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## Pacific Weekly, January 24, 1947

University of the Pacific

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## Noted Foreign Correspondents To Debate at C.O.P. Series

### Authorities on Russia Will Confine Debate To Russia's Place In Future World Affairs

The noted American journalists, H. R. Knickerbocker and Walter Duranty will debate the critical question "Can Russia Be Part of 'One World'?" for the College of the Pacific Lecture series Wednesday evening, January 29.

Considered among top authorities on the U. S. S. R., the foreign correspondents sharply focus the problem of Russia and world peace through their sharply divergent opinions. Famed as a world roving International News Service observer, Knickerbocker believes the aims of the Soviet Union are incompatible with world security. Duranty, author of several significant books on Russia holds there is a genuine possibility of peace through continuing adjustment of our misunderstandings. Duranty was well received here on the college series two seasons past.

The debate event, third offering of the 1946-47 lecture bill, is set for 8 p. m. in Pacific Auditorium. Tickets are available in advance at the Pacific Little Theatre box office and will be on sale at the door.

## Student Union Fund Unsuccessful; Will be Continued Next Term

Although Student Union solicitors will climax their campaign at the close of the semester, donations will continue to be received at any time convenient to contributors.

Student Union campaigns have been launched and attempts made to raise sufficient funds for a Pacific Memorial Union in the past but the drives were unsuccessful because of lack of interest among the students.

The current drive for funds will be of great importance to the success of the venture according to the steering committee conducting the campaign.

According to Bill Gingrich, Chairman of the Drive, "It is up to each student and faculty member to contribute his share if the total sum is to be sufficient for construction of the needed Student Union."

As a centralized location for student activities, The Student Union will provide meeting places for the various student affairs such as the Pacific Student Association, the Pacific Weekly, the Naranjado, the Pacific Alumni Association, and the Ex-Committee. The student Lounge, tea room, dining terrace, bookstore, barbershop, and recreation hall will far exceed present facilities and will be concentrated into one compact unit.

Posters attracting attention to the "Fill the Barrel" campaign have been conspicuously placed throughout the campus to emphasize the drive. In an effort to raise more money for the drive and further the publicity, Doro-

(Continued on Page 8)

## WSSF Starts Book Collection

W. S. S. F., the World Student's Service Fund, will open its annual campus program Monday with a plea for books of all kinds. Students and faculty are asked to place their surplus old and new books in the large cardboard boxes which will be provided in the classroom halls and living groups.

"This is the beginning of the drive," said Al Teichera, "which will continue into February and be climaxed by a dance and carnival on March 1 at the Civic Auditorium." Teichera and Bruce Coleman are co-chairmen of this year's campaign. Eunice Nuoffer is in charge of the poster work for the Book-Week, and Jo Wendells is handling the painting of the book container boxes.

Books will be collected on Friday, the 31st of January, and will be sent to students in Asia and Europe to replenish their destroyed libraries.

The student drive was headed last year by Penny Kurtzweil and the amount raised by her, and her committee of students was twelve hundred and fifty dollars. The students have set as their goal this year a total of fifteen hundred dollars.

The World Student Service Fund, an organization supported by students in all nations, was founded in 1937 to provide direct relief to students and professors in wartorn China. It was extended to provide food and medical aid to students in Europe and Asia who's resources had been weakened by long years of war. The fund also provides notebooks, paper and other supplies, and provides student centers in Asia with facilities for study and recreation, as well as self-help work programs.

Teichera said at the close of his interview, "We want books! books! books!—How about it students?"

### LIVING GROUPS CLOSE

Mr. O. H. Ritter, Executive Vice-President and Comptroller of the College of the Pacific has informed us that women's residence halls will close between semester at 8 p. m. on Friday, January 31. They will reopen on Sunday, February 9 at 3 p. m. Anyone who cannot meet with this arrangement should see Dean Watson immediately.

## Twenty C. O. P. Students To Make "Who's Who"

### Top Upper Division Students Selected At C.O.P. Noted by College "Who's Who"

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a publication giving names and information concerning the top upper division students in all of the colleges and universities, has assigned a quota of twenty students from the College of the Pacific to appear in the next publication of the book.

Knickerbocker



Duranty



The above two photos show H. R. Knickerbocker, left, and Walter Duranty, right. These men were foreign correspondents assigned to Russia during the recent world conflict.

## Wash. Gives Go Ahead Signal On Buildings

Stockton Junior College has received word from Washington, D. C., stating that enough surplus buildings have been allocated to the Junior College to erect temporary units on the JC campus, housing the Administration Building, Commercial Building, six classrooms and six shops.

The structures, measuring about 40x80 feet and one story in height, will be erected by the Engineering Department of the Federal Works Agency. When erected the buildings will be completely equipped but the Board of Education must connect the structures with the utilities.

According to Dr. A. T. Bawden, principal of the Junior College, the buildings will be erected on the site of the new Junior College Campus almost directly south of the College Tennis Courts. "It should be understood," said Dr. Bawden, "that these will be erected as temporary structures only and will not interfere with the building of the permanent units of the JC."

The new buildings will not necessarily be ready for occupancy by the start of the fall term.

Shop buildings will be the first units to be constructed.

## Movie Chance In New Contest

Austin Studios and Monogram Pictures Corp. is offering a contest in which all girls between the ages of 15 and 25 are eligible, excepting employees of either the Austin or Monogram studios. Upon entry the contestant will have her picture taken at Austin Studio and her choice of the proofs will be submitted. There is no charge, but sittings must be made before April 30. All portraits will become the property of Austin Studios and Monogram Pictures Corp., and may be used for display or publication.

The first prize is guarantee of a role in a new Monogram picture at a good salary with the possibility of a seven-year contract, and transportation to Hollywood will be paid; second prize is a \$250 savings bond; and the 30 additional prizes are \$25 bonds to the final winner from each Austin Studio.

The judges, whose decisions will be final, are Gale Storm and Don DeFore, screen stars; Fred Messenger, Monogram casting director; Earl Carroll, famous showman and beauty expert, and Leroy Prinz, famous dance director.

Application blanks are available on the bulletin board beneath the clock in the Administration Building.

The college "Who's Who" (not to be confused with "Who's Who in America") originated in 1934 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, at which time its editor, Mr. H. Pettus Randall, in conjunction with faculty members of the University of Alabama arranged for all of the colleges and universities of the United States to participate in selecting students for the new publication.

Students are chosen on the basis of general ability, past record, personal traits, and the selecting committee's estimation of the student's potential usefulness to business and society in the future. C. O. P. has established the tradition of choosing only outstanding members of the senior class for the honor of appearing in the college "Who's Who."

