



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific
Weekly

2-18-1949

Pacific Weekly, February 18, 1949

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, February 18, 1949" (1949). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 1998.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan/1998>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

SERIOUS RIFT MENACES K-6-4-4 PLAN

During the past few weeks there has been a growing amount of complaint about the crowded conditions in the "End Zone", especially between the hours of 10:30 and 1:30.

This is the first serious rift between the three units since the inauguration of K-6-4-4 plan. It should be brought to light immediately and a solution developed. It would be impossible for the plan to operate at its maximum efficiency as long as there is the slightest rift between the student bodies.

The chief complaint of Units II and III is that Unit I students take over a booth about 10:30 ordering a coke every thirty minutes or so, and with the help of friends hold the booth until 1:30 or 2:00. This creates a congested condition that makes it impossible for upper division students to get in and eat during the noon hours.

Unit I students in rebuttal point out the large number of College students that can be found lingering over a cup of coffee as they prepare the next hour's lesson.

After holding conferences with Dean Betz, Dean Garlington, and Thor Romer, their solution to the problem is presented and endorsed by the WEEKLY. "We feel that it is not primarily a question of which Unit is entitled to what, but rather, a problem of too many students for the existing facilities, and if the matter is presented to the students as such they will respond in the adult manner that is expected of them.

1. The students that bring their lunch should not be permitted to eat it in the End Zone. This is only a matter of courtesy to the proprietor and it is rather surprising that it should have to be brought up.

2. Students are requested not to linger in the booths during the rush hours. No one expects them to forego their second cup of coffee, but their is no need to stretch it out to five or six with twenty minutes in between each cup."

Looking at these requests one realizes that the students are merely being asked to live up to the Golden Rule. It seems rather odd that we should have to be reminded.

The WEEKLY is as confident as Dean Betz, Dean Garlington and Thor Romer that the students will respond in a manner that will be a credit to them and that this trouble will soon be forgotten.

The Stockton Tarzan, Unit I publication, is presenting this problem to the Unit I student body in editorial form, as is the Weekly.

C. H. and D. B.

Vol. 44.

C. O. P. — S. C., STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

February 18, 1949—No. 18

Pacific Weekly

FEB 18 1949

MARSEILLES AND COTE D'AZUR

What Americans are accustomed to call the Riviera is known to continental Europeans as the Cote d'Azur. This area begins at Marseilles and extends along the Southern coast of France toward Italy. It includes the famous resort towns of Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo.

While below freezing temperatures in Paris provided ice for the kids to slide on in the Bois de Boulogne, I had the good fortune to escape the city for the South where as a native Californian I found the climate much more to my liking. In fact I felt right at home upon arriving in Marseilles in the rain to have several of the local inhabitants inform me that this was very rare weather, and that it almost never rains on the Cote d'Azur.

It was astounding, therefore, that in the eight days I spent on the coast, the sun broke through on only two of them. Propaganda techniques are the same all over the world.

MOB WAR CROSSFIRE?

Having read too many American magazine articles telling of gangster activities in Marseilles, I entered the city with much the same apprehension often felt by foreigners in Chicago who fear being caught in the crossfire of a mob war. This feeling was dispelled almost immediately when I discovered the atmosphere of friendly gaiety that pervaded the city. Marseilles seemed to have the spirit that tradition has assigned to a no longer deservng Paris. Most of all the Marseillaise seemed to have a sense of humor, laughing and joking and appearing to get a big kick out of life.

FRENCH JENNIFER JONES

Perhaps some of this gaiety was due to the invasion of the city by three warship-loads of American sailors and Marines who submerged the city in a wave of greenbacks and American cigars. (Continued on Page 6)

Male Chorus Needed For 'Magic Flute'

Dr. Lucas Underwood, member of the Pacific Music Staff, announced that openings for twelve men to sing in a male chorus in the Magic Flute by Mozart were now open. It will be presented May 5th and 7th in the conservatory.

Anyone interested may contact the Conservatory office.

Hey!—It's Hay Hop Time
Feb. 25, Pacific Gym
Ross Hanna's Hayseeds

DEATH VALLEY TRIP HAS OPPORTUNITIES

Science isn't the only thing explored and discussed on the annual yearly trip to Death Valley. Last year five engagements accompanied the excursion. So if exploring caverns and deep crevices becomes a little boring at times, it's always possible to look toward the other side of nature for a while.

But aside from romance, the Death Valley trip offers opportunities in courses such as natural science, chemistry and geology, and two credits are given for each course by doing the work required. Students working for credit are expected to take notes on the trip and write a report of the excursion.

Classes to build up background for the trip meet every Tuesday in Weber Hall at 4:15.

'Faust' to be Presented Next Wednesday Night

"Faust," a joint production of the radio-music department, will be presented next Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Co-written by Stan Becker, College of the Pacific student and Norman Sobol, professional writer, this modern adaptation of the opera will be presented, admission free, for the enjoyment of all who care to attend.

"I believe this presentation will prove extremely interesting to all students especially because it will enable them to see how a radio music production is put together," stated Mr. Leighton Edelman, producer of the Faust presentation and faculty head of radio-music productions.

Ben Perl and Ed Hunt have both been cast in the title role of Faust. The following will take supporting roles: Christine Klamroth, Jon Pearce, Lynne Hawkins, Dick Nancett, and the people against whom Faust is pitted will be presented by the chorus.

This modern version of the opera especially tailored for radio, was written by Mr. Becker and Mr. Sobol when they became friends in the service.

DR. JACOBY TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Harold Jacoby, Professor of Sociology at C.O.P., will speak on the topic "What Does Religion Mean to the Student of 1949?" at Chapel Service this Sunday morning.

This is the second in a series of Chapel programs for the spring semester prepared by the Sunday Chapel Committee. The committee is made up of two representatives from each living group on campus. Each group has the responsibility for arranging the service one time during the semester. The group, headed by Ellen Anderson of Tau Kappa Kappa, includes Bob Turner, Omega Phi Alpha; Evelyn Naill, West Hall; and Roy Peterson, Manor Hall. Professor Kenneth C. Beighly of the Speech Department is the group adviser.

Education Scholarships Now Being Extended

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers has again allocated funds for Teacher Education Scholarships, thus extending the project established in 1945.

These scholarships are \$300.00 a year and may be renewed for the completion of the teacher education course (not to exceed a total of four years, or four and a half years in cases where the institution attended so requires). Those eligible to apply are prospective graduates of high school or students of junior college or college level planning to teach in the elementary schools of California.

OUT IN THE COLD FOR LACK OF AN F.S.A. CARD



F.S.A. CARDS NEEDED FOR ALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

By Neil Dollarhide

Y.B.F.F.S.A! Y.B.F.F.S.A! You Benefit From F.S.A! Surely you have heard the expression, "I would walk a mile for an F.S.A. card, they satisfy"? What does this word, satisfy, mean? It's rawther simple With this piece of pasteboard you can attend the Mardi Gras, F.S.A. dances, and athletic contests. You will receive the Pacific Weekly, reduced rates on the Naranjado, (which translated into English means orange), reduced rates on Pacific Theatre season tickets, and the aquacade and Band Frolic.

You can participate in publications (that is to say, becoming a member of the glorious newspaper staff), elections, fraternities and sororities, besides various other activities. But there is still another thing, a very important thing—something that most colleges have, even Stockton College on the South Campus: C.O.P. needs a student lounge. With the aid of the money from F.S.A. this addition could be built within a few years.

F.S.A. cards can be bought at the Student Union offices and the Administration building on the South Campus. For C.O.P. and on-campus J.C. students the cost is \$12.50. Also offered to off-campus J.C. and Unit I students is a special, restricted \$7.50 card.

According to a campus-wide survey, more C.O.P. students prefer College of the Pacific F.S.A. cards than any other. There's an F.S.A. card in your future, we hope. If there isn't, take a good look at the cartoon on this page. It can serve rather well as a mirror.

Photo Club to Plan For Salon, Darkroom

The photography club will meet at 7:30 Monday night in room 111, Weber Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to plan and organize the program for the coming semester.

Among the things to be dis-

cussed at this meeting will be the sponsoring and producing of a campus-wide photographic salon, the obtaining of a darkroom for club members, and a field trip into the snow country.

All students and faculty members of SC and COP who are interested are invited to attend.

For further information call: Frank Wolfe—Archania.

'Margaret Fleming' to Feature Reba Watterson, Glen Huling

"Margaret Fleming" studio theater production starring Reba Watterson and Glen Huling opens Tuesday evening, February 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the downstairs theater. The play, directed by Eileen Norton, will run three nights: February 22, 23 and 26.

