chapel Quota Is Almost Filled

### Hopes Held for March Dedication

Robert E. Burns, registrar of the College of Pacific, has unofficially announced that \$5,100 of the \$8,000 stated last week has now been pledged and it is hoped that the remaining money can be solicited by the end of next week. This announcement is unofficial because Dr. N. A. Christenson, chairman of the chapel finance committee, has not been in town.

Construction of the chapel is proceeding rapidly and it is hoped that the dedication may be planned for sometime in March. Professor George H. Colliver, of the College religious department, is planning the dedicatory week.

This will include a series of worship services illustrating the fine arts used in worship, a series of seminars on the various phases of church school work, to which teachers and ministers of church schools of central California will be invited. Also, there will be seminars on the designing of church services and the utilization of the fine arts in the services. The personalities to take part in the dedicatory week have not yet been announced.

## Credential Test Given Candidates

The English examination required of all general secondary credential candidates before the awarding of the credential will be given by Dr. Clair tomorrow at 9:00 a. m.

All who are candidates for the general secondary teaching credential and are planning to do their student teaching during the second semester must confer with Professor Wesley G. Young, director of secondary student teaching, before the end of this semester. He will be available for conference at the Stockton high school.

## New Courses Added to List

Several specially prepared courses for men interested in aviation have been added to the curricular of Pacific. They are economic problems of the war and reconstruction, modern American literature, speech, elements of geography and oriental civilization. Some new gym courses are ice-skating, folk dancing and camp and camp art.

#### REMINDER

It is still necessary to remind the students who live off campus in places other than Tau Kappa and Manor Hall that they should seek shelter in the building where they find themselves or which is nearest if they are outdoors. In each building a special place is designated as the safest location.

This first drill was arranged to be at the end of the class period but if in the future the all-clear sounds before the class time has half elapsed, all students will be expected to report to classes where roll will be taken. If the all-clear is sounded when the class period is more than half over, the remainder of the period will be omitted and students will be expected to report to classes at their next regular period.

#### APPRECIATION

The committee will appreciate it if all student and faculty members will act as observers and give them their reactions concerning the points at which the procedure can be improved.

## Eleven Students Accepted by Naval Reserve

News released by the Navy recruiting office reveals that the following students have been accepted for enlistment in class V-7 of the naval reserve: Bud Stefan, Bill Hunefeld, Gene Harter, Claude Hogan, Fremont Kingery, Bob Monagan, Joe Kegler, Ken Hastin, Bob Dewey, Bob Conaway, Dick Barkle and Tom Bolton.

While very pleased with the response, the Navy urges all students who have not applied for enlistment in the naval reserve to do so at once. Men are urgently needed.

## Naranjado Will Have 180 Pages

It has been announced by Bill Hunefeld that the 1942 Naranjado will have a total of one-hundred and eighty pages.

Students who did not have their pictures taken for the annual when the staff photographer was on the campus last week may have them taken at the studio of Ray Clarkson, 131 N. Sutter, in downtown Stockton.

## FINAL EXAMS

Final examinations will be given next week, beginning on Monday and ending Friday. A complete schedule will be found on every bulletin board or in last week's issue of the WEEKLY.



## No Impact U. S. HISTORY

Cautiously feeling its way, the United States recently entered the second month of war. College students and other non-fighting participants still have not felt the full impact of total participation.

Warning of things to come is the new federal tax on automobiles, the increased levies on incomes and the booming sale of defense bonds. In a small measure these things affect students, but—

War came to the campus yesterday with a simulated air raid. Student cooperation is needed in a real alarm. The College campus might easily be mistaken for an army encampment or site of other military import.

It's heartening that there was whole-hearted participation.

## Victorious

Bengal basketball followers were mildly surprised last week-end as they watched their team drop a close decision to a highly-regarded University of San Francisco quintet, then win the second game of the series with points to spare. This, after too long a period of mediocre squads, looked good to victory-hungry fans.

That fact that the Dons have already whipped some of the top teams on the coast doesn't mean that the Tigers should do likewise. It does mean, however, that Pacific has a team which should throw a scare into St. Marys, Santa Clara and Stanford. And a victory or two wouldn't be too far out of line.

## No Excuses—

Fullest cooperation in the present drafting of all available manpower is coming from the Navy. Their plans call for completion of college whenever possible for all prospective officers.

Their reserve officers' and air corps training are being heavily subscribed to by students. Too many draft-age eligibles might become lax in their Navy obligations, fail to meet qualifications.

Warning should be presented that all obligations must be met in reference to any prerequisites for Naval training. Officials make it certain that there will be no excuses.

## Reminder

Constant admonition of teachers: Poor work and irregular attendance throughout the semester can not be made up wholly in the final.

Gentle reminder to students: Next week's final examinations are the last efforts of five months of study.

Conclusion: Realizing that much of their grade depends upon fulfillment of previous assignments, students should nevertheless strive for complete mastery of coming tests. A good conclusion is half the job.



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Remember Concord

Remember the Alamo

Remember the Maine

Remember the Lusitania

Remember Pearl Harbor

## Collegiana

By JEAN FULLER

Do any of you remember about two months ago when I said something about the girls at Wellesley being so restricted during the old days? Well, they certainly have changed. They now have a swimming dance team that does all of the intricate and graceful dances of the ballet, a la fish. Observation windows have been installed in the sides of their pool and they often have shows for their classmates and friends... but under about six feet of water. Clever, but sort of damp; they would really be in a fix if one of them had to sneeze.

### SWITCH?

When senior co-eds of Furman University presented their senior stunt recently, they used national defense for their theme and gave the boys the job of knitting and entertaining the "girl" soldiers. The boys really concentrated on the knitting act and did quite a good job of it.

### PUZZLED?

The gals of a New York music studio have taken up knitting to pass their spare time and do their little part to keep the soldier boys warm. But the puzzling part of the whole thing is that they are not knitting sweaters or socks or caps or anything... they are knitting wristlets and fingerless mittens. Now what in the world is the good of a pair of mittens without fingers, and what are wristlets? Why don't they just pass their time reading good books or something... or at least finish the things that they start. The very idea... fingerless mittens. But then I always heard that musicians were eccentric, even to fingers in mittens.

### BLACK-OUT PARTY

Lots of fun and patriotic too was this novel "black-out" party staged by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University of Tennessee. No electricity was used in order to conserve power during the southeastern states' "black-out." The gals and their guests used lanterns, oil lamps, candles and flashlights, to say nothing of matches, for illumination. Scene of this unusual party was a log cabin. (Who ever heard of college students needing lights anyway, but what an idea!)

### MAMA—BUT WHO?

Anything to be different. The home ec majors at Hood College in Maryland have adopted a baby. A real live baby boy and they have named him Bobby Strawn after the home management house on the campus. Now there is a really, truly ladies man. Talk about getting them young and bringing them up your own way.

### AH—WHAT A SHAME

What are they trying to do up there at the University of California... BOYCOTT CUPID? Do

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

Each Wednesday at three, We invite you to be,

With your radio speakers. Goodness sakes! Jeepers, Creepers!

You don't know what it is? If at home or in your "Lizz," "One-two-three" on your dial, it's Pacific Music-i-ale.

Gained by swinging old Beethoven, Away from classics ably woven

In the style of Ernie Farmer, For the "long-hairs" no great harm-er.

To the hand of Maestro Hyde, Each musician did abide,

In the rapid tempo changes, And the Russian's highest ranges,

With narrator Obbligato, plus J. Lang with wierd fagotto,

Each one added to the birth, of sweet notes and endless mirth.

Now the Band Frolic is over, Phi Mu Alpha is in clover.

For with winning the first prize Two green fives did bulge the eyes.

Ah, 'twill swell the treasury, For a bit of good measury.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, had the privilege of honoring its national president last Friday. She is touring the Western states and visiting colleges and universities where other chapters are functioning. The climax of her visit was a dinner at the home of Miss Frances Bowerman. Many alumni members were able to join in welcoming their guest.

