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Pacific Featured as "Campus of the Month"

Dimes Dance Features Crosby Ork, Margaret Whiting, Anne Blythe In Civic Aud.—Tomorrow 8:30

The music of Bob Crosby and his Orchestra will be heard tomorrow night in the Civic Auditorium at a benefit dance for the March of Dimes.

With Crosby's group will be "song bird," Margaret Whiting. Actress Anne Blythe will also make a personal appearance. Her current picture is "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid."

The music begins at 8:30 and will continue until 12:30.

The benefit price will be \$1.50 per person (15 dimes).

DEBATERS TO PASADENA

The Pacific Debate Team represented by a squad of 11 men and 3 women departed yesterday for warm, sunny Pasadena, where Cal Tech is playing host to some 13 schools in the field of debate.

Pacificites taking part in the discussions are: George Stokes, Ralph Pederson, Jackie Kincaid, Doris Riggs, Ted Shumway, Roberta Blakely, Hal Barret, Rex Mull, Sheldon Nicolayson, Bob McConnell, Frank Wolfe, George Cunningham, Kurtis Meyer, and Bee G. Merdinger. Mr. Edward Betz, Dr. Runion, and Mr. Guss are providing transportation.

REPRESENTED

Among those schools represented are U.S.C., U.C.L.A., Redlands, Occidental, San Diego State, San Jose State, Stanford, Pomona, Cal Tech, and others from Oregon, Washington, Utah, Nevada and Arizona. After an over-night stop at Bakersfield the team will begin work Friday noon and continue through Saturday, returning to the campus Sunday.

It was resolved that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants.

Classes Re-Convene February 7th 4th and 5th For Registration

Classes in the spring term begin Monday, February 7, and regular registration days are the Friday and Saturday preceeding. Part time students, however, may also register at regular business hours throughout the first week of classes.

Eighty-two course listings in twenty different major departments are exhibited in the special

bulletin. Offerings are extensive in teacher education, making possible continued professional study for teachers in service and candidates for various California credentials.

Many courses will be useful to the general public interested in cultural advance in such areas as art, bible, economics, psychology, English and literature, history,

IN FEBRUARY EDITION

Campus Magazine Picks Pacific

The February edition of Campus Magazine has chosen the College of the Pacific to be featured as its "Campus of the Month."

The magazine is scheduled to go on sale Thursday, January 20, in the main hall of the administration building.

PERSONALITIES

Included in the Pacific layout will be pictures of the annual Band Frolic skits, campus views, personalities on campus and general group shots.

The arrangement for the Pacific publicity was handled by Dave Gerber and Marvin Morganti. They will be in charge of selling the magazine on Thursday and urge "we will only receive 150 magazines to sell so get yours early." The magazines, which are published in the Southland and distributed to all western colleges and universities, are priced at 25c.

Proceeds of the magazine will go to the Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity on campus that has been newly re-organized.

ANDERSON ELECTION NOW BEING HELD

Election of officers to serve as directors of the Anderson "Y" center for the spring semester is now going on in the administration building and in front of the F.S.A. offices at the Student Union.

In order to vote for the candidates, you must be a member of F.S.A. and also belong to the "Y" center. Persons may join at the time of voting, but they must join on an active membership basis.

Two of Trio Appear In Recital Tuesday

The College of the Pacific Conservatory of Music at Stockton has booked two noted instrumentalists for a concert engagement Tuesday night, January 18, at 8:15 at Pacific Auditorium. The artists are Adolph Baller, pianist, and Gabor Rejto, cellist.

Both performers are members of the Alma Trio, one of the West's most notable chamber music organizations. Baller is further known as accompanist for violinist Yehudi Menuhin, and has just returned with him from concert engagements in Honolulu.

The duo will make a return engagement at the College on February 16.

Lillian Juanitas Will Edit Weekly New Staff Includes S.C. Editor Bus. Mgr., Society Ed. Not Chosen

By unanimous decision of the Publications Committee Lillian Juanitas, Senior in the College of the Pacific, was unanimously chosen to edit the Pacific Weekly during the Spring semester of 1949.

\$100 to be Presented To Energetic Student

\$100 will be presented to some student enrolled in a radio course at C.O.P. next Thursday, January 20.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has announced through the campus radio station KAEO, that in order to further the work of radio students on the campus, it will present this money to the student who has contributed the most to radio and the campus.

The student will be chosen from the ranks of the radio students by the students themselves and their choice will be considered by a faculty committee consisting of: Mr. Crabee, Director of Radio; William Ramsey, Assistant Director; Lee Berryhill, engineer; and the deans of the college.

The choice will be announced over station KAEO.

S. C. GRADS!

Students in their 14th year planning to graduate from Stockton College, and who have entered in the Fall of 1947 or later, must have a .75 cumulative grade average, announces Mr. Windmiller, registrar of Stockton College.

Reception for January Graduates to be Held

An informal reception honoring the January graduates of the senior class will be held on Wednesday, January 19 at the Chancellor's residence on Campus.

Invitations have been sent out to the graduates and the administration. Department Chairmen have been invited to meet with the graduates, their wives or husbands, whichever the case may be.

This Week's Headlines

Britain makes show of military force to impress Israel ... Egypt rejects offer of British "help" ... Oil in the Nigev. Cold wave envelops all U.S. ... snow in southern California. Great damage to citrus crop.

Congress debates highest peacetime budget in U.S. history. Tax intended on incomes over \$5,000. Half of budget slated to support "cold war" in Europe. Solons debate whether it is worth the money.

Editing the Sports section will be Phil Guthrie, with Ed Powell acting as his second.

Other staff positions released by the editor go to Douglas Brodie, Assistant Editor; Jack Francis, News Editor; Eileen Eddy, S.C. Editor; and Charles Harris, Drama Editor.

ABOUT LIL

The new editor is 23 years old and has attended Pacific for four years with a major in journalism. She has six years experience behind her in the field and is looked upon with admiration for her ability and unique ideas by all members of the Weekly staff. She lives in Lodi and will graduate in June.

PHIL AND ED

Sports Editor Phil Guthrie is nineteen and from Williams, California, and a Sophomore in the Stockton College. Phil's assistant, Ed Powell is twenty-one and veteran weekly sportswriter from Oakland.

ABOUT "STEVE"

Douglas "Steve" Brodie again makes the Masthead as Assistant Editor. Doug is from Manteca, a junior, and twenty-two.

Jack Francis, steps up this issue from copy editing to the position of News Editor. A high freshman and former editor of the Stockton High School "Guard and Tackle," he is seventeen.

NEW S. C. EDITOR

This semester in an effort to better correlate the news of the existing two campuses into one, Lillian Juanitas has appointed Eileen Eddy, a freshman in the Stockton College, to the position of Stockton College Editor. Eileen is eighteen years old.

