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Pacific Weekly, Febuary 2, 1945

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University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, Febuary 2, 1945" (1945). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 1498.

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LAST PERFORMANCES
OF PLT'S UNCLE HARRY
TONITE AND SATURDAY

MONROE POTTS
151 W. EUCLID AVE.
STOCKTON 27, CALIF.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

"RUSSIAN BALLET"
AT SHS AUDITORIUM
ON TUESDAY NITE

Vol. 40

College of the Pacific, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California

February 2, 1945—No. 26

News Analysis

By ART CARFAGNI

As talk of post-war peace planning grows louder, so too grows the clamor for a more efficient Congress, as war seeing men today don't want to have happen what happened in 1919—that is have world peace wrecked by a "party lines first" Congress.

STREAM LINE

In recent months, many of the leading magazines have published articles calling for some sort of a streamlining operation on Congress. Especially obnoxious these experts point out, is the multi-committee system upon which the legislative branch operates. There are too many committees for accurate and efficient legislative functioning, but still more and more permanent committees are being formed with every session. Typical of this is the recent Dies Committee affair—a group that should have been kept a dead duck if ever any group should have been.

Another fault of Congress is the lack of cloture in the Senate. Here, should an undesirable piece of legislation come up, a small minority of men can keep on talking about anything for any length of time—a practice called filibustering. A good example of this was in the recent Poll Tax act, at which time certain Southern Senators filibustered until the Senate adjourned, reading parts of Hamlet and other plays to the Senate. In the same way, the Treaty of Versailles was held back, while the opposition gained enough votes for its defeat. Will the same thing happen when this war's treaty goes through for its two-thirds confirmation; if so what chance is there for a peaceful world? Truly, this talkative Senate is a danger to future world security.

BANJOS

By its actions, Congress has lost in great measure the respect of the people. Congressmen are now pictured as fat, windy, long-coated orators who when given

(Continued on page 4)

J. C. STUDENTS

Pre-registration for all SJC civilian students will start Monday and Tuesday, February 5 and 6. Registration books are to be given out on these two days only from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. The schedules for new classes will be available at this time.

Registration books may be turned into the office on the following Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13 only. The office hours will be from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Students should make appointments with their counselors as soon as possible through the personnel office, room 109.

ONE HAPPY FAMILY?



Above are Litafrances Darwin, June Wilde, and Bruce King in a scene from "Uncle Harry" which plays in the Pacific Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow night only.

Studio Theatre to Present First Production of the Year Next Week

As you've no doubt heard, "Uncle Harry" hasn't been the only Little Theatre show intent on rehearsals for the past few weeks. Downstairs in the Studio Theatre, the young theatre aspirants are hard at work getting "Little Women" under way.

Situation Regarding Freshman, Sophomore Officers Explained

As was previously announced in assembly, the election of Freshmen and Sophomore class officers has been postponed until February 9, 1945. Since there were apparently many issues unsettled in student's minds, we feel that an explanation is due.

Class offices have not been in existence here for two years, mainly due to the fact that there have not been enough members of one class to warrant the officers. However, since this semester's increase in enrollment, a need was felt to have the lower classes organized. In previous years these classes have maintained organization through the four years of college.

Many students wondered just what part the Pacific Student Association plays in class elections. The P. S. A. has charge of any class election. The student governing body feels that there can be more unity of all students if the classes are organized. We do not say that you HAVE to organize, but we think if all of the freshman and sophomore students think about it, they will realize that to have their classes organized would be an advantage to them.

FINANCES

It was not explained to you the financial arrangements that can be made. We felt that such arrangements should be made by YOU. You do not have to have a treasury; you do not have to have Freshmen and Sophomore

(Continued on page 4)

"Little Women" is an adaptation by John Alden of Louisa May Alcott's book on the lives of four girls. It takes place during the Civil War and will be costumed accordingly. The show will open on Thursday night, February 8th and will play on the 9th and 10th under the direction of Lelia "Casey" Ruggeri. According to "Casey" it's a "simple show with charm of Louisa May Alcott's famous novel."

PLAYERS

Patti Lou Peters plays the leading role of Jo with Nancy Deming, Iris Wilson and Helen Closs portraying Meg, Amy, and Beth respectively. As the understanding "Marmee," we find Eleanor Farmer with Kathleen Sullivan playing cratchety Aunt March. In the male roles we find Byron Meyer of "Janie" fame as Laurie, Warren Hill as Professor Bhaer, Don Hartell as John Brooke and George Lineer plays Father March.

The directors of these experimental dramas are all members of Marc Brown's directing class. Producing, costuming and directing a show is the class project which each directing student completes during the year. The purpose of the Studio Theatre is not only to give experience to the directors but also to the actors.

Registration books are to be given out on February 12th and 13th, only. Books to be turned in the 16th, 17th, and 19th. This arrangement is only for those who are this term registered as students in the College of the Pacific. New students will register on the dates announced in the college calendar for this year.

Russian Ballet Showing Tuesday

"Bluebeard" Cheerfully Bruises Ballerinas in Sympathy Ballet

Half a dozen murders, an abandoned infant, and a pas de deux in which the ballerina rolls forty feet downstage and bounds to her feet cheerfully black and blue; these are some of the ingredients which have made the ballet "Bluebeard" one of the most hilarious experiences of an evening at the ballet.

Only Two More Chances to See "Uncle Harry"

Tonight and Saturday night is your last chance to see Pacific Little Theatre's newest production—Uncle Harry. According to all comments heard about the first two performances of the play, it should be a must on everyone's date list.

The title, "Uncle Harry," is misleading—it sounds frivolous, and the play is far from frivolous. On the contrary, it is sinister—a psychological drama that leaves the audience gasping.