Professor Allan Bacon heads the California Composers Society of San Joaquin County. At the first meeting of the new year, many concerts were planned and interesting work is forthcoming from this group, as has been shown in progress of the few years of existence. Students desiring the opportunity to become affiliated with a group interested in creative efforts in music, should see Professor Bacon concerning qualifications.

The first concert of the new year will be presented by "Maestro Silva and all the lads" on Monday evening at 8:30. This will offer relaxation to final-weary students after the first lap, to be able to relax to a real colorful program sandwiched in between the usual light overture and Strauss on the anchor lap. Outstanding in the program will be Herbert McAdams in vocal spotlight, and the brilliant "Scherzade" of Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Another Conservatory student of the past who receives his mail marked "Private" is Bob Harrison. He left January 2 and is stationed at the flying school

## by the Editor

Strict military censorship of the press, on the Pacific coast at least, is absolute.

In addition to the various information boards, whence must come information of all military fighting, there has been established a non-compulsory censoring of all news of the weather, all pictures depicting civilian or military defenses or black-out scenes.

This restrictive measure, though voluntary, carries much weight. Few will be the newspapers that ignore its "suggestions."

For those Stocktonians who still can't believe the country is buckling down to a hard, all-out war effort, we can offer repudiation.

Stockton is the base of two army encampments—a transport and supply depot at the deep-water port and an advanced air corps training field. A visit to the general vicinity of either of these will convince most that Uncle Sam is putting teeth in the mouth of the San Joaquin Valley—and likewise throughout the country.

The training planes still fly duck style, but they have no competition from civilian pilots. An occasional dog-fight with a light bomber gives practical realism to the training. And guns, even, have been mounted on many of the ships.

Sentries guarding both bases walk with a more determined swing, and woe to anyone who ignores the stern order to "halt."

There's no doubt, war has come to this country.

And many motorists are feeling the pinch of a war-time economy. The shortage of rubber, which forced the government to forbid the sale of tires may soon affect such auto vitals as batteries, wiring sets, composition belts and insulation materials.

Along with the new tax and the effort to help conserve these essentials, many may take to bicycling. Which would merely follow the lead of several College professors who started conserving years ago.

Yes, they ride bicycles.

This last issue of the semester marks the beginning of a hectic week. Next Friday it will be all over, but between then and now sixteen units of finals must be taken.

That is the contribution of the faculty toward relieving the monotony of school work.

Of course, it gives the professors something to do, too.

## Casaba Games

Tonight and tomorrow night affords a good chance to see the Jaysees in recently assumed mid-season splendor. Further than that they will play the main event on both nights.

College of Pacific's games will be preliminary to those of the Cubs.

at Lemoore. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

Here's hoping all of you hardy students can recognize the festered ninths with triple alterations, as well as distinguish between a Neopolitan sixth and a Venetian blind in your final exams.

FOR

## Advertising Rates

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## Usual C.O.P. Summer Session Offered

### Five-Week Term Gives Students Chance to Earn Units

The usual five-week summer session on the campus with a three-week post session at Lake Tahoe will constitute the 1942 summer offerings at Pacific.

This was the announcement released by J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the summer session, after conferring with President Knoles regarding the matter. The five-week term opening June 22 will permit students to take up a maximum of six and one-half units; during the post session beginning August 3 students may enroll for four units.

#### DECISION

Since the College of Pacific summer term permits students to earn as much as ten and one-half units, the administration decided not to organize a full summer semester of twelve weeks as some colleges are proposing to do. Instead, Pacific's flexible summer program will be adjusted to meet nearly any need that may arise.

The present schedule permits upper division students to meet many of their A. B. degree requirements. These include such requirements as language, Bible, science, and United States constitution.

#### COURSES

Professor Corbin will offer two lower division and three upper division courses in mathematics. Plans are being developed whereby graduating high school seniors would be able to enroll in some lower division courses.

A schedule of the present offerings appears on the main bulletin board of the Administration Building. "If students do not find the courses listed which they must have, either upper division or lower division, every effort will be made to meet such demands. Any such requests should be listed and left at my office or at the Information Booth," stated Dr. Jantzen.

## Collegiana

(Continued from page 2)

you know what they have done? Well, read the letter that appeared in the Ice-Box this week and you will soon find out.

TO THE EDITOR: Geez, what do they think they are doing closing the libe at 6 p. m.

Where are the boys and girls supposed to get acquainted?

Nightowl '42.  
(Yeh ... where??? Gee whiz. ... no Bizz!)

#### A. W. S. ATTENTION

They are seriously considering changing lockout rules for women at the University of California, on account of the girls may get caught at Grizzly, pardon me, I mean out, during a black-out and can't get home in time. These rules would make it possible for all little co-ed Bears to get home late and still not have to spend several nights in their rooms ... alone. It is a very good idea, but has the A. S. U. C. committee considered the chance of bribery. Those Japs will do anything for a little extra change and you know how co-eds are—they'll stop at nothing. Give them an extra hour and black-outs will be as common as "Campuses" at Pacific.

George McMurphy '17 is now editorial writer for the San Jose Mercury-Herald. He formerly worked on the Pacific WEEKLY.

Erwin Farley, son of Dean Farley, has been appointed to the staff of the United States housing bureau in San Diego.

## Music Society Is First in Annual Frolic

(Continued from Page 1)

phonic orchestra has gone completely berserk. Vainly Maestro Hyde tries to keep order until even his steely nerves snap. The baton snaps. Even the music gets up and slowly floats away. There is a race to the last note and then a terrible silence, a loud crash and bits of musicians are spread all over the stage. Commentator Ramsey returns to his seat in Box D. The performance is over, the house lights are raised and Phi Mu Alpha has walked off with the first prize again.

#### OMEGA PHI

Heil Heel, or Escape, won the boys from Omega Phi second honors. The scene, a concentration camp someplace. Men are lying on the ground; no, they are digging a hole. Other men are keeping guard and one man is painting (and don't ask what). Suddenly a beautiful, shapely girl trips onto the scene.

She is the Red Cross nurse and she brings goodies for the prisoners. Things start to happen. The diggers reach Japan, and wham, the sun sets for one little Nipper. There is an air-raid bombs fall all around, raining destruction to all. And then—in the distance can be heard the whine of a bomb to end all bombs. Closer and closer it comes. It will hit any minute. What can our heroes do to swerve this destruction that is racing toward them? Ah, an idea. Up goes "Old Glory" and the bomb stops in mid-air. Then again comes the ear-splitting whine—but this time it is going up instead of down. Uncle Sam has saved the day and Omega Phi has saved third place for a more fortunate individual.

#### ALPHA THETE

Little Black Sambo and millions of little golden tigers singing Rose-A-Day waltzed right in and jigged out again with third prize. The Pacific student body now knows what to do about the increasing price of butter ... chase a tiger.