INVOLVED

Charles Harris, a real veteran of the Weekly, finds himself involved with the Theatre productions this month as Drama Editor and Reviewer No. 1.

All positions are held by journalism majors.

Thus far, the positions of Society Editor and Business Manager are yet to be filled.

PACIFIC GRADUATES ARE LISTED

C.O.P. Registrar Ellen Deering announced today the graduating seniors as of January 19, 1949. The graduates will be:

Myron Keith Ball, Ronald F. Boone, William Bryan Caudle, Jr., Thompson James Coe, Jeanne Simons Clark.

Nellie Cooper, Carolyn Gigson Daily, Lawrence A. DeRocco, Jack Joseph Fetzer.

John Wesley Fitzgerald, Betty Ann Fowler, George C. Fritz, Amos E. Gardner, William Bernard Gomes.

John Graves, Margaret Grim-

shaw Dequine, Walter Wesley rill Russell.

Hall, Mary Jo Hamrick, James Fred H. Schadler, Lester F. Schroeder (B.M.), Rollin C. Scott, Irvin M. Smith II, L. Jean Spangler.

Herbert H. Harrison, Jr. (B. M.), Everett S. Hillard, Chris A. Holst, Lillian Juanitas, Grace Marie Kirbert.

James Albert Limbaugh, Cecile Bernice McAllister, James Marvin McDowall, Robert James McGuire, William J. MacDonald.

Mary Louise Maynard, Jack Lee Molini, Harold A. Mucke, Betty May Nissen, John S. Ng.

Victoryn Helene Parmenter, Robert Louis Whitt, Elmer Herbert Williams, Jr., Guy M. Woodman, Jr., and Emil Zimmerman.

John G. Poon, Joseph B. Queirolo, Paul L. Rued, George Mer-

Gladys Benerd, Interested Teacher

Miss Gladys Benerd of the Physical Education department shows her kindly interest in students not only in her classes, but also to those who haven't come into contact with her personally.



Gladys Benerd, "The Lady of Many Wonderful Words." Her hobby of writing letters of encouragement and congratulations to students has become tradition here.

Since joining Pacific's staff in 1939, Miss Benerd has been ready and willing to help all students. She does this by writing a note of encouragement or praise for their endeavors. The reason for so doing, according to Miss Benerd, is her interest in seeing that the students succeed. She believes that the talents of students should be recognized and encouraged to a greater extent than is now the case.

Her word of encouragement is not limited to those in one field but reaches aspirants in the fields of music, drama, radio, debate, sports and extra-curricular activities.

Not only does she praise the student but offers constructive criticism concerning his progress in studies and personality difficulties. "Students should be given more recognition for their accomplishments," says Miss Benerd — one who is deeply interested in the success of all students.

It was early morning and the husband whispered to his wife: "Must be time to get up."

"Why?" she asked. "Because the baby just went to sleep."

STOCKTON COLLEGE GRADS NAMED

The Stockton College Registrar Louis Windmiller, has announced the tentative list of 14th year graduates who will be eligible as of January 28, 1949, but who will be awarded diplomas at commencement exercises of June 11, 1949.

THE GRADS

They are Theo. Adkins, Jr., Margaret Booker, Carl N. Brook- ing, Arthur B. Corra, Robert Corra, Nick Chiarchianis, Frank J. Coyle, Jack Yee Fong, Keith Fyffe, Clifford H. Gambs, Preston E. Garmire, III, Richard M. George, Maureen Shigeyo Hagio,

Patricia Hardin, Elizabeth Humphrey, Edward G. James, Wing Wong Jew, William S. Kaplan, Stephen M. Kappos, Hazel M. Kessler, Howard C. Keylor, Robert M. Mariano, George W. Morris, Peter J. Piccardo, Jr., Garrett D. Pratt, David Seed, John A. Russell, Isamu Sagara, Walter J. Sanguinetti, Theodore W. Shumway and Mitchell B. Warchol.

ACT NOW!

Students not listed who have applied for graduation have been notified of requirements not satisfied. Unless action is taken to

fulfill requirement, a certificate of graduation cannot be given by the Registrar's Office.

NIGHT SKIING

Bijou Park, on the shore of Lake Tahoe, on Highway 50 will be lighted for night skiing.

In Elements of Geography Mr. Sticht commented: "One quarter of all the horses in the U.S.A. are raised in the Middle West". To which an alert student asked: "Which quarter?"

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TODAY:** 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.—West Hall Informal Dance West Hall.
6:30 - 9:00 p.m. — International Relations Club Banquet — Proceeds to go to "Meals For Millions" — Anderson "Y" Upstairs.
8:00 p.m. — Basketball, C.O.P. vs. Pepperdine —Here—Gym.
Basketball—S.C. vs. Menlo J.C.—There. Conference Game.
- TOMORROW:** 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Phi Formal Dance at Archania.
9:00 - 12:00 p.m. — Rho Lambda Phi Winter Formal at Rhizomia.
8:00 a.m.—Basketball — C.O.P. vs. San Diego Here, Gym. Conference Game.
Basketball—S.C. vs. San Mateo J.C., There. Conference Game.
8:00 p.m.—Hi School Talent Show—Hi School Auditorium.
- SUNDAY:** 3:00 p.m. — Conservatory Trio Recital — Conservatory — Leighton Edelman.
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Installation — Anderson Social Hall.
- MONDAY:** 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Pacific International Relations Club Meeting, Anderson "Y".
7:30 - 10:00 p.m. — Special Concert — Conservatory Auditorium. (Phi Mu Alpha Sponsors) — Concert by Dave Brubeck.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball—C.O.P. vs. Bittners at Oakland.
- TUESDAY:** 8:15 p.m.—Sonata Recital by Baller and Retjo, pianist and cellist. Auditorium. Adm. \$1.22.
8:00 p.m. — Basketball — S.C. vs. Grant Technical College, here. C.O.P. Gym.
7:30 - 9:15 p.m. — Tiger Twirlers meeting — Folk dancing and instruction. Room 200 Gym.
- WEDNESDAY:** Evening — Senior Tea — Honoring Graduates.
- FRIDAY:** 8:00 p.m. — Basketball — C.O.P. vs. San Diego at San Diego — Conference Game.
8:00 p.m. — S.C. vs. Monterey J.C. — Here. C.O.P. Gym. Conference Game.
- FRIDAY and SATURDAY:** Anderson Y Junior Women's Cabin Retreat at "Y" Cabin — 5:00 p.m. on 1-21 to 5:00 p.m. on 1-22.
- SATURDAY:** 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. — Alpha Theta Tau Informal Dance.
8:00 p.m. — Basketball — S.C. vs. Hartnell College. Here. C.O.P. Gym. Confer. Game.

BEV WELLS ENGAGED TO JOE HOLMES



BEVERLY WELLS

Beverly Wells recently revealed her betrothal to Joe Holmes, a University of California pre-medical student.

