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Pacific Weekly, January 22, 1943

University of the Pacific

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of other things

By BOB CONAWAY

Three days of freedom was the value of the Army pass—three days of relaxation, and the soldier could forget war and discipline and military discomforts.

"He entered the crowded train. A Senator was boasting in a loud voice while passengers dumbly listened. In complete nonchalance he permitted his pet suitcase to enjoy the comforts of a seat while the soldier was forced to stand."

Ah well, this couldn't last forever—this uncomfortable train ride. And he was too happy to let the minor inconvenience of standing bother him. After all, his physical training had been completed; he was no softie—as the Senator probably was . . .

He was standing by a seat holding a young, newly-married couple. There was almost room for a third person. The other seat cradled an inconspicuous old man and lady.

"She moved over and gathered her garments about her as a mother bird would ruffle her feathers to protect her young. It almost seemed that she feared lice might leave the sanctity of freshly pressed Army clothes and a cleanly washed Army body to find refuge on her more luscious, perfumed one. Then she opened her book, 'Once We Were Young and Gay' and read while the train moved on."

No, this train ride wasn't as enjoyable as it might have been, but maybe the soldier was being too critical. Maybe it just looked that way. After all, he had been away from civilian life for many months, and one forgets so easily.

"The Streamliner pulled into the station and regurgitated its passengers. The soldier walked the streets of a huge city—a city that had just welcomed home the sailors from a sunken ship. They seemed lost and alone, strangers in a city of welcome."

The soldier, too, felt alone, so he walked behind some noiseless sailors. As though by some pre-arranged plan they made their way to a night club already overflowing with service men.

"Beautifully manicured women in tightly laced corsets and smart gowns sat idly discussing the latest war effort, while cakes which smirked of good will lay on tables and seemed to gaze with frosted eyes on the hungry home-sick men."

This was some war effort! It took the soldier only seconds to reach the sanctity of the dimly-lighted street. His fare was not to be drunkenness and light-headed women. Not this time.

"Morning brought breakfast and civilians going without their cherished butter—but basking in the essence of gaily colored jellies and coffee cakes. It brought war workers clinging in jeopardy to the rears of street cars, crammed in buses, taxis and trains—the War Effort."

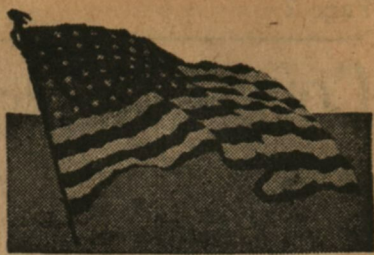
These scenes reinforced the soldier. Perhaps the night's sleep was what did it. Or maybe it was that clean, pure, damp air which is a gift only to the early-riser.

The soldier was going home today, but that probably had little to do with his feeling of "all's right with the world." Home meant more than that after an absence of long months—or at least it did before he got there. But things there had changed, too.

"Long since, friends had forgotten and it seemed that the soldier

(Continued on Page 2)

Pacific Weekly



Vol 37

C. O. P. & S. J. C., Stockton, Calif., Friday, January 22, 1943

No. 16

Announcements Of New Courses Made

Offering courses, geared to war's demands, the College of Pacific is adding new fields of study to enable its students to fit themselves into the present world situation.

EISELEN TEACHES

"The United States and the War" is a two-unit course to be offered by Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen in the department of political science. This subject is designed to develop a more comprehensive understanding of the background, management and ultimate results of America at war. During the course of the semester the study will trace the forces generating war in the European and Pacific areas, and the reasons for America's entrance into the conflict and its structure of war leadership. This course will not be restricted to students of the College alone, but will be open to town people as well.

NEW MATH

The Mathematics department is offering several new courses for the benefit of those men who will enter the armed forces from the college ranks. Spherical Trigonometry, is a course to be offered for those interested in flight training and special increasing need for mathematics instructors, a course will be offered to math majors which will refresh them in this field in preparation for the teaching of math. Also there is the possibility of offering a course in the Math of Navigation, which has not been definitely decided.