"Margaret Fleming" takes place in the historical period of the 1890's, when the play was actually first produced. It is the story of a playboy husband (Glen Huling) who is unfaithful to his sweet and devoted wife, Margaret (Reba Watterson) and becomes the father of an illegitimate child.

The plot is further tangled by the wrathful nursemaid Maria (Jin Grattone) who vows to kill the man who caused the grief and death at childbirth of her sister. Dr. Larkin, an old friend of the Flemings, (John Cretan) knows the hidden facts and sympathetically attempts to untangle an unfortunate situation.

INFANT SQUEALS

Although the play is dramatic in theme, comedy roles adding a light touch are played by Neil Whitman as Joe, Maria's husband; Carol Anderson as Jane, the maid; and Mary Rhodes as Hannah, the cook. Richard Armbrust as Foster, manager of the mill owned by Philip Fleming, Lenore LaChance as Mrs. Burton, and Helen Weinrath, who voices the infant squeals, conclude the cast.

Student director Eileen Norton recently received recognition for

her remarkable performance as Maggie in "Power Without Glory." "Margaret Fleming" is her first attempt at direction. The play also marks a first with Reba Watterson — her first starring role.

Wanted: One-Act Plays Before June 3

Details of the playwriting contest being conducted through June 30 of this year by students of the Dramatics Department of Valparaiso University were made public recently through announcements sent to public libraries, theater groups and university dramatics departments throughout the nation.

Purpose of the competition is twofold: to encourage experimentation in dramatic forms and to discover talent in the field of playwriting. There are no restrictions as to theme or form, but one-act plays are especially acceptable in this first of an annual series of competitions. Prizes include awards of \$200, \$100 and \$50 respectively, for the three best one-act plays and \$300 for a full length play, should one of sufficient merit be found.

Three prominent scholars and leaders in the university theater movement have accepted invitations to act as judges in the nationwide playwriting contest.

The judges will be Lee Norvelle, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Director of the University Theater at Indiana University; Robert Masters, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Director of Dramatics at Indiana State Teacher's College; and Earl R. Harlan, Director of the University Theater at Purdue University.

Week's Headlines

Unemployment in increase . . . Wholesale prices drop . . . Suggested senate investigation into reason why retail prices remain so far above wholesale . . . So-lons attack "Atlantic Pact" as meaningless . . . Blizzards continue to harass midwest . . . Elections in North Ireland favor continued union with Britain . . . Israel government set up in Jerusalem.

ROSS HANNA
HIS HAPPY HAYSEEDS
COP GYM, FEB. 25

ATTENTION
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

—The Miracle Mile's Newest—

WEBB'S BAKERY

EVERYTHING IN PASTRY

3220 PACIFIC AVENUE
Phone 4-5226

PACIFIC MARKET

QUALITY — COURTESY
GROCERIES - MEATS - VEGETABLES - BAKERY GOODS
3200 Pacific Ave. Dial 6-6136
—We Cash Checks — Students Welcome—

Bureau of Reclamation To Present Lecture

Mr. Felix Wallace, head of the Engineering Department, has announced that the Sacramento Office of Bureau of Reclamation will present a lecture here February 25 in connection with the Bureau's outlined projects on dams and canals.

The lecture will also present to the students the opportunities opened to them for both summer and permanent employment on these government projects.

All those who are found qualified for summer work will be employed on a temporary basis; however those who have completed graduation will be entitled to try for permanent employment. The government has estimated the duration of the projects up to fifty years. It can be seen that a vast career service is available to Engineering enthusiasts.

Mr. Wallace added that the U. E. Engineering Office in Sacramento will present a similar program sometime in March.

Pacific Debaters To Bakersfield

The College of the Pacific Debate squad, comprised of ten men and three women and headed by Mr. Charles M. Guss, will represent COP at another intersectional conference this week end.

This meet, to be held in Bakersfield, will be comprised of most of the state colleges in California, plus some from Utah, Arizona, and Nevada.

Subject of this latest debate is federal aid to tax-supported schools, with no extemporaneous speaking or oratory—debate only.

Planning to witness the week end contests at the host college, Bakersfield J.C., are Mr. Edward Betz, Dean of Men, and Mr. John Fanucchi, Debate instructor.

Last Sunday six members of the team visited Tracy Methodist Church where they spoke to a group on the same subject which is to be discussed at the conference.

Aquatic Club Meets; Start Spring Plans

The Pacific Aquatic Club, the swimming organization which presents COP's water shows, held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday night.

Discussed was the forthcoming aquacade which is to be presented sometime this spring. Tom Schumacher, president of the club, invites all potential members who are willing to work in the show to attend the next meeting, the date of which has not been set as yet.

Local talent as well as professional artists will participate in the festival.

A.W.S. SPRING FORMAL

March 19—date of the first Spring Formal sponsored by Associated Women Students. Further details in a later issue.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

"DARK OF THE MOON" ACCLAIMED EXCEEDS PAST 2 PRODUCTIONS

By Marv Morganti

A mixture of fantasy and realism was exhibited on the stage of the Pacific Theatre Saturday evening when "Dark of the Moon" was presented to an appreciative audience.

During the two and a half hours of entertainment, members of the audience were treated to comedy, music, fantasy, and down-to-earth reality. The production in many spots was so convincing that one had the sense of actually being a native of the Smokey Mountain area in days when the tales of witchery provided a backdrop for the cultural nature of the era.

PLOT EXCEEDS

"Dark of the Moon" is by far the best production of the Silver Anniversary season for the Pacific players. The play itself has a plot which far exceeds "Power Without Glory," while it surpassed "Dream Girl" in color, staging, and pageantry. This third Pacific Theatre production will hardly be surpassed, if even equaled, in following local theatre productions of this year.

DICKERSON PROVES EXCELLENT

Rob Dickerson, as the witch boy who becomes a human to maintain his courtship with the fair-haired maiden, proved excellent in the role. His voice, stage presence, and vitality all added up to the best characterization of the evening. The best scene of the evening was the dynamic episode following the birth of the witch-baby, a scene in which Dickerson rose to dramatic heights in a stirring denunciation of those who "had burned my baby."

"THEATRE FAVORITE"

Penny Fitzgerald, portraying the lovely Barbara Allen, has the qualities of a fine actress. With two more years yet to go at Pacific Theatre, she should be enlightened by the fact that she has already established herself as a

Higby Announces Prizes; \$150 for T. B. Essay

The announcement of a \$150.00 award for a paper on any aspect of the problem of tuberculosis was made today by the Valerie Higby Award Committee of the California Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Any resident of California may enter the competition for the award except employees of the state tuberculosis association, the announcement said.

The award will carry with it an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Association in San Francisco in April, with expenses paid, to present the winning paper.

Subject matter for the papers may include social or historical studies, laboratory, clinical, or medical research problems. The papers, of 2000 words or less, will be judged anonymously by a committee of the state's leading tuberculosis research experts and medical practitioners.

Residents of San Joaquin County are invited to contact the San Joaquin County Tuberculosis and Health Association at 130 South American Street in Stockton for further information.

"theatre favorite" with her current role.

Not to mention the supporting players would be an inexplorable omission, for, as previously stated this season, it is uncanny how DeMarcus Brown can produce such fine characterizations within the supporting cast. Those which were particularly outstanding were Dave Gerber, Billy Graves, Christine Jefferson, Douglas Dupen, Niel Whitman, Charles Holst, Virginia Allen, Doris Blum and Richard Nancett. Bob Culp was a powerful, energetic preacher.

GORGEOUS GHOULS

Never will local theatre-goers see a set of more beautiful witches than were exhibited Saturday night. To Barbara Rowley must go the credit for the smoothest characterization among them. Her voice was always under control, the laughter sincere, and her dancing graceful. However, all the maidens of illusion, Marcia Lou Brown, Janet Thienes, Joan Parkinson, and Betty Gall, added immeasurably to the success of the production; their choreography having been excellently devised by Betty Hackett.

PROVIDE COMEDY

Mary Rhodes and Gerry Mullin, providing the comedy element, showed remarkable improvement from previous local performances. In this play of morbid quality, they presented the true comedy types to the best advantage and scored heavily with the enthused first nighters.

Again words of commendation must go to Anthony Reid for the scenic design. Although at times, the technical aspects of the show were lost within the powerful drama which overruled the background, yet one was always under the influence of the settings and lighting.

Red Cross Asks for Help From COP, SC Students

Every year the Red Cross depends upon the students of Stockton College and the College of the Pacific to help them in their annual campaign. This year the Red Cross is asking for contributions and gifts in order to reach their quota of \$124,319.