Bev was a June graduate of the College of Pacific, and while on campus was affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau. At present she is teaching language at the Sierra School in Sacramento. Bev is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wells of Martinez.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Holmes are the parents of the groom-to-be. Dr. Holmes is a professor emeritus of zoology at the University of California.

A June wedding is being planned.

ZETA PHI PREXY

The surprise announcement of the engagement of Zeta Phi's president, Amy Lou Colvin, to Art Carton climaxed a bridal shower honoring Miss Jayne Anderson Wednesday, January 5.

Amy Lou is a senior in C.O.P. and is majoring in music. Her home is in Antioch.

Art is also from Antioch and attended Chico State College where he majored in chemistry. While there, he was affiliated with Lambda Pi Fraternity. He is now employed as a metallurgist by the Columbia Steel Co., in Pittsburg, California.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

- Strictly So -

DIXIE MEALER ENGAGED

On December 19 at her home, Dixie Mealer, former Pacific student now attending Mills College, announced her engagement to Davis student Tom Wilson.

Dixie is an Alpha Theta Tau member.

Wedding plans for the couple are indefinite.

OMEGA PHI INITIATES

Omega Phi Alpha will hold their informal initiation Saturday, January 15, at 10 a.m. and their formal initiation Sunday, January 16, at noon.

Both affairs will be held at the fraternity house.

RHIZITE RANKS

From Rhizomia comes the news that their "Grand Old Man," Don Dickey, has finally hung his fraternity pin over the heart of Alpha Theta Tau's Nancie Harrold.

As a matter of fact, the Christmas vacation took quite a toll from the ranks of Rho Lambda Phi. Fred Harrold and Erda Beanblossom, a former Alpha Theta Tau girl, were married in Sacramento on December 18. At the reception in the Tuesday Club in Sacramento, Fred's brothers serenaded the new Mrs. Harrold with a rendition of "Dream Girl of Rho Lambda Phi."

Also married during the holidays were Dwight Atherton, ex-Rhizite, and Cyril Levinson, formerly of Alpha Theta Tau. Bob Tumelty became engaged to Pat Herold of Stockton, a former Stockton College co-ed. Fred Schuler passed out the cigars to announce his engagement to Ellen Anderson of Tau Kappa Kappa.

The Rhizite serenaders out in front of South Hall last Thursday night told the news of Gray Frost and Patti Hegland's engagement. Patti, now affiliated with Epsilon, received her ring from our popu-

SOUTH HALL GOES ALL OUT

January 6 was "E" for engagement night at South Hall.

Pat Burke was first to announce her engagement to Dick Garber, then Pat Hegland announced her engagement to Grey Frost, who is a member of Rhizomia.

Maytel Illerich, a transfer student from Sacramento College announced her engagement to Don Gerhauser of Sacramento.

Another South Hallite, Betty Thome of Zeta Phi had her engagement announced by Mrs. Wright, South Hall Housemother, to Jack Burns of Omega Phi Alpha.

Monday evening Jan Bereck announced her engagement to John Grodeon. She was serenaded by John's Co-Op brother's.

lar Pacific band drum major during the half-time period of the Rose Bowl Game.

SINNERS, SENIORS, SINKS

That "new look" the Rhizite pledges have been sporting around campus this week signifies the return of Rhizomia's bi-annual "Heck" Week. This informal initiation period carries through until the formal initiation Sunday evening when the pledges receive their pins and are welcomed into the brotherhood.

Tomorrow night is the annual Rho Lambda Phi Winter Formal honoring their graduating seniors, Ronnie Boone and Bill MacDonald. General chairman for this event is Bud Klein.

The newest addition to Rhizomia was the installation this week of a gleaming, stainless steel sink unit, much to the relief of the kitchen crew which has been screaming about the inadequate dish-washing facilities all semester. Bouquets to their house manager Lee Gerard for helping to make this welcome addition possible.

GEN-BUD MARRIED

December 18, Genevieve Laurene Metzler was married to Oscar Clark Bailey in Morris Chapel at a private wedding which took place with the two families and a few close friends in attendance.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was given at the bride's home in Linden, Stockton.

Neptune Dominant

With "Neptune Night" as the theme, West Hall presents their formal dance tonight from 9 to 12.

Chairman of this sea-formal is Lynn Nehrenberg and co-chairmen are Sally Laubacher, bids; Velma Little, publicity; Marilyn Rowley, decorations; Delna Dorrance, refreshments; Bev De Parasia, orchestra and chaperones; and Roberta Rosenfeldt, clean-up.

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Barbara Cohn Ringed

With the traditional poem and box of chocolates, Barbara Cohn revealed to the girls of West Hall that she and Jim Kamberg had become engaged.

Both of the couple are from Martinez where they attended local high schools. Their friends learned of the couple's betrothal at an open house given at Barbara's home Christmas Eve.

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WAVES HERE TONIGHT, AZTECS TOMORROW

SCHMOOS HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

By PHIL GUTHRIE

Two overtime games marked Monday night's intramural basketball competition when the league-leading Shmoos came from behind to outlast a tenacious Rhizomia aggregation 22-20, and the College Hotshots toppled the Gears 41-33.

Led by Dale Keyser, who scored nine of their tallies, the Shmoos made it four straight victories in league competition to move a step closer to eventual league supremacy. Herb Baxter also got nine points to top the Eagle's scoring.

In the evening's other "A" league encounter, Guy Woodman's eighteen counters for the Gears weren't enough as the Hotshots put away a 41-33 triumph. Frank Poucher, better-known for his feats in water polo, was high for the winners with thirteen markers.

In Wednesday's minor league contests Quonset C and D finally shook the hard-luck bug long enough to trample the Halfshots 41-27. Sanford tanked nineteen digits to lead the quonset men and Dan Harris was high for the Halfshots with eleven.

The Archania B's found the high scoring road a little rougher Monday night when they tangled with the Omega Phi B's. They were able to hold the junior Bulldogs to only field goals, however, and had little trouble in gaining a 32-11 win. Ken Berridge, Archania's sharp-shooting center, again showed the way, getting fourteen points.

Tappa Hafa Keg maintained their unblemished record by downing Quonset E 33-25 in the minor league's other Monday night games while Anderson Y squeezed by the Half Shots 27-25.

COP Wool-Clads Ready For Meet Next Week

Tomorrow the College of Pacific Ski-Team will make the trip to Yosemite to get some practice licks in preparation for next week's Mt. Rose meet.

As the squad rounds into shape, it looks like the first six men will be Edy Kaupila, Bob Bondshu, Bob McMahon, Roger Wickman, Bob Wilson and Elton Murphy.

Last Saturday the wool-clads drove to Cisco Grove for a practice session on the jumping hill at that spot. Erecting a snow jump on the take-off, the skiers were hitting close to 100 feet, which is a pretty fair early season mark, if all factors are taken into consideration.