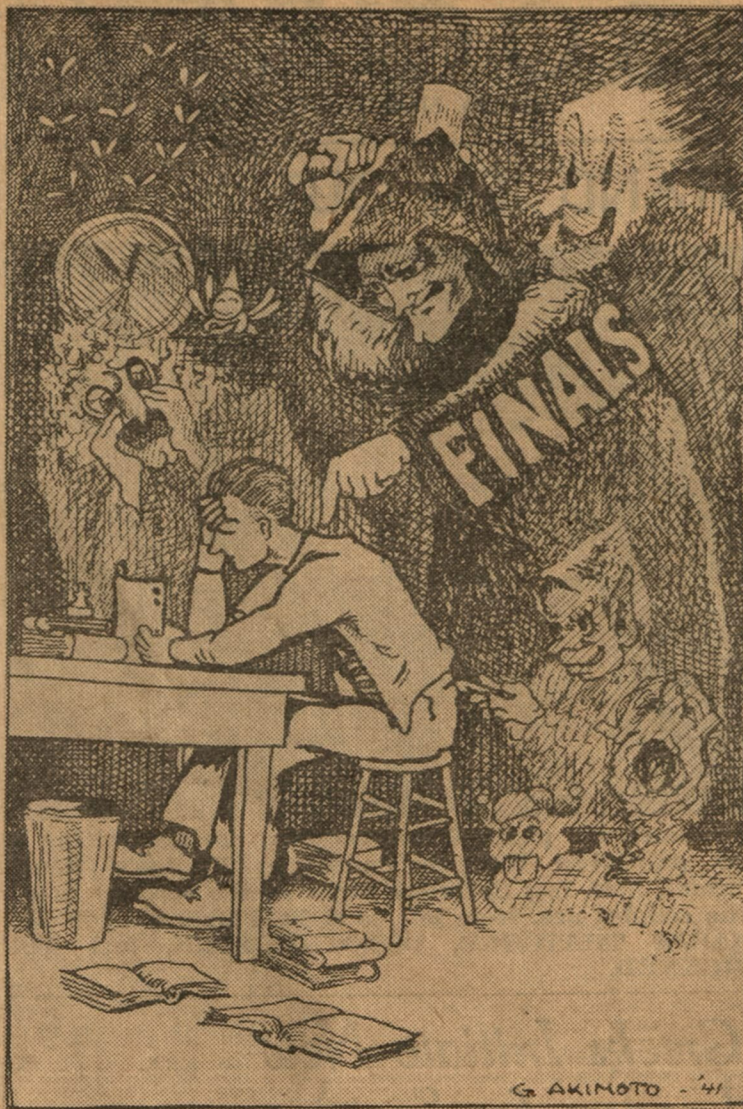
#### THE OTHERS

The scene is the living room of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Girls are all over the place and the radio is playing. Being in a dreamy mood anyway, the gals are all carried back to the days before the war when "The Last Time I Saw Paris" comes over the air waves. Scenes pass in review, scenes of old Paris. There is a pert French nursemaid, then a mile-long loaf of French bread. Women—some beautiful models, some Apache gal friends—glide across the stage and the gals from Epsilon glide into fourth place.

Ah the good old days when men were men and sororities locked their doors at nine o'clock. That is the scene as Tau Kappa Kappa depicted the change in the sorority house of yesterday to the sorority house of today. Such characters, such changes, such a life. T. K. K. receives fifth place from the judges.

Manuel Belitsky, is now employed by the Republic Steel Corporation in San Francisco.

John Fanucchi is now associated with Fraser Furnace Company in Stockton.



## JAYSEE ROSTER

The basketball roster of the Stockton Junior College Varsity for the current season appears in the following:

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs.	Home Town
20	Sibbett, Frank	F	20	5'10"	145	0	Tamaplais
21	Bush, John	F	18	5'9"	153	0	Tracy
22	Netzer, Ralph	C	18	5'2"	185	0	Oakland
24	Hunt, Leland	C	19	6'	185	0	Milton
25	Smythe, Clifford	G	19	6'3"	165	0	Vallejo
26	Dahl, Ivy	C	20	5'10"	168	0	Mokelumne
28	Stephens, Tom	F	19	5'10"	164	0	Salinas
30	Law, Joe	F	19	5'11"	160	1	Livingston
32	Mitchell, Tom	G	19	5'7"	158	1	Livingston
33	Goldman, Walter	F	18	5'10"	160	1	San Francisco
35	Ker, George	G	18	6'2"	208	0	Ione
36	Dougherty, Jim	F	18	5'11"	165	0	San Francisco
37	Baishiki, Sadao	F	19	5'7"	150	0	Stockton
83	Warner, Lester	G	18	6'	172	1	Stockton
39	Bowe, Bob	G	19	6'	157	1	Stockton
40	Sorgenfrey, Howard	F	18	6'	150	1	Brentwood
41	Welch, Lowell	F	22	5'11"	150	0	Berkeley

## TIGER ROSTER

The College of Pacific Varsity basketball roster for the current season follows below:

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Home
5	Miller, Geo.	F	21	5'9"	169	1	Ferndale
6	Jensen, Art	F	21	6'0"	180	JC	Sacramento
7	Rogers, Ken	F	22	5'10"	166	2	Stockton
8	Hutcheon, Ian	F	21	5'9"	150	JC	Stockton
11	Johns, Joe	G	23	5'11"	186	1	San Francisco
13	Camicia, John	F	22	5'9"	163	JC	Stockton
15	Nikkel, Bob	C	21	6'3"	185	1	Reedley
16	Tovani, Harry	G	20	5'10"	160	JC	San Rafael
17	Henning, Bob	C	22	6'4"	195	2	San Jose
18	Toomay, Jack	C	20	6'5"	192	JC	Wasco
19	Monogan, Bob	G	21	6'2"	167	2	Vallejo
21	Slaughter, Clare	F	20	6'2"	177	1	Porterville

Dick Barkye—Student Manager

## Former Student Al Johnson Is on Attacked Midway

Word has been received that word that he had witnessed the arrival of Special Ambassador Kuru. The Japanese statesman was detained on Midway for two weeks because unfavorable weather had prevented the departure of the clipper.

Johnson was doing clerical work for the construction company and was not a member of the Marine Corps stationed there. After his work at Pacific, he attended the University of California, where he pursued a medical study.

Several weeks before the declaration of war, Johnson sent

John de Arrieta, graduate in engineering, is now in the office of the U. S. Engineers.

## Pacific Offers Variety of Courses in Art

### Instructors Busy Planning, Speaking

Have you ever had the urge to try your hand at jewelry making, metal work weaving, stenciling or some other type of art work? If so, Pacific is offering courses in the above.

#### ART CURRICULUM

The art department offers various courses for students interested in the above: studio problems, dealing with all types of handcraft; silk screen stencil printing for posters, teaching textile methods, weaving, block printing, leather tooling and bookbinding, offering instruction in mending old and valuable books.

Free brush design teaches the charms of the brush and the principles of flower arrangement. Art for elementary teachers, drawing and mural painting, drawing and lithography and the history of art complete the courses available.

#### TEACHERS LECTURE

Besides planning the above course, Miss E. Grace Ward and Miss Suzanne Scheuer have been busy lecturing on various phases of art work. Miss Ward spoke to the art section of the Tracy Women's Club; Miss Scheuer before the Stockton Art League. The latter will address the Modesto Art League next Thursday on lithography.

Craft classes have no pre-requisites and only the consent of the instructor is necessary for enrollment in class.

## Chinese Club to Sponsor Benefit Dance

On the list of social events of the college is the International Dance sponsored by the Chinese Students' Club and to be held from nine until one in the Masonic Temple ballroom on Saturday, January 31.

Proceeds from this dance will go into the World Students' Service Fund. This W. S. S. F. supplies students in China, Europe and America with books, clothing, food and other necessities.

This dance is part of the W. S. S. F. drive here in America for \$100,000. Kenny Hepper's orchestra will supply the rhythm for this informal occasion. Bids are \$1.10 per couple. Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. George H. Collier and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jenkins.

Bill Thomas, former Rally Committee Chairman and recent Pacific footballer, is now in the Army, playing football with the Fortieth Division.

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## Twelve Bells Sees New Archites

Impressive was the ceremony that initiated thirteen new members into Alpha Kappa Phi—the oldest literary fraternity in the West.

Precisely on the stroke of twelve, last Sunday midnight, the thirteen candidates for membership into Archania were ushered into the candle-light chapter room of the fraternity house. There, with the ushering in of a new day, Bill Hunefeld, Jr., House President, led the formal initiatory rites.

Immediately following the ceremony, the new members, escorted by the old, proceeded to a downtown dining club for an informal dinner.

The newest members (only last week-end they were pledges "writhing" under the informal "Hell Week" proceedings of Pledge-master Robert Dewey) of Archania are: Al Trobbe, Herbert Witt, Ralph Dill, Leonard Mahler, Robert Hill, Charles Mokiao, Paul Berger, Al Peck, Paul Craven, Lawrence Collier, Dave Early, George Ford and Marvin Church.

## Alpha Theta Tau Loses Girl to Texas Cadet

Exciting news was told last Sunday afternoon for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Wirth and Cadet William Frank (Bill) Roberts was disclosed. The news was revealed at a party given by Miss Joan Edwards, Bill's cousin.

Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wirth of Stockton. She graduated from the College of Pacific last June as an English major and now is completing her fifth-year work. Her sorority is Alpha Theta Tau and she is also a member of the All-College Honor Society and Orchesis.

Bill is also a graduate of the college, having majored in economics. His town fraternity is Gamma Eta Kappa. He is now an Air Corps cadet at Kelly Field, Texas.

Among the Pacific friends who were present at the party were the following: Betty Behney, Sally Jones, Virginia Spencer, Alice Boyer, Leslie Knoles, Marge Lee, Jane Gray, Barbara Sutliff, Jerry Bryan, Janice McCloud, Doris Guernsey, Aileen Bolter, Ann Hodgkins, Marjorie Patmon, Marylou Nunan, Sara Frances Ahern and Barbara Albertson.

Coach Ralph Francis has just completed a survey of the recreational facilities of the city of Lodi; the major portion of the recommendations made in the study have been adopted by that city.

# SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

## STAND 'EM OUT



Above are pictured two couples who are resting by the punch-bar between dances at Epsilon's Winter formal, held last Saturday night at the sorority house. The couples are, from left to right, FRED VAN DYKE, MARJE THATCHER, DOROTHY SACK, and TOM RICKARD.

## Greeks Initiate New Leaders for Spring

Myra Linn was installed president of Tau Kappa Kappa for the spring semester at formal installation rites last evening at the house.

The gavel was handed to Myra by Gloria Hopps, out-going president before an altar bearing candles of the house colors.

Other officers taking vows at the installation ceremony were Alfaretta Bryson, vice-president; Ethel Stark, recording secretary; Claire Sandrock, treasurer; June Steege, house manager; Dolora Gallagher, assistant house manager; Doris Wudell, corresponding secretary; Joyce Boege, assistant corresponding secretary; Julia Borba, sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Stimmann, reporter; Claire Wilkens, historian; Doris Johnson, chaplain; Margo McIntyre, musician and Barbara Boyes corsage chairman.

### ALPHA THETA

At an impressive ceremony last night at Alpha Theta Tau, Barbara McKenzie became the president of the sorority. Betty Behney, the retiring president, presented the gavel as the new officers took their offices.

To add to the occasion, the nineteen pledges to the sorority presented an entertaining program suitable to the occasion.

The following were among the newly-installed officers: Betty Catton, vice-president; Barbara Sullivan, recording secretary; Marjorie Patmon, corresponding sec-

retary; Muerl Walter, treasurer; Virginia Spencer, social chairman; Leslie Knoles, rush chairman; Barbara Sutliff, chaplain; Marge Lee, sergeant-at-arms.

### EPSILON

Epsilon formally installed the newly elected officers of the sorority last night. The ceremony was preceded by a formal dinner in honor of the retiring past officers and the officers for the spring semester. Eloise Smith, retiring president for the fall semester, presided at the table.

Miss Smith also conducted the ceremony during which Jane O'Connor was installed as president. Lillian Kahan has been made her vice-president. Other elected officers serving under Jane O'Connor and Lillian Kahan are:

Mervil Hammel, recording secretary; Jolyn Bergeron, corresponding secretary; Jacqueline Easby, treasurer; Elva Jane Gilbert, chaplain; Peggy Hunt, sergeant-at-arms and Rose Ann Chatton, librarian-historian.

Miss Jane O'Connor is a senior at Pacific and has been active in Pacific's Little Theatre productions. At the present time she is rehearsing for "Will Shakespeare."

### WOMEN'S HALL

Farewell to the outgoing officers, and the election of new officers for the next semester was the order for the general house meeting held last Thursday night in the Women's Hall.

Parline Davis will take over the duties of president which have been held this semester by Barbara Merritt. A re-election for the office of vice-president which was held this semester by Barbara Thompson, will be run between Lois Thornton and Kaye Woodall.

Marion Combes, secretary, will relinquish her duties as secretary to Ione Angwin.

The house council, composed of two girls from each class will be membered by: Senior, Evelyn

## WHEREVER Eye May Roam

**Campus Perplexities:** Betty Jacobsen just can't make up her mind between Barry McDermott and Jimmy Smith. The former and she carry on such delightful correspondence, but Jimmy has such winsome ways . . . Poor Hilma Hill waits and waits for Bill Orvis to call. She just waits and waits . . . Corinne Single is Les and Les sure of herself . . . A certain blonde in Women's Hall doesn't know whether she regrets giving the air to her man at home or not, because a certain campus lover finds his heart still resides in Santa Cruz . . . We wonder why Blair Smith is so fickle when Pat Lee is so cute. Maybe Sylvia complicates matters? . . . Jane Hoxie doesn't know what Wyatt is up to, but maybe she doesn't care either. Mr. W. should know when he's lucky.

**Campus Musings:** June Kuimel is and Jimmy Kaffen are that way about each other again. What is the wholesome and pleasing effect this vivacious little brunette has on his personality? Mary Lou Nunan and Bill Scott are quite serious in a friendly sort of way . . . Wouldn't Glen Adams and Betty Barker make a cute couple? . . . Through the grape vine we heard that Joe Wineroth is going to submit Beverly Crofton's name for Omega Phi girl . . . Sue Gerish just broke up with sideburns, but that does not curb their lovin' any, in spite of the fact that Ben Hamm is trying to make it a threesome. . . Looks as though Scott Beatie realizes she didn't do so well free-lancing . . . Joe Mitchell can not decide between Carson City and a girl from one of Stockton's drive-ins . . . The campus is still featuring act one, scene one, starring Thelma La Schelt in a benefit performance for teachers and Rhizites.

**Campus Scenes:** A nice gesture from Alpha Theta. Dinner for Uncle Sam's cadets . . . Bouquets to Epsilon for entertaining the football team at dinner . . . Omega Phi Alpha had their informal and formal initiations last week-end; the new Bullies were then treated to lunch—at the dining hall!

**Campus characters in the moonlight:** Peggy Hart was seen showing a good looking lieutenant around . . . serious week-end serial is Gladys Cowan and Bob Martin making up for lost time. . . The moon isn't bright enough for Gil Hansen and Marilyn Kendrick. They have priority on the street light in Sorority Circus. . . What about Martin Locke . . . Does he go with Jeanne Cabinet or Betty Jean Otto???

Au revoir with a wish for a bigger and better air raid rehearsal—at night!

## Valentine Wins Speech Contest

Milton Valentine, Junior College orator, won first place in an oratory contest held in Sacramento last Saturday. His topic was "The Quest for the El Dorado."

The contest was sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Gove; Juniors, Dorothy Schmidt and Marion Combes; Sophomores, Cora Russell and Nanci West; Freshmen, Priscilla Keefer and Phillis Babba.

A gavel was presented to Barbara Merritt from the girls in the house, with a speech of gratitude for her service by Barbara Thompson, the vice-president.

## Omega Holds Initiation

The dreary grind of pledging and the whack of paddles will be no more for nineteen new members of Omega Phi Alpha. The Bullpups, having successfully undergone their informal on Friday evening, were inducted into full membership on Sunday with an impressive ceremony in the chapter-room of the fraternity.

Following the formal initiation all members present attended the traditional dinner at the campus dining hall. The new members of Omega Phi Alpha are:

Don Wilson, Ken Graue, Dex Mayhood, Don Higgins, Fred Taloli, Leo Pochini, Wad Scott, Joe Mitchell, Art Lewicki, Hal Waline, Dick Barkle, Les Cook, Joe Winroth, Art Jensen, Henry Hammer, Ray Kosch, Jim Kaffen, Hugh Matthews and John Bush.

## Sam Chaney Is New President of Omega Phi

Omega Phi Alpha last night installed its officers for the coming semester in semi-formal ceremonies. Sam Chaney received the gavel, symbolic of Omega Phi Alpha's highest office, from P.S.A. Treasurer Les "Dynamite" Dow.

The irrepressible Bud Stefan succeeded Clint Ward as vice-president and social chairman, while Joe Kegler became the new secretary, assuming the office vacated by President Sam Chaney. Bill Scott turned over his duties to the new treasurer, Bob Werum.