LIBERAL ARTS

"The Political, Economic and Religious aspects of the New Order" will offer a study in the combined fields of these three departments and will give two units of credits.

Dr. Clair C. Olsen will present an English course, titled "Our Fighting Faith in Literature." This will cover master works of English and American thought which have marked milestones in the progress toward higher concepts of human, national and international life. Beginning with Milton's plea for freedom of the press, it will include political writings by many famous authors up to our present day.

Hoop Rally!

The first basket ball rally of the year was held last Wednesday in the Pacific gym. The rally was held for the Pacific-Coast Guard basket ball game which was held on Thursday. The program was made up of skits given by the pledge classes of all of the fraternities and sororities on campus, and of music by Bob Smith and his orchestra.

The rally program was interspersed with specialty numbers by Dexter Mayhood and Daren McGovern and yells and songs led by Boyd Thompson. Chris Kjeldsen, Pacific basket ball coach, gave a short speech on the team's chances for winning the Coast Guard game and of its chances during the season. The members of the team that were called into the armed forces were also mentioned in the speech.

Skits and songs were given by the pledge classes of Tau Kappa, Epsilon, Alpha Theta, Omega Phi, and Rhizomia. Alpha Kappa Phi, who has already initiated her pledge class gave up her place in the program to Bob Smith's orchestra.

CHAVCHAVADZE TO GIVE CONCERT HERE



George Chavchavadze—He gives recital at Stockton Auditorium.

Russian Pianist to Varied Recital at Stockton Hi School

George Chavchavadze, world famous Russian pianist, will appear in concert under the auspices of the College of Pacific Conservatory of Music, at the Stockton high school auditorium, on January 26.

George Chavchavadze was born in May, 1904. He has had a continental background, being brought up in the midst of the gaiety and excitement of the Russian court in St. Petersburg.

The birth records simply stated "a boy" but this should have been substituted for "a natural musician," for

Tests Given

The National Aptitude tests are to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 111 Weber Hall.

All medical schools require this test for entrance and it will not be given again this year.

Students planning to take the test should see Professor Jonte in his office beforehand.

FINALS SCHEDULE IS RELEASED TO STUDENTS

Final week is almost here! So students had better start preparing! In case you are one of the unfortunate students who could never get a chance in copying down the final hours which were posted on the bulletin board, here they are:

(Daily M.W.	Has
W.F.)	Examination
MWF 8:00—Mon. 8:00 to 10:00	
MWF 8:55—Tues. 10:00 to 12:00	
MWF 9:50—Wed. 10:00 to 12:00	
MWF 10:45—Thurs. 10:00 to 12:00	
MWF 11:40—Friday 10:00 to 12:00	
MWF 12:35—Friday 12:00 to 2:00	
MFW 1:30—Thurs. 8:00 to 10:00	
MWF 2:25—Tuesday 8:00 to 10:00	
MWF 3:20—Friday 8:00 to 10:00	
T. Th. 8:00—Mon. 2:00 to 4:00	
T. Th. 8:55—Tues. 2:00 to 4:00	
T. Th. 9:50—Wed. 2:00 to 4:00	
T. Th. 11:40—Mon. 10:00 to 12:00	
T. Th. 12:35—Mon. 12:00 to 2:00	
T. Th. 1:30—Thurs. 2:00 to 4:00	
T. Th. 2:25—Friday 2:00 to 4:00	
T. Th. 3:20—Wed. 8:00 to 10:00	

Courses given at 4:15 or 7:15 p. m. will have finals at regular hours. If examination is given in Laboratory work, the examination hours corresponding to any other regular Laboratory hours may be chosen.

If any one hour course presents conflict in examination schedule, examination hours may be arranged between class and instructor.