According to Bob Wilson, the Tigers will present a good jumping team this year, and may be able to give a good account of themselves. The Bengal jumpers will compete only in Class B jumping events this season.

Bill Cook, one of the school's more rabid ski enthusiasts, whose home is up near Mt. Lassen, has taken over the managerial duties for the squad and will accompany them on their excursions into the land of snow and ice.

Pacific Sports



Corky Ortey, number 34, and Henry Pfister, number 33, leap high off the floor as Bud Proulx views the situation from under the basket in last Saturday's game with the Santa Barbara Gauchos.

Pacific Prospects Look Bright for Successful CCAA Baseball Season

By NORM RITTER

The season, to perch oneself out upon the proverbial limb and crystal gaze into the future, is at hand once more. It must be recognized that the exodus of father time and the subsequent ushering in of a brand new January heralds an open season on waterfowl and prognosticating.

To fulfill this annual journalistic tradition it behooves us to consider the potentials of our Tigers in the impending CCAA race. Without hesitation, let us say that lest we incur the wrath of the Bengal baseball Coach Hugh McWilliams, what follows is no attempt to inflate the nogginns of "Joe Babe's" diamond artists.

Heading the returning veterans is Stan McWilliams, who has suspended his basketball career to concentrate more heavily on the spring game. He sported a perfect loop record last season including a no-hit effort against Fresno.

Three standout infielders are on the scene to compete for the only opening in the inner defense where a veteran is not returning, third base. These are southern junior college transfers Wally Dietrich and Buddy Jones and Stockton College's George Albano. The starting trio of Sonnie Adkins, Don Brown, and Pete Chalmers, first and second basemen and shortstop respectively, is intact with utility man Bob DuRee back also.

TORVICK RETURNING

Jim Torvick will return to

school in February to lend his big bat to the title drive as will a pair of other old timers, Jim Enos and Don McCormick. Ken Rose, San Mateo's transferee, is a promising flychaser, who swung a hefty stick in Stockton's Winter League.

A glance behind the plate shows no standouts but instead three experienced receivers, who should give the team unusual depth in this position. McWilliams can choose from Herb Markall, Don Beaver, and Lawrence Gentry, up from the jaycees, for his number one catcher.

Right behind the mighty right arm of Stan McWilliams is another starboard flinger of great promise, Jerry Haines. Plagued last season by a sore arm, Haines returned to the form which made him the COP's high winner in '46 during play last summer. Transfer Sam West and three-year man Bill McFarland round out the mound staff.

No one can deny that this impressive array of talent bids fair to cop another CCAA banner. And with a generous sprinkling of independents and Pacific Coast Conference entries on the schedule, the boys in Black and Orange flannels may make themselves felt on the overall sectional scene.

What lies onward and upward even makes this rash predictor shudder, but it's food for deep thought and many words during the long winter.

Tigers After Third Straight League Win Squad Reaches Peak in Fresno Game

By NORM RITTER

By amazing men of Chris Kjeldsen appear more than ready to take on the Pepperdine Waves tonight in the first round of a double-barreled basketball weekend for the campus fans.

The Tigers play the role of hosts for the second straight evening when they clash with the Aztecs from San Diego State in tomorrow's CCAA billing.

GREAT SHOW

True to their previous record as wonders on the home court, the Bengals overwhelmed Cornelius Warmerdam's favored Fresno Bulldogs 84-64 in Tuesday night's thriller, which had rooters hoarse and scorers dizzy.

The Tuesday dilly was far and away the best cage show seen on the Stockton pavilion since the Jack Toomay-paced Tigers of '46 set the existing gym standard in dropping the same Bulldogs with an 86-point splurge.

The scoring circus was paced by driving Buddy Proulx, Hank Pfister, whom Referee Lee Eisan proclaimed the best ball-hawk in CCAA circles, and the pivoting, hooks of Bill Wirt. The deceptive Proulx tallied 23 for top honors, while the latter pair both totaled 18. Fresno's Riggins also meshed 18, this representing the loser's top individual effort.

The Tigers had a 35-28 advantage at halftime, surely no foreboding of what was to come. But immediately after the resumption of hostilities, Hank Pfister dunked in four straight goals at range from 15 to 30 feet, and the massacre was in full swing.

The vastly improving Pearce surprised all as he mastered the noted Riggins under the defensive boards, though the colored pivot-man was highly efficient in offensive following.

The simultaneous post-game comment by the officials that it was a "rough game" constituted the prize understatement of the evening. The invaders lost a pair via the five-foul route. Pacific's only casualty of this kind was Jim Enos, who played a masterful floor game up to his ejection in the second half.

Thus the Tigers go into tomorrow's league engagement with a 2-0 slate and undisputed claim to the "dark horse" role in the current race. San Diego boasts the high scoring Tom Keesey and a fine center in Dick Barnes, who was destined for Harvey Tubler's spot on the All-CCAA team until a midseason injury sidelined him.

But the Orange and Black quintet has definitely arrived; it no longer need harbor undue fear of a conference foe.

Alumni Gridders Prominent Over The Years in Business and Sports

Now that the Tigers have wrapped up another successful pigskin season we are reminded of Pacific heroes of the past and what they are doing for themselves out in the cold cruel world.

Three of the Tiger notables are still connected with athletics at C.O.P., basketball coach Chris Kjeldsen, class of '35, Hugh McWilliams baseball tutor, '40 and

one by drop kicking a 50 yard field goal to beat Cal. Aggies 3-0. Rube was really the toe of his day.

Another alum who is prominent in the business and sport world is Pop Stoltz, "29," Ti-Grid sponsor, who owns a Stockton chemical company and was well-known as a high school coach.

Others are: Dr. Collis, "26,"



Willis Boyarsky, '43, all received honors while with the Tiger eleven. Kjeldsen was a Little All-American guard, McWilliams an All-Far West Conference center and Boyarsky made end on an Notre Dame all-opponent team. Boyarsky assists Larry Seimering while he is getting his MA degree at Pacific.

Probably the most notable feat turned in by a Tiger was when "Rube" Woods "27", made the opening of Baxter Stadium a gala

Pacific physician, Jim Corson, "27," Supt. of Schools in Modesto and Reverend Frederic Bushner, "25," Methodist Minister in Richmond, California.

Jerry Keithly, "38," ex-mayor of Stockton and now Assistant City Manager played end; while Leon Eakes, "37," another end has an insurance office in Stockton and takes active participation in the Stockton Quarterback Club. Tom Wilson, "34," and "Moose" (Continued on Page 5)

sports corner

By DAVID GERBER

There are a lot of rumors flying around about next year's football schedule so we dropped around to Bob Monagan's office to get the scoop and any incidental facts that may be lying around. So far, Bob assured us that there are only the five league games signed to contracts.

