



9-13-1940

Pacific Weekly, September 13, 1940

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, September 13, 1940" (1940). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 2014.

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Biddick's Big Sale
Buy PSA Cards Now
For Fall Values

Pacific Weekly

Sleep Saturday!
Reigster Early
Save Money

VOL. XXXV College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California, Friday, Sept. 13, 1940

No. 2

SCA Drive Begins Monday

Membership Drive Will Continue Ten Days;
Jean McBride, Chairman

Monday, September 16, is the day set by the Membership Committee of the Student Christian Association for the start of its initial membership drive.

It was announced yesterday by Miss Jean McBride, chairman of the membership committee, that during the ten-day period from September 16 to 25, a large percentage of C. O. P.'s students is to be contacted.

ELIGIBILITY

Any member of the Stockton Junior College or the College of Pacific, regardless of Church affiliations, is eligible for membership in the Student Christian Association. The purpose of next week's drive, as stated by Miss McBride, is to contact as many students as possible and to make certain that these students are well informed regarding S. C. A. membership and activities. It is to be understood, however, that this is definitely not a drive for funds. No expense is entailed in joining S. C. A.

The membership committee, together with six members of the S. C. A. cabinet, are planning a retreat this Sunday afternoon to the S. C. A. Cabin at Hogan Dam. Those attending will be instructed in the purpose and extent of S. C. A. activities.

The Student Christian Association of the College of the Pacific boasted an active membership of approximately three-hundred and fifty during 1939-40, and a decided increase in enrollment is hoped for this year. S. C. A. officers for 1940-41 are Bob Stark, president; Mae Weigart, vice president; Herb Catterall, treasurer; and Sam Takagishi, secretary.

COMMITTEES

S. C. A. presents a well rounded program for all types of student interest. Some of the committees its members may work on are: Frosh Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Recreation Com-

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

PLACES OPEN ON ANNUAL

Beverly Wright, the editor of the Naranjado, has announced openings on the staff for all students including freshmen. Applications for photographers as well as journalists can be filed at the Information Office. Credit for the work can be obtained in the Journalism class.

The editor is particularly interested to have a junior student or a junior transfer apply to be trained for advanced work next year.

New Gymnasium Exceeds Wildest "Pipe" Dreams

Ticket Sales Pass "400"

By DON LA MOINE

While Pacific's students slept through the summer or loafed on the beach at Tahoe, Pacific was acquiring a new gymnasium to replace the one lost in the fire last spring. It was hard enough to see the way clear for a new gym at COP—when the problem struck the athletic department in the face as to what to do for seats in the new pavilion. Seats would cost about five dollars apiece, the school was told.

But that's what we have Graduate Managers for. Like a flash Grad Manager Charles Warmer popped up with a plan to solve the problem.

OVER 400 SOLD

Season seats to all the football and basket ball games at Pacific and Stockton Junior College were to be sold for five dollars to the citizens of the city who felt as if they would like to help COP get its new gym on its feet.

So with a merry whistle Chuck Warmer set out to pound the pavements of the city the whole summer.

As the old school opened on September 3, Warmer showed his face in the office of O. H. Ritter with a total of over 400 tickets sold. "Just a start," chuckled Chuck as he named the goal at 1,000 seats. "With all the students back at school and purchasing their PSA cards they will surely tell their folks that I have something for them that is almost the same as a PSA card."

SEATS GOOD FOR '40-'41

That's practically what it

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

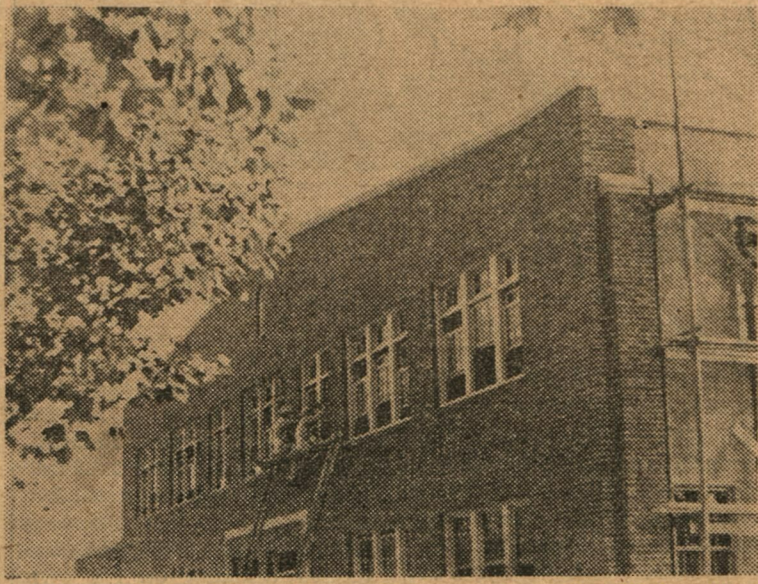
Sophomores Say: Blacklist Not Ornament

"Beware of the ire of Sophomores," read last week's warning to freshmen. It seems, however, that several members of the beginning class have not as yet mastered the art of reading, for the sophomore's blacklist is steadily growing.

According to tallies Wednesday, the following dink-supporters were to appear before the eager sophomores on that evening: Bob McKeegan, Carl Bray, Carrol Harris, Milton Callus, Henry Sciaioni, Bob Chamoiné, John Reencel, Wayne White, Robert Van Buskirk, August Granwaldt, Freddie Tiohi, Lew Coward, Bob Alameda and Albert Darath.

Someday, perhaps, freshmen may learn that dinks were not concocted for ornaments, Freshman Bibles for souvenirs, and traditions for breaking.

GYMNASIUM EXTERIOR



EXTERIOR OF THE GYM matches Pacific's other buildings and this photograph shows workmen applying some of the final touches.

Jaysee Just Grows 'n Grows

"If our enrollment keeps on increasing as it has," commented Registrar Louis L. Windmiller, "we won't know where to put them all next year. We've had to add two sections to the Speech la classes, and may have to do the same to the Orientation classes."

Junior college enrollment was 1220 on Monday night, 144 more than last year as compared with an increase of 136 from the previous year. In addition, 203 special books were given out to students taking 9½ units or less, making a total of 1423.

REGISTRATION FIGURES SWELL

Students registering in the College of Pacific this fall, number 402, making the largest number of new juniors enrolled since Pacific has been on the upper division and graduate level.

The largest group from one institution outside of Stockton Junior College are those from Reedley Junior College. The third largest group comes from Sacramento Junior College, but 26 different institutions on the Pacific Coast are represented.

By getting this large number of picked students from such a large area, it is safe to surmise that Pacific is becoming recognized as an institution of high standing.

PLEASE NOTE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," and all college students even freshmen, are expected to know how to read, the Student Affairs Committee believe.

The committee is posting mimeographed sheets of parking rules on all the living quarters bulletin boards this Monday. The continued use of barriers will be observed again this year. The sheets containing the traffic rules will specify upon which streets cars can park, and which streets will be open for traffic.

Violation of the traffic rules will result in a traffic ticket from a member of the committee. Joe Kegler, chairman, and his assistants, Tom Ferrari, Melba Lloyd, Claude Hogan, and Lois Bugbee, hope that students will give complete cooperation with the new plans that they execute, and in that way the traffic problems on our campus will cease to be problems.

Rules go into effect Monday morning. Dean Watson and Dean Corson are faculty advisers.

Sophomores Meet, Plan Frosh Fate

At the sophomore meeting held Tuesday night at 6:45 p. m. in Anderson Hall it was voted and passed that the freshmen blacklist would go into effect Tuesday.

Bud Steffan and Jim Johnston were appointed by Bill Doyle, the president, to get the barrel ready in which they put the freshmen breaking any rules. It was also voted to jut Jean Hardin in charge of the blacklist. Dean Corson and Bill Biddick honored the meeting with their presence. The meeting was adjourned until further notice.

Gymnasium Soon Ready

By JACK TOOMAY

From the smoldering ruins of the old gymnasium there has risen—in a different spot it is true—the spacious structure of a new gymnasium. From the ashes of "Giovanetti's Masterpiece," there has risen a new building which is so luxurious in comparison with the inadequate old structure that it is a bold student who mentions them in the same breath.

COST??

It is reported that the aggregate cost of the gym now building could be conservatively estimated at over \$50,000. However, some competent observers place the price at just under \$100,000. Whatever the price may be, it is obvious that the new overshadows the old in every phase except inflammability.

The huge basketball court, equipped with one of the finest floors in the state, has been built so that two games may go on at the same time in the same hall. There will be bleachers that will be easily able to house any conceivable number of Pacific fans. Yet a few deft movements and the whole grandstand can be folded against the wall.

COMPARISON

The greatest attribute of the new gym over the old comes in comparing the dressing facilities of each. No words need be laid down in description of the destroyed facilities, and the new ones speak loudly enough for themselves. But it might be said that the new dressing rooms, a model of cleanliness, are situated on the main floor, have showers doubled in quantity and quality, have large roomy locker rooms,

(Continued on Page 12)

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STAGE-STRUCK

By
HUNI

An hour to go
And I don't know
What to write
'Cept a lot of tripe...