DR. BAWDEN ELECTED FEDERATION OFFICER

President Arthur T. Bawden was elected vice-president of the California Junior College Federation at its December meeting held in Bakersfield.

The Federation consists of three junior college associations: the Northern, Southern, and Central California groups.

Dr. Bawden replaces President Richard J. Werner of Salinas Junior College, who is retiring to go into war work. President of the Federation is John G. Howes of Taft Junior College.

Sunday Vespers Dedicated to Reservists

Special Program To Be Given

"Leave thine own house, O youth, seek distant shores!"

For thee a larger order somewhere shines—

Fear not thy fate! For thee through unknown pines

Under the cold north-wind the Danube pours;

For thee in Egypt the untroubled lands

Wait, and strange men behold the setting sun

Fall down and rise. Greatly be thou as one

Who disembarks, fearless, on alien lands."

This verse will set the atmosphere of Sunday's Vesper services which will be held in the chapel at 7:00 p.m. This week's Vespers is going to be especially important because it is to be dedicated to all those boys who are awaiting the call of Uncle Sam in the near future.

The main features of the program will be a brief address by Dr. Farley, and a vocal solo, Aria from "Judas Maccabeus," by Earl Oliver, baritone. The program will be as follows:

Organ Prelude: Meditation on the tune "Pentecost" Parry
Allan Bacon, organist.

Call to Worship Ken Graue

*Hymn 558

*Prayer (read in unison)

Vocal Solo: Aria from "Judas Maccabeus," Arm, Arm, Ye Brave Handel
Earl Oliver, baritone.

Address Dr. Farley

Organ postlude Mr. Bacon

Everyone including the students who live off campus as well as those who live on campus are invited to attend Vespers. As this is going to be a special Vespers service everyone is urged to come early, so they will be assured a place to sit.

SECOND SEMESTER HALL OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Last Thursday evening marked the election of house officers for the coming semester at Women's Hall. A house-meeting was called for the election and notices were posted showing that Mildred Eachus, president of the house, will put the gavel in the hands of Virginia James. Virginia has been secretary for the house during the term that is now coming to its close. Emamae Prising, who now serves as vice-president, will continue in that office. Marilu Routzahn will fill the vacated position of secretary, and Beatrice Berlander will replace Margaret Morgan as treasurer in the new semester. Formal installation of officers, when Miss Eachus will hand the reins over to Miss James, will not take place until February.

Covarrubias Painting Is Displayed In Library

Artist Has Wide Experience;
Is Anthropologist Besides

"How to be a success without a formal education" might be the thus-far life story of Miguel Covarrubias, artist of the painting now being shown in the display case in our library.

Artist, author, ethnologist, and anthropologist—Covarrubias is best known locally for the six murals he did for Pacific House at the San Francisco World's Fair. They were done in the manner of maps combining historical, geographical, and cultural knowledge.

STORY OF AMERICA

The painting in the foyer of the library tells the story of America from the Bean Pot of Boston to the broken heart and roulette wheel of "The Biggest Little City in the World." There are Ozark hillbillies, dancing Negro boys, the dice of Lower California—all combined with a richness of color and a humor of caricature that make this one of the most interesting works of the young Mexican artist.

Covarrubias was born in 1902. His family was one of the richest and best known in Mexico City. Perhaps through the influences of his father, a distinguished Mexican statesman, perhaps through the untraditional recognition of a young man's genius—he was awarded a scholarship by the Mexican government, and in 1923 came to New York.

FAST SUCCESS

From that time on, his success story reads like anything but one of the Horatio Alger type. His first exhibition held at the Whitney Club in New York City was a success. He was not only a favorite of the older critics, but he even caught onto the public fancy. His success was as immediate as it was well-deserved. There were no garrets for this boy, just the Waldorf.

The hard work and personal observation that led the young Mexican to give up formal education for one of his most interesting work—his Negro paintings, Blues singers, the "zoot suits" of Lennox Avenue, the "high yaller" flappers were first drawn by this most adaptable of all our adopted artists. He did the same for the American Negro that Gauguin did for the South Sea Islanders.