From years past the Red Cross has proved itself to be reliable and always on the scene. Its divisions, blood banks, aid to veterans, disaster relief, and innumerable other units are invaluable in the daily lives and routine of the world and its people.

Students, as well as everyone else, are asked to contribute and back this worthy cause.

Washington's Birthday - BALL - IN PERSON



BENNY GOODMAN

HIS ORCHESTRA AND REVUE
CIVIC AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, FEB. 19
9 P.M. — 1 A.M.

Telephone 3-4952

1603 Pacific Avenue

A-1 DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
24 Hour Cleaning Service — 2 Day Laundry Service

ABOUT CAMPUS

Women's Athletic Association

The basketball activities of the Women's Athletic Association will come to a close with a "play day" tomorrow. The schools with whom the girls will participate are Modesto J. C., Sacramento J. C., Chico State, Davis, and Yuba. New activities will be posted next month.

Newman Club

This weekend the Newman Club will be given a chance to make-up for their losses in basketball. The Catacombs, the club's defeaters last weekend, will arrive in Stockton tomorrow to attend a closed dance and dinner. Another basketball game will follow Sunday afternoon.

Round Table Club

Last Monday night at a meeting of the Stockton College Round Table Club, Mr. Shepard, an attorney-at-law, gave a timely talk on the recall issue.

Newly elected officers were presented. They are president,

Larry Bingham; vice president, Judy Dickensen; secretary, Helen Keppel; treasurer, Joe Escota; and sergeant at arms, Jack Little.

Zeta Phi

Zeta Phi will have its first Mother's Club meeting next Sunday. The purpose of this club is to get the mothers acquainted. These meetings will be held three or four times a year; some will meet in San Francisco.

Tau Kappa Kappa

"Spring Fever" is the theme of Tau Kappa's open house to be held this evening between nine and twelve o'clock.

Virginia Allen has been appointed as general chairman, with assistance from Grace Knox, decorations; Jean Brown, refreshments; and Gerry Moffat, music.

Belle Engaged



LIL MACKEY

The traditional five pound box of candy was passed at Tau Kappa last Thursday night by Elizabeth Mackey, Past Belle of Archania, announcing her engagement to Ray "Rabbit" Butler.

Lil, a high sophomore at the Stockton Jr. College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mackey of Ross. She is very active in student affairs and is the Social Chairman for Unit II. She is majoring in music.

Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Butler of Yuba City and is a Political Science Major. He is the director of Unit II and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Phi.

They plan to be married a year from June.

'48 Grads Tell of Coming Marriage

Through the mail comes the news that Rosamay Ferguson and Willard Couey formally announced their engagement on Christmas Day.

Both attended Pacific as music majors until their graduation last June. Rose comes from Alameda and was affiliated with Mu Phi Epsilon while at Pacific. At present, she teaches school at Yerington, Nevada.

GIFTS SILVER
M. Friedberger & Co.
339 E. MAIN ST.
WATCHES DIAMONDS

"FELLAS"
FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION AT THE
COLLEGE FLOWER SHOP
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON PACIFIC AVENUE
Phone 2-6550

DOUBLE ENGAGEMENT



Jean and Bob

Mary Jean Gallagher, past president of Alpha Theta Tau, recently announced her engagement to Robert A. Wilson, president of the Federated Student Association. Bob is also active in the Ski Club and is a member of Rhizomia.

Jean is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Gallagher of Balboa. Bob's parents are the Richard A. Wilson's of Stockton.

Plans are being made for a wedding early next year. Morris Chapel will be the setting for the marriage.

Mining Dance

Omega Phi will hold a stylized dance tonight, from 9 to 12 p.m. with a 49er centennial theme predominating.

The motif of the dance will be The Shaft, with the house decorations centering around a mining shaft, and appropriate costumes carrying out the scheme. Music will be furnished by Wayne Morrill and his band.

Patronize our advertisers.

PERSONALIZED COLOGNE

Men - Ladies

Walter's House
of Gifts

2119 Pacific Ave. Phone 2-2112

Jean Spangler

Jean Spangler surprised her AOT sorority sisters with the announcement of her engagement to Calvin Price Copsey.

'Cal' served several years in the Marine Corps after which he attended Menlo Junior College where he was active on the football squad.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spangler of San Francisco. Cal's parents are the Price Copseys, also of the city.

AEO Dance

Lights were on at the Radio Studio quite a bit longer than usual last Friday night in celebration of the AEO initiation and informal dance.

The big evening started at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbe where the ranks of Alpha Epsilon Omicron, campus radio fraternity, were increased with the initiation of thirteen new members. Those now proudly wearing the new pins include: Marilyn Livingston, Beth Winter, Tom Bandelin, Don Chamberlain, Doug Dupan, Worley Evans, Dave Gerber, Jim Hodges, Edwin Hunt, Gene Law, Eddie LeBaron, Bob Miller and Jerry Mullin.

Following the initiation ceremony, the new members were the honored guests at an informal dance in Studio "A" at the radio Studio.

Frosh Council 'Scotch Hop'

A freshman council has recently been organized by the frosh president, Lloyd Sankowich. This is a selection of representatives from each College and Life class of both semesters, and the officers: Wendy Hammond, vice-president; Dodee Shannon, secretary; and Paul Rose, treasurer.

A Frosh dance is being scheduled for Saturday, March 5, for which the theme "Scotch Hop" will predominate with plaid shirts in order for the men and plaid skirts for the women. Admission will be by FSA card to the COP Gym and dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00 P.M.

Nance Blackburn is heading the publicity and decorations and Caryl Heyde is in charge of obtaining chaperones. Future plans will be announced later.

Tentative plans for a Spring picnic have also been suggested for a class project, if "we have more class spirit and get things rolling."

West Hall Initiates

New Officers for West Hall were installed at a formal, candlelight ceremony held Monday evening, February 14. The flames were transferred from candles held by the old officers to those held by the new, while the duties of each office were repeated and vows made.

Miss Harriet Monroe, Dean of Women, delivered a few words of encouragement for the new officers, after which refreshments were served.

The Hall's new officers are Phyllis Finch, president; Marilyn Rowley, vice president; Lynn Nehrenberg, secretary; Sally Laubacher, treasurer; and Delna Dorrance, historian-reporter.

Tiger Telling's

...The boys of Omega Phi have come up with an original idea! A list of girls available for dates has been placed next to the phone. Another proof that is the age for commercialization!

...Are the girls from TTK really interested in the duties of homemaking or are their frequent visits to the kitchen for other purposes? Could be the house-boys.

...Alpha Thete's eyes seem to be turning toward Cal. Remember: the grass is always greener on the other side.

...Dick Speck seems to have a new one every week. Nice going if you can get it, Dick.

...A new chance for men about campus. Mary Shanley and Don Harding have some to the parting of the way.

SOUTH HALL - INITIATES -

Candlelight ceremonies were held at South Hall Thursday evening when succeeding president Lois Lindfest accepted the gavel from Dorothy Purkey, retiring president.

Other officers installed last night were Irene Mattos, vice-president and social chairman; Janice Merrill, secretary; Pat Rorhough, treasurer; and Dot Dunlap, historian.

Guests of the ceremony were Miss Harriet Monroe, Dean of Women, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Gallagher, housemothers. A vocal solo was given by Skipper D'Onfro.

LET'S MEET AT —



3216 PACIFIC AVE.

PHONE 3-2346

SWING YOUR PARTNER...

...TO AND FRO!!

SQUARE DANCE SKIRTS

Just Arrived

Campus Lane

(Across from C.O.P. Campus)
— Open Monday till 9 P.M. —
3232 PACIFIC AVENUE

TIGERS GO SOUTH - - - FACE GAUCHOS, MUSTANGS

Stockton Entertains Rams Tonight Cubs Challenge League Leaders

By Jim Gallagher

Highlight of the 1949 Stockton College basketball season arrives tonight when Van Sweet's Cubs entertain the rampaging San Francisco City College Rams in the Pacific gymnasium.

Winners of all but one of their 23 games so far this season, the Rams, rated one of the top junior college clubs in the nation, breeze into Cubville billed as overwhelming favorites.

INVADERS JINXED

Only one fact stands between the Rams and almost certain victory — the Cubs have yet to lose a game this season in their home pavilion. But regardless of the jinx that Stockton holds over invading opposition, on the basis of the first game between the two squads (which San Francisco won, 61-51) it would appear that the Cubs are in for an extremely rough evening.

Two of the most deadly scorers in NCJCC competition, Dudley Truelson and Bob Metheney, spearhead the Ram attack. Diminutive Jimmy Caldwell, the club's only married man, runs the quintet from his guard position.