FLASH!!! Hollywood comes to the campus of C. O. P. Richard Mirski and Toni Rifberg, those two erstwhile thespians (why are amateur actors and actresses always called thespians by guys like us?) returned to their beloved stomping grounds last Wednesday for a final snoop around before going back to Hollywood. Miss Rifberg returns to Flicker City to continue modeling and studying; Mr. Mirski just returns.

MODELS CLOTHES

Toni (We who are in the "know" call her that!) studies singing and models clothing. Let's all cross our fingers together and wish all the luck in the world for Toni and her success.

If all of you want to have a good time this Friday or Saturday night, see De Marcus Brown's production, **UNDER THE GASLIGHT**. Even if you don't especially like the legit stage, remember that these two performances are FREE. If I were you, I would go just to get something for nothing, or is the plaid in my ancestry coming out once again?

HISS VILLAIN

Those who have already seen this melo-drama of 1867 will go to see it again; for besides getting in free, they will get to hiss the villain and applaud the hero.

Say, why doesn't the Home Economics Group get together with the Little Theatre and work out some deal so that the Home Ec's could sew and stitch for the Theatre Department. If I could swing a mean darning needle, I know I'd be over there helping to build up the depleted wardrobe.

If you Home Ec's can't see that, reason it out this way: Pacific's Little Theatre helps put C. O. P. on the map, and more kids come to school here. Therefore more students (this last word is used with Kay Kizer's permission) will take Home Econ. When more dopes (this word used with Cokey Flo's permission) take Home Econ. there will be less sewing to each and every student. So you see Home Ec's, I'm trying to get you out of work. Come on, kids, break down and give the Theatre's wardrobe a break.

Coming in the near future is Buddy Stefan as Henry Aldrich in **WHAT A LIFE**. Haven't any secrets that I can spill about B. S. yet, but get my man, Henry. I'm like the Canadian Mounties, I always get my man (Personally, I would rather have a blonde). Gotta lab, understand?

I see where Virginia Kuttler was out with J. Paul Robinson Tuesday night. Paul is a former student of Stockton Junior College and is now employed by the San Joaquin County Dep't. of Agriculture. Miss Kuttler is a resident of Oakland, Calif.

A small piece of butter added to rice or macaroni being cooked will prevent boiling over.

Equal parts of ammonia and water will remove varnish from furniture.

Editorial Board

JESSIE HANNAY, *News*
LESLIE KNOLES, *Society*
BOB CONAWAY, *Sports*
JEAN DAGG, *Feature*
JERROLD WALKER, *Makeup*
TOM WOODRUFF, *Photography*
MISS ELEANOR MCCANN,
Faculty Advisor



THIS 'N THAT

By this time the schedule and general swing of school activity is in sufficient progress to encourage a semblance of settling down for a long winter. As usual, the crop of green things, freshmen to you, junior, is splendid—no better, and perhaps a little worse than in past years—but, tritely speaking, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast, er-breast," and we may hope for many fine things from the current sources of sophomore amusement.

PSA

It is most gratifying to return to a campus and to find that for once the P. S. A., that much maligned organization, has efficiency and verve enough to command respect. With the capabilities of the head of the Student Body, the efficiency of his co-workers, and the whole-hearted co-operation of the entire group of students, this will be a great year of progress for our school, and our student body association. While this is not intended for a plug for the sale of P. S. A.

membership cards, it will serve as a reminder that such an investment is worthy of careful consideration, and constructive action.

POLITICS

The summer which has just closed will probably be marked in later life by present students, as one of the most fateful in all history. The American student has for once in his life been jolted into whole-hearted constructive thinking on his own, without the coercion of the school and teacher. To suddenly realize that the entire American political scene is dominated by an individual who has never set foot on this soil; and to be shocked by the fall of one of Europe's "undefeatable" powers, and the reckless invasion of the nation, which, unwittingly, which sired out own Democracy, has forced the American public to awake to a reaction which has unfortunately become a little hysterical. We, as a nation, are more than ever concerned by the shadow that perhaps our Democracy might fall, and at the same time are determined to take the necessary steps to prevent such a collapse. Ironically the steps that have been suggested to date seem to be out of

POSTAL ODDITIES



Contributor: J. R. Wilson, postmaster, Sacramento, Calif. ... Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), when a very young man, was one of the Pony Express riders. He was perhaps the most famous of all. His narrow escapes from wandering bands of ruthless Indians were many. Once he rode 324 miles without sleep, stopping only for meals and to change horses. Odd, isn't it?

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second class matter October 24, 1924, at the Postoffice, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

\$1.50 A YEAR

For Advertising Rates, Write or See Manager.

1940 Member 1941

Associated College Press

ODE TO THE WARERS OF TH' DINK

The freshmen are coming,
Hurray, hurray!

The freshmen are coming—

They're here today.

And Sophomores are waiting

For one little chance

To make the "Dink-Wearers" go

Into their dance

The Freshmen are learning,

Hurray, hurray!

The Freshmen are learning

The only way:

They wash and they polish

The Sophomore's car

And keep their dinks with them

When near or when far.

So here's to the Freshmen,

Hurray, hurray!

So here's to the Freshmen,

Long may they stay.

We hope they'll be happy

The C. O. P. style.

For we will be with them

Through every mile.

The Sophs.

the realm of Democracy, and only the results of a fear ridden people. We feel that a little more clear thinking and national action of the part of the people most concerned with the impending crisis will produce lasting results.

Just a look at the political circus, and circus it is! Of course the nation was a little perturbed by the "third term" issue, but has settled down to make up its mind on the question of whether Mr. Roosevelt has any more tricks in the bag, or whether the nation would benefit from being run on "Big Business" principles. The method used by the incumbent is not new, but certainly most effective; that is the refusal to make any active campaign speeches. Fortunately, this election will not be prefaced by the usual promising of every thing under the sun; but rather a logical and down to earth set of policies in regard to some very concrete problems.

On the humorous side of this campaign—the Willkie rooting section at the Republican Convention was only matched by the vociferousness of the strong voiced gentleman in the basement of the Democratic Convention building. Perhaps the Pacific rooting section might take notice of such methods and profit most mightily by the example; for surely there can be few better examples of the powers of a well organized cheering section.

Then, back again to our campus—although most of the students have expressed dissatisfaction for the present "away from home" football schedule, there are good reasons why home games are few, else the powers that be would have kept them there. It is too bad, but is more of an incentive for the entire student body to GET BEHIND THE GOLDEN TIGERS.

RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

Well, Gates, it's about time to slither back into the groove after doggin' it around all summer. There are lots of swinggadgets to dig, so let's hop to it!

The big news of the week concerns the erstwhile swing king, Artie Shaw, whose new combo opened at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on the 24th. This is really an outfit to put on your "Must See" list because of its odd instrumentation — four saxes, three trumpets, two trombones, four rhythm, a nine-piece section, and Shaw on clarinet. This is the crew that Artie has been using for his Victor recording dates on "Frenesi," "Gloomy Sunday" and others. The Shaw crew will fly to Los Angeles every Monday to play the Burns and Allen air show. Incidentally, Shaw has raised the musician-ship of his band a great deal recently by adding a number of men from Benny Goodman's band which broke up this summer when Benny took sick. There should be plenty of novel kicks in the band due to the addition of a harpsichord which ex-Goodman ivory man Johnny Guarneri will maneuver. Watch this guy. He's just a young fellow, but he has marvelous ideas and possibilities.

We hardly think that Shaw will get up to his former pinnacle of fame with this outfit because of its unwieldy size. Nevertheless, it shows a trend which may or may not be followed in the near future, that of a more subtle, relaxed sort of swing. The dancing public has been led to believe that swing is a loud, blatant type of music with an abnormally heavy rhythm while, in truth it may be as quiet and relaxed as the arranger and band care to make it.

The fire-gutted Palomar in Los Angeles is practically rebuilt and will be opened the first of next month under the name of the Palladium. Tommy Dorsey's fine crew is the one selected to open the spot, and it's really a killer. Their new arrangements and instrumentalists are the best in the game, for our money.

Benny Goodman has started rehearsals with his new band in New York City, and it looks as though his new combo will be very similar to his old one. Of course, Benny has lost the bulk of his men during his illness, but he's a cinch to come up again with a spotlight crew. Ziggy Elman probably won't be with Goodman, for it looks to us like Ziggy has a burning desire to front a band.

That's about 30 for this week, but don't forget that the price of platters has taken a terrific drop this summer and now's the time to build up your record library with those Victor records that were just a little too high for you.

Chaperones Apply for work

A complete list of faculty members who are interested in becoming patrons and patronesses for student social affairs is being compiled by the Student Affairs Committee. Lois Bugbee is in charge of the list.

SOCIETY

THE CHOICEST BITS

By
THE TATTLING TIGERS

Greetings gals and guys, isn't it swell to be back? Things certainly are starting with a bang in Tigertown this year.

By the way did you see what the summer did for us? MARY RANNY is feeling just LES and LES sad about it all and RUTH COWARD and ED FAY are more and more happy. Did you notice the diamond ring on MARY WILSON'S left hand?