We have agreements to play Nevada at Lodi and Loyola in Los Angeles, however the contracts haven't been signed as yet, although that is expected to be only a formality. Our opening game was supposedly with Montana University until U.S.F. approached us with a possible night game at Kezar on Sept. 16. It will be the first game to be played there under the arcs.

Montana graciously dropped from our schedule until 1950 to allow us to take this offer. This game is still in the final planning stages, as Mayor Robinson gave his O.K. before sending it to a committee that will have the final say so. If no go, they'll open up against the Hilltop Dons on the afternoon of either the 16 or 17 of September.

We still have two open dates to fill. On October 1st plans to have Cincinnati here went awry as financial agreements fell through. Other teams under consideration for that date are Wichita U. and Drake U.

For November 12th, plans are being discussed with the powerful University of Utah and Texas Mines. Nothing is definite there as yet. There is also an outside chance of getting Duquesne. Loyola wants to bring the Pittsburgh team out to the coast, but the traveling expenses would be too high for the Panthers. Now Loyola is trying to arrange for them to meet C.O.P., for a second game in their trip out west, which might help financial arrangements. Once again this is all in the planning and hopeful stage.

At the N.C.A.A. meeting in San

FORMER GRIDDEES SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 4)

Disbrow "30", are active in sports education. Wilson is in the P.E. department at S.F.C.C. and Disbrow resides at Visalia.

Two of the more recent alumni are Bobby Kintz, "40", Pacific Little All-American halfback, who is now a salesman in Oakland and Art McKaffrey, "43", who is considered by many to be the greatest tackle to ever wear the orange and black. Art, an All-American, played for St. Marys College, too, and is now in business in Seattle, Washington.

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Francisco, Monagan and our coaches were approached by the coach of Hawaii U. for a possible game in the Islands in December or January. The idea of a invitation to the pineapple stomping grounds sounded nice, but to this date no official contracts or letters have been received by the Athletic Office.

That is just about the true picture up to the date. One thing is sure, Monagan is working like Lucifer to get a full and strong '49 schedule. If some of these possibilities do come through, then Pacific will have a right nice schedule—if you walk by the gym office, you might find Bob and Larry sitting by the telephone with their fingers crossed...

Sam Gellepes of the Cub Quintet received honorable mention in the recent tournament. He hit for 32 points in two games... Frank Poucher, Graham Christie, and Bob Brown were picked on Cal Poly's All-Opponent Water Polo team. San Jose placed two men.

At a recent dinner celebrating the successful water polo season, Poucher received the most valuable man trophy, while John McCandless was awarded the most improved athlete trophy...

Bill Anttila, meet director of the National Junior College Swimming Championship, says things are now getting under way for the April date. With more than 200 athletes expected to descend upon Stockton, it's expected to be one of the largest sporting events ever held in the Port City.

Dr. Knox told us about the doctor of U.S.'s School of Aviation that was invited to the N.C.A.A. meetings. Seems like they are experimenting with a crash helmet that will cut down fatalities in flying. The coaches want them to do the same for football head gear — Good deal.

Well you don't have to suffer any more as Phil Guthrie will take over as Sports Editor and Ed Powell as Associate for the spring semester. The athletes will like them because they like to use pictures, the students will like them because their writing spells college from comma to comma. The staff will like them because they're hard workers and me — I love them — as I retire as of now.

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Hank Pfister screening a gaucho guard as Bud Proulx goes in for a neatly executed lay up. The Orange and Black opened their conference play with a 55-41 win over Santa Barbara.

Pacific Boasts Top Ice Box on Coast

By ED POWELL

The College of Pacific refused to be outdone this winter. After all, why should the Cow Palace get all the publicity? The infamous "Visitation Valley Blizzard Pavilion" can no longer hold claim to the coldest basketball floor in captivity.

Every weekday afternoon the Bengal basketballers don their woollies and shiver through two hours of basic training in anticipation of their weekly night escapades.

The night of the game arrives and as the two teams trot out from the warm locker room on to the pavilion floor, their complexions turn to a blue comparable to a shmoo afflicted with apoplexy.

For one quarter they make like a "Doctor who knows" testing for nicotine stains by blowing on their hands. As the crowd grows, Hank Pfister's lofting shots are

swallowed up in the billowing clouds of condensed carbon dioxide.

"Where's the ball," roars the referee. Eagle-eye Enos spots it in the rafters, run through by a rapier sharp stalactite.

Suddenly an opposing player begins sneezing violently. He is allergic to feathers. The referee, suspecting fowl play, discovers Eddie LeBaron putting some ducks on ice behind the bleachers.

By the third quarter players and spectators alike are rigid examples of frozen expressionism. Pop, seeing the futility of it all, sweeps up the mess and goes home for the night.

Ti-Grade Face Blacks Here Tomorrow Night

In their first appearance at civic auditorium the C.O.P. Ti-Grids dropped a close decision to the Duplex Waters team by a 34-28 score. The game, played as an added feature to the Amblers-

CUBS VICTORS

Split Tournament Play Travel to Menlo Friday

By JIM GALLAGHER

Winners of four games, losers of five, Stockton's Cubs open their 1949 NCJCC season Friday night at Menlo, then play a second tilt Saturday night at San Mateo. Although they stumbled uncertainly through their first seven games, their performance at last week's Modesto tournament seems to indicate just one thing: "The Cubs have it this year."

CUBS LEAD

Led by salient Samuel Gellepes, the Cubs swept a pretty fair Lassen club completely off the court in the first half of their initial tournament contest, taking a 37-19 halftime lead and then coasting to a 54-45 victory. Jim Denton, playing on a sprained ankle, tanked 13 first half points for Stockton, while Gellepes took top honors with 17.

The game that had the fans screaming, however, was the second Cub tilt, this one with highly touted Long Beach City College, one of the best in the state. The clubs battled nip and tuck right up to the wire. With a few seconds remaining, Long Beach went ahead by one, then shook a man loose for the clincher that gave the southern school a 51-48 decision.

GELLEPPES HIGH POINT

Gellepes was once again the standout for Van Sweet's squadron, notching 15, while dauntless Darrell Winrich took 10. Sweet also liked the play of Del King and Britt Smith. Gellepes rang seven straight free throws, in itself a noteworthy feat.

Sweet said that Modesto appeared to be the team to beat in conference play, even though they dropped a two-point verdict to San Francisco in the tournament finals. He expects the Cubs to win both their opening games, if they play anywhere near their Modesto level.

The starting lineup will be picked from the following: Forwards, Denton, Gellepes and Smith; guards, Winrich, Doug Scovil and King, and center Bill Swenson.

Filipino All-Stars contest, saw Jack Totten former Stockton College star take the high point honors with 16 counters for Duplex. For the gridders, Don Brown and Sid Hall tallied 8 points apiece.

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ALPHA DELTA'S ELECT OFFICERS

The Alpha Delta chapter of the National Journalistic fraternity held its first reorganization meeting Monday evening, January 10, 1949. A constitution was outlined and officers for the coming semester were chosen.