WRITING BOOK

At the present time Miguel Covarrubias is working on a book concerning the culture found on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. It is expected that this work will be similar to that he did on the Balinese, which is considered a classic of its type. It was the complete from every point of view—art, culture, geography, and history.

The copy of the map of America has been bought by the Social Science department and now belongs to the college. Probably it is one of the best types of visual aid material used by present-day educators. Credit for the purchase goes to Dr. Howard Hopkins who received first notice of the publication of the painting.

Collegiana

Do you crawl to classes every morning with only half an eye open and with one arm stretched in front of you to avoid stumbling into unseen objects, (namely profs. or fellow students) in the dark?

If so, perhaps you can be in sympathy with the students referred to in this article that was printed in an out of state newspaper:

"Ohio Northern University students, protesting 'before-daylight' classes, dropped several gentle hints. They paraded through classrooms wearing bathrobes and carrying lanterns*carried pillows and breakfast coffee to school, and displayed placards complaining 'Faculty unfair to sleepy students. Boycott this night school. Classes being at 7:50 a. m.'"

"To clinch this case, the students asked help of the faculty in unscrambling the delima:

"Since unescorted co-eds are supposed to stay off streets after dark, how can they report to classes before sun-up?"

Upon opening the "Cal Daily" this week, I was surprised to find a picture and story about Gerald (Gerry) Huestis, former S. J. C. grad, and member of all-College Honor Society. The article concerned the notable work that he had done while attending Cal. He was graduated an Ensign in the Navy Air Corps last week at Corpus Christi, Texas. Good goin' Gerry!

OF OTHER THINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

had returned from a grave to haunt and annoy them and to stir them from their complacency . . ."

"The camp basked in the sunlight. The roar of guns shrieked their welcome. Beyond the gate friends were united for one purpose. Beyond were officers with keep perspective and understanding who were making civilians into men . . ."

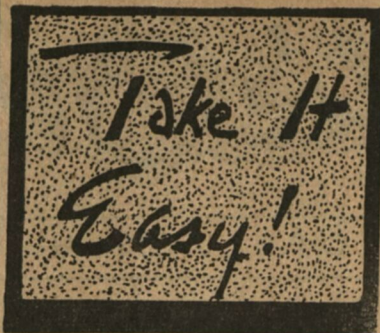
"The birds did not sing in this garden of courage!

"But the sun danced up the hill and filled it with peace and hope."

"The soldier was home again."

(Those portions of the above column in quotation marks are the literary work of Corporal John D. Conway of Camp San Luis Obispo.)

— thirty —



By JACKIE JUDGE

HEADLINES . . .

from this week's papers seem to point up the fact that what people are interested in is PEOPLE. So we decided to glance through the paper and let what remains of our mind wander . . . and it did.

FLYNN AND FLYNN

These Irish always have been in the eye of the Great American public, but between the uncombined activities of Errol and Edward . . . the cinder seems to be growing by leaps and bounds and the eyewash well on its way.

Pet names seem to have been Errols forte. Prize story occurred when the D. A. was quizzing the beauteous Miss Satterlee.

"And you say he called you a strumpet?" he queried.

"Yes," she coyly replied.

"Objection, your honor. I think Mr. Flynn said crumpet," shouted the defense attorney.

"He did not," Miss S. replied with the utmost indignation. "He called me a strumpet . . . That's some sort of an English Muffin."

EDDIE . . .

Poor Eddie seems to have been afflicted with myopia. He couldn't tell his front yard from a WPA project . . . or so the occultist-minded Republicans say. Looks like bifocals are now a prerequisite of every ambassador's trousseau.

POOR HENRY . . .

But all the headlines were't funny. Behind the scenes lay the truth that an obviously guilty man would probably escape justice, that another man would either clear himself of false charges or remain forever damned in the eyes of the American public. There were other personalities fighting too . . . For example there was Henry Agard Wallace, new parachute tester for FDR's brainchildren.