Uncle Harry is a mild little fellow—"he's too good," as one of the characters in the play remarks. He's almost laughable in his submissiveness, in his anxiety to please. He lives with his two domineering elder sisters, who quarrel and bicker over him like two old hens with a single chick between them. They run his life for him, and he is eternally submissive. Even when he falls in love, and the two jealous women manage to break up the affair, he accepts it as part of his fate.

ENGAGED

But then the lady in question returns for a visit, to tell of her newly-acquired fiancé, Mr. George Waddy, Engineer. . . . and poor, harried Uncle Harry can stand it no longer. The mild-mannered little man spins a web of revenge that is truly Machiavellian. . . .

Bruce King, in the title role, plays the diabolical Jekyll-and-Hyde-ish Uncle Harry with restraint and dignity. His capable co-workers, June Wilde and Leta Francis Darwin, both of "Wuthering Heights" fame, are superb with their respective interpretations of Lettie and Hester, the two ill-starred maiden sisters.

SUPPORTING CAST

The supporting cast is excellent. Marilyn Dow is Lucy, the ex-sweetheart that precipitates the while thing. Pat Barrett plays the family retainer, Nona. Roger Starr is Ben, the druggist who sells the lethal dose of Hydrocyanic Acid. Joyce Atwood is the little barmaid in the tavern where Harry seeks relaxation with his friends Albert, D'Arcy,

(Continued on page 4)

The work, in the richest comedy vein of the late Michel Fokine, has become a hit in the repertoire of the Ballet Theatre, which under the supervision of S. Hurok brings Russian Ballet to Stockton High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 5th, under auspices of Stockton Symphony-Ballet.

From the opera bouffe by Meilhac and Halevy, with Jacques Offenbach's witty music, the ballet tells a merry tale of uninhibited goings-on in the mythical domain of King Bobiche, who is plagued by the charming infidelities of his young queen, tormented by the philanderings of his vassal Baron Bluebeard, and yearning for his lost daughter whom he exiled as an infant. The Princess, grown into a beautiful maiden, is simultaneously discovered by the King's minister, by handsome Prince Sapphire, and by the impetuous Bluebeard who has finished off five wives and is seeking a sixth.

Last year Ballet Theatre packed the Stockton Civic Auditorium. Advance seat sale at Fuhrman Music Co., 29 N. California St. This year indicates a full house will see their entirely new 1945 performance at Stockton High School Auditorium

J. C. ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN GYM REQUIREMENTS

The Physical Education Department announces new requirements for Physical Education in the Stockton Junior College requires: (1) "sports" each semester and (2) a chosen individual sport. The last year of Junior College requires, each term, one of the following: (1) sports, advanced badminton, advanced modern dancing, advanced swimming, advanced tennis, and (2) and a chosen individual sport. In a semester two different types of activities shall be taken.

Students in the restricted gym should sign for a light activity such as: archery, golf, social dancing, and the class on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:50 which will doubtless be largely swimming. Otherwise, students should make special arrangements at the gymnasium.

Next year for graduation each student must have had one term of swimming and pass a swimming test.



By WAYNE PERRY

There have been numerous and startling activities at Lambda Nu Phi recently—especially the past week. Fellows wearing bright bow ties and silly smiles have been crawling through the doors on their hands and knees and profusely washing and polishing cars in front of the frat house.

PLEDGES

What brought about these incidents? Who were the energetic fellows who accomplished all these difficult tasks? The answer can be stated simply in one word—Pledges.

And tonight is the big night for these battered and sad boys. Tonight is informal initiation, and this is written to prepare everyone on the campus for the possible appearance of weird looking characters in strange costumes who may come around tonight to perform for you. Be sure to prepare the worst sort of reception for them—they deserve something special!

"Uncle Harry" (I'm talking about the play and not my relatives this time) had a great deal of effect on several of the fellows at 112 W. Euclid. Don Ambler and Al Kolb came in muttering, "Don't take us away—please don't take us away." So the man from the finance company just took their car instead. (He had discovered that there was a scarcity of kerosene, too).

The one fellow who didn't seem to be affected by the play was Dick Johnsen—and to think that I almost believed him until I saw him pouring hydrocyanic acid (poison to you people who don't go beyond two syllables) in Jack Lyons' chocolate malted. But Jack wouldn't drink it when it turned green and ran up a white flag.

IMPRESSED

I was very impressed with the play, and I was very happy about having my talented room-mate, Billy Graves, appear once more on the stage. That is, I was happy until Billy walked into the room still wearing his very effective makeup. For a few seconds I was afraid that the Brow had escaped from Tracy (I'm speaking of Dick Tracy, not that charming little city twenty miles south of Stockton) and had finally caught me. I have to stop now—Billy just slipped a dagger between my ribs.

But with my last words I should like to mention Lambda Nu Phi's brother, Bill Burton, who has been visiting the campus and the fellows at the house during the past week.

Rose Pharmacy

ANYTHING IN DRUGS
AND COSMETICS

2002 Pacific Avenue

FORMER PACIFICITES

By TICK SPRAGUE

At the head of the list this week is the Merchant Marine, featuring Bill Burton. You remember Bill. Don't you? He was here from the summer of 1943 to the summer of 1944, and was the proud owner of that "Blue Rocket" usually parked outside of the Ad. Building or Lambda Nu Phi. He has just finished a tour of the South Pacific on the Robert Fulton, a liberty ship, and will soon leave for the Atlantic coast to see the other side of the world. He is a quartermaster. (For those of you who are also having trouble with these terms, he doesn't hand out equipment, as does the army QM. He's the one who stands at the wheel and keeps the ship on its course.)

Another merchant marine should fit in here somewhere. Dick Prouty has served in both the Atlantic and Pacific waters with these seamen.