Other house officers installed were: Tom Bolton, recorder; Marty Locke, chaplain; Garner Long, guard and Milt Valentine, reporter.

## Fenix Will Be Guest Speaker at Club Tonight

R. W. Fenix will be the speaker at the meeting of the Japanese Student's Club tonight. His topic is "Vocational Opportunities for the Niseis."

Fellowship with games and folk-dancing will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. The meeting is at 7:30 p. m. in the S.C.A. building.

Next Friday the organization will sponsor an "after-finals fling."

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## Gary Cooper Portrayal Wins Support

'Sergeant York' Is Favorite 1941 Picture

"Sergeant York," was chosen favorite movie during 1941 by college students, according to the annual motion picture poll conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America. Only slightly more than one-seventh of the students, fourteen per cent, however, could agree on any one picture as the "best they had seen."

At that, "Sergeant York" lead in four of the six geographical sections of the country used in conducting the survey. Based on a scientifically representative cross section of the U. S. college enrollment, the survey shows that students in the Middle Atlantic, East Central, West Central and Southern States chose "Sergeant York" as their favorite picture.

The top ten shows compiled from the question "What was the best picture you saw during 1941?" were not necessarily released during the last year. In order of their selection they are as follows:

1. Sergeant York
2. Citizen Kane
3. One Foot in Heaven
4. Meet John Doe
5. Gone With the Wind
6. Blossoms in the Dust
7. Honky Tonk
8. The Little Foxes
9. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
10. I Wanted Wings

In 1940 "Gone With the Wind," easily ranked best of the year, polled twice as many ballots as the second ranking picture, "Rebecca." It is interesting to note that "G. W. T. W." is still fifth among the top ten after another year.

"Sergeant York" did not show such a clear-cut plurality as did the winning David Selznick production the year before which polled twenty-seven per cent, almost twice the percentage recorded for "Sergeant York." "Citizen Kane," with ten per cent nationally, came close to "Sergeant York's" fourteen per cent.

Virginia Brown, formerly assistant registrar of Stockton Junior College, is now in the headquarters of the chemical division of the war department in San Francisco.

Advertising and sales classes of Kathleen L. Seagraves were guests of representative business organizations in San Francisco last Saturday.

Phil Marinovich, former Tiger football star, is playing professionally with the New York Americans.

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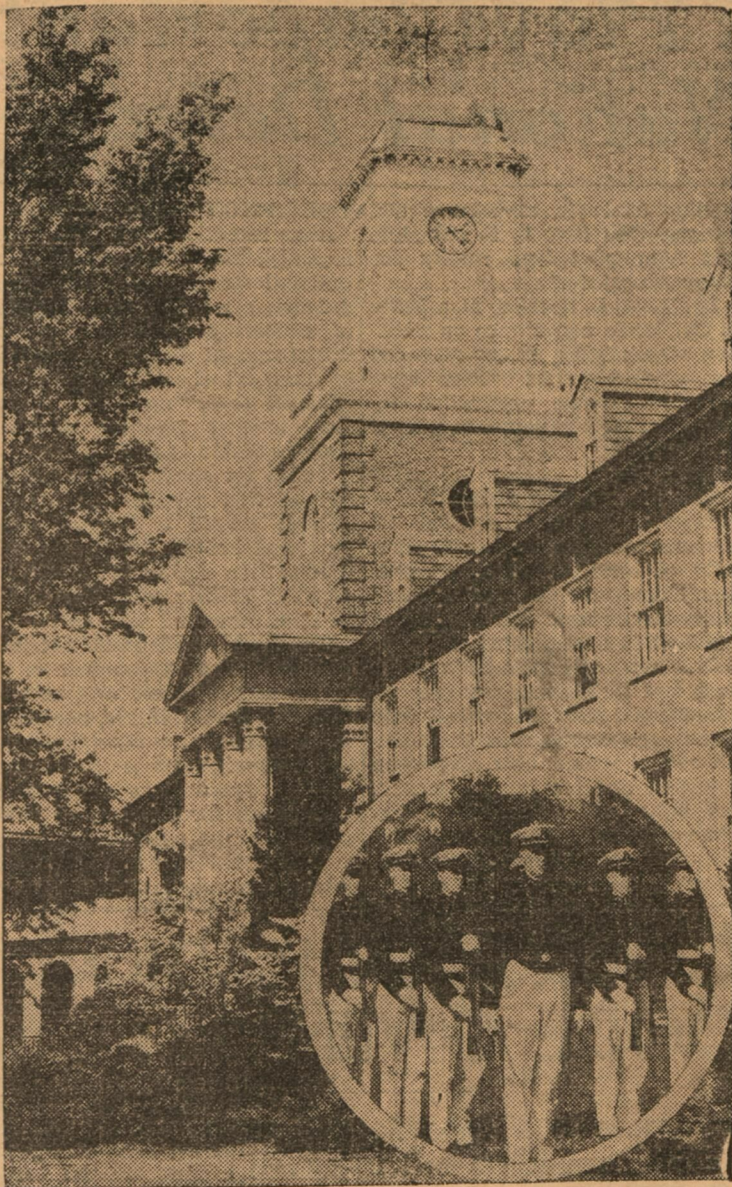
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## COAST GUARD HALL



Above is HAMILTON HALL, one of the buildings of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. The insert shows a typical drill session.

## NEW STATUS FOR U. S. COAST GUARD

Requirements for appointment to cadetship in the United States Coast Guard have been revised. Under the new status, according to Lieutenant R. M. Dudley who visited the campus last Monday, applicants;

### REQUIREMENTS

1. Must be between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two,
2. must have fulfilled the required subjects in high school,
3. must be single,
4. must be a citizen,
5. must furnish letters as to good moral character and standing in the community,
6. must be physically sound and not less than five-feet six inches in height and
7. must attain a mark of at least seventy per cent in each of the two subjects—English and mathematics—of the written examination.

Two-hundred and fifty men, those standing highest in a nation-wide competitive examination to be held this May, will be taken into the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, in July. In the West the examination will be held in the Customs House in San Francisco.

**ACADEMY OFFERS**  
The academy offers both an education and a career to candidates who are able to meet the high standards it has established. The three-year course is basically scientific and engineering in character. A similar education in

a high-grade engineering college would cost in the neighborhood of \$1,200 a year.

Graduates of the Academy are given a B. S. degree in engineering and commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard with the rank and pay of ensigns in the Navy. After two years of ship service graduates may take post-graduate work in flying at Pensacola. One-tenth of the Coast Guard officers are graduates of the flight course offered there.

### HISTORY

The Coast Guard was established by the first United States Congress on August 4, 1790, for the enforcement of the custom laws. With the growth of the new republic it became the primary maritime law-enforcement agency of the government.

In war time the Coast Guard acts as a part of the Navy; it was Alexander Hamilton who

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## 'Will Shakespeare' to Be Given for Two Successive Week-Ends

Tony Reid, Barbara Baxley  
Co-Starred in Play

Director DeMarcus Brown will bring Clemence Dane's "Will Shakespeare" to the Pacific stage on Friday and Saturday nights, February 20 and 21. The opening performances will be followed by two performances the following week end, February 27 and 28.

### REID LEADS

Heading the cast recently released by Director Brown is Anthony Reid as Will Shakespeare. He is remembered by many for his excellent portrayal of "Romeo" in last year's "Romeo and Juliet" production. He has also been highly acclaimed for his staging of the "Goat Song" earlier this year in the studio Theatre.

Barbara Baxley, Lorraine Sheldon of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" production, has been cast to play opposite him as Anne Hathaway. Anne's mother, Mrs. Hathaway, will be played by Marcelyn Battilana, also last seen in the Kaufman-Hart production.

### CAMPDONICO

Although a newcomer to the Pacific audiences Wallace Campdonico has been cast as young "Kit Marlowe" in this his first upstairs venture.

Jane O'Conner will play the "dark lady of the sonnets," Mary Fitton. She will be remembered for her work as the secretary in the "Whiteside" comedy.

One of the most hotly contested roles in the play, that of Queen Elizabeth, has been given to the Emily of the "Ladies in Retirement" cast, Ann Rhodes.