A DREAMER . . .

The only charge against Henry seems to stem from the fact that the gentleman is a dreamer . . . And as always his unimaginative opponents have added "Idle" to the nasty word giving us an idle dreamer as a vice-president.

I might point out the fact that Mr. Wallace keeps up so well on world affairs that the word idle isn't a part of his vocabulary . . . That when he didn't have anything else to do, our most overworked Secretary of Agriculture in history, took Pan-Americanism to heart . . . He found himself a teacher and learned Spanish so well that he became our official representative to the inauguration of the Mexican president last year.

I might say that he is but one of a long line of American dreamers . . . That Patrick Henry dreamed of liberty . . . That Andy Jackson fought to give the dream of a people's government into the people's hands . . . That Lincoln dreamed of the day that equality should reign among all. Why shouldn't Wallace dream of a bottle of milk for every child in the world?

I never did care for the tyranny of George III's government . . . I'd rather be ruled by democracy than autocracy . . . I'm enough of a Christian to hold to the reality of our Constitution . . . And I'd rather hold to Wallace's dream than to the words of William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of manufacturers who said that he is against "A quart of milk a day for every Hottentot."

There need be little comment on the cruelty and unfeeling stupidity that brought forth such a statement. There can be only pity from those of us who will remain with our dreams

(Continued on Page 3)

Announce Betrothals, Betty Morrison, Lois Johnson

Dave Gay, and Berton Speer
Are Grooms To Be

"Sugar and spice and everything nice" must have been meant to describe Epsilon these past few weeks in which two five-pound boxes of chocolates have made surprise appearances.

Betty Jean Morrison and David Gay, Lois Johnson and Berton Speer were the named linked on the little white cards which told of the engagements of the two Epsilons.

OFF...MIKE

By DORIS WUDELL

Monday 3:45—Bookshelf.

Tuesday 3:45—Previews.

Wednesday 2:30—Musicale.

Wednesday 3:00—Symposium.

Wednesday 9:30—Radio Stage.

Thursday 3:45—College Headlines.

Thursday 4:45—Story Telling Time.

Thursday 9:30 — Mergenthwiker's Lobbies.

Friday 4:00—Experimental Theatre.

Friday 4:45—Round-A-Bout.

Radio Stage will present an Arch Obler script this next Wednesday night, entitled, Johnny Quinn, U. S. N." It was done on the "Plays of American Series" in February 1942, and was given the first radio award as the outstanding dramatic broadcast of the year.

Special music has been written for the show by Art Eckstrom to be played by Phyllis Magnuson, Doris Ellsner, Tom Wescott, and Mary Louise Routzan. The production of the Arch Obler script will be the last show for this semester for Radio Stage.

Pacific Musicale will present as their last program a piano recital by John White who has been the studio musician for the past semester. He will play a tango composition by Art Eckstrom and other American Classics by well known composers also some compositions by Oldberg, a close friend of Elliot McDowell, the first American composer to receive recognition abroad.

Mergenthwiker's Lobbies this week came into the ninth script of the series, leaving five more to run. Jack Toomay who had a basketball game at the time of the program couldn't be both places at once, so Tuesday night a transcription was made of the show which was released at air-time last night.

So Toomay was on the air and on the court too.

This week Mergenthwiker finds himself in Hollywood and McGee falls for a movie star. She eludes Mergenthwiker and McGee who are heartbroken until the lobbies come to their rescue and find her for them.

"Roan Stallion" this afternoon will be presented from 4:00-4:30 on the Experimental Theatre. The adaptation was written for radio and will be directed by Iola Brubeck. The cast features Elinor Sizelove, Ken Graue, Jack Onyett and Beverly Gardner.

Don't forget that the Story Telling Time show has a new hour, that is Thursday at 4:45!