An indication of the quality of Ram cage material may be gained from the fact that Les Brilliant, former All-City star in San Francisco prep circles, has trouble breaking into the lineup as a second stringer. Last weekend, the Rams dumped Hartnell, 81-57, and Monterey, 62-28. Regulars saw little action in either contest.

EVEN BREAK

On the other hand, Stockton gained an even break in their two most recent contests, dropping one to Menlo, 55-45, Friday night, and whipping San Mateo, 61-52, the following evening.

Doug Scovil, keen-eyed Cub guard, thrilled Civic Auditorium fans with his long-range bombarding in the Cubs' losing fight against Menlo, potting 21 digits over a stubborn defense. Little support was given the Parrot in the scoring column, however, as the Cubs took their fourth conference defeat.

WINRICH HOT

Darrell Winrich, an early-season scoring threat in the Stockton lineup, came out of a mid-season scoring slump to notch 14 points in the San Mateo game, teaming up with lanky Jim Denton, who tallied another 14, to lead the Cubs to victory. Del King, improving with every game, rang up 13 markers.

One more rough series, with the talented Modesto squad, stands between the Cubs and the season's end. The teams vie on February 23 and once again on the 25 in a home and home affair. Modesto now holds second place in conference cage standings, and has an opportunity to move into top spot if they can defeat San Francisco tomorrow night.

A visit to the Pacific Pavilion tonight will prove worth while for those in attendance may well be watching this year's national champs in action.

Pacific Sports

Cowboys Show Improvement Pacific Five Without Pfister

By Bob Haaker

Tonight's tilt with Santa Barbara marks the first of the two conference games to be played by the Pacific Tigers, who are on their final southland swing of the season.

Ti-Grids to Play SC-COP Prelim

College of Pacific's Ti-Grids will meet their Santa Clara counterpart in a preliminary game to the Santa Clara-C.O.P. tiff at Stockton's Civic Auditorium.

RUGGED — OH ME

The Ti-Grids led by Ray Hunter, Dave Gerber, Walt Polenske and Ed LeBaron are composed of members of Pacific's football aggregation. They have competed in several prelim games this season and have developed a reputation for a fast, rugged type of game.

The Santa Clara grid men will bring a squad composed of men from last year's giant-killing Broncho eleven.

OUTSTANDING CONTEST

The competitive spirit exhibited by both these teams and the rapid type of game the play will make this preliminary game one of the more interesting to be presented basketball fans this year.

LISTEN TO GAMES

Radio station KAEQ, Pacific campus, will broadcast the Tiger's road games this weekend. Tonight the Santa Barbara tilt will be aired followed tomorrow by the Cal Poly game. The contests are scheduled to go on the air at eight o'clock.



Bud Proulx, the Tigers' high-scoring guard, gets off a shot in last Friday's Oakland Bittner game. Chuck Hanger and Dave O'Gara, two Bittner stalwarts, try to prevent the score.

Veteran Tennis Team Greets New Mentor

An ancient game played with a ball, a net, and a racket is again blossoming out here at the College of Pacific, and from all the pre-season dope, it looks like another BIG year for the Tigers. A new coach, Emmett Shoffner, a tennis product from North Carolina State, is taking over the reigns from Dean Phil Garlington and is being welcomed into the Pacific Tennis fold by six veterans of the asphalt courts.

Led by the virtuoso, Hank Pfister, at present playing tennis for the U.S. in the Philippines, the Tiger squad is so well balanced that each of the prospective champions are continually knocking each other out of top spot on the roster as the pre-season training goes on.

Bob Hall, a new prospect at Pacific, but far from new in the tennis world, Don Hamilton, last year's giant killer, Ted Collins, the ex-basketballer, Clint Arbuckle, a bright spot on any team, and Darrel Winrich, the Stockton College addition to the varsity, team with Pfister to round out the Tiger squad.

The Tiger schedule is as yet incomplete, but matches with U. S. F., San Jose State, Stanford, and California are already on the block.



Bill Wirt, center on the Bengal squad, fights for the ball as Howie "Sticks" Pearce screens the high-scoring Cal Poly guard, Hank Moroski, out of the play.

The Gauchos, aided by the return of six-foot five inch Harvey Hubler, loom as a stronger aggregation than that beaten by Pacific earlier this season. Santa Barbara has looked increasingly stronger in recent, and decisive, wins over San Diego and Fresno State. Gene Snyder, Gaucho high-scoring forward, added special grief to the Aztecs as he poured in 18 points.

WITHOUT PFISTER

For the first time this season, Pacific will be without the services of Hank Pfister. Coach Kjeldsen is relying on Phil Orteza to fill the gap left by the globe trotting tennis ace. Orteza has been hitting consistently and his rebound capabilities should prove invaluable in the remaining

The Cal-Poly Mustangs, to be faced by the Tigers in the San Luis Obispo gym tomorrow night, proved no particular puzzle for the Tigers when the two met last week on our local floor. Only the 16 points tallied by tricky Hank Moroski kept the final score of 58 to 34 from being more of a rout. Moroski did most of his scoring in the first half, and his average dropped as he was frequently blocked in the later stages of the game.

The Tigers had complete control of the boards from the opening gun and settled to a comfortable lead on set shots by Wirt and Orteza. The second half proved again to be Pacific dominated. Howard Pearce began to connect with close-in shots and tip-ins. Bill Wirt led the scoring parade with 16 markers. Pearce and Orteza made 11 and 10 respectively.

PROULX LEADS

The Pacific season scoring picture finds Bud Proulx on top with 234 points scored in the 20 games played thus far. Wirt, appearing in the same number of games, is running four points behind this pace. Henry Pfister's 184 represents his final total and stands to be topped by Howard Pearce, who has added 35 points in the last three games. This brings Pearce's season bag to 175.

In the Bittner game of last Friday, Howie rebounded to the tune of 13 points. Even with the value of this great backboard work, the Tigers could not close the gap separating them from the strong Oakland quintet. Playing deliberate ball, Pacific did well in holding the star-studded Bittners to a 58 to 52 win.

INTRAMURALS

Organizations and independents interested in intramural volleyball competition are asked to meet Monday, Feb. 21, at 4:15, in room 201 gym for drawings and classifications of playing rules. See intramural column.

Phil--Ins

By Guthrie

Five junior college transfers who have registered at C.O.P. this semester have caused the Bengal football hopes to rise considerably.

Two new entrants from Bakersfield J.C., Jerry Beaver and Ed Knapp, will augment the Tiger line-up. Knapp, 225 pounds of tackle, stands six feet four inches tall and Beaver, a 205-pound guard, is a brother of Don Beaver who held down an end spot on Siemering's squad in the season just ended. Jerry was an all-conference guard for the Renegades last year and landed on the All Southern California second team.

Up from Santa Ana is John Richards who also will add strength to the team's guard positions. Keith Dawson, a 185-pound end who played last year for Modesto and Clarence Bell a 190-pound back from Compton are the other new enrollees.

GRADUATING CUBS

Along with these transfers will be some fine prospects from Gene Stagnaro's '48 Stockton Cubs. Included among these Stockton graduates are Bob Foote, Doug Scovil, Doug Smith, Al Stockdale, Dick Batten, Eddie Macon, Ken Butler, Jim Vizzo and Jackie Heath.

Hammerin' Henry Pfister has been given a leave of absence from school in order to participate in a tennis tournament. February 22-28 in the Philippines. Hank will leave Sunday by plane and is slated to return about the end of the month. Pfister is C. O.P.'s number one tennis mainstay and was CCAA singles champion last year. Joe Woolfson, San

Francisco tennis flash, will also make the trip.

THAT POUCHER AGAIN

Frank Poucher, who was a great factor in making the Tiger's first water polo season a successful one, is making the waters of the Pacific pool churn as he turns in terrific times in the back stroke. He recently got a 1.25 for a hundred yards, a mark which probably is one of the best ever achieved at C.O.P. in early work-outs.

Reports on the Bengals indicate that this should be our year as far as the swimming is concerned. The mermen are out to take the CCAA crown and avenge last year's "defeat" at the hands of San Jose in the conference meet.

FOUL SHOOTING

One reason for Pacific's mediocre showing in basketball this season is the lack of accuracy from the foul line which has been exhibited by the team. The Tigers' charity toss average is one of the lowest in the CCAA.

PRESENTS TROPHY

Ted Bright, a C.O.P. alumnus has presented a perpetual tennis trophy to the College of Pacific. The following is a letter received by Dean Phil Garlington from Mr. Bright.