Sticking to the sea-going fellows, we include the news of Harry Tremaine. He is now wearing the Purple Heart since his LST was attacked by E boats in a pre-invasion maneuver in the European theatre.

And seeing plenty of action on the S. Pacific waters are Ens. Freemont Kingery and Joe Keger, who has seen 15 months of amphibious action. He is the commander of LCT group No. 13 and is also the Flotilla operations officer.

Pacific can add to its list of Lt. Comdrs. in the alumni the name of Al R. Beecroft.

As usual there is an abundance of our fellows in the Pacific. They all seem to follow the slogan of "Go West Young Man." Sgt. Dante C. Pedrini is with a tank destroyer outfit on New Britain. Thomas H. Roberts (M. D.) is a Capt. in the medical corps there. Lt. Ken Graue is down there, too. Chris Papas, a 1st Lieutenant, is one of their Bombardiers.

Working with the Red Cross (and on her way overseas) is Laverne Lagorio. A graduate from C.O.P. in 1942, she is now stationed in Washington.

One of our former Omega Phi men, Daren F. McGavren, who will be remembered as the little red-headed yell leader of a few

BRIDEGROOM



Daren McGavren, former Pacific yell-leader, recently announced his marriage. This picture was taken last year when Daren celebrated his twentieth birthday, his first one in GI life.

years back, is announcing his marriage on New Year's Day to the former Miss Jean Parker of Columbus, Ohio. They met about a year ago when he was stationed at Lockbourne A B in Columbus, and she was a freshman at Ohio State.

We've picked out a natural-born correspondent this week for the address. S/Sgt. Douglas R. Powell; 39402892; Hq. Co.; 2nd Bn.; 114th Inf.; APO 44; c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. He seems to be having a little trouble digging foxholes. When they would dig them before, they would always fill up with water. And now, they can't even dig them because the ground is frozen too hard.

California manufacturing had a gross income estimated at \$10,526,541,000 for 1943.

Ninety-one per cent of New Zealand's people are British; only six per cent are native Maoris.

Lost

A girl's gold identification bracelet. Name 'Dorothy Anne' on the front and 'Wells' on the back. Please return to Dorothy Anne Peterson at Sophomore Hall.

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REFRESHMENTS
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EVERYBODY"



By BOB PEDIGO

I've got a gal in Kalamazoo,
I've got one in Seattle too;
But when I ship out what'll I do?
I ain't got none in Timbuctoo!

—By D.B.C.

A pugnacious American sailor entered a London pub and, looking for trouble, sidled up to a British Tommy at the bar.

"To hell with Montgomery," declared the Yank.

The Tommy who had read the pamphlets about maintaining Allied relations passed off the insult with an invitation to have a drink.

After gulping the drink the sailor said, "To hell with Churchill!"

Still the Tommy kept his temper and offered the sailor another drink.

On his third try, the Yank damned King George, which was too much for the Englishman.

"All right," he said to the American. "You asked for it and now you're going to get it."

"To hell with Frank Sinatra." SONG

Frank Beazley wrote these words that are to be sung to the tune of "You Belong To Me":

"You Belong To Me":
Button up that overcoat.
Put a shine on those shoes.
Hat square!
Nose in the air!

That's the word for you.

HA! HA!

A. S. (to Navy barber): "Do you have another razor?"

Barber: "Yeah, why?"

A. S.: "I'd like to defend myself."

COUTTS SAYS

"I didn't know that so many of the boys knew me and I think it is sweet of them to have voted for me."

In answer to leading questions Helen made the following com-

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SO LONG

Good luck to the 20 sailors that left last week and to Chief Schindler. We all hope your new assignments will be happy ones.

PRAYER

A prayer by Chaplain Reinhold Niebuhr: "Give to me the serenity to accept what cannot be changed. Give me the courage to change what can be changed. Give me the wisdom to know one from the other."

Famous last words: Captain's inspection is where you stand still hoping the guy next to you has dirtier stripes than you.

Twenty per cent of the country's automobile dealers have closed or gone out of business during the war.

John Sutter bought Fort Ross from the Russians when they left California in 1841.

Pi Kappa!

Pi Kappa Epsilon will hold a business meeting February 5 at 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Cone on 258 W. Fulton.

Let's Meet at

Thor's

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

3216 Pacific Ave.

BENGAL SPORT LIFE

By TOM SPRAGUE

SOUNDING OFF

Mr. Stan McWilliams, currently swishing the nets for the College of Pacific orange and Black basketball team, has received his orders to report for Army duty on the 15th of this month. The freshman from Vallejo had 317 points at the end of last week, and is still going strong. These points were enough to put McWilliams in third place among the nation's leading scorers. But if Uncle Sam says that he has more important things for Stan to do, who are we to argue? Of course, he is doing a lot to help the morale on the home front, but so were Red Skelton and Mickey Rooney, and look at them now.

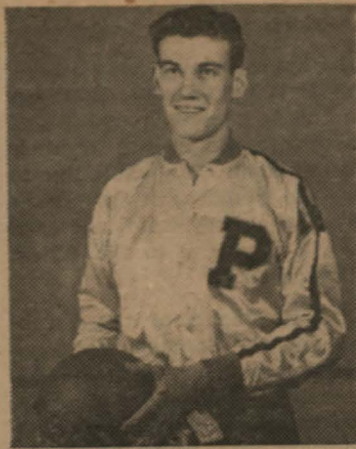
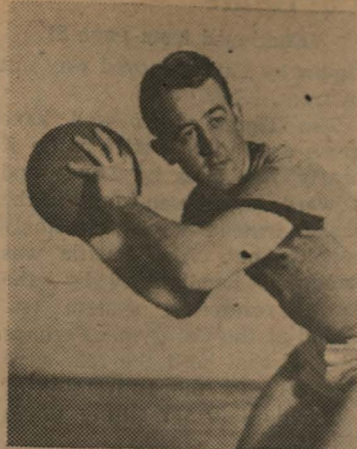
Pacific's opponents seem to think that the only way to stop Pacific is to stop McWilliams. Stan is having a hard time making points to boost his total, as all the teams that play Pacific assign a man to guard him, and the results is that he is forced to make many points via the charity toss route. Mac made 5 free throws good against the Sky-masters from Fairfield-Airfield, and six points on free throws against California. This is a total of 11 points on free throws during the two games, and during the same two games, he made only 12 points the easy way, on field goals. It shouldn't happen to a Tiger!