The character of "Henslowe" will be played by James Keilty who has just completed the Studio Theatre's "Henry IV" production. He is to be remembered as Beverly Carlton in "Man Who Came to Dinner."

### CORNELL

The role of Mary Fitton gave Miss Cornell her first big chance on the American stage. Philip Merivle, currently appearing with Miss Cornell in "Rose Burke," first created the role of Shakespeare in London where this play was originally produced in 1924.

As Mr. Brown is noted for the outstanding Shakespearean productions he has brought to Stockton and the Pacific, "Will Shakespeare" will undoubtedly score highly on the list of Brown successes.

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## Army Lowers Age Limit for Air Corps

Many Students Are Now Eligible

Are you married? Are you under twenty? If you are and have been trying to enlist in the Army Air Corps and have been rejected, try again. The requirements for enlistment have been drastically revised.

The new age limits provide for the acceptance of men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six, inclusive. This applies not only to air crew members, but to Air Corps ground officers.

Married men, if they can prove that dependents are self-supporting, may also be accepted. The two years of college required for enlistment has also been eliminated.

Those who have previously tried to enlist and have been rejected should try again, since the revised requirements may now make them eligible.

For further information see the local recruiting office.

## CORSON IS SCOUT CHAIRMAN

At the annual dinner of the San Joaquin-Calaveras Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Dean James H. Corson acted as toastmaster and chairman, introducing Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Mr. Stagg is a wearer of the Silver Buffalo, the highest Boy Scout award given for outstanding service to youth. In responding to the introduction he spoke on the education of boys who will take their places in the world after the war.

George Kiddie, Junior College student and quartermaster in the Sea Scouts, presided over the investiture ceremony for the new officers of the council. Music was presented by Pacific's A Cappella choir.

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Margaret Lindsay

## Nutrition Plays Important Role in National Defense

Although the United States produces more than enough to feed its people, millions of Americans have too little to eat and as many are malnourished because they eat unwisely, according to evidence collected by Miss Adina Wiens of the department of household science in the Junior College.

### REJECTIONS

"Over one-third of those rejected from selective service were rejected because of nutritional deficiency," Mr. Hershey, director of the selective service system, said at a national conference on nutrition called by President Roosevelt in Washington, D. C., last May.

At this conference—the first of its kind to be called by a president of United States—President Roosevelt said, "Efficiency and stamina depend upon proper food."

### OUR TASK

He continued, "We do not and will not lack the means of pro-

ducing foods in abundance and variety. Our task is to translate this abundance into reality for every American."

Dr. Borsook, speaker at a State of California conference on nutrition which Miss Wiens attended last summer, said, "This high pitch of defense production increases the gross requirements of good food."

### EXAMPLE

Borsook cited an example of a factory in England in which all workers were given meals carefully planned to improve nutrition. There was an increased output, without increased effort, and a reduction of accidents.

Dr. Wilder, chairman of the food and nutrition committee of the national research council, tells of an experiment in a Connecticut school where lack of proper nutrition had not been conspicuous before. When special attention was given to make food served nutritionally adequate, the average grade rose ten per cent.

### EDUCATION NEEDED

In an interview with Miss Wiens recently, Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, national director of nutrition in defense, stressed the importance of educating eaters as well as dispensers of food. "Without intelligent effort on their part," Dr. Mitchell said, "much of the effort toward making adequate food available is futile."

To do its share in the alleviation of this problem, the Junior College offers a course called food and health, taught by Miss Wiens. This course, based on simplified scientific principles, teaches both men and women how to select food for adequate nutrition under various circumstances.

The course is not designed for home economic majors, except for those not able to take the nutrition course.

"If a special section in food and health for the men is desired, it may be possible that such a class could be arranged," Miss Wiens concluded.

## Cadet Board Examines Prospects

Twenty-Two Students Qualify for Training

Twenty-two students had been examined by the Naval Aviation Cadet Board Tuesday morning.

The examinations were conducted by Lieut. George E. W. Davis, Lieut. (j.g.) R. H. Reid and Pharmacists Mate C. Pennal.

Commenting on the turn-out of students, Lieut. Davis said, "We are well pleased with the size of the turn-out considering the fact that the majority of students here have gone down to San Francisco for their examinations. Students here at Pacific have always been in good physical shape and qualify competently with the students of other colleges."

## Bacon Will Be Guest Speaker

Professor Allan Bacon, head of the California Composers Society of San Joaquin County, is to be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Classical Club. His topic will be "A Preface to Musical Criticism." Professor Bacon's lecture-recitals have become quite popular in the past few years where he has presented interesting material at schools and clubs throughout the San Joaquin Valley and bay area.

The Classical Club will meet on Wednesday evening, February 4, at 8:00 p. m. in Old Anderson hall. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

## COURSE IN RADIO CODE GIVEN

Demands for Wireless, Radio Operators Great; Prerequisite for Civil Service

Did you ever hear a message in Morse code over the radio and wonder if it were a communication from a European spy or something equally fascinating?

At least thirty-five students and teachers of Junior College decided that they could no longer stand the suspense of not knowing "what was cooking" so they are taking a course in code from Professor Herbert E. Welch.

### DEMAND

Not all take it from a morbid sense of curiosity, however. There is a definite demand at the present time for people with a knowledge of twenty to fifty words per minute in the signal corps of the Army, in the Navy, in the "long lines" department of the telephone company and in many civil service jobs such as high speed telegraphy and radio offices.

A boy entering the Air Corps of the Army or Navy who is capable of passing an eight-word-a-minute test in Morse code is excused from long hours of practice. After leaving the primary base for more extensive training, he must reach the fifteen-word-a-minute level.

### RELAY

Telephone "long lines" relay radio broadcasts from one station to another. They are specially prepared circuits with repeating stations to boost the strength of the signals. They must be constantly checked by specialists with knowledge of Morse code so that the broadcast at one end will be the same as that at the other end.

Many civil service positions requiring training in radio and communication accept an amateur radio license as a requisite for the experience. To get an amateur license a thirteen-word-a-minute code test must be passed.

After a student learns the initial step of associating certain series of dots and dashes with certain letters, he practices recognizing them by ear. Weeks are then

spent in sending and receiving practice so that there is an automatic association of standard message forms used by amateur and commercial Morse operators.

### TEACHING AIDS

The department is well stocked with teaching aids including a home-type recorder to record the student's keying, several individual code sending machines regulated at speed suitable to the student's progress and an automatic code transmitter and twenty rolls of tape that send for one-hour periods.

The department also has two Hallicrafer receivers—short wave receivers for amateur, commercial and press messages and conversations. Until war-time regulations forced it to shut down, they also had an amateur receiving station—W6TXV—which licensed students operated in order to learn commercial procedure.

### CODE TYPES

There are two types of code, continental and land, which differ from each other in seven letters and the sounds of the dots and dashes. Continental code has a clear whistle while land Morse is heard as clicks via a sounder and relay.

## Football Brawn Feted by Epsilon

Pacific's varsity football team and their coaches were honored at the annual Football Dinner last Wednesday night at Epsilon. Mervel Hammil was appointed general chairman for the dinner with the following chairmen: table decorations, Beverly Gardner; table setting, Marcella Dobraison and clean-up, Marion Smith. Under the chairmen of the various committees was Roberta Maddon, Rose Ann Chatton, Kathy Malcomson, Doris Bothe, Virginia Kuttler, Doris Hanson and Sonja Hayward. The sophomore members and pledges served.

The entertainment following the dinner was under the direction of Shirley Wisecarver with the program made up of talent from the house.

## IN THE SERVICE

The first service flag on campus, made by Mrs. Robert Gordon, was displayed at Band Frolic last Friday evening.

### THIRTEEN STARS

Thirteen stars adorn the flag representing former band members—Clayton Long, Art Holton, Norman Lamb, Frank Pursell, Stan Rutherford, George Carlyle and Bruno Carlotti—who left last summer.

Norman Lamb was transferred back to Stockton Field where he has been joined by George Hyde, David Jones, Eugene Lancelotti, Bob Noble and Pete Pinkerton. The thirteenth bandman is Jimmy Lewis, who leaves soon for a naval assignment.