"It is with great pleasure that I present this perpetual tennis trophy to the College of Pacific.

"The purpose of this trophy is to help promote good sportsmanship, leadership, and citizenship through the recognition of outstanding tennis achievement.

"The game of tennis should hold equal rank with other sports in the college.

"I will also award a small individual trophy to those who are top men each year."

SHMOOS, HOTSHOTS, BULLDOGS IN DEADLOCK THREE WAY TIE NECESSITATES PLAY-OFF

The first game of the Intramural playoff for the Major League title will take place Monday night at 8:30 in the Pacific gym, when the Shmoos and the Hot Shots take to the floor. Omega Phi will bye this contest and take on the winner Wednesday night at the same time.

The three clubs ended scheduled play with six wins and one defeat apiece. Omega Phi finished with a rush by drubbing the impotent Archania fratmen 54-17.

The Shmoos in beating Ball and Chain 46-30 went through their old act of staging a rally to pull the scrap out of the fire. Trailing 12-6 at the quarter, the independents set up a continual breeze through the mesh to take a commanding 29-20 half-time lead. Don Mitchler looking like Bud Proulx swished 21 counters for the winners. The Hot Shots won by forfeit over the faculty.

DRAW IN MINORS

The Minor League concluded play with a two-way deadlock between Archania B Team and Tapa Hafa Keg. The Kegmen gained the top spot Monday

night by whipping Anderson Y 31-23.

Archania also retained their share of top honors when they knocked off the former league leading Quonset E Team by a 31-19 score. Ken Berridge and Pete Chalmers led the scoring with 11 and 10 points respectively.

In league play Tapa Hafa drubbed Archania 32-16. Ken Berridge, who dabbles in varsity track ran away with intramural scoring honors. He netted 127 points in seven games for a miraculous average of 21.1 per game.

Volley ball will now take over the Intramural schedule with a double elimination tournament open to all campus groups and independents. Following the tournament an all star team will be selected to represent Pacific in the Northern California Intercollegiate Championship to be held here March 26th.

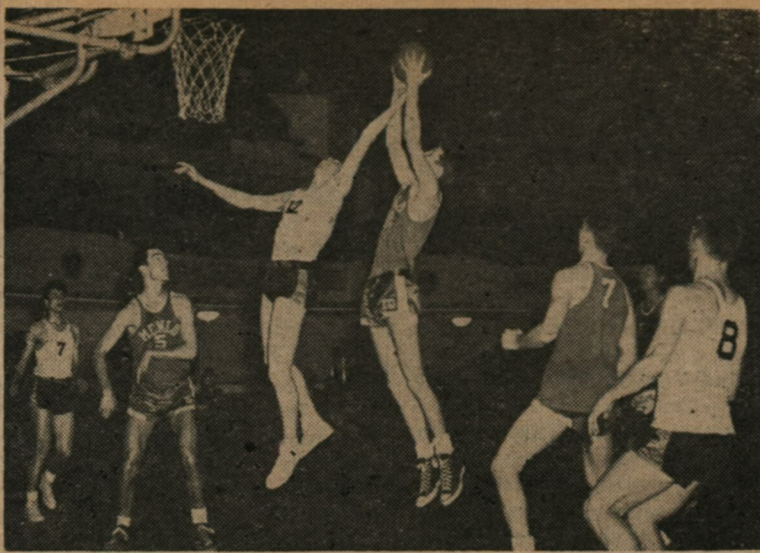
THE END ZONE

YOUR ON-CAMPUS
REFRESHMENT CENTER
Conveniently Located in
Student Union Building

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

LET'S

Let Pete and Baker be your Barbers.



Jim Denton, Stockton Cub center, fights for possession of the ball in last Friday's Menlo game. Sam Geleppes and "Parrot" Scovil standby, ready to give aid.

SKIERS TO COMPETE AT RENO

By Don Dragoo

The Delta Rhythm Boys from the banks of the Diverting Canal are at it again today and tomorrow at Mt. Rose, near Reno, Nevada, where they are competing with the West's best in the University of Nevada Invitational Winter Carnival.

Nevada's Carnival is one of the stellar annual winter events held on the Pacific Coast and while it should not be confused with the Pageant of Roses, the Winter Carnival features inter-school competition in both skiing and beauty. Each team entered in the Carnival presents not only competitors in the men's skiing events, but also supplies a skiing beauty to compete for the title of Snow Queen of the three-day affair.

BIG-TIME COMPETITION

The champions of College of Pacific, California, U.C.L.A., Stanford, Oregon State, San Jose State, University of Utah, Cal Aggies, Placer J.C., and University of Nevada are busy occupying time applying ski wax to wooden runners to be in top shape for the slalom and downhill races scheduled for today and the jumping and cross country events planned for tomorrow.

TIGERS PLACE

Pacific Prexy, Bob Wilson,

again led the Delta Rhythm Boys to the finish line in the White Hills meet last weekend as he slid across the stretched-out ten-mile course in one hour and 20 minutes to take eleventh place in class A competition. Roger Wickman poured on a sprint finish in the battle for 13th place and was closely followed by Bob McMahan and Eddie Kaupilla who finished 16th and 20th. The White Hills meet enjoyed an entry list of some 35 skiers.

Final tabulations on the jumping event of the White Hills meet are not, as yet, complete, but according to unofficial figures, Pacific's Delta Rhythm Boys finished well up in the list of competitors. Bob McMahan led the Tiger flyers with a lead of around 90 feet.

C.O.P. SKI CLUB AT RENO

The College of Pacific Ski Club will leave Stockton this afternoon to take part in the festivities at Reno which include a snow dance, house decorations, campus activities and the election of a Snow Queen. Elaine Rose, Pacific skiing beauty, will represent the Pacific Ski Club as a candidate for queen of the annual event. Bob Wilson, Bob McMahan, Roger Wickman, Eddie Kaupilla, Bob Boudhu, and Elton Murphy, a new comer, make up the Delta Rhythm Boys, Pacific's ski team.

FORE!

By Powell

As you are reading this the Tiger niblickers are on their way to open up the 1949 golf season against the Sather Gate boys at the Mira Vista Country Club in Berkeley. By the time the Golden Gate Bridge bisects the sun we should know whether or not Pacific has the power on the links that so many in this school believe it has.

BEARS LOADED

Even though the Bears finished third in the Southern Division of the P.C.C. last year they won't succumb easily. Coach Al Sais has five out of last year's six lettermen returning. Best among these is Don Schwab, who recently carded a sweet 68, which included seven birdies and an eagle.

J. C. TRANSFERS

Backing up the Salinas flash are such play-for-fun notables as Sandy Munro, Bob Hanna, Frank Minch, and Bob McPherson. Two Santa Rosa J.C. transfers, Evart and Haight, plus the Bear Intramural Champ Milt Rosenberg will add reserve power with which the Orange and Black must cope.

Bud Troyer, who is highly praised in Northern California link circles, will make his initial appearance under the Pacific Banner today. Bud was weaned on the Pasatiempo course just outside of Santa Cruz. The Rhizite has done well in tournament play and is conditioned to the nervous qualms which afflict amateurs in match play.

TOP MAN

Russ Shephard qualified as number one man for the Tigers with a par 72 on the Country Club course this week. Andy Blossom carded a 75 thanks to some fine approaches such as the fifty-footer he dropped in for a birdie on the 18th hole. Troyer took a 78, Solomon a 78, Vanoose an 80, and Pat O'Hara a lad from Vallejo finished with an 82. Bob Beckham hadn't qualified at this time and Wayne Hardin won't join the team until basketball season is ended.

Definition of a pedestrian: A man who has two cars, a wife and a daughter.

SKI CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT



SKI AND TOBOGGAN RENTALS

MAKE YOUR
RESERVATION EARLY!

— FREE PARKING —

TURNER
HARDWARE COMPANY
Weber and American

SKI SALE...