"Round-A-Bout" will be back on the air today at 4:45. M. C.'s Rogers and Hurt are today interviewing the members of Alpha Theta Tau. Purpose of today's show is to give the listening public an idea of how the students live on campus.

We think that on the whole, the radio department this year has really put some terrific radio productions and will continue to do so next semester. The radio studio has really been buzzing what with twelve shows on the air weekly, and the number mounting rapidly each week.

Betty Jean Morrison and David Gay, Lois Johnson and Berton Speer were the named linked on the little white cards which told of the engagements of the two Epsilons.

POEM WRITTEN

Curiosity, then amazement, could be clearly seen around the dinner table a week ago Thursday evening as Epsilon's house mother, Miss Susan Gregory, left the room, and then returned with the five-pound box glorified with red satin ribbon. The card she read went like this.

"This is the age of substitution Here is our contribution Lovers like to wait for Maytime, We prefer to make ours Gaytime."

The card was signed Betty and Dave. Miss Gregory then presented Betty Jean with her ring and an orchid.

YUBA GIRL

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison of Yuba City. Betty Jean is well known on campus as a member of Epsilon Sorority and former society editor of The Pacific Weekly.

David Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Gay of Bakersfield is well remembered on campus as a member of Alpha Kappa Phi and a member of both the football and track teams.

The couple expect to be married during the summer following Betty Jean's graduation in June.

Lois's announcement of her engagement to Berton Speer also came as a complete surprise on December 30. As the members of the house filed into meeting, speculation was made as to the purpose of the large white box on the president's desk. They were not kept in suspense long. Lillian Kahan, Epsilon president, took out the card enclosed in the box of chocolates and read "Lois and Berton Betrothed."

MUSIC MAJOR

Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Johnson of Eureka, is now a music major in the last half of her junior year at Pacific.

Bert, son of Mrs. Wilma Speer of Arcata, is now a senior at Cal.

Upon being questioned after their marriage plans Lois responded "Bert is not yet in any branch of the armed services, but nevertheless our marriage plans are indefinite."

RHIZITES GIVE "HELL DANCE"

Anything can happen, and probably will, this Saturday night, when the Rho Lambda Phi fraternity duplicates the "lower regions" for their annual "Hell Dance." The dance, one of the more important, and colorful of the campus social events, will bring to a close the social calendar for the fall-winter semester.

Chairman for the dance is Russ Agnew. Assisting him with the various duties connected with the occasion are Cliff Smythe, Hec Hancock, Frank Bessac, Howard Staples. From the bids to the very last dance, these fellows have promised to make this one of the most original dances given on this campus.

The "Hell Dance" was first conceived back in the dark days of 1934, a sure cure for the blues. In the years since the first dance, the event has lost none of its potency as a restorer of hilarity. Today, as in those days of the depression, the Rhizites feel that a bit of fun and frolic are very much needed in order to forget the cares of the day. With this idea in mind, the objects of dislike in the minds of the members are sentenced to the "lower regions" to fill repute, amidst much celebration.

Pacific Weekly

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TAKE IT EASY

(Continued from Page 2)

in the lowest income group for the man without dreams in the highest.

ROYCE BRIER AND WESTERN CIVILIZATION

I hope the name Royce Brier is familiar to you . . . It is to those of us who read the S. F. Chronicle's columnist every day. And I won't say "ace" columnist because Mr. Brier is beyond the point of clinches. "Western Civ" is that stuff Miss Knoles and Dr. Hopkins hand out and that Mr. Coleman says is going to fold its tent one of these nights and silently slip away.

Mr. Brier thinks the same thing . . . and he's a little afraid of stepping off into the void of the Dark Ages between civilizations. For that reason he wants us to hold onto the symbols we have, and one of those symbols is Rome.

THIS BUSINESS

Athens and Rome have been for 2,000 years the center of our culture. They have remained as a symbol of the beauty and grandeur that life could be. Though we may have built more wonderful and perfect things than can be found there, Rome and Greece stand as the heartland of the world of our minds.