The new leader is Marvin Morganti, Vice Pres. Charles Harris, Sec. Treasurer Lillian Juanitas, Corresponding Sec. Eileen Eddy, and Bailiff Dave Gerber. Advisors to the group are Dr. A. Woodall and C. Olson.

In the initial group of the re-establishing of the fraternity are Marvin Morganti, Willis Fannon, Ray Burdette, Doug Brodie, Anne McEniry, Eileen Eddy, Jackie C. Burton, Charles Harris, Lillian Juanitas, Bob Huth, Lee Girard,

and Jack Francis.

The next meeting of the Alpha Delta will be held Tuesday, January 18.

WALLET LOST

Will finder please keep money and return cards to Information office in Ad. Bldg. There will be no questions asked...

BILL SANFORD

FEDERATED MUSIC STUDENTS REORGANIZE

The Federation of Music Students, which became inactive last semester, is being reorganized under another name, the **Associated Music Students**.

ancient and modern languages, philosophy, sociology and speech. Professional courses are available in journalism, and science courses in chemistry, geology and zoology.

All College of the Pacific courses are in the upper division and graduate level, but special students may register for many without being degree candidates, or without application for credit. Most courses are open to auditors at a fee less than established tuition rates. The special bulletins will be forwarded on request to the office of the director of ad-

missions.

An executive council comprised of representatives from all the performing musical organizations on campus has been organized and are meeting on Thursdays.

The council's elected officers are the following: President Joyce Ehmann, Treasurer Art Corra, and Recording Secretary Dorothy Garner.

The group is planning a "Pops" concert which will be given March 2 in the gymnasium.

Central Methodist to Host Cornish Choir

Singing their traditional carols which originated from the Cornwall section in England, the untrained Cornish Carol Choir from Grass Valley gave a special program at the Central Methodist Church January 9.

For seventy years the choir has been functioning as a group. Originally all gold miners from the Mother Lode country, both men and boys, have sung every Christmas morning, frequently from the mines themselves. Although today circumstances have altered somewhat, the members still sing on Christmas morning from the theatre in Grass Valley and on Christmas Eve from the streets.

Remarkable in that the members start as boys, learn the songs by rote from childhood, and graduate parts as their voices change.

This unique organization usually retains its members for life. The choir, as their director Mr. Harold George explained, doesn't perform with the thought of a flawless presentation, but just for the pleasure that they get out of singing and exercising their vocal cords.

Aid. The newly organized "Flying Fifty Ski Club" is the sponsoring club.

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Above are Eileen Norton, Barbara Rowley and Marlyn Roberts caught as they appeared in last week's performance of "College and Life in Syncopated Rhythm." The performance, and all will agree, was something new and unique for Pacific boards. "College and Life" had something for everyone on campus, and was as realistic as it was well executed. Students are looking forward to the annual Spring Recital of the Orchesis group.

PONY EXPRESS SKI RACE FEB. 5 AND 6

The Far West Ski Association has confirmed the dates for the annual "Pony Express Ski Race" (Downhill and Slalom) to be held at Strawberry Ski Hill on Highway 50 Saturday and Sunday, February 5 and 6. Herb Brook will be race Chairman, Warren Hart, course setter, Bill Cameron of Sacramento Chief Timer, and Larry Gardner, Chief of First

Heads and Tales

By E. BORROR

After forty-five minutes of heated discussion about the Mardi Gras, some bright character woke up and said, "What's this about?"

Whereupon Ray Butler smartly rapped said character with his gavel and said, "Meeting will please come to order. The first thing on our agenda tonight..." and we went on from there. Mardi Gras takes place May 21. Look around for some new, exciting and different added attractions to the event. It looks gay and interesting from my position behind pillar, post, or eight-ball as the case may be.

Senate meetings are changed from the second to the third Monday nights of each month. The regulars would sort of like to meet those duly elected representatives who so seldom show up.

Next semester's Student Body cards will go on sale February 4. Personalities were scintillating in this meeting, and I fear that Paul Petri has a sneaking suspicion nobody listens to him anymore. Some do, though.

George Stokes impressively announced the Book Exchange Club is now extant. He wished to encourage support of the Club, and I quote Mr. Stokes' erudite recommendation, "Spread the good word with a little mouth-to-mouth advertising..."

That broke up the meeting.

It happened one day that Professor Jacoby was substituting for the regular professor. His behavior as he entered the door of his friends class was reported as such:

He burst into the room and demanded of the class. "Do you know why a tin can tied to a dogs tail is like death?" The students were appalled. "Well", said he, "because it's bound to occur."

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THE NIGHT BEFORE EXAMS

'Twas the night before exams, and all through the dorms
Every creature was cramming 'specially the book worms.
The pencils were sharpened with the greatest of care
In fear of the tests, that soon would be there.

The books were all nestled so snug on their shelf
Full of knowledge that I must know, myself.
And Roomy in her curlers, and I in my nightgown,
Had just settled our brains with a sigh and a yawn.

When out in the hall there arose such a clatter,
I sprang to the door to see what was the matter.
The wall was a bloody mess . . . the little jerk!
Too much was the effort, and she went berserk.

The morning's sun on the new-fallen snow,
Haunted me of the things I didn't know.
I crossed my fingers that I'd do my best
As I hurried away toward the fatal test.

His eyes . . . how they twinkled with that evil glint.
His pity for students was like that of flint
Hit attitude, determined; his countenance sour;
The professor knew, we were in his power.

We spoke not a word, but went straight to our work
And filled out the answers without one quirk
But I heard someone exclaim as he realized his fate,
"Why didn't I study before it was too late."

Sue Thompson Reports On A Class—Her Notes

Covering a class with reporter's notes:

I. Tardy bell rings

A. Door flung open as half the class make a mad dash for their seats.

1. Scramble to grab correctly colored slips of paper for daily quiz.

B. Dr. Stanford catches last unwary stragglers and forces them to sit at the front of the room.

1. Room quiet — apprehensive.

II. Quiz slides focused on screen

A. Lights dimmed.

1. Busy scratching of pens and pencils.

2. Articulate groans over some unanswerable point.

B. After lapse of three minutes Dr. Stanford calls "Finished?"

1. Emphatic cries of "No!"

III. Projection assistant passes among rows of students and snatches up their half-finished papers.

A. Students busy themselves

with sudden tasks, avoiding the searching eye of their instructor.

1. Fervent hope that he will call on someone else to answer questions.

B. "Nicolayson!" says Dr. Stanford.

1. Students glance pityingly at uneasy member and breathe huge sighs of relief.

IV. Thus the fifty minute Biology 40a class begins its usual day.

Philosophy Meets

The next regular meeting of the Pacific Philosophy Club will take place at the student cafeteria on the South Campus on Monday, January 17 at 6:00 p.m.