	WAS	NOW
Bill Klein Autograph Skis....	\$43.50	\$29.95
A & T Factory Seconds.....	19.95	14.95
Ski Bindings, values to.....	9.95	4.95
Army Ski Poles.....	5.95	4.45
Sandler Ski Boots.....	27.50	19.95
Ski Pants	16.95	12.95

SKIIS - BOOTS - SKI RACKS
and TOBOGGANS FOR RENT

Ward Tyler's
SPORT SHOP
"Everything For Every Sport"

HOTEL STOCKTON BUILDING
129 East Weber Avenue

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TODAY:** 8:30 p.m.—"Dark of the Moon"—Third Pacific Theatre Production—Cons. Aud.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball—C.O.P. vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara—Conference Game.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball—S.C. vs. San Francisco City College—Here—Gym. Conf. Game.
9:00-12:00 — Omega Phi Alpha Informal House Dance.
9:00-12:00 p.m. — TTK Open House Informal Dance.
- TOMORROW:** 8:00 p.m.—Basketball—C.O.P. vs. Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo—Conference Game.
8:30 p.m.—"Dark of the Moon"—Third Pacific Theatre Production—Cons. Aud.
Northern California Workshop of State Division of A.A.U.W. Conference Meeting and Luncheon—9:30 a.m. Opening session in Aud.—12:30 p.m. Lunch in Anderson Hall.
10:00 a.m.-22:00 p.m.—W.A.A. Sports Day — C.O.P. Gym.
9:00-12:00 p.m.—Alpha Theta Tau Open House at Alpha Thete.
- SUNDAY:** 1:00-3:00 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Formal Initiation—Aud. Hall.
4:30 p.m.—Organ Vespers—Morris Chapel.
- MONDAY:** Stockton Musical Club "Days of '49"
- TUESDAY:** 8:00 p.m.—Basketball, C.O.P. vs. Santa Clara—Civic Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Studio Theatre—"Margaret Fleming."
- WEDNESDAY:** 8:00 p.m.—Basketball, S.C. vs. Modesto J.C.—C.O.P. Gym—Conf. Game.
8:15 p.m.—Radio Opera Given Jointly by Conservatory and Radio Department—"Faust"—Cons. Auditorium.
- THURSDAY:** Marian Anderson, sponsored by Music Series—High School Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Meeting, State Department of Education for County and College Teachers—Conservatory Auditorium.
- FRIDAY:** 8:00 p.m. — Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company—Cons. Aud.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, C.O.P. vs. San Jose at San Jose—Conf. Game.
Basketball, S.C. vs. Modesto J.C. — There — Conference Game.
9:00-12:00 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Phi Charge Dance—Open to School—C.O.P. Gym — Admission 50c.
7:30-11:00 p.m. — Newman Club Meeting at Bernardico House.
- SATURDAY:** 8:00 p.m. — Basketball, C.O.P. vs. National Guard of San Francisco at Civic Aud.
8:00 p.m.—Studio Theatre—"Margaret Fleming"

HAY HOP TIME
Feb. 25, Pacific Gym
Ross Hanna
and his Happy Hayseeds
Tickets 50c

Furnished Room TO RENT

HEATED — TWIN BEDS
\$5.00 Week Per Person

545 W. Park Ph. 2-9731

SAVE 20%

Your F.S.A. Card good for 20% discount on all watches, diamonds and jewelry purchased at

SMITH'S

902 DON BURTON BLDG.

Any watch cleaned, repaired and overhauled

\$5.50

Webster Substitutes For LeGallienne

The Pacific Lecture Series has announced that Margaret Webster, director of the Webster Shakespearean Company which will present a performance of "Macbeth" on Saturday night, will replace Eva Le Gallienne on the lecture platform. She is slated to speak on Monday night, February 21, at the Pacific Auditorium. Her topic — "Theatre, Today and Tomorrow."

Women who are the easiest to win are always the most difficult to lose.—Sydney Tremayne.



HARRY & MIRIAM
GLUSKIN

CAMERA CORNER

Harry and Miriam Gluskin

2034 PACIFIC AVE.

PHONE 2-1132

More on Marseilles

(Continued from page 1)

ettes. The city was prepared to show them a good time, too. Practically every big movie house in Marseilles was running an American film although I imagine many a disappointed sailor raised an audible squak when he discovered Jennifer Jones in "Duel in the Sun" speaking in high pitched French.

The language difficulty might have lessened the enjoyment of the movies somewhat, but it apparently presented no great difficulty to closer Franco-American relations since it was obvious that the Navy and the Marine had cornered the market on attractive girls in the city and had made a sizeable dent in the ranks of those who were not so attractive.

In the course of a conversation with the manager of one of the main hotels I learned of the reception in Marseilles of the "Golden Bear," the milk ship that visited Stockton early last year taking on a cargo of canned milk provided by the school children and service clubs of Stockton and several other California cities. Stocktonians can rest assured that their efforts were greatly appreciated as many Marseillaise still recall the second of March when the ship arrived at Marseilles and discharged a portion of its cargo for the children of France. There is a great shortage of milk in France, what little there is being strictly rationed and allotted only to children and in some cases old people. Consequently the "Golden Bear" was accorded a royal reception.

BANCO

A visit to the casino, even in these times of an impoverished Europe, is no disappointment to an American who has been saturated with the movie version of the gaming rooms. Women with more diamonds than brains still throw thousand franc markers around on the roulette tables with abandon while at other tables gentile shouts of "banco" are continually presented in the best Hollywood tradition.

There are no taxes in Monaco. The Monagasques, as the residents of this independent principality are called, are relieved of this annoyance by the grace of the tremendous revenues taken in at the casino. Their consequent respect for this goose that lays golden eggs and their knowledge of its partiality make them poor casino customers, and the tables are therefore reserved for the exclusive use of foreigners.

SHORTAGE OF SLUGS

The blasé attitude toward money that one finds in the gaming rooms in the South offered a great contrast to my return to



By Bob Huth

It would take much more space than I am allowed to tell you the past history of the Radio Department here on the Campus, but since this is the first printing of this column I believe a short history is in order.

The birth of the department was in the early '30s in a small office in the Conservatory. Heading the department at that time was tall, bespeckled, Art Farey, COP's present Public Relations Director.

The studio, which is now the Little Theatre Office, was draped heavily with monk's cloth to prevent outside sounds from going on the air unannounced.

In 1937, John C. Crabbe, present chief of the Radio Department, joined the Pacific staff; and it has been through his untiring efforts that today the Radio Department is one of the best found on any college campus.

Radio Quonset, as the plant is called, contains both radio stations KAE0, the campus station, and KCVN-FM which serves the area around Stockton and can boast of a 7000 potential listening audience.

Today Radio Quonset contains two large studios, a master control room, two control booths, a third small studio that is used both for control and broadcast, a newsroom complete with United Press teletype, offices, and a record library that I wouldn't mind owning myself. And from what I hear, the whole plant — lock, stock and barrel, is valued at over \$100,000.

Big guns: The KAE0 staff for this semester is as follows: Station Manager—Stan Lichenstein; Program Manager—Bette Reed; Continuity — Beth "Television" Winter; Publicity—Bob Morris; Special Events — Rudy Jensen; Record Librarian—Gerry Sims;

Paris where the government had just announced a rise in the price of the slugs used in pay telephones. The cost of a slug was pushed from 10 to 15 francs, a rise in American money of about a cent and a half. Notice of the impending boost sent waves of Parisians out to buy the slugs before the cost went up thereby creating a shortage of slugs that made it almost impossible for anyone who had not stocked-up to make a phone call.

So while some Frenchmen slid thousand franc chips across the green felt at Monte Carlo, other Frenchmen in Paris broke their necks to save a cent and a half on phone calls. All that seems to be lacking is for someone to paraphrase the famous words attributed to Marie Antoinette. If she were told, "Your Majesty, the people have no slugs with which to telephone," the reply might be, "Then why don't they use television!"

BY MARSHALL WINDMILLER

MAUD CORNWELL

SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
—Complete Secretarial Course—

530 West Vine Phone 2-4384

SMATTERINGS

PUBLIC SAFETY

Anyone who took P. E. 14, Public Safety and First Aid, last semester is asked to see the Physical Education secretary in the C.O.P. athletic office to pick up his certificate.

RING LOST

Lost—1948 Stockton High class ring, initials M.M.G. on inside. REWARD.

ROOM—BOARD

Room and board for girl in exchange for light housework. Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. If no

TOUR CANCELED

Dr. G. A. Werner, Director of Tours, announced that the Historical Landmark tour scheduled for tomorrow, February 19, has been cancelled.

The tour would have included visits to the Petrified Forest, Geysers and Calistoga.

and Sales Manager—Bob McConnell.

Pass the cream, please: A new program starting this semester on KAE0 is Pacific Coffee Time, heard every Thursday morning from 8:15 until 8:45. Originating from the End Zone, and with Ed "Pancho" Hunt as m.c., the program will feature interviews, campus news, world news, and music from the station . . . so if any of you get up that early—go over and get on the air!

Remote Control: The Pacific basketball team plays in the south this week-end, and keeping with the motto "so goes the basketball team—so goes the Special Events Department." The games will be brought to the campus and Stockton listeners. Tonight at 8:15 is the Santa Barbara game and tomorrow night the Cal Poly game from San Luis Obispo.