The twenty seniors chosen from members of C. O. P.'s senior class are Paul Berger, P. S. A. President from Vallejo, California; Helen Graham, chosen for All American Girl's Swimming Team in summer 1946, home town is Santa Cruz; Nancy Deming, active in Pacific Little Theatre and Student publications, home town is San Francisco; Bruce Coleman, active in student publications and Chairman of the forthcoming W. S. S. F. program, Coleman's home is Fair Oaks, California. Among those chosen on the basis of athletic prowess were Edgar Cerf, San Francisco, Jack Toomay, basketball star and former Weekly Editor from Claremont, California. Active in P. S. A. among those chosen are Bill Ellison, Treasurer, from Santa Cruz; Marilyn Dow, P. S. A. Secretary from Vallejo; Conservatory students chosen are Marilynne Burger, celloist from Oakland and Donna Perrott, singer and violinist from Turlock. The Religious Education department contributes Ruth Grodeon, Buhl Idaho, and Thelma Berg from Richmond. Chosen on the basis of work done with the radio and drama projects were Dave Farley, Stockton, and Chuck Broadhurst of Stockton. Senior class President Tom Clark from Piedmont; Bob Atkinson, football player from Piedmont; George Druliner, tennis champion from Santa Monica; Dorothy Gellatt, A. W. S. President from Los Gatos; Bob Mackey, debater from Stockton; and Art Holton were also chosen from the senior class list.



# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Nancy Deming, Editor-in-Chief  
Dean Simpson, Chair. of Publications  
Sally Logan, Business Manager  
Dr. A. E. Woodall, Faculty Advisor

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.

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## EDITORIAL

### GOOD GOVERNMENT

The public has been besieged lately with reports of a slightly odious nature concerning the political maneuverings in the state of Georgia. To say that government in that state is in bad shape is to put it mildly. It is difficult to put the finger on the basic root from which this political trouble originated, but it is safe to say that the complacency of the citizens of the state was in good measure responsible.

You say, So What?

You are concerned with a similar situation of self-complacency here in the Student Government at Pacific!

PSA Student Government is representative government elected from the Student Body by YOU to represent YOU. YOU then suffer a lapse of initiative.

How many times have you attended meetings of the EX-Committee?

They are held every Monday evening at 9 p. m. in the library of the SCA Building.

Do you know your student representatives? How many times have you expressed your viewpoint on some student issue to them so they can represent you intelligently?

Robert M. Hutchins, President of University of Chicago, has said about university training, "It is the purpose of higher Education to unsettle the minds of young men (and presumably one may add, of young women), to widen their horizon, to inflame their intellects. It is not to reform them, or amuse them, or to make them expert technicians in any field. It is to teach them to think, to think straight, if possible; but to think always for themselves."

How can you think intelligently on the problems of government if you personally will not take the trouble to inform yourself.

Student government can be considered the training ground for later participation in State and National government as citizens. Citizenship and participation in government does not stop with the casting of the ballot. Living up to the spirit of government in obeying the rules and laws is fully as important as the exercise of the franchise.

Student government here on the campus has not been able to enforce such simple rules as observance of the parking regulations on the campus because of "lack of interest in self government by the students. They just don't care!"

Have YOU been laying the groundwork for good citizenship and self-government this past semester? We wonder!

### Thirteen Students Get Teaching Credentials

Thirteen students are completing requirements for a teaching or administration credential at the termination of the present semester according to word released by Dean Jantzen of the School of Education.

Janet James and Helena Woelfel will receive the general elementary credential; Mrs. Marian Winston the special secondary in art; Helen Arbios, the special secondary in physical and health education; and Albert Hutchinson, the elementary administration.

Those completing work for the general secondary credential include Mary Flaa, Mrs. Rebecca Gemma, Evan R. Gillum, Leonard K. Weston, George A. Jensen, George Marks, Helen Grinrod, and Bev Berlander.

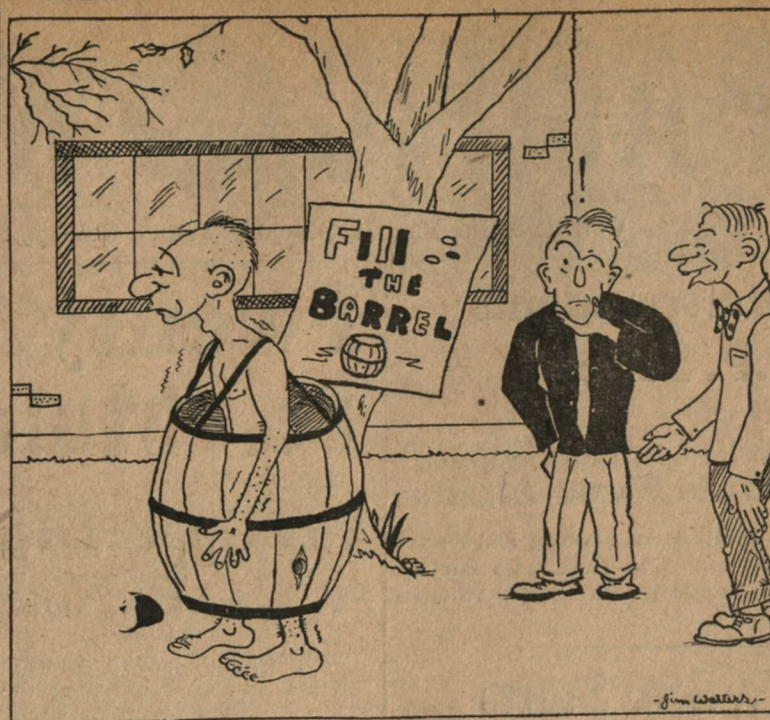
Norway has announced plans to electrify all its main railway lines within 15 years.

### Death Valley Sign-Up Reaches Half Mark

With official publicity for the Death Valley Tour released only one week ago, applications have reached the half-way mark on the sign-up for the trip.

According to Professor J. H. Jonte the sign-up, with ten more weeks to go yet, has been the largest they have ever had in the history of the trip. Approximately 15 per cent of the applications have been from people from off campus. Better than 50 per cent of the applications turned in have been paid up in full.

Dr. A. T. Bawden, joint director of the tour, says, "We need more people to sign up who are willing to take their cars. The present trend of applications shows a tendency for a transportation shortage. Also, students on-campus expecting to make the trip should sign up at once!"



### Issue At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

"How come that guy talks so fast?"

"Takes after his parents. His daddy was a tobacco auctioneer and his mother was a woman."

We were in the middle of a dull evening one night a while back and decided to drop over to one of the local eating emporiums to take up the slack a particularly foul dinner had left. It proved to be a good idea, because one of the campus wits went along, too.

#### NO NAMES

We won't mention any names, but the little ditty we quoted above suits him to a tea. And on a dull week with a brain soggy from worrying over finals, what could be better than trying to build a little morale with some "funnies." This fellow has a million of 'em.

The two of us entered the little joint and proceeded to sit down and order. "What's that red mark on your beak?" he asked. "Glasses cause that," we answered. "You should learn to tilt your head back. It pours easier," he said.

About this time one of the campus beauties strolled by our booth. Addressing her, he said, "Don't you love a beautiful night like this?" "Yes, but not right in here," she tossed back. Ugh!