There are those who cry in bitterness for vengeance. There are those who say, "Let's make them pay, the dirty Wops". There are those to

Eleven Men Initiated At Archania

At a candle light ceremony held in the Chapter Room of Alpha Kappa Phi, on Sunday night, January 17th, eleven Pacific men were formally initiated into the one hundred seventy-seventh class of the fraternity.

Mr. O. H. Ritter, vice-president of the College, was also initiated at this time, as an honorary member.

The former pledges who are now full-blooded Archites are Jimmy Coke, Leroy Chrisman, Sterling Nickolayson, Chris Holtz, Don Ratto, Gale Klusmire, Tom Stephens, Richard Reed, Sanford Moberly and Vernon Ghiorzo.

Preceding the formal initiation, the pledges were put through a two-night "informal"—a tradition which has been in effect at Archania for the last eighty-nine years.

G. Warren White, a graduate of the Pacific class of 1918, and Ken Stocking, who graduated in 1935, both former Archites were present at the formal initiation, after which the fraternity adjourned to Tiny's restaurant where a late supper was held in honor of the new members.

whom Rome has become overnight the center of Italian war industry.

But there once was one who said in the middle of his torturous death, "Father, forgive them . . . for they know not what they do."

Women's Hall Finishes Its Semester's Activities

Winter Formal Marks Social High Mark

Women's Hall closed its round of festivities for this semester with its winter formal last Saturday night. The dance was held on a roof garden in Manhattan, or reasonable facsimile, trans-

ferred for the night to Anderson social hall. The illusion was ably carried out under the direction of Jan Wiman, who was in charge of decorations. "Manhattan Serenade" furnished the theme, and couples danced under the stars among palm trees to the beat of Bob Smith's orchestra.

PATRONESSES

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Warner, Mrs. R. A. Brady, and Mrs. Rose Hart. Other guests attending included Pat Barrett, Dick Ohannesson, Mary Alice Yelland, Loyal Mealer, La Verne Schon, Bob Stark, Janet Mast, Craig Armstrong, Pat Stephens, Sam Wells, Frances Williams, Frank Spears, Mary Beth Moores, Boyd Thompson, Lucille Bianchi, Jack Mavis, Shirley Lamb, John Urdea, Phyllis Sears, Fred Wolfrom, Susan Conklin, Bob Mix, Mildred Eachus, Melvin Stanley, Florence Dwelley, Carl Wahl, Marilu Routzahn, Charles Dumm, Becky Roset, Marshall Windmiller, Jean Agers, Bruce Dwelley, Barbara Huffman, Newell McMullen, Emamae Prising, Jack White, Inez Knutson, Hank Cornellas, Beatrice Berlander, Dick Lundblad.

OTHERS ATTENDING

And Jane Skinner, John Lundblad, Margaret Morgan, Bill Stauffacher, Carole Monroe, Harold Smith, Mariel Sharp, Frank Pierson, Nelle Garner, Jerry Winters, Ruth Simpers, Daren McGavern, June Day, Ed Manuel, Betty Lou Crow, Gordon Severance, Mary Lou Cameron, Don Hall, Kay Saunders, Bob Snyder, Betty McConnell, Bill Silverthorn, Jean Hunt, Art Smith, Ruth Adams, Tony Naskowaik, Jeanette Edinger, Ed Salts, Pat Kengle, Bud Engdahl, Peggy Reedy, Bob Bedell, Hilda Chapman, John Bush, Patty Hilsop, Art Blum, Marilyn Woolsey, Milton Valentine, Margaret Beatty, Rex Kercher, Jo Jaffe, Pearl Hamm, Bob Murray, Pauline Davis, Bill Hanson, Margaret Willson, Chet Savage, Genevieve Triplette, Sid Rosen, Barbara Bertam, Don Andrews, Pat Parker, Harry Schmidt, Marylyn Wallace and Harry Hammer.