Plug: Alpha Epsilon Omicron, the radio fraternity here on the campus (of which you'll hear more about later), has been getting lots of noise from KNBC's disk jockey, Jimmy Lyons. Seems he thinks they're one of the best honorary radio frats around.

One Boy's Opinion: The students support the various athletic teams by attending the games, and they should support their radio stations by listening as much as possible. It's KAE0, 660 on your dial from 7:30 until 9:05 a.m. and from 7:00 until 10:00 in the evening—so bend an ear and listen.

KAE0 SCHEDULE

Monday through Friday mornings

- 7:30 Yawn Patrol
- 8:00 Navy Band transcribed
- 8:15 Mews and Music
- 8:30 Needles and Spins
- 9:00 Brief resume of foreign news
- 9:05 Sign off

Sunday through Thursday evenings

- 7:00 Tiger Tempos
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Music to Study By
- 9:15 Your Request Show
- 10:00 Sign off

NOTE: Sunday night 7:30 until 8:15 "Informal Session." This schedule is only temporary as Radio Workshop has not begun operation.

PERSONALITY LACKS ARE REMEDIED HERE

A group of clinical services, remedial of deficient personality factors, is developing rapidly at the College of the Pacific in Stockton. The pattern provides major training in advanced clinical techniques to qualified students and corrective service to people of the community who need aid in these areas.

Speech correction, remedial reading, musical therapy, child play therapy, mental hospital clinic training, and the teaching of mentally retarded are six distinct areas in which the combined service-training program is advancing. Each reflects prevalent emotional and personality maladjustments in the opinion of Dr. Wilfred M. Mitchell, Pacific professor of clinical psychology, who is seeking closer coordination of all the programs because of the common psychological basis for their existence. Most of the programs serve children, but

youths and adults are studied and served in the speech correction clinic, musical therapy program, and the mental hospital units.

Knowledge of the nature of human personality, and its predisposing and precipitating factors, is expanding with tremendous rapidity, according to Mitchell. It represents research results as striking and as important to the future of the human race as atomic research. This means newer and more effective methods in the conditioning of personality, which will find application in such clinical services as the College of the Pacific is developing.

The speech correction center is directed by Dr. Howard L. Runion, who came to the College of the Pacific in 1948 from the University of Maine. The remedial reading and teaching of the mentally retarded are School of Edu-

cation features, under the supervision of Dean J. Marc Jantzen. Wilhelmina K. Harbert of the Pacific Conservatory faculty pioneered the musical therapy work, while the child therapy and mental hospital programs were introduced by Mitchell.

Dr. Robert E. Burns asserts these new college services are worthy of whatever special support can be obtained for them. He believes the whole idea of restoration of personality is particularly associated with the fundamental educational objectives of the privately endowed, church-related institution. The development of personality and character are officially stated purposes of the college, along with scholarship and culture. Burns believes the clinical services also represent one of the most significant extensions of the College that has yet been introduced into the life of the community.

MUSIC SERIES WILL BRING FAMOUS SOLO ARTIST AND PLAY

With the appearance of Marian Anderson on February 24, and Margaret Webster's "Macbeth" on February 25, under the auspices of the Stockton Music Series, Pacific students and also Stockton residents can look forward to two evenings of supreme enjoyment.

Miss Anderson, called "America's great singer" and the "high priestess of song", will sing her whole group of German songs including Handel and Schubert. Averaging twelve tours every year, Miss Anderson is now in Portland and will appear in San Francisco after her performance here. Tickets are on sale at the Fuhrman Music Co. The starting time is 8:30.

Margaret Webster's Shakespeare Company in presenting "Macbeth" have not forgotten that it is essentially a murder play that crowds the night with

Revisions in FSA Constitution

The Constitution Revision Committee met Tuesday night at 8 p. m. and began revising the temporary constitution of the College of the Pacific and Stockton College Federation.

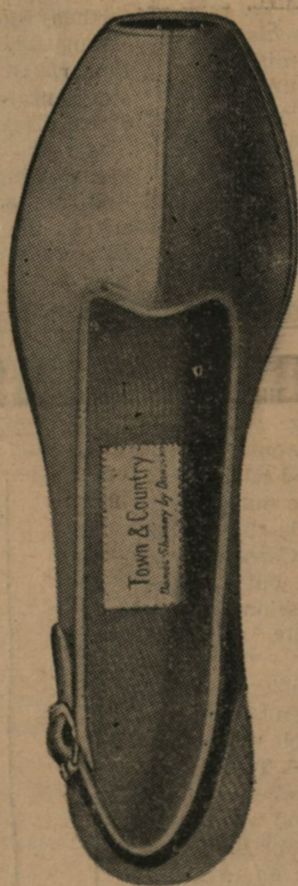
Working on the committee are Jim Mueller, chairman, Sheldon Nicholaysen, Jack Usilton, Jim Jewel, Moe Hess, Don Martin, Pat Mallory and L. J. Atwater, Jr., Ex-officio members are Dean Betz, Bob Wilson, and Ray Butler.

All revisions will be sent to the Senate to be passed by a two-thirds vote.

violence, horror, and excitement. Miss Webster's productions have established Broadway records and are now available for the first time across the land. Again starting time is 8:30, and tickets can be secured at the Pacific Box Office.

Town & Country shoes

Shammy color



Station Wagon

in Domoc-Shammy* by Donovan



It's a new bloom, a new finish, the look and feel of chamois gloves . . . and the newest fashion story for Springtime casual wear. Look for it, combined with polished Domoc, via the famous Domoc leather label in your favorite T & C shoes. All exclusive with us, all excellent T & C value, **7.95**

Matching bag, 7.95 plus tax

Sizes 3½ to 10

OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Katten·Marengo

*Trade Mark Registered

Pacific Weekly

Lillian Juanitas Editor
Norm Ritter Business Manager
Allen Woodall, James R. Morrison Faculty Advisors

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.

Doug Brodie Associate Editor
Jack Francis News and Copy Editor
Charles Harris Editorial Director
Marvin Morganti Drama Editor
Anne McNery Society Editor
Felisa Capillo Feature Editor
Eileen Eddy Stockton College Editor
Phil Guthrie Sports Editor
Ed Powell Assistant Sports Editor
Jillson and Toal Photographers
Ted Toomay Cartoonist
Lilly Bickie Club Editor

COLUMNISTS—Bob Huth, Jerry Mullin, Elizabeth Borrer, Dave Gerber, Don Drago, Ed Powell.

REPORTERS—Norm Ritter, Bob Foote, Jim Gallagher, Jack Hall, Bob Jimenez, Bob Haaker, Don Drago, Stan Klevan, George Abrahamson, Al Comiskey, Nance Blackburn, Chuck Chidester, Gordon Ingleson, Jane McBride, Janice Merrill, Dean Stark, Sue Thomson, Richard Turner, George Shelby, Irene Mattos, Neil Dollarhide, Jim Eachus, Jackie Atkin.

OPINIONS ON U. M. T.

BY DON DRAGOO

"The people and the government of the United States were deeply shocked by the amount of rejections handed out to our youth who were either attempting to enlist or were being drafted into the service during the last war. The large quantity of physical defects and illiteracy in the young men of America is even more astounding when we realize that the rest of the world visualizes the United States as a world leading nation." This lead to his views on Universal Military Training was used by Dr. Robert Burns, President of the College of Pacific, when he was interviewed by this reporter last week.

"There can be no doubt," Dr. Burns continued, "that much is to be done to make America physically and mentally sound and capable of pacifying a turbulent world. During World War II the Navy and the Army fully realized the great need for advanced education in the men who were to become the officers upon whom the outcome of the war would rest. The various educational programs parallel to the V-12 here at Pacific proved to be of extreme value to the services in their continual search for good officer material. The introduction of these V-12, and other, training programs illustrated that the government and the military realized their greatest need was well educated personnel, not sparsely 'trained' robots."

Dr. Burns exemplified the next war, if the world is faced with another, as "scientific war based

on atomic and bacteriological" weapons. The combat zone during World War III will not be confined to the front lines, but will extend across the entire face of the earth. How well we may be able to combat the scientific weapons of hostile forces depends not on how well trained we may be, but on how well we can mentally and physically adjust ourselves to the problems we face. The teaching of this mental and physical adjustment must start very early with corrective physical education and adequately chosen academic courses. The proper psychological, sociological, scientific, and physical education must begin in infancy, not in young adulthood. This practice will result in a healthy and vigorous nation.