#### DAFFYNITIONS

The daffynitions came next (these guys always have some), such as: "Love is when she sinks in his arms and winds up with her arms in a sink." "Co-eds who'd love to go to a fraternity dance, generally do." "Alimony is the high cost of leaving." And of course, "Why is it a girl will scream at the sight of a mouse, but grin at a wolf?"

Our little chum was telling us about his experiences in the Army. "One day," he said, "I went in and saw the doc. I have a pain in my abdomen, I said." "Young man," said the doc, "officers have abdomens. Sergeants have stomachs. YOU have a bellyache."

"You know," this character said, "I was out with a little sorority number the other night. I kissed her and let her know she was the first gal I'd ever done that with. She looked kinda funny, saying, 'If I'm the first

### PIATIGORSKY, BALLET RUSSE HERE SOON

Two of the outstanding events of the winter season, which should be of particular interest to those students living around Stockton, will be Gregor Piatigorsky, who—in the words of the magazine "Newsweek"—has "brought about a 'cello renaissance,'" and the world renowned Ballet Russe—direct from the New York Metropolitan Opera House, appearing here the week of February 1.



GREGOR PIATIGORSKY

Since coming to this country for the first time in 1929, Piatigorsky has played more concerts in the United States and Canada than any other violoncellist.

On tour this season Piatigorsky will play on one of two instruments, the fabulous "Lord Aylesford" Stradivarius recently acquired, or the unique "Montagnana." The "Lord Aylesford" is one of a handful of perfect "Strad" celli in existence.

Piatigorsky's concert February 1st is under the auspices of the Stockton Music Series.

Direct from the Met, the Original Ballet Russe will play at the Stockton High School Auditorium on Tuesday, February 3, under the management of S. Hurok, with Col. W. De Basil as director general.

Since S. Hurok restored ballet to America in 1933, many examples of balletic art have been displayed. However, there is little doubt that the most exciting and

(Continued on Page 8)

girl you've ever kissed, how come you do it so well?" I had her there. I said, 'If I'm the first guy that ever kissed you, how do you know I do it well?'"

## Turnips

By . . . "Half-a-Jug"

January's spring at Pacific and the turnips come out of the fog . . . for with sun and blue skies—there's a new Pacific . . . a "signed" Pacific where Bawden says we need it! Dr. Knoles says endorse it! and "Doc" Bauman says, "Durn it, let's build it!" . . . the school where the cows used to graze on land which belonged to Mexico and then to Weber . . . where there is an observatory built but no one ever enters—the students having other places from which to view the moon and the stars . . . Pacific where "Ace" Wheatley and Mr. Goleman fight for the cues . . . Connie Nitzen skis like a dream . . . and Mrs. Hart plays "Chug! Chug! s-s-s-team roller!" . . . and the night shift at the Cub House consists of two men and a girl, George Miley, Bud Waits and Winnie Merriam and they don't care if you do go to Thor's. . .

Pacific—the college made up of 2 . . . where the students start the March of Dimes without a prod from Washington . . . where Frannie Burke learns to drive a jeep . . . and Peterson and Hilson are shanghaied into being top-notchers of North Hall's new fraternity . . . Where everyone is sleeping when Mr. Boyden comes to work at 5 . . . and everyone awake when he locks up at 11 . . . where rugless and step-less but not un-dauntless West Hall stands . . . a bit taller since she sent Ann Blumenfeld off to the U. of Stockholm as an exchange student . . . took down her scaffolding and brought in the last sink to Margaret Benedict's room . . . where Jean Negley says, "The rats are eating the cats in the anatomy room" and application has been placed for Tea and an "O" Club in the Student Union Building . . . Where McDannold entertains at the kitchen spiel and Brumm tells his Saturday night bedtime stories . . .

It's a place with a main gate called "Harriet Smith Memorial" through which few pass daily except the T. K.'s, the Co-op's and some Sunday visitors . . . it's where there is a small stone plaque before a big tree in memoriam to Professor Lawrence and a large stone plaque before a little tree in honor of Coach Stagg . . .

Pacific, the peaceful, where the silent moose hangs on the second floor of T. K. and recalls with melancholy the first floor of Archania . . . not peaceful, where veterans' Tumelty, Carter, Ma-teer, Thompson and Marlette and Cooney are still fighting the war . . . taking new humor with new teacher Miss James' ad: "Chicken coop, attic or tool shed—2 interior decorators want a home." . . . and losing a lot of its laughs when Bob Nichols begins to pack . . . The school which has commuters from Sacramento and Tracy . . . with Lee Dunne taking the 4 o'clock bus to make his 8 o'clock . . . and Delores Chapman, Greg Perez and Irma Funkhauser taking their chances at 7 . . . It's a music school where Marilynne Burger gets an Italian cello which allows her to walk on the ozones . . . and a disgruntled John Miller who wants to join Petrillo's union so he can sing the blues when he flunks his radio final . . .

January's spring at Pacific . . . and the turnips come out of the fog . . .



# SOCIETY

## Somebody's Looking At You

By NANCY NICHOLS

Fashion columns are a nuisance. Few people read them, and even fewer follow their sage advice. Men scorn them, and women sneer at the taste of their authors. Yet a society page would be incomplete without a few remarks on leading styles, so, year after year, the fashion column stubbornly reappears, much to the distress of those who must compose it. For what fashion can one cover at college when it is a known fact that co-eds follow a set pattern of dress—skirts, sweaters and wool dresses for class, and black dresses for dates—that varies only a little from season to season? They have an aversion to hats, and their accessories are basic. Thus, when the editor has described the contents of her own, as well as her roommate's and adjoining neighbor's, closets, she has about exhausted the field of collegiate wear and must resort to novelties for the remainder of her term of office.

Why not, it is suggested, cover sports wear? Fine. We describe ski clothes, only to discover (never having been skiing ourselves) that our advice is all wrong and will result in colds, frozen feet, broken ankles, and the extreme disgust of all true ski enthusiasts. Well then, take a safer subject, such as swimming. We do know how to swim, but if it is so cold that the very thought of a brief bathing suit gives our complexion a bluish tinge. Besides it is only fair to leave that subject to the spring editor. Rain garb is a fine winter subject except that with the mere mention of any type of precipitation, the weather immediately changes in order to make us look foolish, and we receive the combined hatred of the farmers and the weather bureau for driving away the much needed rain.

Fashion subject matter is thus seen to be difficult. What is even worse is the actual writing. The fashion vocabulary is nauseating. Clothes aren't just plain nice or good looking; they must be chic, attractive, becoming, appropriate, ultra-feminine (oh retch!) and oh so stylish! We are supposed to like everything that is new or different, even if it does make us look short, fat and slightly bilious. We are supposed to know how to make fat girls look thin and tall girls look short. We don't. We can't even cope with our own particular problems much less take on those of the rest of the campus.

And when, after hours of mental effort in writing and physical output in typing with two fingers, we finally achieve a column that sounds fairly human, are we praised? No. When we coyly inquire, "Did you see the paper today?" what is our answer? "Yeah isn't it wonderful? The team is getting new jerseys!" We quit. Good luck Marcia Lou.