McNABB HIGH

Lt. Chester (Chet) McNabb of Stockton Field seems headed for some scoring honors also. He now has 267 points to his credit, and the Fliers are thinking of extending their schedule to the end of March. If they do this, he will probably surpass the total set by McWilliams, as Stan doesn't have very many basketball games left at COP this season.

McWilliams could play a couple of more games for Pacific before he leaves, but he will probably want to spend a few of his remaining days at home. This

(Continued on page 4)



The three Pacific cagers pictured above are expected to give the Hamilton Field five a rough time in tonight's game. They are, from left to right: sensational Stan McWilliams, star forward and one of the country's leading scorers; Wayne Hardin, red-headed, sharpshooting guard whose last-second field goal upset the Hamilton Field flyers in their first clash with Chris Kjeldsen's unit; John Camacia, ball-hawking guard and ace defensive player.

Tigers Smother Presidio Quintet

Once again back in their mid-season form, the Tiger quintet took things in stride last Tuesday night and sank the Presidio Lettermen by the one-sided score of 60-29.

Stan McWilliams shook loose from a four game slump and dropped in nine field goals and two free throws for twenty points and high-point honors. This gives Mac a total of 337 points to date for an average of 18.7 per game.

PACIFIC BATTLES HAMILTON FIELD

The Hamilton Field Flyers will be out for revenge tonight when they meet the C.O.P. Tigers in a rematch at the Flyer's home court. In the first battle the local lads overcame the air corps quintet's lead when Wayne Hardin tanked two field goals in the last fifteen seconds of an overtime period to boost Pacific to a 53-52 triumph.

In the first contest Stan McWilliams walked off with high point honors, and it is our prediction that Mac will again take top honors in the total point column.

As usual, the brunt of the Tiger's game will be borne by the stalwart six: McWilliams, Lewis, Edwards, Reames, Swift, and Hardin. Camacia can be expected to see action also, especially if any of our boys get sent to the sidelines for too many personals.

We can't promise the team any too much support in the way of rooters, but from this angle it looks like Pacific,

NO STRAIN, NO PAIN

Pacific lost no time in pulling away from the Lettermen, leading 12-2 after five minutes of playing time had elapsed. The lead was steadily increased and at half-time our boys were out in front by a 32-12 count. After intermission time Pacific continued on its merry way, and coach Kjeldsen was able to give the substitutes some playing time and rest his regulars.

The presence of All-American "Bunny" Edwards of Missouri failed to make any kind of an impression on the Tigers as they rolled up their fourth highest score of the year. "Bunny" connected for sixteen points but received little help from his team mates.

SWIFT SURPRISES SPECTATORS

Don "Pappy" Edwards was on

(Continued on page 4)

Outlook Hopeful for Prospective Skiers

Although 1945 developed into much of a skiing year (As one frustrated enthusiast put it, "There hasn't been enough snow to get a postage stamp soggy.") the weatherman promises a considerable downpour of the light, white stuff in the near future, and the barrel-stave enthusiasts are waxing their skis and oiling their boots.

For those who are looking for a short, quick-end trip, we recommend Long Barn. The advantages of L. B. are, besides its proximity to Stockton, the relative cheap rental rates of skis, boots, and cabins.

To anyone who has a little more time, Soda Springs has some fine runs. Unfortunately, S. S. runs into a little more cash than Long Barn, but, unless things have been changed, the two-bit slot machine in the hotel foyer cleans up like mad. It's a nice way to finance your trip.

Last, but not least, is the one and only Yosemite. At last report all the tows were functioning, so if you are a beginner you can work it so that you always fall down hill.

Red Hot Bears Upset Pacific At Cal, 54-33

The on-and-off University of California basketball team was definitely "on," and the C.O.P. Tigers were definitely off last Saturday night when Cal trounced Pacific, 54-33.

The Bears adopted a trailing defense, picking up the Tiger guards under Pacific's bucket and riding them closely all the way down court. A combination of guard Hogeboom and center Jim Farrell kept Stan McWilliams bottled up for a mere ten points—a new low for Stan. Another way the Bears managed to slow down the Tiger's ace scorer was by fouling him every time he tried to take a shot. During the course of the evening Stan dropped in six free throws.

S. H. MOTA STARS

High point honors went to California's Gus Mota, probably the hairiest man we've seen all season. Mota sparked the Cal offense all night, breaking through the Pacific defense to tank lay-in shots, or, if the Bear attack stalled, Galloping Gus would simply set himself and fire a perfect shot through the mesh from thirty-five feet out.

The game started slowly with both teams moving cautiously and matching each other point for point. With the score 7-7, Mota broke through the Pacific defense to score and field goal, and a moment later George Clyne, Bear forward, stole the ball and raced down the court to score and to pull Cal out in front by four points. After that the Bears pushed steadily ahead until they had widened the margin of their lead to 24-13 at half-time.