Dr. Burns summed up his views with, "I believe that political and social complications between the people of the world can be corrected in the schools and colleges to a much greater degree of all around satisfaction than would result from any amount of military force. I feel that the government should make scientific laboratories and educational opportunities available to more students by applying the money intended for the U.M.T. program to the advancement of our institutions of learning. If there is really a great need for military training, much can be gained from the summer camps operated by the National Guard, but compulsory and lengthy military training will aid in defeating the goal that the peace seekers of our country and the world are trying so hard to gain."

A Blessed Event?

Credit goes to Dr. E. E. Stanford who has finally discovered a way to discourage knitters.

Confronted with a young lady, who was knitting a complicated pattern of argyle socks under his very nose, Dr. Stanford questioned, "Did you take this course last term?"

"Yes, I did," she replied.

"Well, then, what's the rule about knitting?" At the shrug of her shoulders, he faced the class and repeated his query. A student brightly answered, "Only married women can knit."

"That's right," nodded Dr. Stanford; and, turning to the young lady he added, "if you continue to knit in class, I shall be forced to ask you when did it happen!"

Needless to say, a red-faced girl hastily tucked her knitting needles away.

Social Dancing Class Proves Girls' Paradise

A girl's paradise! Yep, that's what we said. Mrs. Sheridan's 9:00 Social Dancing class has suddenly found itself possessed with the alarming ratio of two boys to every girl.

Possibilities for remedy are, logically, to add more girls to the class or, illogically from the viewpoint of the present feminine members, to drop some of the fellows. But whatever solution is finally decided upon, the fortunate gals have agreed that it's much easier to practice the charm and sociability required with the course when the audience is larger.

HEY! HOP!
HAY HOP TIME
February 25, 1949

FED. GOV'T PLAN

Robin Skewes-Cox, who is on the Speakers Bureau of the United World Federalists, will be presented Thursday, February at assembly at which time he will explain the federal idea of a world government plan.

Mr. Skewes-Cox is doing graduate study at the University of California at Berkeley in political science.

Many COP and SC students have expressed an active interest in the local UWF group, and they are planning on starting a student chapter after Mr. Skewes-Cox's address.

(Corny, But Good) No Fuss No Muss No Bother

A thin fog hangs about the ship as she steamed through the night. Off in the distance a faint light can be seen. Then as the ship's captain checks his course, the wail of a fog horn is heard.

The captain wipes a grease-stained sleeve across his sweat-stained forehead, and casts weary red-rimmed eyes around the small enclosed cabin. "Oh shucks," he mutters to himself. "Something has to be done. I can't stand this much longer. Perhaps . . . of course! That's it!" Moving rapidly he snapped the lock on the door, opened the small cabinet door on his left and took out a deadly 50.80 Webley-Vickers. Balancing the compact weapon in his hand he stared at it for a few minutes. "Yes, it would do it, quickly and neatly, no mess" . . . he hated mess . . . all his troubles would be over by just pulling the trigger. Slowly he lifted the gun, as clearly and concisely his past life passed through his mind.

Yes, he had made mistakes, lots of them . . . But it was too late to be sorry now. His finger tightened on the trigger. The gun roared, the top flew off the beer bottle, and the captain took a long satisfying drink.

Letters to Editor

TOMMY TIGER

Editor of Weekly:

Most of us would like to have some distinguishing symbol of our Campus, that would characterize our college and take in and cover all of us. The outstanding symbol at present is the Gothic tower of the Music Conservatory, which is very nice, but it gives outsiders the impression that we have here basically a music school.

Don't you believe it would be a good idea to symbolize our school spirit through the emphyfication of good old Tommy Tiger? In the space where the old Cub House stood, and which now is filled with a flower garden, I believe it would be an excellent place to have a 6 or 7-foot replica of Tommy in his jauntiest position. Around the base of the statue would be an octagonal shaped marble or cement bench where we students could meet, congregate, between classes. Around this could go the flowers and the lawn.

Jack Hall.

ANSWER TO TOMMY TIGER.

If there are any individuals, living-groups, clubs, fraternities or sororities interested in sponsoring something like this, let the Weekly know, and we'll do everything we can to encourage the fulfillment of this worthy project.

Editor

Heads and Tales

BY E. BORROR

The third Monday of each month means a meeting of the Senate. This group of representatives is considerably larger than the Cabinet and its duties involve the discussion and/or passage of Cabinet resolutions plus action which is delegated to the special department.

Among other important business Monday night, the Senate passed an amendment to the constitution which allows for one absence in their group meeting before the representative is subject to recall. The Cabinet, which meets three times a month, has been allowed four absences before notice for recall.

Eighteen hundred dollars is the maximum allowed for music expenses at Mardi Gras this year, which should prove satisfactory to everyone.

The Junior College swimming championship to be held in Stockton a couple of days after Mardi Gras is being supported by the F.S.A. to the tune of a hundred and fifty dollars.

Student Body President Bob Wilson and Treasurer Jerry Haines have been voted the usual one hundred dollars bonus for the year's output of time and energy in serving the student body. Unit II Director Ray Butler was also recommended for a bonus.

Benny Goodman at Civic Tomorrow

Benny Goodman and his orchestra are appearing at the Civic Auditorium tomorrow night, February 19, as the featured band of the evening at the Washington's Birthday Ball.

Fans who are up to date on their BE-BOP will recognize such members of the clan as Buddy Greco, Terry Swope, and Herky Styles.

Appearing with the band is that top vocal group, The Clarinaders, the Katherine Dunham Dancers, and that famous old-time favorite, the Benny Goodman Sextet.

GOING MAD

By Jerry Mullin

Bev West, art major from Modesto and ski club member, speaks of modern art so: "Modern art is undefinable because it is today's art. You can only understand an art age that is past because then and then only can you see it in its entirety. Nevertheless you can analyze its contents as: one, what the artist sees; two, what the artist feels; three, what the artist knows you can see." In synopsis form I pass on to you my enlightenment.

U may or may not know it, but the next upstairs production will be "First Lady" starring Doris Blum and featuring Gene McCabe. It will come to life in April and will be the last show of the season.

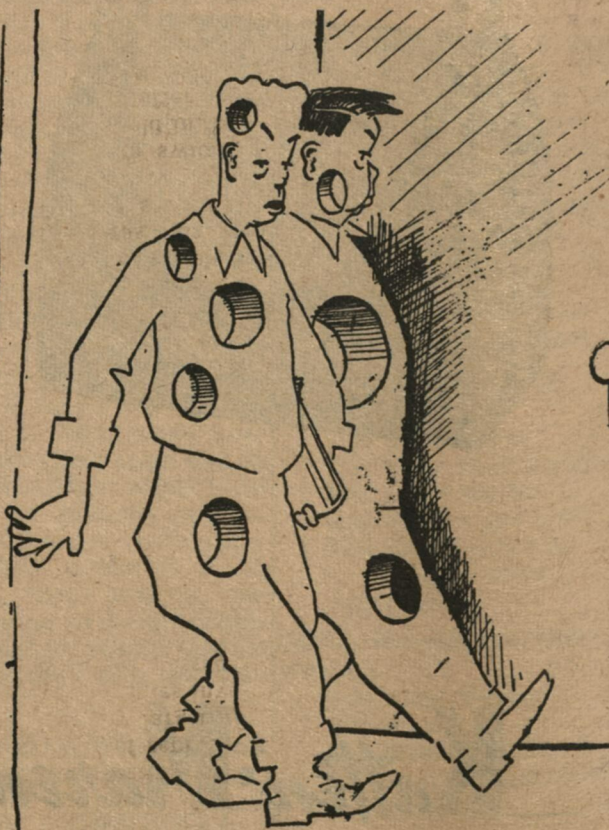
Leighton Edelman will be the producer of an original production to be broadcast over KCVN this coming Wednesday night from the auditorium. This opera, "Faust," was written by S. R. Beckler, a junior here, and Norman Sobol in 1945 when the two were in the army together. It is the story of a modern Faust caught in a modern situation. The main roles will be taken by Ben Perl, Jon Pearce, Christine Klamroth, and Lynne Hawkins.

Lots of people love to jump on the well known band wagon and applaud with well-chosen words the endeavors of a play and its actors—but not a critic. A critic is that well-chosen gem who holds himself aloof of enthusiasm and excitement to find fault, to find good and bad, in short to criticize. Which brings to light what I want to say, should a college play critic criticize the play or the production?? Plays given at colleges are time tested and have weathered the flop and die stage already. A college production should not be another test of the play but another test of its production. So speaks the attorney for the defense.

HAY HOP
Pacific Gymnasium

THIS IS COLLEGE

... By TED TOOMAY



MOST BORING LECTURE I EVER HEARD