Following the Band Frolic, these men were honored by "Pop" and Mrs. Gordon in their home by an elaborate "send-off" party.

### MORE SERVICE MEN

Dave Gay, former Archite and football player, who graduated last June, is a private at Camp Wallace, Texas, where he was sent when drafted last August. Bob Harrison, Phi Mu Alpha, is in the Air Corps at Lemoore, California. Clayton Long, mentioned above as a conservatory draftee, is at Fort Rey, Sitka, Alaska.

Others are Ed James, who is at Hamilton Field; Tom Tucker, at the naval training school, in San Diego; Bill Doyle, who is stationed at Newport, Oregon.

This column, a regular feature of the WEEKLY, will print new stories of the host of students now serving their country. The editors will appreciate receipt of information of this type.

## Entrance Exams for Patrolmen Will Be Given

Commencing on or about February 1, entrance examinations for patrolmen and patrolmen-clerks will be given by the Berkeley Police Department. Qualified men are invited to take these competitive examinations. Applicants must be between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, have a minimum height of five feet nine inches and weight minimum of 150 pounds stripped. They must also be in perfect physical condition. Only men in classification 3-A need apply.

Those interested should get in touch with Robert W. Fenix, Junior College occupational counselor, for further information.

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Marjorie Weaver

CARTOON - NEWS

### FOX CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY

#### "BALL OF FIRE"

Barbara Stanwyck  
and  
Gary Cooper



# Ping-Pong Is Moving on Speedily

Archania Still Leads Nip-and-Tuck Race

Intramural ping-pong is going great guns these days with the exception of two teams, E. Town and W. Town, neither of whom have played a single game or even entered the competition.

## ENTRANCE LOST

If these two teams do not produce competitors by the end of the week, all entrance credit will be lost. Competition will be suspended throughout final week as intramural directors wish to allow all the studying time possible.

Following final examinations the Intramural Ping-pong schedule will continue, as follows:

On Wednesday next Manor takes on Rhizomia; Thursday, Manor hooks onto W. Town; no other games are scheduled. The final standings for the entire intramural program finds the Archies hanging on to a swiftly narrowing lead. Omega Phi follows closely.

## THE RATINGS

In Ping-pong the two leaders are head-in-head both possessed of a .666 rating. The total standings follow:

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Archania .....	4	2	.666
Omega Phi .....	2	1	.666
Dorm .....	1	2	.333
Manor .....	1	2	.333
Rhizomia .....	1	2	.333

# Jackson Warns Thinclad Men

Coach Earl Jackson, College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College track mentor—asked this week that all tentative runners and jumpers for this spring's track team take workouts as long and regular as possible under the existing track and weather conditions.

# U.S.F. Series Close

## TENNIS STARS PLAY EVEN IN BAD WEATHER

Rain and cold weather have made tennis the forgotten sport of the campus; nevertheless, a small band of students play on. Among these students are athletes in training and those enrolled in regular classes.

Among those in training is Marvin Church, local athlete, who has had experience on both Eastern and Western courts. He considers the Eastern lawn courts much more difficult to play on, and prefers the speedier pace of the Western game. With such men the outlook for next year's tennis team is promising.

Ever enlarging classes, increasing student interest, and the proposed development of new courts insure an ever brightening future for local tennis. So hang on to your rackets. Spring will soon be here.

## Bengal Tigers Drop Contest to Mather Field

College of Pacific dropped their Wednesday night basketball game to the Mather Field Flyers in Sacramento by a scant 33-38 score. The defeat was tremendously catastrophic and disappointing simply because the smooth-working Tigers ran up 13 points in the first half before Mather had made any.

The Bengals went out at half-time with an eight point lead, 14-22, and at one time in the second half they were out ahead again by 14 points.

But Mather never gave up and with five minutes still to go had evened the score. Pacific players were soundly disgusted with the outcome of the game, cursed themselves for tying up and blowing an easy contest, had nothing but praise for the fighting Matherans, but resolved to thrash them in their game here tomorrow night.

## SAN FRANCISCO IS LUCKY TO SPLIT THE GAMES

It may be termed a major upset by the San Francisco scribes, but it was no surprise to the College of Pacific Tigers who have been due to knock off a big team all season, when they lost narrowly to San Francisco University 38 to 36 last Friday night and then

## Footballers Get Letters, Sweaters

Varsity athletes in both the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College received letter awards in this week's assembly for their participation in football games last fall. Twenty-nine Tigers received certificates and nineteen Cubs received certificates and sweaters in accompaniment with them.

## THE RECORD

This year's Tiger, though walk-away champions of the Far Western Conference, failed to hang up a very impressive record. Only debacle suffered by the college was their 34-0 drubbing by the Southern Methodist University Mustangs. Only semblance of a debacle inflicted by the Tigers was their last minute 19-0 walling of Humboldt State.

In addition the Tigers won from teams like the Cal Aggies, Chico State, but lost to a longer list, including San Jose State, Fresno State, Santa Barbara State, San Diego State, Pacific Lutheran and Hawaii.

## CUB SLATE

The Tiger Cubs on the other hand were quite impressive. In spite of the fact that Larry Siemering was installed in place of army-removed Douglas Dashiell and that the Cubs were catapulted into the A Conference after the Spring practice, they still managed to grab off a second place behind a magnificent but not indomitable San Mateo Jaysee.

The Cubs lost a freak game to Salinas Jaysee and San Francisco managed to tie them; those and the 12-7 loss to San Mateo totaled their seasonal losses.

On the other hand they beat San Bernardino Junior College, Menlo Junior College, Modesto Junior College and Sacramento Junior College. With nine returning lettermen, Siemering will start his second year at Stockton with warranted high hopes.

## HEADLINES

Players most headlined for the Tigers during the season were Keith Slaughter, Earl Klapstein, Les Dow. For the Cubs: John Brusa, Hal Grahlman, Bob Ward. Tiger awards follow: Those receiving both letters and sweaters were Gordon Alphonse, James Bird, Manager Jim Black, Leonard Brandon, John Brown, John Camicia, Laurence Collier, Les Cook, Bill Hanson, Charles Hay, Donald Huff, Bill Johnson, Earl Klapstein, Jim Lyons, Charles Mokiao, Ed Spaulding and Jim Watson.

## JACKET WINNERS

Those receiving jackets were: Vern Warkentin, Clint Ward, Bob Lehman, Bob Ijams, Les Dow and Bob Dewey.

The entire squad and Amos Alonzo Stagg and Ralph Francis received gold footballs, signifying their championship in the conference.

Cub awards follow: Two year certificates and sweaters went to: Bob Ward, Phil Stowe, Jack

came back to trounce the highly touted Dons 30 to 23 on Saturday night.

The Dons journeyed to Stockton last week-end with a string of victories over U. S. C., U. C. L. A., California, Santa Clara, St. Marys. The Tigers were due to be trounced by at least a score of points But U. S. F. was lucky to return home with a split in the series.

## CHARITY TOSSES

In the first contest, Don Al Wells dropped two charity tosses in the last 30 seconds to score the winning points.

The lead changed hands all evening up until this point. As the game entered the final minutes the Dons were twice out in front by two points and twice Tiger Bob Monagan sunk a field goal to tie it up. He accounted for nine of the C. O. P. total.

High point honors for the evening were carried off by Pacific's Bob Nikkel who accounted for 17. He played a great defensive game, too.

## NIKKEL HELD

On Saturday night the Dons held Nikkel down to half a dozen points, but didn't stop the rest of the team as every man of the starting lineup was responsible for at least two field goals. Rogers was high with 8 points.

It was strictly a defensive game all the way as the half time score of 9 to 13 and the final score indicates. In the first period "reifs" Bunn and Bailey were strict; each team scored two field goals, and the rest of the scoring resulted from free throws.

Pacific outfought the city boys under the bucket and usually came up with the ball. Slaughter was particularly prominent on these occasions. Control of the back board resulted in Pacific having a great many more shots than the Dons.