Seems good to see as usual... SUE and JACK YATES, JOYCE and HOWIE, BETTIE and TONY, and PHYLLIS STABLER and JOHNNY, but did you see those lonely hearts — JANE GREY, SHERWOOD NORTON, LOIS BUGBEE, and LES KNOLES.

The First Mixer really started things moving. Did you see JO-BABE and his new flame—Sally really does have red hair... And what's this we hear about Margie Thacher and Bill Stone, Scot Beatie and Lloyd Hepburn?

HERM and the boys really did the Sturm and Drang. Well come Dance—dinks and all. HERM tried to put his heart into it but the Tri-Delts are at Cal. Yes, everyone really had quite a time, which reminds us... we thought last year's was lue, DUB, but who's the blonde?

Poor Frosh—they're really getting quite a workout now that the Sophs have organized. We hear their serenade was dunked at the Dorm but their proposals accepted in the Circle.

Workouts of quite another nature are being held on the practice field. Of course you've seen FREISHHOLTZ, OLAETA, HALBERT, and SEIFERT, to mention a few of the Tigers who look like they're set to take all—so look out Notre Dame—here we come!

Mrs. Coker Housemother Of Co-op

The Pacific Co-operative House has a new house mother this year. She is Mrs. Mae Coker, who has come to the Co-op after running a boys' boarding house in Modesto.

There are thirty-five members of the house this year. Plans are being made to make this a very successful year. The officers of the Co-op for this semester are Janet Lehman, president; Marge Lee, secretary; Carl Binford, treasurer; Jim Matheson, house manager; Al Miller, bookkeeper.

Mrs. Olive Miller New Alpha Theta "Mother"

Beginning the new semester with a new house mother and newly elected officers, Alpha Theta Tau is looking forward to a successful season. Mrs. Olive Miller of Stockton, has come to the girls after spending several years in the bay region.

The officers of the house for this semester will be Sarah Cameron, president; Frances Branstad, vice president; Jackie Parker, treasurer; Ann Hodgkins, recording secretary, and Ruth Coward, house manager.

MEN INVITED FOR WATERMELON

All men students of Seeyopee and the Jaysee are invited to attend the annual Watermelon Feed given by members of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity.

The Watermelon Feed is a traditional function of the fraternity. This year it is planned for Thursday evening, September 19.

Serving on the committee in charge of general arrangements will be Charles Durham, Dick Loomas and Gene Harter.

Hawaii Calls Pacificites

After the stress and strain of finals and close of school the Islands of Hawaii appear before us as the ideal vacation paradise where one can forget all and really enjoy life. At least so thought several of our Pacific friends as they made their summer plans.

Libby Meyer, a pledge of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority, sailed for Hawaii on the S. S. Mariposa, of which her father is the captain. She traveled with her mother and after spending a day reviewing familiar sights and practicing the art of surf-board riding returned on the same ship.

Also traveling on this ship was Jean Morgan, a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority. Jean graduated from Pacific last June and was given this trip to Hawaii as a present by her parents. She stayed at Haliakalini. Rosalie Trevarrow, she found, was registered at the Moana Hotel.

Virginia Hansen, with her parents, and Jane Nell spent five weeks of their vacation enjoying all that Hawaii has to offer. They stayed in a cottage in Honolulu.

One of our new freshman girls, Iola Whitlock, won a two-week vacation for herself and her mother in Hawaii, by writing an essay and winning a contest.

ARE YOU renting a typewriter? If so, see us about special rental-purchase plan and make your rent money buy a typewriter. STANDARD, 340 E. Weber. Dial 6-6627.

Senior Women Plan Semester Activities

Senior women's honor society, Kappa Pi Alpha, will hold its first meeting at the end of the month. The new constitution has been drawn up, and at this first meeting it is expected to be passed.

Jean Strong is president of the society, Mary Barbara Baer, vice-president, and Beverly Wright, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Joyce Wiggins, Janet McGinnis, Barbara Harrison, Jean Arnot, Janet Lehman, Claribel Coffman and Adrian Squires.

Membership is chosen by a faculty committee, and students who have done outstanding work scholastically and have participated in extra-curricular activities are eligible to be candidates. These members will select the new members for next year.

Baby Shower For Olive Stone

Among the many summer meetings of Pacificites was the baby shower given for Olive Clark Stone, a member of Woman's Hall last semester.

The shower was held at Lois Bugbee's home in Oakland. Among those who attended were De-ette Hamsher, Margaret Harman, Ruth Udden, Libby Meyer, Betty Vawter, Alice Boyer, Jeannette Shepard, Charmian Cash, Joann Purchase and Bettie Meyer.

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Dorm Elections Held

Our Dean of Women, Miss Beulah Watson, gave a brief talk last night in the lobby of the Women's Hall, before election of House officers was held. She spoke of the qualifications that a girl should have to be an officer. Keeping her advice in mind the girls selected Betty Taylor, a senior, as president; Virginia Wright, a sophomore, as vice-president; and Marion Combes, also a sophomore, as secretary of the house.

Also elected by each class were counsel members to serve on the House Counsel. The senior counselors are Virginia Lundgren and Barbara Greham. The junior counselors are Melva Boone and Frances Newcomb. The sophomore counselors being Gladys Cowan and Nancy Butcher, while the freshman counselors are Marilyn Kendrick and Barbara Ann Jamayson.

Anna—I'm so glad you like it, dear. Mother says chicken salad and strawberry tarts are the only things I make correctly.

Alford—Which is this, darling?

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Calfettes

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85c to 1.15

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Frosh Club Attracts Many

Next Monday night at 7:30, the Frosh club of the Student Christian Association will hold its second meeting of the semester with a parade of campus notables to tell the freshmen about the activities at the College West, last year's Frosh club president and a member of this year's Sophomore Advisory Committee, will be chairman.

BIDDICK SPEAKS

Bill Biddick will tell about the student body activities to which Frosh are invited, while Joyce Wiggins, Associated Women Student's president, will discuss the many activities of that organization and of the Women's Athletic Association.

Mr. Allan Bacon will detail the music department's activities for freshmen, while Art Farey will do the same for dramatics and Coach Doug Dashiell, for sports. Jacqueline Judge will try to lure the frosh to debating activities, of which there are many at the college.

Wednesday night at 7:30 the Frosh Club held its first meeting, with Charles Wood, chairman of the sophomore advisory committee, introducing Miss Martha Pierce, sponsor of the club. The program began with games led by Sam Takagishi, and ended with Miss Pierce and Wood telling about the Student Christian Association activities.

SOPHS ADVISE

The members of the sophomore advisory committee, which is acting as a help to the Frosh Club until it is well organized, are Chairman Chuck Wood, Welton West (who was last year's president), Don Jonte, Jane Sweitzer, Mrs. Fern Lynch, Esther deMarc, Jacqueline Judge, and Miss Margaret Campbell, who is secretary of the S. C. A.

The meeting was over by 8:30, and was held in the lower floor of Anderson Hall. It was the first of the Frosh Club activities, intended to be a "get-acquainted" gathering.

A surprisingly large crowd of over 70 people crowded into the hall and enthusiastically went about getting acquainted, helped by Sam's get-together games. An announcement of especial interest was made; permission had been secured from the sophomore committee in charge of frosh initiation to allow the boys to speak to the girls during the meetings, this time and at all future meetings.

Besides those in charge, the following freshmen were present: Joe Clare, Ed Morrison, Catherine Witherow, Margaret Marengo, Janice Gianelli, Marylin Guterez, Lucille Rowe, Helen Jennings, Doris Johnson, Pat Bell, Elenne Breenn, Cora Russell, Pat Boyton, and Virginia Kuttler.

In addition, there were Carol Martin, Stanley Bray, Anne Sherwood, Barbara Grunberg, Barbara Quinley, Winona Barber, Iola Whitlock, Eleanor Kurth, Mary Jane Ryland, Rodman Leonard, Peter Burd, Beth Irene Marriott, Eleanor Bertkau, and Roberta Thomas.

Registered also were Robert Hironymous, Kay Woodall, Russ Agnew, Arliss Sutherland, George Kroh, Wayne White, Bill Richardson, Stephan Konicker, Bernard Krasnow, Russell Gibson, Don Jackson, Dick Peterson, Joe Rawlins, Joe Hutchinson, Gerald Winter, Blair Smith, Bob Buck, and Warren Nielsen.

Dick Wade, Done Oakes, Viola Wiedernich, Shirley Wandel, Minnie Evans, Jean Justin, Kathleen Secara, Elizabethann Win-

Co-op Members Are Dessert Guests

Entertaining members of the Pacific Cooperative House, Mesdames Glenn R. Pease, and R. A. Brady were hostesses at a "dessert" held in the garden of the Pease home Wednesday evening. Members and in introducing them.

The occasion served a two-fold purpose in welcoming the house to members of the cooperative advisory board. Guest of honor for the evening was Mrs. Mae Coker, new house mother of the Pacific Co-op. Miss Ema Ruth Gillette assisted with the serving.