S. H. TOUGH BREAKS

McWilliams opened the second half by scoring one of his two field goals of the evening, but Cal, feeling secure with a nine points lead, sped the pace up, and with the aid of some beautiful

(Continued on page 4)

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Tigers Schedule Two Games for Next Week-end

Exactly one week from tonight the College of Pacific Tigers meet the flyers from Fairfield Airfield in a rematch contest. In their last engagement the Tigers drubbed the air field corps quintet in a dull and sloppy game.

The men from Fairfield have piled up a pretty spotty record during their long season, and if Pacific can hit its stride once more our side ought to be able to make it two in a row.

Stan McWilliams will be out for revenge; in the first game Fairfield kept two men on Stan all evening and held him to a modest twelve points. However the airfield lads had better get two men ready for Bill Lewis; he poured through sixteen points the first time he encountered the Fairfield defense.

The night after the Fairfield game the Tigers return to the local gym to meet another air force team, the flyers from Stockton Field. It will give locals their first chance in a week to root for the home team, so a good crowd is expected to witness a Pacific victory.

News Analysis

(Continued from page 1)
a soap-box will immediately begin a speech, covering anything from taxes to the next election. Many of them are elected to Congress because during the campaign, they played a banjo or a piccolo better than their opponent, or could yodel in a higher key. Others are just tools of powerful party machines, and cast their vote accordingly. Certainly stooges and fools like this should not be allowed to guide our destiny in the years to come.

OUT WITH BANJOS

The next decade will be a vital one to the US and to the world, so we must have efficient government to lead us, and to have an efficient government, Congress must be re-shaped. But no matter how much the public may plead for a better Congress, final house-cleaning will be in the hands of the banjo players, who jealously guard their rights against modernization and Liberals. The only hope for a better Congress is at election times, to keep the banjo-playing candidates playing their banjos and send intelligent, qualified Liberals to make the laws.

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Class Officers

(Continued from page 1)

activities, special days, dances, etc. It is up to you. However, the P.S.A. can, will, and wants to support the classes to their fullest extent. We would like to have the members of the classes tell us what they want, and then we will cooperate to the fullest extent possible.

The Presidents of the Freshman and the Sophomore classes are automatically members of the Executive Committee. Since we have had no officers in the past two years, these places have been filled by appointment. By having the presidents on Ex Committee, the lower classes can see how the student government works, and get in "on the ground floor" of all activities.

EXPLANATION

An explanation is desired for the reason that you must have a P. S. A. card to vote and to hold offices. According to the Constitution of the Pacific Student Association, the President, Secretary, Vice-President, and Treasurer of the classes are officers of the Pacific Student Association. The class organization is one activity of the Pacific Student Association, and in order to participate in one of the P. S. A.'s activities you must be a member of the P. S. A.

I hope that this article helps to clear up any questions that the freshmen and sophomores had concerning the election of their class officers. If there are still questions, students are urged to come to the auditorium on Monday, February 5, at 4:30 where members of Executive Committees will be happy to try and help straighten out any further questions.

Ione Angwin, President
Pacific Student Association.

Tigers Smoother

(Continued from page 3)
the receiving end of some fancy passing under the bucket by center Stan Reams and sank six field goals. Reams, in turn, followed up some misses and tipped in nine points. An unscheduled feature in the contest was the two handed shooting of Don Swift. After failing to hit the hoop in the last three games Deacon swished two field goals and a free throw to tie "Red Dog" Hardin with a five point total.

What made the victory all the more impressive was the fact that Presidio handed the Tigers a 37-35 licking in the season's opener and downed the Fuller 49'ers of Los Angeles in "The City" last week-end.

Even soft-spoken coach Chris Kjeldsen was heard saying, "I wish the boys had been as hot against Cal; the outcome would have been a lot different."

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Bengal Sportlight

(Continued from page 3)

would put a kink in the plans that Coach Chris Kjeldsen has about knocking over the Stockton Field Flyers for the Stockton City Championship.

HOOP SCANDAL

It seems that gamblers can't keep their "dirty paws" off anything. Newspapers report that the five players of a Brooklyn College team were given \$1000 apiece to throw a game, so the gamblers could clean up. The players accepted the dough, but they were caught in the act. The closing down of race-tracks has forced the "professional" gamblers to look elsewhere for their living, and basketball and other college sports will undoubtedly have to suffer the consequences.

Cal Game

(Continued from page 3)

tip-ins by Farrell moved way out in front.

The Tigers might well have given California a stiff battle if nearly ten shots by Lewis and Edwards had chosen to roll in the basket instead of exasperatingly hopping out. Also Pacific was somewhat handicapped by the strange refereeing system employed at the Cal gym. Perhaps the fact that both the refs were graduates of the University of California had something to do with it.

Passenger cars consume only about 15 per cent of the nation's petroleum under wartime conditions.

Uncle Harry

(Continued from page 1)
and Blake, played by Don Cross, Curtis Ennen, and Pete Devanis. Then there's Billy Glaves as Mr. Jenkins, the traveling salesman; Mr. J. Rose as the Governor; Rollin Buchman as the hangman (!); and Bessie Rogers as the Matron. The sets, designed by Mr. Brown, set the mood of the play admirably.

"Uncle Harry" played a solid year in New York and this is the first time it has been produced on the Pacific Coast.

For every man who was killed in battle in World War I, six others were wounded, taken prisoners, or reported missing.

Los Angeles has the fifth largest Mexican population of any city in the world.

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SOCIETY

Pledge Party Held Last Night By 3 Sororities at Alpha Thete

Members and pledges of Alpha Theta Tau were hostesses last night at the traditional Pledge Party given in honor of pledge classes of the three Greek letter houses on campus. Apple cider, glazed doughnuts, and nuts were served to guests and entertainment was provided by the three pledge groups.