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SKI NEWS

By RAY HENNEY

Eddie Kauppilla, Bob Wilson, Roger Wickman, and Bob McMahon, four members of the tiger ski team, started of the new year by soaring 100 feet and better off the newly built class A ski jump at Cisco Grove on Donner Summit.

Poor snow conditions hindered longer rides, but the Tiger team expects to surprise the University of Nevada, last year's jumping champs, by literally sailing.

From all reports the C.O.P. team is particularly strong in the jumping and cross-country events and hopes for their winning points. Nevada lost two of their best jumpers so may be a little weak.

The orange and black team is scheduled to travel to the Badger Pass area in Yosemite to run the Rail Creek downhill course this Saturday. It's a hard run and the team feels it will provide good practice. They will also participate in the Yosemite Winter Club's downhill slalom race on Saturday afternoon.

The club will take advantage of the prevailing good conditions by making numerous snow trips. It is also rumored that they will follow the Tiger team to Reno to root for Pacific in the University of Nevada Winter Carnival to be held sometime in the middle of February. Ski enthusiasts, come to the next meeting, (a notice will be posted in front of the Weekly office) and join in the fun.

A committee of three was appointed at the Ski Club meeting to look into the matter of purchasing a tract of land at Yuba Pass for the clubs benefit. The land could be purchased very cheaply and is a comparatively short drive from here.

Bud Smith, professional skier and instructor, entertained the Pacific Ski Club last Monday night with a short talk followed by movies of his own personal experiences in summer skiing.

Before the meeting closed, it was decided that Bill Cooke should be team manager for the season.



Above is Bill M. Snyder, who recently attended Stockton Junior College. Bill has been selected for flight training as a Naval Aviation Cadet. Bill will receive 18 months' flight training and will serve two years in the Navy as an officer upon graduation with the opportunity to apply for a permanent commission if he so desires.

(Virus K on Campus)

by SUE THOMSON

Knit two, purl two, drop three — no other description is needed to identify the fever that has just hit the college with all the terrible force that it can muster.

SYMPTOMS

Symptoms can be recognized by a sudden appearance of rows of sharp pointed needles, wads of many-colored yarns, a pronounced rustle of direction sheets, and a slightly harried expression. This disease is highly contagious; whole dorms have been stricken by it at one time. Although it can be contacted and spread at any time during the year, the

most serious epidemics seem to arise from late September until Christmas.

AFTERMATH

In more serious cases the victim has traces of the disease left after Christmas and sometimes the scars are carried throughout life.

STITCHES!

Teachers are baffled and frustrated by their first glimpse in their classrooms of the dreaded homework production diminisher — a suspicious inclination of the head toward the lap. Any sudden verbal requests on the part of the instructor to the persons afflicted will only be met by, "Just a minute; I dropped a stitch."

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IN ONE SEMESTER

In one semester, let's see what happened.

To begin with, this is Pacific's twenty-fifth anniversary, and a new system was welcomed into the campus area. For this was K-6-4-4, a new project with a progressive program, a program which had failed several times before, but here in Stockton, now that the initial incoordination is waning, a near success.

REBA WATTERSON

Before the first week of classes was over, Reba Watterson was hailed as Miss California and represented our state in the national competition for the title of "Miss America." Reba placed 16th, which means 32 states were edged out by our gal.

"END ZONE"

Veteran Robert Whitt named our new Student Union fountain the "End Zone," and it has been a catchy phrase ever since.

A wayward kitten wandered in and starred on the set of the "Fatal Trap." Months before, the set narrowly escaped burning, when two young lads ignited the beautiful cobwebs in the room below.

HOME COMING

Homecoming was not so much fun after all. Most of the enthusiasm waned when Referee Frank Powers blew that whistle. Alpha Thete's Pat Smith carried off top honors as Homecoming Sweetheart. Shaved heads noted on campus.

T. Toomay identifies his cartoon characters as Campora and Rhode. Pete DaVanis is identified as Tommy Tiger. By the way why did Pete shed his costume at half time at the Hardin Simmons fracas?

Sadie Hawkins rode again. Men haven't stopped running. Shaved heads growing out.

Philosophy Club broadcasts: "Can Politicians Be Trusted?" Townspeople were astounded that COP Wallacites didn't carry national election. Harry in the White House. Margaret on C.B.S. WHO'S WHO?

Marj Hiers, Doris Blum, Roma Porter, Lois Talcott, Gerry Moffat, George Brumm, Johnny Graves, Jerry Haines, Paul Petri, Eldon Proulx, Herbert Williams, and Bob Wilson were recognized in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Les, "Truthful" Abbott directed "Ah Wilderness," which featured Patty Pierce as "Aunt Lilly."

Approximately every ten minutes in the United States, one person died of tuberculosis.

HEADS AND TALES

E. Borror tenaciously clung to her headline for the Senate and Cabinet news, in spite of the fact that few liked it. I did, E. Her talent was further revealed when she, along with Ed Perry and Barrett McFadden, received national recognition for their poetry.

WINDY

Marshall Windmiller sent his wheelbarrow of copy over the ocean via air mail to reach the deadline.

R. Swing visited C.O.P. sez that U.S. At War by '51 with Russia. Wonder where he gets his information?

This semester also, students found that campus traffic control was under the supervision of the city traffic division. Too, bad.

Kurtis R. Mayer proved to be the star of Scop...

Shirley Frost, the Pacific success of the semester and any semester, as far as we're concerned. A casual performance as the one she executed in "Dream Girl" was very superior.

Pacific-Fresno-San Jose began plans for a Tri-Power Pact to do away with facetious and destructive behavior on "enemy" territory.

Shaved head grown out!

POST SEASON GAME

A. Brown, former C.O.P. student, endeavored to promote Post-Season Game with Nevada in a Dime Bowl. No soap. No guarantee.

Semester draws to an end... Finals coming up... vacations too, but still more to say...

Praise goes to Prexy Robert Wilson, Lola Riglin (a good reporter) and Eloise Ralph, the other reporter, who comes in on Friday for her assignments.

This has been a hard but grand semester for most of us on the staff and we all have enjoyed it very much, however, by way of parting, I would like to conclude my semester in these well thought out words. (Nuts to the characters who think that an editor's problems can be solved in the Ex-Cabinet.) To Pressure groups and pressuring personalities, we all say fooyey.

We, on the staff, hope that Lil will know what the word co-operation means during her next semester as Weekly Ed. It is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: Editor, Pacific Weekly

From: W. K. Anttila, Water Polo Coach

On behalf of the water polo team members and myself, I would like to express our thanks for the interest and wholehearted support the Weekly has shown and given this new sport on campus.

The writer covering this activity has done a very fine job of reporting and should be congratulated.

Your cooperation has been a most important factor in helping us establish this sport and it is greatly appreciated.

To whom it may concern:

The last article written about some married couple at Manor Hall was really unnecessary. Whether the story was true or false about someone going to Reno was entirely out of order. The married couples definitely are not in favor of a gossip column of this type.