Members present were Misses Marge Lee, Doris Bowring, Jane Dashiell, Janet Lehman, Gladys Hotchkiss, Katherine Kuivala, Beverly Meyer, Thalia Heim, Valate Learned, Nina Turkatte, Vernadeen Meyers, Carol Martin, Barbara Bowring, Naomi Dickinson, Muriel Schad and Jackie Ong, and Messrs Bill Clappitt, Jim Matheson, Mel Jessup, Andrew Prescott, Carl Binford, Bill Workman, Ray Leonhauser, Al Miller, John Fanucchi, Irving Gartner, Joe Kegler, Carl Fuller, Orville Fletcher, Charles Ingo, Hans Stein and Charles Mokiao.

ter, Jolyn Bergern, Bill Carroll, Naomi Dickinson, Bob Warum, Bob McKeegan, Mayer Stein, Phyllis Downing, and Jeanne Baker.

Chairman Charles Wood introduced last year's president, Welton West, who will preside at next Monday's regular meeting. Officers of the club will be nominated and elected at the following Monday's meeting, and as soon as the officers and committees are installed and are working smoothly, the sophomore advisory committee will withdraw itself.

Freshmen boys were made nervous by seeing through the glass doors several husky sophomores watching them, but the sophs were true to their promise and none came to harm afterwards. They were looking for a few unlucky frosh that happened to be on the "blacklist" and had not showed up for their punishment.

Reception Honors Seniors

President and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles' reception for students and faculty members of the College of the Pacific was given Thursday evening at 8:00 in Anderson Hall.

Guests were received by President and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Vice-President and Mrs. O. H. Ritter, Dean and Mrs. Fred L. Farley, Dean and Mrs. John Elliott, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Corson, Dean Beulah Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.

Bill Biddick and Jean Strong, the president and vice-president of the Pacific Student Association greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the mem-

Pan-Hellenic Has First Meeting

The Pan-Hellenic Council will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 4:15 in the dean's office. The presidents and vice-presidents of the four sororities are requested to be there.

bers of the receiving line.

Presiding over the refreshment table were Mrs. G. A. Werner and Miss Anna Harris. Assisting them with the serving were Miss Marie Breniman, Miss Doris Richards, Miss Iva Adcock, Miss Ethel Mae Hill, Miss Dorothy Felter, Miss Mae Shaw and Miss Ruth Smith.

Mr. DeMarcus Brown and Miss Grace Ward arranged the decorations for the hall.

Phyllis Grimshaw Mu Zeta Prexy

Members of Mu Zeta Eta met last Tuesday evening to elect a president for their sorority for the coming semester. The newly elected president is Phyllis Grimshaw.

Reason for this election was the marriage of the president-elect, Genemarie Anderson, who added Hammons to her last name this summer.

Tom—So you went fishing with Dick yesterday. What did you catch?

Harry—Ask Dick. I've forgotten the number we agreed on.

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AIR CADETS COMPLETE TRAINING

Two former College of the Pacific men, Tom Bither and Robert Goodman, have completed their basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas.

They have been transferred to Kelly Field for three months'



BITHER

advanced instruction prior to receiving their wings. Flying Cadets Bither and Goodman will

be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Several other Stockton men have been selected to take this instruction during the past week by the army traveling flying cadet board. Prospective cadets must be unmarried, citizens, between 20 and 27 years old, and have two years' college work. They are Al George, Donald McKinley, Harlan Pease, Jimmy Lyons, and George Lacy.

Within two years 2,000 pilots are to be added to the army.

Within two years 2,000 pilots are to be added to the army. Three months are spent by each pilot at one of the civilian flying schools. Then for three months the cadets follow more intensive training at Randolph Field. The course is completed at Kelly Field. Upon graduation the pilots receive a salary of \$205 per month.

Teacher—The farmers raise the grain. Now what do the grain merchants do?

Willie—They raise the price.

MacMurray Loses Girl In Picture

Hollywood today listed the first romantic defeat, cinematic variety against Fred MacMurray.

MacMurray, who has been Hollywood's most consistent winner-of-lady's-hands-in-films with a batting average of 1000 per cent, 25 wins and no defeats, doesn't win the pretty heroine's hand in the Paramount's "Rangers of Fortune." Patricia Morrison, a dark-eyed beauty, is the girl in the film. MacMurray loses her, not because he doesn't try hard, but because the scenario awards her to Dick Foran, her other suitor.

NEVADA COUNTS AUTOS

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Not so sure that the "hand is quicker than the eye," Nevada is installing "electric eyes" at all points of entrance on its eastern border to count the number of automobiles that go by. They can be used to check traffic at any time.

WATSON



MISS BEULAH WATSON, new dean of both institutions has graciously consented to an interview in this issue.

Miss Watson Becomes New Dean

Five Years' Experience, Pleasing Personality, Friendship With Girls

Already the new addition in the administrative body, namely Miss Beulah Watson, the new Dean of Women replacing Mrs. Opal B. Fenix, has become a familiar face to students.

Behind Miss Watson are five years of administrative work, making adjustment to surroundings and duties more easily accomplished. When asked if she found her duties as Dean of Women different from her former ones as vice-principle of the high school in Needles, California, Miss Watson answered, "although the situation is different, the principles of administration are fundamentally alike because they are basic to educational objectives."

Born in Oregon and raised in the northwest, Miss Watson lived in Washington until her college years. Throughout high school and college days her objective was teaching and administrative work. Music and drama, inasmuch as it pertained to music, were the avocations followed in college. After attending Linfield College, the Baptist college in McMinnville, Oregon, Miss Watson did graduate work at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. This year she attended summer session at Stanford.

Commenting on the weather, Miss Watson spoke of the mist and gashes so prevalent in Oregon and the lovely weather she has experienced here since her arrival August 19. Not a sportsman by nature she has little time for outdoor sports. When she does find a moment, hiking and horseback riding are her favorites.

Entirely alone in Stockton with no relatives or attachments Miss Watson has the apartment in the Gardner home at 120 Knoles Way, which might easily be dubbed the "Dean's Apartment" as Mrs. Opal Berg Fenix formerly occupied it, and Marian Barr prior to that. Indispensable as Miss Watson has become to the students of J. C. and C. O. P. her sojourn in Stockton should prove capable of making her feel at home and among friends.

Dr. Burlingame Presents Physiology

Another new-comer in the science department of Stockton Junior College is Dr. Paul Burlingame who hails from the University of California. He will concentrate most of his energies on physiology although his interests in the past ten years have included such advanced sciences as parasitology and embryology.

Dr. Burlingame is well qualified in the scientific field, having received his AB and MA from the University of California and his PHD from Rice Institute of Technology in Houston, Texas. He served as instructor in parasitology and bacteriology at Rice. For the last five years he has been associated with Dr. Long of the University of California in research work in embryology. The discoveries and experiments that Dr. Long has made in this line are considered a vital contribution to modern science.

At the present time Dr. Burlingame is getting acquainted with the JC. His first assignment will be to take over Dr. Arnold's physiology labs, making way for another section in zoology.

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Tracksters Are Requested To Meet Monday

Of especial importance to all students interested in track, especially fall, is a meeting scheduled for 4:30 Monday afternoon by Coach Jackson. Items to be discussed are the annual frosh-soph cross-country runs. Coach Jackson also wishes personal interviews with all tracksters.

Scheduled for inauguration during the latter part of next week are the organization intramurals. Volley ball will initiate the new series, to be followed by basketball. Managers of the various teams—town, manor, dorm, and the fraternities—are requested to organize volley ball teams immediately for competition.

ON PACIFIC AVENUE—

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MOTTO: "WAIT, PREPARE, PRAY"

"Wait, prepare and pray." These three words are going to be the keywords of Pacific Ski Club members, as they patiently wait for the first white powder to be laid gently down on the slopes of the Sierras.

This marks the third season for Pacific to invade the ranks of the better known clubs of the state and the second year to en-

ter intercollegiate competition, with the Vanderbilt Cup meet as the ultimate goal.

During this coming year the club is attempting to secure Mr. Breeden who would instruct interested members in the proper methods and care of the injured on the slopes. Also during the many meetings throughout the year there will be talks on skiing by the best informed in this area, and new color pictures if available.

The first meeting is scheduled to be held within the next few weeks by Club President Jack Colberg. Bulletins will announce time and place.

Dad—Well, you certainly look very clean, my boy.
Sonny—Sure. Ma just gave me a personally conducted bath.

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LAMB



NORMAN LAMB, talented former student at both the Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific is now back east under the baton of Stokowski.

NOVEL JOB APPROACH USED

Man Says He Wants Job,
With a Wife Thrown In

Not all the work of the Senior College office is routine or humdrum. Many a time President Knoles or Miss Carter has a bit of the unusual to liven up their office hours. The beginning of the fall term was no exception. It seems that every semester there are professors who want jobs, and so every semester the

office is besieged with applications—some ordinary and some not so ordinary. Our tale deals with the not-so-ordinary.

One of the applications received this fall proceeded very systematically through the gentleman's qualifications, listing them in the best possible manner until section C, item 10, was reached. It read, as follows:

WANTS WIFE

"I am five feet eight inches tall, weigh one hundred and sixty, am studious, though not a book worm, affable (I am told), temperate, single though with your cooperation I should like to remedy that."