ALPHA THETA

General chairman of the affair was Barbara Merrill, and Viola Burres was chairman of refreshments. Her committee included Merilee Johnson, Marilyn Dow, Dorothy Gelatt, Marie Arbios, Marilyn Padula, Charlotte Mersereau, and Jean Comartin. Alpha Thete's pledges, Shirley Lamar, Betty Lou Cooper, Marilyn Meister, Joan O'Connor, Marcia Grey, and Lesbia Malatesta, working with their pledge captain Betty Lou Cooper worked out entertainment and served on the clean-up committee.

EPSILON

The Epsilon pledges started their share of the program off with a violin solo, "Embraceable You," by Donna Perrot. Marilyn Thomas was the accompanist. Next came Ruth Griniker who sang "I Dream of You." The entire pledge class: Harriette Arata, Carolyn Bennetson, Beverly Billups, Tye Bramwell, Joyce Atwood, Helen Cumings, Carolyn Evans, Betty Etzel, Barbara Gowing, Sharon Lewis, Sally Logan, Betty Maley, Kaye Nesbit, Barbara Roth, Jackie Scherer, Mary Spanos, Arlene Stoy, Marilyn Thomas, Helen Thatcher, Bernice Temple, Jean Ann Wright, Donna Perrot, Arlene Jensen, and Ruth Griniker then gave a skit which was a satire on rushing.

The entertainment committee consisted of Sharon Lewis, Mary Spanos, Tye Bramwell, and Beverly Billups.

TAU KAPPA

Pledges of Tau Kappa choose for their part of the performance a variety program which was composed of musical numbers and skits. They opened with a number entitled "You Can't Pay the Rent" which was followed by two piano numbers played by Marlon Phillips. Kay Buhl, president of the pledge class, then gave a reading. "What is My Chance for Love," an original piece composed by Marion Phillips was then played and sung by the composer. The program came to a close with a short skit by the entire pledge class.

Paderewski first played in San Francisco at the California Theatre on February 10, 1896.

A bust of Lincoln, presented by the people of North Dakota, stands in Frogner Park, Oslo, Norway.

Formal Dance Held By Women's Hall Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night will be the occasion for the formal dance of the semester to be given by Woman's Hall. The dance is entitled Colonial Sweethearts, and the decorations will be carried out with the theme of colonial and Valentines. It will be held in Woman's Hall from nine until twelve.

The general chairman for the event is Eugenia Nance, and assisting her will be the following committee chairmen: decorations, Jeanne Pierce and Margaret Budlong co-chairmen, bids, Betty Hardie, music, Phyllis Duval, refreshments, Jan Summers, and patrons, Ellie Miles.

Tau Gamma Girls will Hold Sport Dance on February 10

Following the Big Game February 10th, Tau Gamma has planned a County Fair. There will be dancing and concessions. You can try your luck at dart throwing and cake winning to name but a few. One of the main features of the evening will be Katina, the Gypsy Fortune-Teller.

The Fair is to be held at the Pythian Castle. Marian Chinchilo and Gerrie De Lucchi are co-chairmen. The Committees are: Music Bette Hanson; Bids, Virginia Smith, and Peg Blumental; concessions, Lorene Azzaro, Letty Elim, Yvonne Gotelli, and Nola Garrison; decorations and publicity, Lorraine Thyret.

1944 is the 175th anniversary of the discovery of San Francisco Bay by Jose Ortega.

In 34 large cities, 100 per cent of the milk is hauled and delivered by truck.

NEW MEMBERS HONORED BY NU ALPHA KAPPA

New members of Nu Alpha Kappa, sophomore women's honorary sorority, will meet next Wednesday evening, February 7, at the home of Miss Patti Pierce, adviser of this organization, at 520 W. Alpine from 7:30 to 8:30 for a dessert party.

Membership in this sorority is attained by having a 2 point grade average or better and being outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

The twenty sophomore women students who have been selected for this year as members include: Joyce Atwood, Carolyn Bennetson, Olga Billones, Helen Boren, Norma Browe, Shirley Chapper, Marilyn Dow, Shirley Dugas, Dorothy Golatt, Ruth Grodeon, Norene Jones, Jeannette Morrison, Helen Ng, Donna Perrott, Dorothy Ann Peterson, Mary Pond, Judith Queen, Monty Rensberger, Clara Ruise, Iris Scribner.

Old members who are now attending the College of the Pacific and who will be present at the meeting Wednesday to welcome the others include: Pat Barret, president; Shirley Reid, vice-president; Leta Frances Darwin, secretary-treasurer; Beatrice Berlander, Virginia Eilert, Barbara Merriam, Becky Roset, Earlene Waters, Elaine Weifel, Jinny Yocum.

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Lambda Nu Phi Pledges Busy: Hell Week, Dance, Open House

Red bow ties, excessive clothes, odd shoes, etc., are evidence of Hell Week for Lambda Nu Phi starting last Monday morning and ending tonight, Feb. 2. Any houses wishing odd jobs done or shoes shined may find the pledges at their disposal. "All-hell" breaks loose tonight with informal initiation.

Formal initiation will be held Sunday, Feb. 4, at noon.

Jack Lyons and Wayne Perry are heading the initiation committee.

The new pledges are: Bill Roberts, Lyman Burk, Ed Speise, Julio Harris, Don Noble, Don Blake, Warren Hill, Hector Pratt, Russ Badgelly, and Hank Schremcher. Incidentally, Bill Roberts and Julio Harris have been voted the two worst pledges in the history of the house. Comes informal initiation? ? ?

PLEDGE DANCE

Lambda Nu Phi will hold a pledge dance, Sat. night in Anderson Hall. All arrangements are being carried out by the pledges under the direction of pledge president, Warren Hill.