## Florence Totten of Tau Gamma Announces Her Coming Wedding

Tau Gamma Sorority sisters of Florence Totten received the traditional box of candy last Thursday night, January 16, announcing her betrothal to Bill Russell of this city.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Totten of Stockton, the bride-elect was graduated from Stockton High School and now is attending Stockton Junior College. She is a past president of Theta Rho Girls and a member of Kappa Zeta Phi and Lebanon Rebekahs.

Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Russell of Stockton and also was graduated from Stockton High School. Following four years' service with the Marines, he now is attending Stockton Junior College.

Miss Jesslyn Deady and Mrs. Frank Gilleran were cohostesses for the affair, and decorations included a large cake with the couple's names which centered the table.

## EPSILON SETS UP NEW OFFICERS

Formal installation of officers for the spring semester was held last night at Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Nadine Walsh was handed the president's gavel by Bernice Temple, retiring president.

Other officers installed were: Frances Hammill, vice president; Betty Kuechler, corresponding secretary; Thrya June Jeffery, recording secretary; Miriam McCormack, treasurer; "Buddy" Ellis, chaplain; Sally Geistweit, Lib-Historian; Marilyn Wallace, sergeant-at-arms. Marie Alley will serve as house manager.

Witnessing the candlelit ceremony were guests, Miss B. Watson, dean of women, Mrs. Chas. Gulick, president of the Epsilon Mothers' Club, Kay Spooner, president of the sorority's board of directors, and Epsilon members.

A formal dinner followed the installation, after which the new officers conducted their first meeting.

## Veteran's Club and Zeta Phi Held Joint Meeting on Monday

The joint meeting of the Veterans' Club and Zeta Phi, held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the SCA., proved wholly successful.

Membership from both organizations was well represented. Pictures for the Naranjado were taken of the Veterans, and then both organizations conducted their separate business meetings.

Ellen Andersen, Croce Marchitelli, and Patricia Lehman provided musical entertainment which established a friendly atmosphere. As the purpose of this meeting was to create better relations between campus clubs, it was strictly informal.

Doughnuts and coffee were served, and the members became acquainted.

## ENGAGED



FLORENCE TOTTON

## Archania Elects Officers For New Semester

Alpha Kappa Phi elected new officers for next semester Thursday, January 16, at their house meeting.

The members elected to office are: Alan Shepherd, president; Warren Baldwin, vice president; Jack Laye, recording secretary; Ross Hanna, corresponding secretary; Frank Upchurch, treasurer; Leonard Wielman, house manager; John Farewell, bell custodian; Bruce Swartz, reporter; David Walker, chaplain; Bob Kain, historian; Jim Phillips, sgt. at arms; Everett Wilson, Alumni Committee Head.

## Epsilon Lambda Sig. Mother's Club Held Monthly Meet Mon.

Mrs. Chas. Gulick, president of the Mother's Club presided over the meeting January 20 at Epsilon Lambda Sigma. A regular business meeting took place composed of the mothers of daughters who are affiliated with the sorority.

Committee chairman was Mrs. Wright with Mrs. Bennettson, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Jeffery and Mrs. Jeans on the committee. Dessert was served after Mrs. Robert Gordon read the play "The Hasty Heart" for entertainment.

## Newman Club Picks New Year Officers

Newman Club elected their new officers for the coming semester at their last meeting Tuesday. The students who will take over their offices next term are President, Manual Fertado; Vice-President, Lorraine Hock; Recording Secretary, Margaret Chrislu; Corresponding Secretary, Corrine MacDonald.

## Tau Kappa Installs Officers

On January 23, Tau Kappa Kappa sorority held its formal installation of officers and initiation of new members.

The new officers were Claire Ruiz, president; Pat Corwin, vice-president; Carol Harris, recording secretary; Carol Romer, corresponding secretary; Muriel Hughes, treasurer; Lorraine Hock, house manager; Marilyn Carson, sergeant at arms; Rosy Myers and Evelyn Grant, Librarian-historian.

The new members which were initiated were Audrey Hock, Pat Alexander, Dorothy Garner, Jerry Moffet, Genevieve Metzler, Myleen Porter, Lois Wice, and Margaret Grimshaw.

## HOME WORK

The hammer, tops for vital labors,

Goes wrong in hands of eager neighbors.

## Tau Gamma Has Elected Officers

Tau Gamma Sorority announces their new officers for the coming semester. The following members were elected to office at their last meeting: Margaret Branstetter, President; Corrine Denzer, Vice-President; Effie McKee, Secretary; Mary Lu Bush, Treasurer. These officers will take over their duties as soon as the new semester begins.

## REFRESHMENTS on the CAMPUS THE CUB HOUSE

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# TIGERS

# HOME

## SPORTS MIRROR

By JOHNNY TUCKER

Comes the time to say good-bye! Shakespeare would do a better job, and so would I if I had a Juliet. I've had a lot of fun, but I'm glad to turn my job as Sports Ed. over to somebody else and rest for a while.

Pacific is now on the way up in the world of sports, and I can say that I was around in the childhood. Let's look back.

Helen Graham was picked on the All American Girls' Swimming Team—Ann Curtis visited our Campus along with Fred Taioli—Pacific played in the Optimist Bowl; Mr. Staggs final game as grid mentor at Pacific—Fred Taioli and Ralph Wright broke all kinds of records in Anzacland—Ed LeBaron was called by Coach Stagg one of the best passers he has ever coached (Ed makes up a quartet with Stagg's other bests; Johnny Podesto of the '43 Wonder Team, "Long" Tom Wilson of the '33 team, and John Wuttenburg of Chicago).

### SHORT THINGS

George Brumm has received a letter from George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. Any time Mr. Brumm wants to hang up his college grid togs there will be a place for him in the pro ranks. I understand that George intends to use up his remaining two years of eligibility first.

Wanta get married? A fellow came into the Gym office the other day and dropped a penny in Barbara Ford's Wishing Well (all proceeds go to the Student Union) and made his wish. He went out on the tennis courts, proposed to his girl and she accepted him. That's all.

THIS MAKES IT 30.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my reporters for this semester's work. Thanks to Jack Toomay, Frank Jeans, Dave Gerber, Al Levy, Ray King, Don Drago (who wrote the first of the season), and all the other individuals whose help I had to have. Thanks to the Coaching Staff and also the Weekly Staff. Thanks to Dr. Woodall, our advisor.

Best of luck to Frank Jeans and Dave Gerber who take over my duties next semester.

JOHNNY TUCKER,  
Sports Editor of  
Pacific Weekly

GROCERIES  
POULTRY  
VEGETABLES  
FRUITS  
MEATS

Gaia-Delucchi Co.  
American and Channel  
WE DELIVER DAILY  
(Except Sat.)

## BLACK'S YOUNG MENTOR



Bob Monogan, Athletic Manager and Assistant Basketball Coach Looks Forward in 1947 to the Greatest Athletic Season in Pacific History.