We admire the above professor's frankness. We salute our next friend for his novel way of

(Continued on page 9, column 2)



Scotchmen Take Notice

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Pacific Is Proud of Lamb

Horace I. Brown, director of the College Concert orchestra, should be a proud man these days. Norman Lamb '41, his concertmaster and first violinist, is now making preparations in the East to appear on September 17 in Carnegie Hall, New York, under the baton of Leopold Stokowski, Brown's own former instructor.

Lamb is a member of Stokowski's sensational American Youth Orchestra, now famous after its triumphant good-will tour of South America. Although the eminent conductor's orchestra was scheduled to disband after last summer's successful trip, public interest in the unique organization has been so keen that the symphony has been kept intact for a few concerts this fall.

Lamb, who after three years of study with Brown won a place with Stokowski through auditions involving approximately 20,000 young music lovers, will travel to engagements in Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia with the Youth Orchestra.

Week-end Planned By Frosh

Outstanding freshmen from different towns and denominations will spend Sunday at the S. C. A. sponsored conference to plan this year's activities for the Frosh Club. Those invited are selected at random, naturally, and those attending are not necessarily the most active members.

Dean James Corson, Mr. Robert Burns, and PSA President Bill Biddick will talk for an hour, beginning the program at 10:30 in the SCA building, Anderson Hall. Lunch will be served at noon, and then the sophomores will have a panel discussion from one till two o'clock in the afternoon. This will be conducted by the members of the sophomore advisory committee.

Then the group, totaling about 25, will go to Louis Park for an informal program until 4:30. Mr. Ralph Eckert, psychology teacher, will lead an informal discussion group asking the freshmen what they are looking for in college. A picnic supper, songs, and a worship program close the event, about 7:30 Sunday night.

Jaysee Aviators Use Their Wings

Tomorrow Named As Testing Day for Students

By BILL DOYLE

Tomorrow, twenty-five potential flyers, Stockton Junior College summer school students of Civilian Aeronautics, will do their stuff for Flight Inspector Henry von Berg and endeavor to convince him they are entitled to become licensed pilots.

A roster of the embryo sky-demons include:

Clifton Kizer, Presley Moore, Warren Mills, Robert Campodonico, Ernest Mondon, Thomas Mann, John Dixon, Frank Barber, Dub Smallwood.

Bill Doyle, Jewell Truex, Bert Gerken, Jack Rabbe, Leonard Sawry, Donald Douglass, Gerald Linschied, Marc Fosgate.

Robert Lauppe, Arthur Paulson, Bill Sayles, Harlan Pease, James Lyons, Jim Johnstone, Ralph Scheurer, Bob Christensen.

INSTRUCTORS

Instructors Bob Wilcox and Al Borth cannot be too highly complimented for their patient and untiring efforts in converting this large class of confirmed groundlings into experienced airmen since the close of the school term in mid-June.

After the remarkably short time of eight hours in the air with their capable instructors, most of these students were so-ling. Completing their first solo flights they received the prized Golden Wings and the real thrills of flying began. At this stage, without doubt, the instructors breathed a deep sigh of relief as their last bird came safely to roost.

Next came the cross-country flights. Just a little hop around a triangle with Stockton, Modesto and Tracy at the three corners but you'd be surprised how small and alike the towns look from a thousand or so feet in the air. Some of the boys are wondering yet how they managed to get back home.

BAWDEN

Flying has not been all of the C. A. A. course. During the first few weeks a thorough, intensive course in ground-work was given nights at the college by Dr. Bawden. (4 credits if you please.) In ground-work the students received a basic knowledge of the principles of aeronautics, its history and theory of

Pacific's N. Y. A. Increased List of Patrons

Increased by \$200 a month, the National Youth Administration program of the Junior College this year will provide work for 100 students a month with an average remuneration of \$15.

According to Principal Dwayne Orton, the J. C. will be allocated \$1500 monthly or \$13,500 annually by the N. Y. A. for the student work program.

flight; the fundamentals of meteorology; the reading of aircraft instruments; and laws, rules, and regulations governing air navigation.

Thirty-five hours' flying, including a hundred or so take-offs and landings, don't seem like a lot of time but instructors Wilcox and Borth believe the boys are ready to become pilots, and the boys themselves are dead sure of it. Now it is up to Inspector von Berg to decide. So one by one up they will go and twenty-five times the inspector will be taken for a thrilling, hair-raising ride. You may see sober young men staggering drunkenly, dizzy from tailspins, power stalls, figure eights, and forced landings. But don't waste any sympathy for them. Just think how Henry von Berg must feel.

AFTER?

After the tests and the licenses have been awarded, what next? Harlan Pease and Jim Lyons have already applied for admission into the Flying Cadet Corps of the U. S. Army. In the meantime the rest are going in for the Advanced Course in Aeronautics offered by the Junior College this semester and they will not be very far behind aces Pease and Lyons.

SCA Drive Begins Next Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee, Chapel Committee, Public Affairs Forum, and the Meeting of the Crossways group.

Anyone interested in S. C. A. membership of activities is cordially invited to come into Miss Margaret Campbell's office in the S. C. A. building (North Anderson Hall) for further details.

A variety of activities are included in the Student Christian Association program. The following committees are open to all members of the organization.

FROSH CLUB

The Frosh Club is an organized group of freshmen, which meets once a week to discuss freshman problems. Its purpose is to give freshmen a chance to become acquainted, and to get oriented to campus life. Outside speakers are often brought into the meetings to talk on subjects which the freshmen find the most interesting. There is also a grand recreation program planned in the Frosh Club which mean a lot of fun for the freshmen.

CABIN COMMITTEE

The SCA has started a cabin at Hogan Dam, for retreats and week-end conferences for SCA members. This is being financed by gifts and special projects, one of which is the annual faculty play. The funds, however, are very limited, so we are doing all the work on it ourselves. If you have talents in anything from pulling nails to building a stone fireplace, or a yen for cabin furnishing, the cabin committee is the place for you!

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

This is a club whose goal it is to promote better understanding between different racial and cultural groups. Members of various races participate together in discussion meetings, tours, and parties with a Cosmopolitan theme.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

This committee arranges all the social activities for the year. Some of our best activities last year were our Frosh Mixer, Pumpkin Pie Social, Cosmopolitan Dance, and Folk Dance. There are lots of informal get-togethers during the year, and we need people who like to direct games and lead singing, or just

make arrangements, to come and help.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance committee is one of the most important in the SCA, and needs lots of good workers. In the first place it is this committee's duty to raise 40% of the yearly budget. Much of this is taken care of by an extensive drive for student and faculty pledges. The second big job of this committee is to collect these pledges. After this there is the job of getting special gifts from alumni and friends. If you enjoy the sense of accomplishment that comes from watching results grow, this is the committee for you. One division of the committee works on "Special Events"—money-raising projects such as the Strawberry Breakfast. Lots of fun for good organizers, decorators, waitresses, and program chairmen!

SOCIAL WELFARE

Here students are given a chance to do social work, under the supervision of experienced social workers. This spring the girls have been teaching sewing, and the boys leading games and directing model airplane building at the Children's Home. This committee helps a great deal in strengthening the bond between the college and the community.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Chapel is held every Tuesday

morning. This committee is responsible for every other service, which involves drawing up the program, selecting music and readings, arranging for speakers and special music, and planning stage settings and lights.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE

All special religious services of the SCA are planned for by this committee. It is also interested in developing a "Philosophy of Life" discussion group, or a study group on some religious book. If you would like to do some religious exploring, join this group.

DON'T PUT IT OFF

Students who have not already done so are urged to clear up their business in the senior college office with Miss Deering.

Several who attended summer school have not yet come for their grades. Another important item which some have overlooked is the filing for degrees. Application for degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music, to be conferred during the year 1940-1941, should have been made before the close of last semester, but if this has not been done it should be taken care of at once.

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Crossways Continues Program

Meeting of Crossways Will Begin Again In Two Weeks

An effective and well worth-while group soon to be re-established on the Pacific campus this fall is the Meeting of the Crossways, unique and original in that it is a discussion group organized as an outgrowth of the need expressed for an interdenominational gathering to bring together all faiths and creeds.

The Meeting of the Crossways, as established last year, aims to cultivate a tolerance between the sects, Christians and Buddhists, Protestants and Catholics, for example. Its purpose is to create an interest in religion as a means of meeting and understanding problems of young people today. The group furnished the opportunity for one to discuss his viewpoints concerning religion and to appreciate the viewpoints that other students have, so that all together they can seek a nearer common goal.

ALL PARTICIPATE

A well-rounded program last year included series of discussions in which Catholic, Protestant, Jew, and Buddhist alike participated. Professors and other outside speakers were invited to lead on such topics as "Catholicism, Protestantism, and Judaism," "Sportsmanship and Religion," "Science and Religion," "Japanese Buddhism in the Modern World," and "Religion in Action."

The Meeting of the Crossways, under the wing of the S. C. A., not being a club has no sponsors, officers, or rituals. Programs are planned by a volunteer committee, which met yesterday in the S. C. A. library at 4:15 and which will probably do so again next week.

"Students or professors interested in this planning committee are cordially invited to do so," states Miss Marget Campbell, S. C. A. secretary.