DANCING

Wednesday — Saturday
TRIANON

FOX CALIFORNIA

SEVEN DAYS LEAVE
and
ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT
IS MISSING
Playing Sunday

SIERRA THEATRE

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

with

Loretta Young

Now Playing

If you want a job —
HUMPHREY'S

(Since 1896)

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

California at Weber—Stockton

● We Train You—Place You ●

THE STERLING Sweaters 'n Skirts

You'll
Live
In!



New spring styles are arriving . . . skirts in soft shadow plaids . . . sweaters you'll love . . . luscious rich spring shades . . . red, cherry, green glass, baby pink, baby blue.

Second
Floor

SWEATERS \$3.50 and more
SKIRTS \$5.95 and \$7.95

The STERLING

MAIN AND HUNTER . . . PHONE 8-8616

YOU Can't
PHOTOGRAPH
THE FEEL OF
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CRISS CROSSES

By LEROY CHRISMAN

Farewell: Going, going, gone! Clare Slaughter, star basket ball guard, outstanding football end, member of the school's Ex-committee and president of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity has left the hallowed sod of old Pacific for better or for worse. He enters training at Parris Island, S. Carolina on the 27th, and if all goes well he'll soon be wearing the bars of a first lieutenant, U. S. M. C. Good luck Clare.

Hello: With the hard felt loss of Clare Slaughter, coach Chris Kjeldsen sat down to cry, but he didn't get a chance to—for in walked two top notch basket ballers, Grant Dunlap, terrific scorer, formerly of Stephens Cruisers, and "Jolting" Joe Johns, outstanding team man and ball handler of last season.

It will be remembered that the "Cruisers" defeated Pacific by one point early in the season; Dunlap proved on that occasion that he's a better man to play with than against.

Joe Johns, already a letterman of two years and of proven worth, has finally established his eligibility and will be in there bidding for a starting berth.

GOLF TOURNEY HAS THREE COMPETITORS

Only three teams appeared for the golf tournament held Friday, January 9th, at the Municipal Links. It was won by West Town composed of Lenz, Temby and Covey with the score of 265. The Dorm team, Durand, Torvik and Gott scored second with 283; Omega Phi, Barnes, Howard and Townsend followed with 357.

LENZ LOWEST

The lowest card turned in was by Lenz with an 84. Larry Siemerling, golf instructor, and Coach Jackson, conducted the match.

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'Frisco State Is Next Tiger Opponent

College of Pacific's basket ball Tigers—barely rested from last night's whirlwind contest with the Coast Guard—entrain this afternoon for San Francisco where they will engage fast, high-scoring San Francisco State in Kezar Pavilion tonight.

San Francisco State—conquerors of the Coast Guard earlier this season—are vastly and continually underrated by Bay Area scribes. Actually, they are the highest scoring team in the state, are rated by Dick Dunkel as one of the outstanding hoop aggregations west of the Rockies, and give themselves credit for inaugurating the fast-break, blitz-type of basket-ball in the Far West.

OLD-TIME MENTOR

Their coach—Dan Farmer—has been an outstanding teacher of basket ball ever since he graduated from Chico State and Art Acker a number of years ago. His squad counts on its speed and tricky ball-handling to win its ball games. It does not pretend to control the backboard at either end of the court and relies completely on its offense to simply outdo the offense of the opposition. This sys-

tem has worked with uncanny success for several years in spite of the aversion it has created among San Francisco scribes.

FIRST OF SERIES

Tonight's game is the first of a home-and-home series scheduled between the two teams. The last half of the agreement will be paid off early in February in the Pacific Pavilion.

Coach Chris Kjeldsen plans to take a full compliment of players—excluding the brilliant Clare Slaughter, greatest hoop guard in college history—and including Grant Dunlap, highly-publicized former Tarzan and Joe Johns, two-year veteran on Ralph Francis' varsities.

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