Naranjado Photo by Pardis-Windmiller

## Blacks Win One Lose Another

College of Pacific's Junior Varsity, the Blacks, hit the victory trail January 15th by downing Stephens Cruisers 57-48, and then, last Monday evening, battled desperately against Bill's Billiards and the clock only to lose after two hectic overtime periods, 34-32.

In their effort against the Cruisers, the Blacks, led by Bud Klein and John Citanesi, were never in serious trouble. They led 27-24 at the half and were out of danger from that point on. Klein scored 16 points and was closely followed by Citanesi with 15.

In an attempt to find an excuse for the Black's heartbreaking overtime loss to Bill's Billiards, an interesting note in the scoring is brought to light. The Tiger J. V.'s poured in points from every position except the right

guard spot. The Billiards, on the other hand, racked up 31 points to go along with the 3 digits tanked by the right guard, Clark. That provided the margin of victory.

As a closing note we might go further in our attempts to get at the reason for the Blacks' defeat. A bad pass by Rohde and a discrepancy on the part of the referee both contributed their share in the Blacks' downfall. The tying bucket at the end of the regular game period was scored by McCandless of the Billiards who eluded Big Bill Tisher neatly, drove toward the bucket and, before shooting, very plainly took a few extra steps that went unnoticed by the officials.

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## Tigers On Top In Conf. Hoop Spree

### Cal Poly, Santa Barbara and San Diego Fall Before Tiger Drive!

Winning three conference games on their southern excursion, the Pacific basketball quintet took over top place in the CCAA last weekend. Friday night in San Luis Obispo the Bengals uncorked and laid away Cal Poly, 89-57. The following night in Santa Barbara, the Black and Orange casaba five edged past Santa Barbara, 41-39, and Monday night in San Diego Pacific knocked off the Aztecs, 65-52.

#### CAL POLY GAME

In dropping Cal Poly, the Tigers hit their scoring peak of the season with 89 digits. The Bengals scored at will throughout the contest. Five men tallied 10 points or more. Pacific's scoring ace, Jack Toomay, dropped in 20 points to head the scoring parade. Following Toomay were Al Levy and Lou Franz with 15 each. Grant Dunlap tallied 13 and Hank Pfister 10.

Coach Chris Kjeldsen was well pleased with the floor performance of Al Levy, hustling Bengal guard.

#### SANTA BARBARA

Jack Toomay again was high scorer in the Santa Barbara game. "Long John" paced the Tigers with 17 points. The only other outstanding Pacific player was Al Levy, dynamic guard, who outplayed everyone on the floor and dropped through 7 digits.

Harvey Hubler, Gaucho center, was the nucleus of the Santa Barbara outfit. Defensively he outshone all Gauchos and tallied 16 for high Santa Barbara scorer.

#### SAN DIEGO

Monday night the Tigers chalked up their fourth straight conference victory in walking over San Diego State, 65-52. Pacific opened conference play with a 37-34 decision over the Aztecs a week and a half ago.

In their latest victory over San Diego, Jack Toomay was high scorer once more. He tore down

## ATTENTION

Former Varsity men are urged to attend a Block P Society meeting to be held in the Gym, Tuesday, February 11, 7:30 p. m.

The intention of the Block P is to put athletics on a higher level. Plans will be laid for the Faculty-Senior game to be played in the near future.

any Aztec hopes with his 19 digits. The Orange and Black star center now has a season total of 170 points.

#### SAN FRANCISCO NEXT

Little is known about the State. The game will be played in the Gym this Saturday night.

National parks are administered by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior.

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# VICTORIOUS

## '47 SCHEDULE FOR PACIFIC!

By JOHNNY TUCKER  
Sports Editor

With the final edition of the paper for this semester, just a glimpse into Pacific's Sport Future.

### TENNIS

Tennis promises to be the Pacific's greatest bid for fame. With players like George Drulliner, Art Larsen, Hank Pfister, Ted Collins, Chet Covey and Gordon Dalbeck (this is the team at present) coached by Phil Garlington, the College of the Pacific should have the strongest team of any sport in athletic history. New and returning players may press these first six.

The tentative schedules. Although no schedule has been arranged as yet, Coach Garlington hopes to have meets with USC, UCLA, CAL, Stanford, San Jose, Fresno, USF and San Francisco State. The Cal Conf. meet will be held May 10 at Fresno.

Tentative JC schedule: March 22, Salinas at Stockton; March 29, Modesto at Stockton; April 12, Yuba at Stockton; April 19, Napa at Stockton; May 3, Stockton at Sacramento; May 10, Stockton at Menlo; May 17, Stockton at Marin; May 24, San Mateo at Stockton; May 31, JC Conference in Stockton.

### BASEBALL

Baseball hopes in Tigertown are also bright. Coach Hugh McWilliams has a 30-game tentative schedule set up.

Last year's strong mound club will again be in the opponents' hair. Jerry Haines, Bill McFarland, and Lou Bronzon will handle the pitching duties. (I don't know whether John Guilfoyle will be back or not) Stan McWilliams, former hoop master and holder of the Gym scoring record until this season, may also help with the pitching chores. With twirlers like these, the Tigers should go far.

Back from last year will also be George Segale, Bob Beckham, Pete Chalmers and Jim Torvick. Other probable plays will be Klien, Chinchiole, Leicht, Atkins, Enos, Brown, Monroe, Dunlap and Charlie Segale.

The tentative schedule: March 18, St. Mary's there; March 21, Santa Clara there; March 25, California, there; March 29, Cal Poly there (doubleheader); March 31 and April 1, Santa Barbara there; April 3, Loyola, there; April 5, USC, there; April 9, Pepperdine, here (nite); April

12, Fresno, there (doubleheader); April 15, California, here; April 18 and 19, Santa Barbara, here; April 23, Santa Jose, there (doubleheader); April 26, Fresno, here (doubleheader); April 29 and 30, Cal Poly here; May 3, San Diego, here (doubleheader); May 7, San Jose, here (doubleheader); May 16, Naval Training Center; May 17, San Diego, there (doubleheader); May 20, Santa Clara here; May 28, St. Mary's, here.

Games marked (\*) designated league games.

The JC baseball team will be mentored by Coach Ralph Mason. Eight practice games will precede the league schedule.

The tentative schedule: March 1, Vallejo, here; April 12, Modesto, there; April 19, Sacramento at Modesto; April 26, Grant, there; May 3, Placer, there; May 10, Yuba, here; May 17, Championship Meet.

### TRACK

The COP track team will be coached by Coach Jackson while Boyd Thompson will take on the same duties for the Cub Thinclads.

The tentative schedule: March 13 and 14, Intramural meets between houses will be held. March 20 and 21, Interclass meets (JC and COP team tryout). April 12, Cal Aggies, here; April 19, Fresno, there; April 26, San Jose, here; May 3, San Francisco State, there; May 10, C.C.A.A. Meet at Fresno; May 17, West Coast Relays at Fresno; May 24, Modesto Relays at Modesto.

JC tentative schedule: March 29, San Mateo and Stockton at Stanford; April 12, Sacramento, there; April 19, Modesto, here; April 26, Salinas, there; May 3, San Francisco, here; May 10, Conference Meet; May 17, Fresno Relays at Fresno; May 24, California Relays at Modesto.