DISCUSS EACH CREED

Regular weekly meetings of the group are expected to be begun within two weeks. The first series of discussions, by popular demand, will be devoted each to a single creed; its history, rituals, and relationship to other religions will be discussed.

Much interest in this subject has already arisen, as the series promises to be of much value to young people who want to know what goes on within the walls of a church of a different faith.

A Cappella Choir Chosen

Pacific's A Cappella Choir for the year '40-'41 has been selected.

More than one hundred men and women students tried out for the coveted thirty-two positions in the traveling choir. Forty-eight were lucky candidates for the home choir. Any student who is a member of the P.S.A. is eligible to try-out for choir, but the competition to belong in the choir was so stiff that many students must be consoled to listen.

Members are: first soprano: Barbara Learned, Lucille Rowe, and Gloria Hopps.

Second soprano: Betty Taylor, Myra Linn, Flossy Lou George, Jean Stucky, Barbara Lennox, Mary Marty, and Mildred Jackson.

First alto: Ruth Coward, Barbara Graham, Sylvia Flanner, Peggy Hurt, Harriet Roth, Lorraine Davis.

Second alto: Beverly Miller, Margaret Lee, Thalia Heim, Jean Thornton, Ruth West and Virginia Young.

First tenor: Horace Evans, Charles Wood, Bill Workman, Bruce Morehead.

Second tenor: Bill Ramsey, Sam Kleinsasser, Lew Ford, Rodney Branson, Lester Sweet, Sam Smith, and Olinthe Ricci.

Baritone: Arthur Holton, Stanley Bray, Wayne White, Vernon Bell, Bob Werum, and Henry Fyri.

Bass: John Dennis, Stan Ruthenford, Fletcher Felton, Forrest Honnold, George Hyde and Ed Spaulding.

NAME INTRIGUES TOWN
CHICOPEE, Mass.—This city may change its name to Westover to capitalize fully on Westover Field, the new Northeast Army Air Base. The change would eliminate five sectional names — Chicopee, Chicopee Falls, Aldenville, Willimansett and Fairview.

Rygg—What do you think about my kissing you?
Ruth—I'd rather have you do it than think about it.

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(Continued from Page 1)

amounts to—a ticket that will give the bearer a reserved seat for all the Tiger sports events in 1940-41. Chuck reminds all the townspeople that he can be reached at Mr. Bob Burns' office on the Pacific campus or by phone at 9-9077 for one of these season tickets that will help COP complete her brand new gym and give the buyer more than his money's worth.

PURCHASERS

A list of these co-operative citizens that have already purchased their cards is as follows:

Tully Knoles, O. H. Ritter, J. N. Wanger, G. A. Werner, W. H. Morris, Emery Fast, Monroe Potts, R. J. Charles Jr., Edward Esser, Clifford Irby, Charles Yost, C. V. Mikel, E. G. Tucker, James Demakopoulos, M. A. Rose, Lee Burnham, Dahl Burnham, C. V. Wilbur, H. B. Heryford, P. T. Cleghorn, J. D. Turner, Ed B. Kientz, E. H. Wolf, E. D. Powers, John Inglis, John O. Knox, Emil Gumpert, Henry Green, J. C. Shepherd, Harold A. Noble, William J. Hobin, Charles Corbin, A. T. Bawden, J. H. Kemp, G. A. Renard, J. W. Harris, Leonard Harrington, Geo. W. Dohrmann Jr., Geo. W. Dohrmann Sr., Dr. John Eccleston, G. D. Oliver, C. A. Dover, J. P. Calcaterra, W. H. Capps, Iva B. Capps, Harry Kemp, Evan Gillum, Mrs. M. E. Phillips, Dr. J. D. Dameron, Ray Wheeler.

W. Charles Anderson, Dr. Albert Merchant, Dr. Linwood Dozier, Dr. Irving Zeimer, C. C. Bird, Hal Bennett, Bill Barnett, F. J. Dietrich, R. F. Brown, Dr. S. H. Hall, Fillmore Marks, L. Crispin, George Little, A. B. Lang, L. F. Grimsley, Julius Blum, Dr. W. J. Lynch, C. C. Grimsley, A. B. Cohn, Edwin Fuld, W. L. Maxwell, J. F. Ecker, Threiffall Bros., Hickinbotham Bros., M. W. Hild, Harry Pahl, Williams Harper, Dr. Dewey Powell, Henry Lee, O. H. Miller, Charles Warner, L. V. Peterson, Dr. C. A. Rausch, W. M. Carlisle, Dr. Oliver Vanoose, Phil Fuhrman, R. L. Everhardt, Art Farrey, Albert Pando, Bill Peterson, Malcolm Matheson, A. C. Gerould, L. H. Newell, Hertha Rausch, Aubrey Lee, Dr. C. E. Orvis, Fernin Aluztiza, Charles Chase, Noel J.

Breed, Kyne and Company, Howard Bissell, W. M. Riddell, A. L. Caulkins.

Ed Wagner, Charles Wagner, O. C. Parkinson, William Kelly, Willis Pool, O. D. Ruse, M. A. Rose, C. Gaia, Mrs. P. J. Jeffrey, H. R. Cole, Warren Atherton, A. J. Orsi, Walworth Calif. Co., Stuart Gibbons, Leon Hapell, Geo. B. Schneider, William Moarris, Dorothy Felter, Robert Burns, Bravo and McKee, Jim Ensign, John L. Burns, Jack Turner, R. E. Pierce, C. E. Bovey, O. H. Eccleston, Anna Brown, Holt, W. P. Ferguson, P. W. Whitton, R. B. Gordon, John M. Hench, Winfield Montgomery, Robert Nichols, D. D. Griggs, Charles French, R. Gould, Walter Lucas, Henry Ott, Yolland Johnson, Gam Hurst, W. L. Cowley, Robert Burnham, Harrison Fisher, J. C. Sommers, Hilmuth G. Ulmer, Harry Bray, Jim Lewis, Alex Emerson, E. Declusin, Edward R. Armund, Chris Inelson, Mrs. Ben Bava, D. E. Gomas

W. L. Shumway, Walter Pitchford, Earle Edmiston, M. Freidberger, L. M. Heath, Yolland Ice and Fuel, T. W. Weekes, Tom Carroll, L. Roy Boyden, S. Bava, Ethel Mae Hill, Earl Jackson, C. W. Rehner, S. H. Hornage, Dr. J. F. Blinn, John de Arreita, Stockton Record, Mrs. Robert Fenix, Howard White, Robert A. Reid, Bill Kerr, B. M. Mehl, Frank Ferguson, George Covert, San Joaquin Lumber Co., A. P. Abdallah, Sylvia Stephens, Bert L. Ferguson, H. B. Hatch, W. E. Yost, Geraldine Genecco, A. J. Genecco, A. F. Ferguson.

LeRoy Johnson, Kennit W. Schroll, F. R. Wallace, Roy McCall, Doug Wilson, Irwin Spayd, S. H. Wentz, Chris Kjeldsen, Bob Bovey, Doug Campbell, C. J. Temby, F. R. Holm, E. C. Van Leeuwen, Fred Moore, M. C. Fosgate, Dr. K. T. Ferguson, James Barnes, J. G. McLean, Marshall Ruess, Irving Coleman, D. J. Dietrich, Dr. Hudson Smythe, Wayne Orton, Adam H. Dahler, Howard Howley, M. Moody, Walter Banks, Kenneth Helling, Ben Warren, H. P. Meyer, W. F. Christman, Allen Bacon, R. P. Edwards, Dr. K. H. McPherson, H. O. Cunningham, Frank Scott, Katten and Marengo, Allen Waldo, Dr. Linwood Blackmun, James W. Ferrie, F. M. Edyvean, Elizabeth Johnson, E. C. Erickson, Richard Lauxen, Dr. C. E. Stabler, Dr. H. S. Chapman, Dr. H. L. Gregory, E. B.

Haines, Roy W. Owen, C. J. Fowler, Carl Ortman, Charles Segerstrom, Harold Ahearn.

J. E. McCarty, C. R. Knoles, L. G. Phifer, Con Franke, F. A. (Tiny) Gansneder, Frank Vanek, Len Honey, Edwin Moyall, Leon Levinson, Dr. A. L. Van Meter, Con Mantele, M. Nelson, Syl Latz, R. S. Lukenbill, Aubrey Lee, Vernon Handy, Willis E. Henderson, D. R. McGinnis, Harrison Fischer, G. R. Pease, A. A. Stagg, E. Mae Francis, Clarence Larson, John R. Barry, Gus Sundin, Herb Kitto, A. E. Crosby, Elmore Ernst, Dr. M. J. Dustin, Walter S. Kendall, Robert Pratt, O. R. Jacobs, Clarence W. Nelson, Harry Mazzera, Dr. C. S. Ing, K. Kunimore.