As far as I know, every couple at Manor Hall are happily married and are perfectly satisfied with life. Why can't some people use more discretion in publishing information about matters of a personal nature.

The Manor Hall Reporter
KENNETH CULVER

Dear Mr. Kenneth Culver:

Thank you for your memo this week. We understand and appreciate your position. Naturally, our filler wasn't intended to be out of taste, which would have been the case as you stated.

It was intended, and I think taken by the majority, as another Weekly filler.

We are sorry that you feel so strongly on this matter, and agree that it would not have been proper to state such things in the school sheet, however, in this

case, as it is mere fantasy, we do not agree with you. — ED.

Dear Editor:

We do not wish to impose upon our friends in the girls' dormitories by leaving our heavy coats and books there, but what and where can we put them?

Yes, we can put our extra books in the racks in Anderson Hall, but what of our numerous wraps? Our gym lockers are certainly not to be considered as adequate cloakroom space in this weather.

We live ten blocks away and have to walk in both ways.

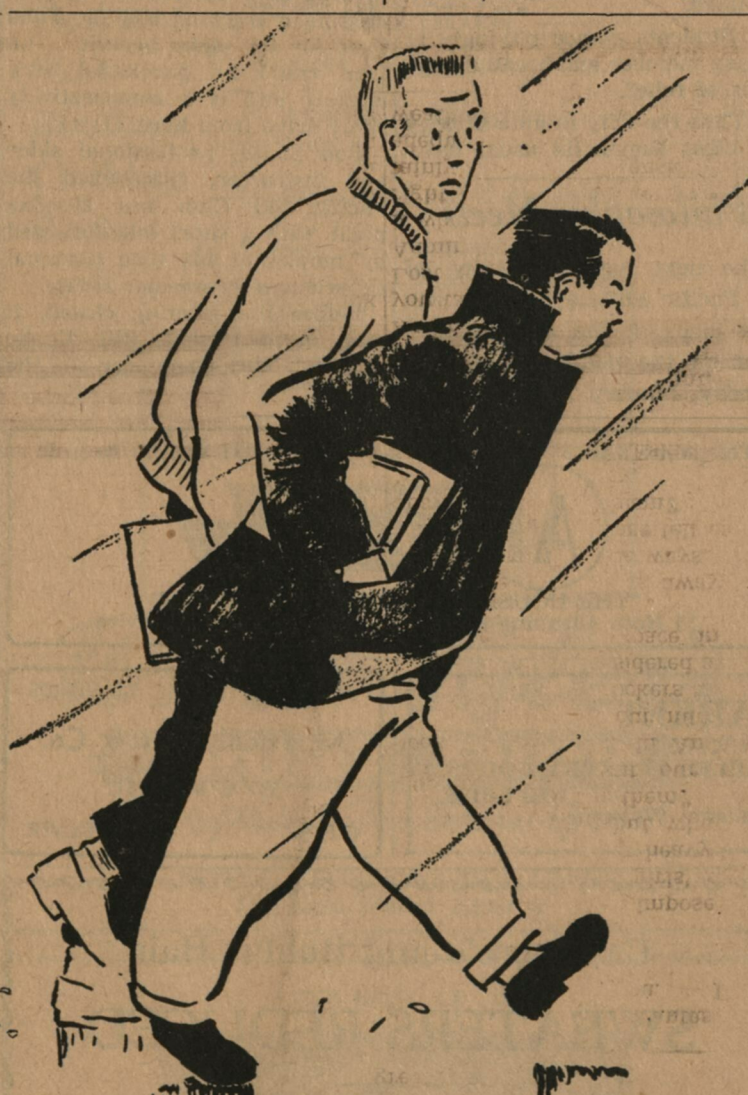
So would you please tell us the answer to our problem?

Hopefully,

The four lil' Eskishmoos

Dear Shmoos:

You're definitely right, you can't impose upon your friends. As an alternative, I suggest that you take your extra wraps to the Lost and Found window in the Administration Bldg. and call for it when you need it again. You're right again, gym lockers are certainly not to be considered as adequate cloakrooms in this weather, either. Ed



"I don't see why we can't have this cold weather in the summer when we could appreciate it."

well known that she is conscientious and well-meaning. With her swell staff, I know that it will be a real milestone for K-6-4-4.

To our patient readers, who have suffered with lower case heads and such articles as "Rain," "Date Mates" or "Love Gloves" we say thanks and bid you so long.

j. c. b.

Now we're going to say something that we've wanted to all semester. Sex and Liquor in the same paragraph. Sex and Liquor.

DRAMA SPOTS

By HARRIS

Why a Theatre? I have heard this question many times and although at first it sounds something like the question, "Why an education?" If a person stops and thinks about it, the question is well put.

I won't say that I know all the answers or that I could do the best job in the world of explaining, but I can give you my ideas on the subject. They run something like this:

First: to my mind the theatre today is primarily entertainment. Not comedy, but entertainment in a broader sense. It is a medium for presenting different worlds or new horizons to the public, regardless of whether that public is a junior clerk in some office or Mr. Gotrocks himself. The theatre-goer has a chance to forget his actual role in life, and for two or three hours he is the hero on the stage, regardless of whether that hero is Oedipus, Lear, or some fictional character named Joe.

Second: the theatre has been used by students of history and humanities and many other fields to study the rise and fall of civilizations since man has learned to write; because in his writing man has always reflected the mores and culture that surrounded him at that time. Looking at it in this manner the theatre could be called the Autobiography of Civilization.

Third: Narrowing the field down a bit, the theatre serves as a teacher for one of the most important lessons there is to learn. Even the person that acts in the theatre merely as a hobby learns that he must get along with his fellow man. No one has ever successfully ignored this fact and been considered truly great, no matter where his major interest lay. This lesson is especially important to the college student, who will shortly be facing the world of business and it is this one lesson that is more apt to make or break him than any other.

Fourth: The theatre is a part of our culture, as much a part of our culture as music, art, or good books. It is something that in our modern world a person must know something about, or he is going to be considered a social and intellectual inferior.

I would like to go on to the fifth, sixth, and seventh, points but I have reached the end of my allotted space. I know I have not done the best job in the world, as I said in the beginning, but perhaps someone will be able to extract a nugget of value out of this.

Another funny was said to have come from the offices of Phil Garlington. Peg, a friend of mine, is a very good friend of Dean Garlington's and she had wandered into the office for a visit. Miss Tavener, Dean of Women in the same office was said to have asked Dean Garlington this question of Peg. "Do you think that Peg has become somewhat of a cynic since she came to college?"

"I don't know about that, but, Peg, do you know the difference between a cynic and a stoic?"

Peg: "I can't say, but I ought to know because I've taken enough English."

"Well", said he, "a stoic is what brings the babies. A cynic is what the water runs in."