### FOOTBALL

Larry Seimering has not yet announced his assistants.

The schedule Sept. 26, Williamette, here; Oct. 4, Loyola, there; Oct. 11, San Diego, here; Oct. 18, Santa Clara, here; Oct. 24, Cal Poly, there; Oct. 31, San Jose, there; Nov. 7, Santa Barbara, there; Nov. 14, South Dakota,

### THE HUSTLER



Scoring Only One Point Previous to Conference Play, Al Levy, Dynamic Bengal Guard, Broke Loose When the CCAA Opened, Tallying 38 Points in Four Games. Naranjado Photo by Pardis-Windmiller

there; Nov. 21, Fresno, here; Dec. 6, Hawaii (there?)

Last season's team will be back with the exception of Bob Atkinson and Bill Milhaupt who will graduate.

The Cubs will be coached by last year's mentors, Coaches Stagnaro and Mason.

The schedule: Sept. 27, Marin (there?); Oct. 3, Salinas, here; Oct. 10, San Mateo (there?); Oct. 17, Hollister here; Oct. 25, Modesto, there; Nov. 1, San Francisco, here; Nov. 15, Sacramento (there?); Nov. 22, Placer, here; Dec. 6, JC playoffs.

The master of the house gave the maid a new fur coat and said: "Now this should keep you warm—and quiet."

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## Salinas Panthers and SF Rams Next for Stockton Cub Quint!

Facing one of the toughest basketball weekends of the season, the Stockton Junior College basketball five travel to Salinas to tangle with the Salinas Junior College Panthers, and then move on to San Francisco to match buckets with the San Francisco J. C. Rams Saturday night.

### SALINAS GOOD

Cub height may not mean too much tonight as Salinas also has a tall outfit. The Panthers will floor a team averaging 6 ft. 1 in. per man to face Stockton's 6 ft. 2½ in. average team.

Salinas was eliminated early in the Modesto tournament a few weeks back. Modesto J.C. nosed out the Panthers in the first round, and Santa Rosa J. C. upset Salinas in the second round.

### SALINAS STARTERS

The Panthers' height lie in the forward slots. Their starting forwards are Don Rice, lanky 6 ft. 4 in. dead eye, and Dean Dillingham, 6 ft. 3 in. ace ball handler. Starting center will be Jim Blinkengrue, 6 ft. 2 in. pivot man. Irvin Parker, 5 ft. 10 in., and Tom Perez, 5 ft. 10 in., will probably start at guards. Perez is the Panthers' hot shot for distance shots.

Salinas is a big, slow club which may give the Cubs trouble with height but their lack of speed may prove disastrous.

### S. F. RED HOT

When Stockton moves into the bay area to meet San Francisco J. C. Saturday night they will be facing one of the hottest J. C. teams in the state.

It was the San Francisco J. C. Rams who won the Modesto tournament. San Francisco has already won two conference games by defeating Santa Rosa and Napa.

### RAM STARTERS

Jack Ginley, 6 ft., and Phil Burroughs, 5 ft. 10 in., will start at forwards for San Francisco. Ken Cameron, the Ram's 6 ft. 2 in. star, will start at center. Rounding out the line up, the starting San Francisco guards are Jim Hughes, 6 ft. 2½ in., and Art Psalits, 6 ft. 2 in.

### BLOCK AWARDS

Official announcement of men receiving Block P or Block S awards:

Block P awards: T. Atkins, R. Atkinson, E. Bobson, J. Boyd, R. Brein, A. Brown, G. Brumm, D. Campora, E. Catchcart, R. Franceschini, J. R. Gambetta, J. P. Gambetta, S. Goldman, J. Guilfoyle, D. Hall, W. Hardin, R. Heck, A. Hyduke, R. Hyman, R. Johnston, G. Ker, C. Kidwell, B. Klein, E. LeBaron, W. Milhaupt, L. Mothorn, B. Orvis, E. Pickering, G. Ridley, J. Rohde, K. Rusk, R. Swanson, J. Torvick, J. Valencia, J. Vierra, E. Waits, J. Watters and F. Zboran.

Block S awards: D. Steimick, T. Venzor, P. Tippet, W. William, L. Detrick, R. Kirsten, D. Greer, G. Sinock, D. Brown, D. Melormich, H. Schallenqui, C. Wood, D. Dequine, R. Terry, J. Rihn, D. Sones, A. Waldorf, E. Neagle, B. Russell, W. Carter, J. Melby, D. Webb, D. Gerber, J. Ferrill, D. Womble, R. Benton, L. Croch and R. Curran.

The soft shell crab is not a species. It is any crab shortly after shedding his old shell before his new shell has hardened.

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## RONDO BOUTS

By EVELYN GRANT

With the end of the semester approaching everyone is looking back over the year with varying degrees of satisfaction and disgust, or resolving to do better next time. So if the success of others is any encouragement to those still struggling, a little glance at some of the recent successes of our illustrious conservatory alumni is certainly in order.

Not many of you remember Betty Clark, since most of her contemporaries are alumni, too, but she was a composition major here in the conservatory a few years back. She went East to post-graduate at Eastman and her efforts terminated in her marriage to one of the professors there—Barnard Rogers.

It was he who wrote the modern opera, "The Warrior," which was recently premiered on the radio. This will be especially interesting to those who listened in last Saturday and heard the broadcast. In case you didn't realize it, this was the first radio premiere of an opera.

Norman Lamb, class of '42, will receive his masters degree from Julliard this month. He plays solo viola in the Julliard orchestra which broadcast each week, and is highly regarded all over the nation. The string sextet in which Norman also plays, recently recorded "Verklarte Nacht," by Schoenberg, for Columbia. At the risk of giving any string players of the Pacific orchestra an inferiority complex, I must add that Norman played the Handel Concerto for viola two weeks ago.

If you're looking for a formula on "how to make your parents think it's worth it after all," take a quick look at our own little Nancy Harbert, and then have an interview with Mrs. Harbert and see if I'm right.

Nancy, a student at Eastman, will play the Bach Violin Concerto in Curtis Hall—the first performance of this work in the city of Philadelphia. Anyone who has heard her play will not be surprised, and she claims there's really nothing to it—just four or five hours a day doing you know what. Well, you have to work for what you get, just like Donna Perrott had to sacrifice to keep in Ponds beauty soap.

Don't forget the third Alma Trio recital, Tuesday evening, Jan. 28th. The program will include: "Trio in B flat major, Op. 99," by Schubert—"Sonatina, Op. 100," for violin and piano, by Dvorak—"Sonata, Op. 4," for Cello and Piano, by Kodaly—and "Trio in A minor," by Ravel.

One of the faculty cryptically observed that despite the fact that this trio is the best in musical artistry, there is a conspicuous absence of the so-called cultured element in the student body and in the faculty from other departments of the school.