Y. Agari, S. W. Littlehale, C. L. Levinsky, L. E. Desaussois, R. M. Rosensteel, F. W. Dutschke, Crowley B. Hammond, L. P. Monaghan, Harriett Farr, A. J. Spreckens, W. S. Blaney, C. J. Hironymous, John G. Elliott, William G. Wright, Willis T. Eicke, Wm. E. Owen, Ansel Williams, Ben Franklin Stores, Lowell A. Burnham, F. F. Black, Gertrude Farley, Charles Milosovich, D. G. Saunders, Elmer Boss, Curtis Robbins, R. H. Clarkson, W. L. Bruner, Dr. G. H. Sanderson, and Lyla F. Bunds.

SPRINTERS' GATE DESIGNED

PHILADELPHIA — Ben Ogden, Temple University track coach, is perfecting a starting gate designed to make possible fair breakaways in track sprint races. He has not divulged details of the device while awaiting a copyright.

FARMER KNOWS PIGS

SUFFOLK, Eng.—A Suffolk farmer confounded some officials by asking an increased coal ration for his pigs. The rationing board didn't know coal dust is good for fattening pigs.

June Bride—Dear, what is the true definition of a groom?

Bridegroom—Why, a groom is a man who takes care of dumb animals.

Grant at Weber

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THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

"On the Campus for You"

Newcomers Welcomed By Biddick

By BILL BIDDICK

Writing on behalf of your student government, I should like to extend to you an official and at the same time a warm, personal welcome to the Stockton Junior College and to the College of Pacific campus.

I would like to welcome you in an unusual manner, for your student government not only wishes to offer you a full quota of student activities, as is customary, but also hopes that you will help to maintain and extend the extra-curricular program with your new energies and enthusiasms.

The PSA wishes to provide the activities that its members want and will provide those additional activities as an expanding student body membership makes them possible.

As students, you have come to this college because of the unique advantages offered by the union of the J. C. and the C. O. P. The student association is the tangible bond between the two schools. To use the opportunities for personal development offered by the dual arrangement, we urge every student to be a part of the PSA.

BIDDICK



BILL BIDDICK, PSA prexy, has already become well-known among the student body.

ent to be a part of the PSA.

Best of luck, Frosh; the years immediately ahead of you will be the happiest, and with your careful guidance, the most productive period of your life.

Wife Just Side Issue To Man

(Continued from page 6)

putting his qualifications.

"Dear Dr. Knoles:

"Neglect not the gift that is in thee."

I Timothy 6:14

"So I read in my Bible the morning of August 21. I believe I have a gift for teaching college biology and pre-medical students.

"I have that belief because I was very happy while I was teaching them, because they have very kindly told me since that they appreciated deeply their courses under me, and because many of my choicest friends to-

Jean Strong Extends Greeting

By JEAN STRONG

Welcome, freshmen students: Now that registration is over and you have settled down to your daily classes, I hope that you will begin to feel more of a part of the school than you did that first bewildering week.

In behalf of the Pacific Student Association, I sincerely wish to welcome all new students to our campus and to urge you to enter into student activities in order

STRONG



JEAN STRONG, vice-president of the Pacific Student Association, will head all social activities for the ensuing year.

that you may get the most out of your college life. Tell yourself that Pacific needs you in her activities, and you will feel that you have the right to share in her glories when they are attained. Strive to join organizations in which you are interested, so that they can pursue, enlarge upon, and help you to further those interests.

Show your school spirit by ready cooperation with your professors and fellow students. Help us to carry on our traditional feeling of friendliness on the campus, and do your part in making a better school for the freshmen of next year.

day are my former students.

"I would not neglect that gift. In the present over-abundance of teachers I am without a position in the college field. If you have an opening or contemplate one, would you kindly consider my record enclosed."

Ah, yes! Sometimes it is almost fun to be a college president!

"MEETCHA 'UNDER THE GASLIGHT'"

Melley-Drammer Given Friday, Saturday Nights by Theatre

By BILL HUNEFELD

"It's free! It's free!" the Freshman cried as loud as he was able.

"Come on, let's go," the Sopho said unto his girlfriend, Mabel.

"What's free?" the Junior asked the two—his face was not so bright.

A Senior answered, old and wise, "Why, UNDER THE GASLIGHT."

Last July for six successful performances, De Markus Brown's production of the 19th Century melo-drama, UNDER THE GASLIGHT, "thrilled" local audiences with its stirring scenes of mighty love and tragic pathos. The melo-drama received such high praise that Mr. Brown has consented to produce it two more times—Friday and Saturday nights, September 13 and 14—FREE to Pacific students.

UPSTAIRS

Not only is it to be free to students to help promote the sale of Little Theatre Season Tickets, but also the drama has been transposed from the small stage of the Studio Theatre to the larger and better equipped up-stairs stage in the Auditorium. Curtain will be at 8:30 p. m.

UNDER THE GASLIGHT, or Life and Love in These Times, was written by Augustin Daly and was first played in the New York Theatre in 1867. It is regrettable that the original cast can not be with us, but Mr. Brown has stated that he is more than pleased with his own present day cast. Miss Betty Behney realistically portrays the innocent Laura Courtland who is the intended victim of that dire and dreadful rascal, Byke, who is really Mr. Glenn Tanner sporting a long black mustachio, and a cape—also long and black. And can Tanner sink!

PERSONAL

Ray Trafford who is always coming to Laura's rescue is Mr. Fred Holden, and a better looking hero would be hard to find—even in this day of Hollywood and Broadway. When seeing this melo of dramas, you will want to hiss at Byke, applaud for Trafford, swoon with Laura, and laugh at Snorkey. Snorkey is a one-armed captain as played by Mr. Robert Peckler and he is exceedingly funny and entertaining.

Things to look for: Miss Marie Sala as Pearl Courtland and her

rendition of an 1867 torch song; the exciting railroad scene; Mr. Tanner's slinks and sneers; the exquisite costuming of the fair ladies; and the third scene in the second act. Completing the cast are Mr. Broadhurst, Mr. Gobel, Miss Blodgett, Miss Kahan, Miss Wright, and Miss Peterson.

MUSICAL

Quoting the second page of your program: "Tremendous Olio Performance immediately after main performance." In the olio, the "stellar team from Eastern Circuits" Miss Josephine Van Fleet and Mr. Gene Minson give a touching rendition of a love ballad, "Call Me Pet Names." Also to be seen is a daring and risqué performance of the Polka Mazur as danced by the troop. An operatic duet by Miss Beverly Miller and Miss Marge Lee; a return engagement of "The Old Street Lamp" as sung by Miss Van Fleet, assisted by Mr. Peckler; a reading by the distinguished Miss Blodgett; and the glorious and climatic finale as portrayed by the entire cast,



BROWN

complete the program.

For a good time and a chance to really hiss the villain, see UNDER THE GASLIGHT, either Friday or Saturday nights—or both. Remember, it's free.

Coming on the two separate week-ends of September 27, 28 and October 4, 5, is the hilarious comedy written by Clifford Goldsmith, "What a Life." This is the starring vehicle for Ezra Stone, as he portrays Henry Aldrich. Pacific's Henry Aldrich will be Buddy Stefan. 'Nuff said.

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JEWELERS 425 E. Main St.

Dashiell Pleased With Jaysee Enthusiasm, Fire

Closing their first week of practice, Junior College gridders began pointing toward their initial game with San Bernardino Jaysee two weeks away. The tilt will take them on an overnight trip to the sunny southland.

Doug Dashiell, dashing Cub coach, has been especially pleased with the "exceptionally show of enthusiasm and fire" and the tendency toward fine teamwork. These qualities, said Coach Dashiell, were lacking in last year's squad and are very rare on any team in early season.

TACKLES NEEDED

Dashiell, reviewing the weak-spots in the Baby Tiger turnout, stated that he was badly in need of "heavy, driving tackles." He concluded by saying that although the backs that he had were fine, he needed a greater quantity of them than were available.

However, both Coach Dashiell and versatile Line-coach Chris Kjeldsen spoke of the coming season with a mysterious air of supreme confidence.

The nucleus of this fall's footballers is of course formed around last fall's freshman stars. These players, who are expected to be the outstanding Cub men this autumn are: Earl Kalystein, Gordon Alphonse, Ted Stewart, John Brown, Charles Mokiao, Lloyd Hebborn, Ed Spaulding, and Charles Blackwell. Among these Alphonse, Brown, Hebborn and Blackwell have proven themselves almost invaluable.

LIVIES BACK

Returning after a year's absence from school are the Livie twins, Dave and Bill. Both are capable and experienced players. This season will also mark the beginning of the football career for the last of three Swaggerty brothers. Other newcomers who have proved themselves outstanding in the early practices are Locke, Cloyd, Grahman, and Dunham.

Mike Pecarovich, coach last year of the Loyola Lions, was replaced early in the spring by Marty Brill. Pecarovich and his paralysis-ridden Lions held the Tigers to a 13-13 tie.

Dzudi—Will the new income tax law hit you?

Dinocan—Yes, and in a very sore spot. I won't have to pay any.



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Shampoo And
Finger Wave
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TICKET

House of Beauty

Nevada Wolf Suffers Setbacks

Injury left an ugly wound in the side of the Nevada Wolf last Saturday when Harmon Forte, ace halfback, was carried off the field with a wrenched knee during a practice tilt.