The theme of the dance is to be kept a secret but through the underground we discovered that there will be soft music, soft lights, wonderful decorations,

Over 150 Attend Waffle Breakfast

The Pacific Co-operative House was the scene of a very successful waffle breakfast and open house last Saturday morning. Starting at 7:30 and lasting to 10:30, over a hundred and fifty people were served. This waffle breakfast was a continuation of one of the traditions of the Co-op House, and a tradition to which both campus people and the occupants of the house itself is attached. All the cooking, mixing and supervising was performed by members of the house.

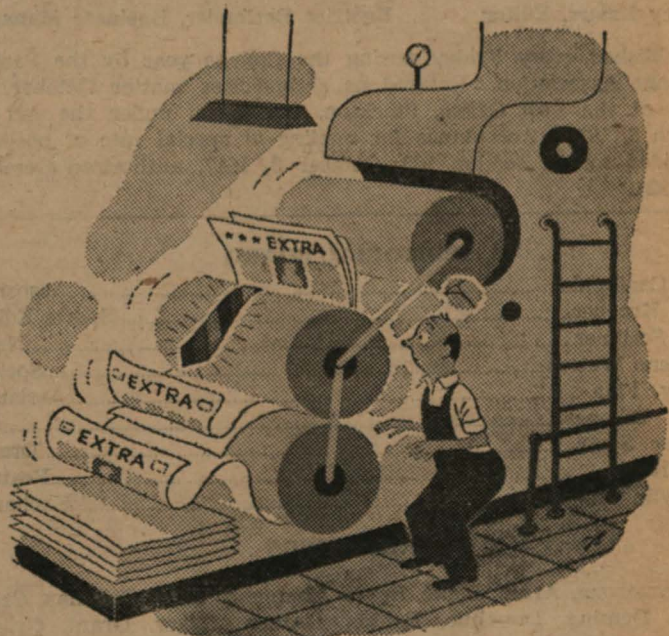
and a roaring fire in the fire place. Dreaming by the fire— it sounds wonderful!

OPEN HOUSE

Then on Sunday, Feb. 4, Lambda Nu Phi fraternity will hold an open house honoring Mrs. James Corson, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Assisting in the planning of the event has been Mrs. Ralph Brady, housemother at Women's Hall.

Dick Johnson is general chairman of the open house and assisting him are Ernest Jackson on invitations, and Alvin Kolb on refreshments. Pledges are in charge of clean-up.



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WHAT'CHA WANT?

First, a word to the few who might read this editorial—"spread the word, be a one man 'walkie-talkie'."

WE AIM TO PLEASE

The object of the Weekly is to please a majority of its readers, but we can do this only if we know what the majority likes. Many times wide-eyed individuals scornfully ask why music is not better represented, or why a whole page deals with sports, only to be followed by a wider-eyed person asking just the opposite. In effect, we on the staff are caught between two fires, mainly because we do not know when how much of what the readers want.

However, this bloc can be solved with the earnest cooperation of the campus collegians. Instead of making us on the staff experiment as to discover your likes and dislikes, tell us—we welcome constructive criticism. In this way, we can print what the majority of the students want to read, that is up to a limit.

WRITE? RIGHT!

There are two ways that you can get any information to the paper: the first is by using the time-honored way of writing a letter to the editors; the second, by seeing either the editor or associate editor personally or leaving him a note.

Please, send in your suggestions, as in the long run, they will be contributing to a better paper, thus making all profit.

Ass't Editor
Art Carfagni

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Nancy Kaiser, Editor

Beatrice Berlander, Business Manager

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

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Printed weekly by the Muldowney Printing Co., 130 N. California St. Campus Office in room 311 of the Administration Building. Phone 9-9121.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The individual that wrote the article appearing in last week's Pacific Weekly concerning the Infirmary asks if it was "A One Sided Question" and then goes on to present only one side. A little constructive criticism is always helpful but in this case it was carried too far. Let's look at the second side of the "One-Sided Question."

I have yet to see anyone forced to buy an Infirmary card at this school. I'm afraid it is the nature of the American people to have to be sold on the idea, or any idea for that matter. How many of you would avail yourselves of this service if announcements were made to the effect that Infirmary cards could be purchased at the Comptroller's for five dollars? Surely this is a reasonable fee. Perhaps you would rather dispense with the service altogether and take your own chances on getting an appointment with a doctor. You should all know by now the arguments of what a bargain it is from a monetary standpoint so I won't go into those.

ATTITUDES

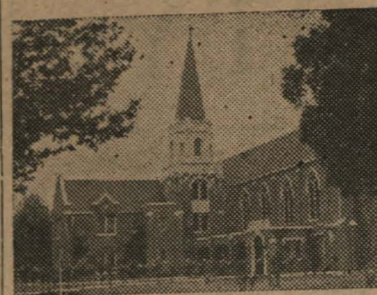
If the attitudes of the staff members make you want to apologize for existing, go ahead and do it. Don't frustrate yourself by keeping these emotions inside yourself. I'm sure they will understand and listen to you.

There are some written rules that are posted at various places on the campus regarding the hours of the Infirmary, and yet every day there is someone that hasn't the courtesy to observe these hours coming over and expecting treatment. There is always somebody on duty to handle any cases that might be an emergency.

I for one will give credit to the staff for being a better judge than I am as to my physical condition. It's true that people with temperatures have been sent away from the Infirmary, but in rare cases would this practice prove to be unwise—and even then, other factors would probably enter into the picture.

It is most inconsiderate for one to come over during the night for an "ache" or "pain" that has given him trouble during the day, as frequently turns out to be the

Chapel Calendar



Sunday 11:00

Speaker: Rabbi B. C. Ehrenreich.

Theme: God's Greatest Gift, the Bible.

Leader: Allen Teicheiria.

Music: Chapel Choir.

Choir leader: Elizabeth Crase.