### DR. MITCHELL SPEAKS

Dr. Wilfred Mitchell, professor of psychology in Stockton JC and College of the Pacific and consulting psychologist, was the guest speaker of the California Council of Negro Women, Inc., January 5 in observance of George Washington Carver Day.

## Dr. Herold Lillywhite Accepts Speech Head At Whittier College

Dr. Herold S. Lillywhite of the speech department of the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College has accepted a position as head of the speech department at Whittier College, at Whittier, California. Dr. Lillywhite came to the two colleges from Moorhead State Teachers College last year, and in the time he has been with the colleges has made himself an almost indispensable part of the academic, student, and community life. Dr. Lillywhite received his A. B. from Utah State Agricultural College, his M. A. from the University of Minnesota, and his Ph.D. from New York University. He has taught in several of the best known colleges and universities in the United States, and served during the war as Lieutenant Senior Grade in the Navy.

Dr. Lillywhite has interested himself in community enterprise, having served as chairman of the Stockton Chapter of the American Veterans' Committee, and as an active member of the Atomic Control Council. He has interested himself in literary and cultural activities and published



Dr. Herold S. Lillywhite, who becomes head of the speech department at Whittier College.

widely in professional journals.

Whittier College, where Dr. Lillywhite goes to continue his academic career is a non-denominational liberal arts college named for the American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier.

Dr. Lillywhite leaves for his new position at the beginning of the new semester.

## LEAVES

## ART EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN IN WEBER HALL

An exhibit of art of the Senior College and Junior College art classes will be shown in the art rooms and hall exhibit space in Weber Hall during final week, January 27th through January 30th. Senior College exhibit, to be seen in 221 Weber, represents the work of classes in "Drawing and Composition" and "Color Harmony" taught by Suzanne Scheuer and "Theory of Design," "Silk Screen," "Leathercraft" and "Modeling" taught by Earl J. Washburn.

The Junior College exhibit will be shown in 217 Weber, and in the hallway exhibit space outside of 217 Weber. Courses represented are: "Advanced Design," "Lettering and Layout," and "Advanced Advertising Design" taught by Richard H. Reynolds; "Form" and "Art Structure" taught by Frank W. Clancy and "Life Drawing" taught by Marjorie Reynolds.

## Win Wave Breaks

The Cubs victory wave broke the other night with a 55-54 win by Sacramento JC. Mort Rehnert led the JC scoring with 15 fol-

## Something New Has Been Added—Finally

Perhaps you have not noticed that various improvements have been made on campus since Christmas vacation. Students came back to school to find various class rooms thoroughly cleaned and rearranged, which made the teachers groan because they could no longer use their seating charts. The floor in the balcony of the auditorium was recently varnished. The S. C. A. has received quite a bit of new furniture and members say there is enough chair and table space for everyone now. West Hall has a new side walk in front, and trees and shrubs are being planted to give it that lived in appearance. Then last week students had to slip around on wet sidewalks. This wasn't because of rain, the trees on campus were just being sprayed. And last but not most novel, the dining hall has some new yellow cups. It's said they make the chocolate taste better!

lowed by Buster Clements with 13.

A week before, Placer fell before the Junior Tigers 53-34. Rehnert again took scoring honors with 13. Clements tallied 12 for the cause.

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## PIM PLAYERS



Reading from left to right are George Tomajan, Charlotte Verdi, Gail Monroe, Marilyn Dow, Lynette Christensen, and Jack Devoe of the "Mr. Pim Passes By" company.

## "Mr. Pim Passes By" Given High Review as Opening Night Scores

By CARROLL DOTY

It isn't often that we go completely overboard for anything, but that is exactly what happened when we sat in on the opening night of "Mr. Pim Passes By" last Friday night.

There seems to be quite a bit of fashion attached to taking things apart in a none too flattering manner these post-war days. Cynicism is the vogue. But we'd like to meet anyone in that first night audience who didn't fall completely and irrevocably in love with Marilyn Dow's performance.

### TERRIFIC

Miss Dow was slightly terrific. In a role that called for deft handling, she managed to express the proper feeling throughout and completely dominated the proceedings, as was fitting the star of the production. You were not watching an actress act out a part. You were living it with her.

The play itself was undoubtedly the most amusing we've encountered in some time. The best way to tell whether a comedy situation is going over or not is to judge audience reaction. Last Friday night's audience was greeting almost every comedy situation with spontaneous laughter—who could ask for anything more?

### WHAT PLOT?

We couldn't truthfully put forward the opinion that "Mr. Pim Passes By" has the most original plot ever concocted, but who cares? When the laughs flow easily and there are as many well drawn performances as there were on opening night, who cares about a little thing like a plot.

As the stuffy husband of the piece, George Tomajan surpassed

his previous excellent performance in "You Can't Take It With You." Tomajan's makeup made him look exactly like what he was supposed to look like. And his actions made him even more convincing. Director DeMarcus Brown did an excellent piece of casting in that role.

David Farley in the title role was on stage a relatively short time, but during that time he got more laughs than anyone else. His delivery and expression was excellent. We thought the elderly matron sitting to our right was going to have hysterics every time Farley appeared.

Jack Devoe and Lynette Christensen portrayed the young lovers, about whom most of the trouble started in the first place. They were quite real, especially in their scenes together. Gail Monroe as the salty old Aunt of the piece didn't appear until late in the play, but when she did she proved to be quite a character. Charlotte Verdi as the maid rounded out the seven-person cast.

### MUSIC GOOD

On the criticism side of the ledger, about the only things wrong were the slowness of the early portions of the play (entirely made up for in the second and third acts), and the tendency of some of the performers not to speak their lines loud enough at times.

The music, under the direction of Elton Burgstahler, was the best so far. In other words, for a completely amusing and entertaining evening of good theatre, nobody should miss "Mr. Pim Passes By."

And then there was the little ant who tore around the top of a Wheatle box because it said, "Tear around here."

## PLACEMENT FOR GRAD. SENIORS

Seniors graduating in June with teaching credentials should apply for placement service as soon as possible at Room 105 in the Administration Building, according to Miss Margaret Barth, C. O. P. Placement Bureau secretary.

Miss Barth states many requests are coming in for names of potential teachers in both elementary and secondary fields, and adds that delay in requesting placement service lessens a candidate's chance for obtaining a good position.

A kit, including an information bulletin, application forms, and a reference form letter has been made up for the convenience of students affected.

Miss Barth may be consulted from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday and from 9 a. m. to noon on Saturdays.

## Vets Appoint Com. To Investigate Infirmary Fee

At the veterans meeting held in the SCA building last Monday evening, it was decided that no action would be taken on the subject of non-payment by the Veterans Administration of the infirmary fee of \$7.50 for Junior College veterans, pending investigation by a committee.

A committee was appointed by President Kirk Campbell to investigate the veteran's rights on the subject. This group, Ed Cartwright, Dick Patton and Graham Frost, will report to the club at next week's meeting following interviews with Mr. Stultz, head of the Stockton Veterans' Administration's Educational Division, the State Board of Education and Dr. Bawden.