## LOW SCORE

Although they only scored 30 points, the Tigers' offensive ball handling and passing was great. Holding such a club as the Dons to 23 points, proves the Tigers' defensive game was nothing short of brilliant. Earlier in the season USF scored over 50 points against USC.

Summary of the Saturday night game:

C. O. P.				
Player—	FG	FT	TP	
Slaughter .....	0	3	3	
Rogers .....	2	4	8	
Nikkel .....	1	4	6	
Henning .....	1	0	2	
Monagan .....	2	2	6	
Johns .....	2	1	5	
Totals .....	8	14	30	
U. S. F.				
Player—	FG	FT	TP	
Bussenius .....	1	2	4	
Porter .....	2	2	6	
Wells .....	3	0	6	
Dutil .....	0	0	0	
Bafigo .....	0	5	5	
Davey .....	0	0	0	
Silver .....	0	1	1	
Asselin .....	0	1	1	
Totals .....	6	11	23	

Prowse, Bill Orvis, Keichi Ogawara, Ray Mitchler, Martin Locke, Hal Grahlman and Ignatius Alfieri.

## FIRST YEAR MEN

One year certificates and sweaters were received by John Brusa, Stan Hunter, Bob Atkinson, Joe Gambetta, Jim Israel, Don Johnson, George Ker and Armando Minetto.

A managerial certificate and award went to Louis Coward.

# CO-EDS IN SHORTS

By JACKIE JUDGE

## UP IN THE CLOUDS

Nebulous rumors are flying thick and fast that this year's Dance Drama is going to be a great departure from those of other years. Among the very new ideas is that for the main scene.

## THE STORY

Those of us who dragged unappreciatively through freshman English remember as one of the bright spots Archibald MacLeish's "The Fall of the City." Originally written as a radio production, the sweep and movement of the verse lends itself beautifully to modern dance interpretation.

The story is a verse allegory of the present world struggle between free and slave mentality. There is on one side of the stage Religion; the other is dominated by Politics. The division of these two is made by a structure representing Life and Death. A marvelous stage set could be of simple modern cubistic style. The Conqueror, Fear, the submission of the mob are all powerful situations and characters. Dominating the story and the mood is the voice of the radio announcer that explains the action much as Orson Welles in the Mars Invasion program.

## THE CAST

We imagine that Patti Schuler, Lois Hoffschneider and Bobbie Albertson will be among those cast for major parts. Patti and Lois both have had experience with the San Francisco Opera Ballet, while Barbara has been one of the local Pavlovas. There are also some marvelous male parts in the cast. Any takers? As far as the speaking characters are concerned, there could be some excellent help given by the speech and drama departments.

Of course time is the great factor. Practice, practice, and more practice will be necessary to synchronize the voice and action. What type of music could be used our friend Dame Rumor has not hinted, but let's hope it is of the modern Gershwin-like type.


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## Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

### At Long Last—

It took College of Pacific basketball players a long time to get there and it was a long road and there were a lot of flat tires and broken springs and bad tempers on the way there. But they made it.

They made it to the big-time.

They soundly thrashed a team that soundly thrashed the exalted University of Southern California and the exalted University of California and its exalted brother, the University of California at Los Angeles and the exalted St. Marys' University, too.

Which puts them on a par with any team on the coast.

Which is pretty good for the College of Pacific.

Which would be pretty good for any college.

Sometime in the afternoon take a look at the faces of the five players that were responsible for the great ascendancy. Will they look any different. Any prouder?

Why no.

Because the Tigers still have Santa Clara to beat twice and St. Marys' to beat once, San Jose to beat twice and the Far Western Conference teams to waltz through.

If the waltz doesn't become a dirge before they get through with Chico.

University of San Francisco coach, Forrest Twogood refused to admit that College of Pacific was worth the victory they so fought to win. He said in the Chronicle Tuesday morning that the Tigers were just lucky as larks to even hold the Dons down, much less beat them.

He said the Dons just couldn't get used to those peculiar backboards, that they were so different and hard to hit and the lighting was so poor that the Dons didn't make hardly any of their shots go through the hoop and so lost once and barely won once. That latter is true about not being able to make hardly any shots.

Twogood then launched several paragraphs of invective about how dumb these backboards were in the first place and how dumb College of Pacific was to get them and how dumb the team was to play with them and how dumb the whole world was anyway.

And now we shall explain as quickly as possible about how infinitely dumb is the dumbness of Forrest Twogood.

Because, you see, the Tigers lost to Stanford, not because Stanford was better or taller or faster or classier.

But because they just couldn't get used to those big, square, ugly clumsy backboards that Stanford has in their outmoded pavilion.

We guess that Twogood is really only human in spite of all this. He just hates to lose like some of the rest of us. There's nothing wrong with that.

### Gentle Irony—

It will probably be quite amazing and perhaps even slightly amusing to you when you go to the Pacific gym this week-end for the usual double bill of basketball games.

No, there won't be any half-time lingerie modeling.

There aren't any scheduled riots between team and referee.

The cheer-leading won't be anything compared with the fine job turned in by Henry Fujii last week.

No, none of that.

It's just that the varsity will play the preliminary and the Cubs the main event.

# Jaysees Take on Conference Teams; Tigers Meet Mather

## Tiger Cubs Have but Slim Chance to Win

CHRIS KJELDEN'S CUBS and CASABA CLUB will meet two of the Northern California Junior College Conference's toughest teams here tonight and tomorrow night when they hook into Salinas and Marin Jaysee respectively.

### THE SCORES

A short glance at comparative scores tells us this: Stockton has been defeated twice in league competition by Sacramento, but for the past week has been putting in an immense amount of practice, both in ball-handling and play execution.

Salinas has a fast-breaking five and will undoubtedly make a good showing Friday night despite the fact that Marin has topped them once this year in a league game. Whatever the qualities of Salinas, Marin must be regarded as the finest Jaysee outfit this week-end.

### TALL BOYS

Highly-favored over the Cubs

and boasting two long tall Negro gentlemen in their forward wall, the Mariners will present what is considered to be the classiest offense in this part of the state. They have been beaten only once this year, that defeat was inflicted by a lucky Sacramento team in the Modesto tournament earlier in the month.

Marin has taken on loads of polish since then.

Getting back to the Cubs, Frank Sibbett, former forward, has been shifted to guard by Coach Chris Kjeldsen and is living up to all the expectations that warranted the shift. Both his offensive and defensive abilities have been enhanced by the conversion. He is now a left-handed right guard.

### OPENERS

Tom Mitchell will open opposite Sibbet this week. Kjeldsen will start Joe Law and Walt Goldman at forwards, and lanky Ralph Netzer in the pivot.

## Bengals Also Meet Club Team Saturday Night

Belted again by an inferior quintet, COLLEGE OF PACIFIC'S great Tiger basketball team will endeavor to come surging back tonight in the local pavilion; will give everything they have to win over the Mather Field flyers, their Wednesday-night conquerors.

The Flyers came back in the second half to overcome a fourteen point lead and win by two field goals and a foul throw: five points. The crowd screamed in disbelief; the Tigers tied up in amazement.

Tonight the flyers will blow into town all ready to repeat their phenomenal victory. But Coach Ralph Francis and his Tigers are of an entirely different mind.

Francis plans to take an early lead—the College had thirteen points before Mather could score—and hang on to it for dear life. He also plans to sprinkle the line up with substitutes as soon as the margin of difference becomes

substantial. In that manner plans to prevent the regular from the inevitable let down that follows easy scoring.

The Flyers are coached by Dave Kelly, a former Stockton Junior College man. Kelly uses the same two-man pivot offense that Francis specializes in. In the second half of the game at Sacramento, Kelly switched his offense to single-pivot and shaved off the lead-margin with leaps and bounds.

On Saturday night the Tigers take on a high-class club outfit from Sacramento—Spaulding Bros. Spaulding boasts as their main offensive cog giant Don Conrad, formerly of California and the Cal Aggies. The towering center is the whole pith of the team; keeps them together in the pinches.

In addition though, Spaulding boasts ample sharp-shooting reserves and remarkable teamwork and conditioning for a club team.

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