Organist: Allan Bacon.

Tuesday 12:55

Speaker: Dr. Knoles.

Theme: The Divinity of Jesus.

Leader: Dr. Colliver.

Music: "Cherubim Hymn" by A Cappella Choir.

WAA Makes Plans For Telegraphic Meet

A meeting of the WAA was held Thursday, January 25th, Vice-President Helen Arbios presiding. At that time the dates were decided for the remaining tournaments and telegraphic meet.

The tennis tournament will start Monday and the names of players and opponents will be posted in the gym. The telegraphic meet has been planned for the last week in the semester. Training has been going on for several weeks and the girls have been improving steadily. The competition is close and the meet should be exciting.

case. Surely the clinic hours provide sufficient time for a person to get in during the designated hours. The staff is intelligent enough to know whether or not a case is an emergency, and I know that they don't resent anyone coming over at any hour if it is necessary.

CRITICISM

In the first place if you are really sick, no one will expect you to get out of bed if there is any danger of running into complications with your illness. Secondly, if you aren't able to decide for yourself the degree of your illness, you deserve a good soaking in the rain.

There is always criticism of people that have jobs in which

THAT'S LIFE

The gym was packed with fellows in blue, and girls in skirts, baggy sweaters, and dirty saddle shoes. Out on the floor was the team, looking good in their white uniforms.

Nan and Janie sat in the closely packed stands, looking like the other co-eds, but somehow feeling different as they watched the two tall Pacific players tossing the basketball from one to the other. At home they thought of receiving a smile from their dream men—here at the game their eyes followed every movement the basketball pair made—still dreaming, hoping that someday soon they would double date with these star players.

DID YOU?

Nan nudged Janie, "Janie, look, did you see that basket he just made? Did you see it? Oh honestly, isn't he just wonderful?" Janie said yes, but she really didn't notice. She was much too busy watching the tall blond take long strides down the floor.

After the game the two girls sat in Thor's sipping tall glasses of coke and listening to the latest song hit pouring itself out of the juke box. Everyone was there talking noisily, laughing heartily. Yes, everyone was there but the two they wanted to see most of all. "Janie, do you think they'll come here tonight? They just have to or I'll die, I know I will," Nan whispered.

LOOK!

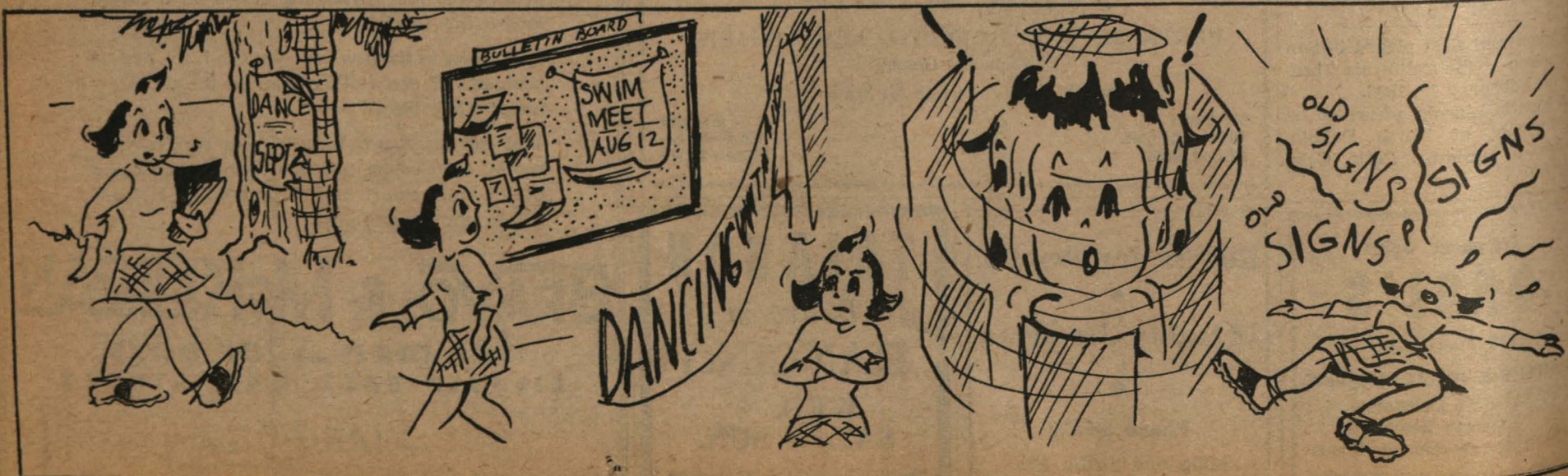
The door opened and Janie's heart bounced down to her toes as she saw them coming into the crowded room. Just as she said, "Nan, look", she noticed that two girls were with them. The four of them sat in a booth and Janie and Nan could hear them talking and laughing. Neither one of them said a word—There was really nothing to be said. As they walked back to the hall the memory of that laughter was ringing in their ears.

they deal with the public, and this is no exception. Let's watch our own attitudes and cuts in classes before we are too critical of others. Ask anyone that has been confined to bed rest at the Infirmary what he thinks of the staff and the services provided there, and I know that you will find him in favor of the treatment received and of students having to be "sold" on Infirmary cards.

CAMPUS CLEO

Something's Gotta Be Done

Billones & Carfagni



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our partners for a change.

Over Tee Kay way we hear that a dance is in the air for Saturday night. Well, have a good time kids, hope you don't get lost on the hunt!

right missions in the Southwest Pacific Area. He also received the Air Medal for over 500 hours of flying time as a waist gunner and flight engineer aboard a Liberator.

Violin solo—Helene Haabesland
Vocal solos—Prof. Oliver, Ruth McCandless
Flute—Wynne Honnald