Election of officers will also be held next Monday night at 7:30

## CLARE RAMPTON WINS FIRST IN SPEECH CONTEST

Selected representatives from the various Speech 1A classes opened the Fundamentals of Speech contest, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta and the Speech Department, Wednesday, January 15, 1947, at 8:15 p. m. in the Anderson Social Hall. Contestants participating were: Maria Scholz, Fred Owens, Dick Lamb, Margorie Hiers, Clare Rampton, Ralph Jensen, Richard Claus, and Bill Snyder.

The finalists, chosen by Manuel Furtado, Robert Mackey, Miss Martha Pierce, Mr. John Crabbe, and Dean Betz: were first place, Clare Rampton; second place, Ralph Jensen; third place, Richard Claus; and fourth place, Marj Hiers.

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## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

**KWG (1230 kes)—STOCKTON**  
Sat., 11:00 p. m.—Demon.  
Sun., 8:30 a. m.—Chapel Chimes  
Mon., 6:30 p. m.—Radio Stage  
Thurs., 8:30 p. m.—Symposium  
**KCVR (1570 kes)—LODI**  
Sun., 10:15 a. m.—Bookshelf.  
**KTRB (860 kes)—MODESTO**  
Sun., 10:45 a. m.—Bookshelf.  
Wed., 8:45 p. m.—Alumni.  
**KAEO (660 kes)**

This station will not broadcast during final week.

## SHOWS

"Patterns," an interesting idea of combining music with speech and action will be released Monday eve.

Ronald Boone wrote this half-hour drama for Radio Stage. People appearing in the cast will include Ed McClarty, Pat Peters, Tom Buckman, Geo. Tomajan, By Meyer (plug), and John Grether. Dorothy Gelatt and Gail Monroe are handling sound. "Patterns" will be directed by Leighton Edelman.

For those who stay in-doors Saturday eves. yet want a decided thrill KWG is releasing a thriller "The Demon of Darkness" originating from the Campus Studio.

## Piatigorsky, Ballet To Come to C.O.P.

(Continued from page 2)

highly regarded form of ballet is the brilliant spectacle that combines dramatic action with striking color and thrilling music.

While the personnel of the company is international, a significant development is the large number of American dancers and choreographers in the group.

Numbered among brilliant figures are quest stars. Andre Eglevsky, and Nina Verchinina, supported by Rosella Hightower, Olga Morosova, Genevieve Moulin, and a dozen others—and by special arrangement Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin.

The local engagement of the Original Ballet Russe is under the sponsorship of De Marcus Brown.

Tickets for Piatigorsky and the Ballet may be purchased at 133 Bridge Place.

## Student Union Fund Campaign Continued

Continued from page 1)

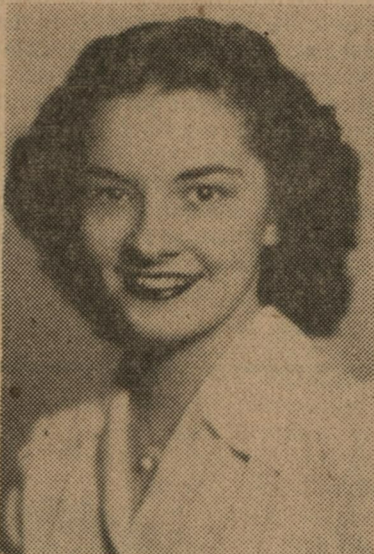
thy Gelatt, Marshall Windmiller, and Paul Berger recently appeared on the Graven Inglis quiz program "Put and Take" broadcast from KDGM.

Realizing the need for a Student Union, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Chancellor of College of Pacific, says, "No American University or College campus is complete without a Student Union. I certainly hope their fondest wishes may be realized."

Dr. Arthur T. Bawden, Principal of Stockton J. C., remarks, "The Stockton Junior College is concerned with the complete development of the individual. A Student Union that will provide adequate meeting places for social groups is the most important need on our college campus at present."

## Guys and Gals On Campus

When you start measuring the contours of good looks, you can throw away past figures and have as good a model as one would want in Marilyn Horrell. Dark hair matched with arched eyebrows, that accentuate quizzical brown eyes which are highlighted by two dimples, just about describe our Gal of the week.



MARILYN HORRELL

My assignment read interview Guy of the week. I had all good intentions, but Marilyn sauntered by—and assignment all snafued!!—(Well, if I'm going to work, it might as well be at something I like).

Marilyn first came about, a shy eighteen years ago, in Oakland, Calif. From there the Horrells sojourned through the back woods country, Berkeley, Stockton and San Jose before finally settling in Vallejo. Receiving a Vallejo Hi diploma in January, '45, our curvacious miss entered Stockton Junior College to major in Languages. Her progress has been marvelous—she can now say "No" in ten different languages—a valuable asset in these parts.

Marilyn is affiliated with Alpha Theta, but has been living in that great emporium of heart throbs—Women's Hall. (And I thought the Atlantic cable was a big line). Our vivacious little miss yearns to travel and see a good part of the world. South America is her first preference. (After drinking Pacific coffee, I don't blame her.)

Entering her last semester as a S. J. C. student Marilyn declares she will continue her studies in the College of Pacific. (Don't worry, J. C. men, we hold the same P. S. A. card.)

## City Symphony Features Pianist Monday Evening

Virginia Schwartz, talented young pianist, will add another musical achievement to her ever widening path to musical success as a concert pianist when she appears as featured soloists with the Stockton Symphony Orchestra Monday evening.

Miss Schwartz, who several years ago performed a Mozart Concerto with the Stockton Symphony, has chosen Chopin's Concerto in E Minor for piano and orchestra for this concert.

The young pianist began her study of piano at the age of three years. While in the eighth grade of grammar school in Stockton, Miss Schwartz moved to Berkeley to study piano under the direction of Alexander Raab, and it is in Berkeley that she is continuing her intensive study.

In the past couple of years Miss Schwartz has appeared as soloist with a San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and has been presented in recital at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, as well as her former appearance in Stockton. In December she was presented on the first Artist Recital in the Conservatory. One of Miss Schwartz's future concerts will be as soloist with the Guadalajara Symphony in Mexico where she will perform the Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin.

A second soloist who will appear with the Symphony Monday evening will be Nona Bissell, a music major in her first year at the College of Pacific. Miss Bissell will play the flute solo in Bernard Roger's Soliloquy for flute and string orchestra.

Nona took part in musical activities through four years of Stockton High School and also participated in the series of concerts at the Pacific Music Camp last summer.

The instrumental portion of the program will include the La Gazza Ladra Overture by Rossini, Die Meistersingers by Wagner, and the finale of the program will be Johann Staruss's Sweetherat Waltz. The entire program will be under the direction of Manlio Silva.

Miners could endure the heat in the shafts of Comstock Lode mines in Nevada no longer than two or three hours.

## S. C. A. MEETING

A joint meeting of the Student Cabinet and the Advisory Board of the S. C. A. was held last Monday evening. Chairman for the

evening was Vivian Hansen. Events and the budget of the past year were discussed. New members of the Advisory Board were introduced.

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