The 185-pound back from Los Angeles received the injury when Gino Quillici, opposing guard, fell on his outstretched leg during a line buck. How long Forte will be laid up is not known yet.

WITHDRAWAL

The Wolf Pack received another set-back Monday when Bob Pillifant, slated for the blocking back's spot, announced his intention to withdraw from school. The veteran quarterback injured his elbow in last year's play.

Lack of reserves was noticeable in the game Saturday. Although two complete teams struggled to a 7-7 tie, indicating equal strength in the first two strings, there were no reserves backing either squad. The backfield claims more secondary strength than the line, with the majority of positions in the forward wall only two deep.

NOVEMBER GAME

Outstanding during the practice tilt on Mackay field were Marion Motley, Skippy Vinson, Tony Sutich, Dick Ruess in the backfield with Bill Bennett, Bud Young, Art Korngieble, and Bob Robinett starring in the line.

Nevada goes into action against Pacific November 21.

Football practice officially started yesterday in Pacific Coast Conference colleges and those independent institutions which have agreed to abide by conference regulations. Most of these teams open the 1940 season September 28.

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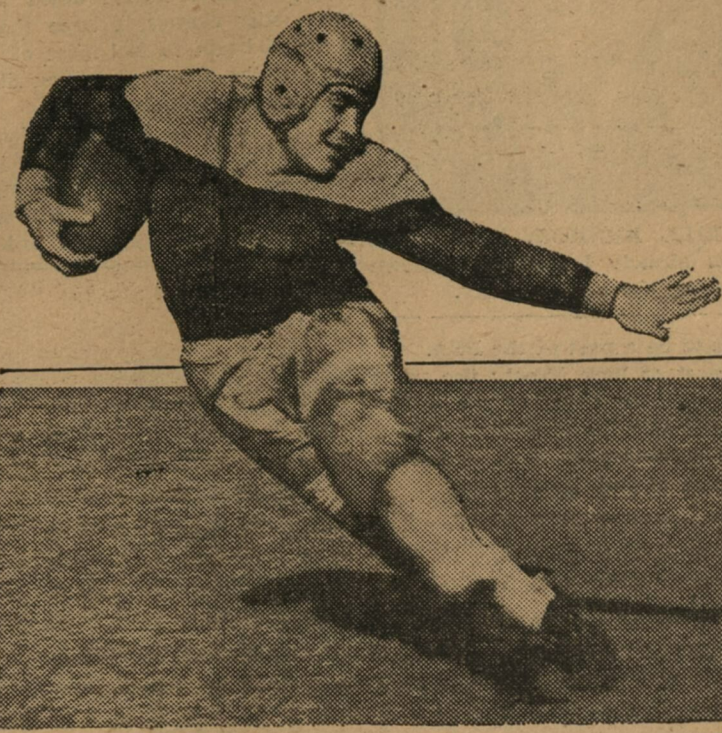
417-21 E. Weber

Dial 9-9038

Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

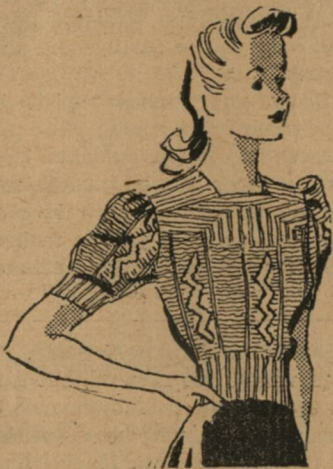
BRAIN MAN



Leading signal-caller on the Bengal grid squad is chunky **TOMMY OLAETA**, a 175-pound quarterback from Lovelock, Nevada. Olaeta is enjoying his third year of competition.

DRIVERS HEED WARNING

NEWTON, Mass.—A postman may always ring twice, but a careless driver who has received one ticket most likely will not be a repeater. A survey conducted by police shows that out of 1,500 "courtesy" traffic tickets issued as warnings only five motorists incurred prosecution by getting two tickets.



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1.98

You'll register surprise and approval when you see these stylish, all-wool slipover sweaters in varsity stitches; lovely shades.

FALL SKIRTS
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Wool flannel and crepes in stitched or inverted pleats; some belted. Fall shades. Sizes 24-32.

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Forty Fresno Gridders Work Hard

FRESNO, Sept. 10—Rio Del MAR Country Club's swank atmosphere inspired the Fresno State College Bulldogs in their initial pre-season football practice today when they opened their seventh annual training camp on the shores of Monterey Bay.

40 WORK OUT

Coach James (Rabbit) Bradshaw put his forty gridders through a strenuous, preliminary workout on the green fairways of the club's golf course. The eighteen lettermen and more than a score of varsity reserves and new junior college transfers began immediately learning the new plays fashioned for the Bulldogs this fall.

Another score of varsity candidates will join the squad when college opens in Fresno next Monday.

4 COACHES

The squad was accompanied to Rio Del Mar by Coaches Bradshaw, Stanley E. Borleske, Hal Beatty and Julius Trombetta.

Nutting—How do you know your daughter trusts in God?

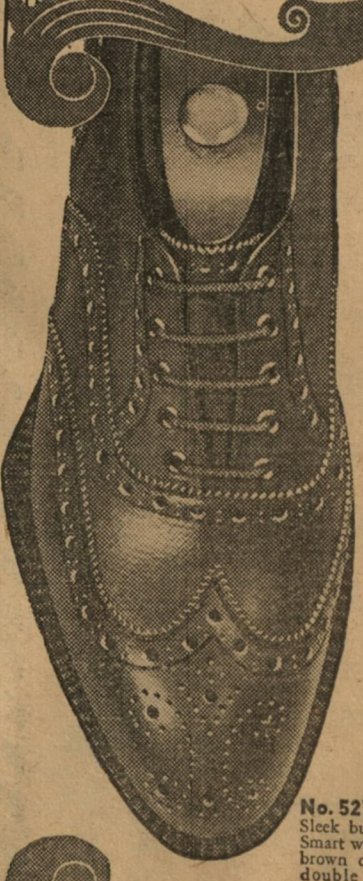
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Sleek but sturdy aristocrat.
Smart wing-tip, rich autumn
brown calf, antique finish,
double sole, leather heel.



Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

LINE STALWARTS



Tigers Close First Week of Practice

Twelve Transfers Expected To Replace Graduates

The Pacific Tigers will close their first week of practice tomorrow with a double workout, going through their usual paces this afternoon. As yet the Tigers are still practicing fundamental blocking and tackling formations, and have not yet tasted their first scrimmage.

SWAG RETURNS

Tiger Line hopes were heartened earlier in the week with the return to school of Floyd Swagerty, who received a neck injury during the 1938 season and who has been off of the gridiron since. He was at one time scheduled for a first string berth and may land it this year if his neck holds out.

Additions to the squad from other schools appear to be favorable. Transferring here from Reedley Junior College is Halfback Vernon Warkentin; Bob Dewey from the University of California is now eligible for the squad and will be a top candidate for the center position.

NEW ENDS

The squad will also be bolstered by the addition of six fellows from the Stockton J. C.—Guards Jim Bird, Bill Johnson,

and Jim Lyons, Halfback Art Paulson and George Miller, and Tackle Ed Linscheid.

Another man who will bear watching this fall is Martin Plocher, an end from Sacramento J. C. who in early sessions showed promise of being a crackerjack at that spot. His addition to the end candidates, along with Clare Slaughter, gives Coaches Stagg and Francis unexpected strength at this post.

HEADLINE BACKS

Although the Grand Old Man lost twelve men from last year's squad, the gaps will be taken care of by the twelve transfers that are on the team this fall. The rest of the roster will be made up of the seven two-year men, 10 one-year men, and six

(Continued on Page 12)

Dine and Dance

At the largest Chinese Dance Floor in the valley. Finest Chinese and American Diners.

Golden Dragon Cafe

415 E. WEBER

Coach Doug Dashiell of the Stockton Junior College spent the majority of the summer in Washington, D. C., helping the congressmen to discuss the conscription bill. In reality he wanted to make sure that none of his promising J. C. footballers were called out for a year's service before the coming grid season was completed.

Ralph Francis and Chris Kjeldsen spent six weeks in study at the University of Colorado summer school, and both have reported back that they picked up lots of good information for their coming basketball teams. In all probability the summer should be a profitable one for the two coaches.

It is rumored that the College of the Pacific casaba slingers will play a twenty-five game basketball schedule this fall. Coach Ralph Francis announces that practice will begin as soon as the hardwood floor has been completed on the new gym.

Bob Coe, former half back and assistant football coach here, is now in the throes of preparing the Oakdale High football team for their coming campaign. Coe is now the head coach at the before mentioned high school.

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Golden Waffles 15c Fried Apple Pie 10c
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Stockton

TIGER
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By BOB CONAWAY

Presented in this issue is a "spread" on the new gym. By this we mean pictures and a lengthy story. This marks the second time in the year that Pacific's athletic facilities have been in the news.

SEAT SALE HOT

The most apathetic of old students cannot fail to remember the excitement created by Giovanetti's arson; perhaps most of the incoming pupils had already heard of it before enrolling. The point is that if an act of destruction merited or received, so much publicity, surely such a concerted effort to construct should be more greatly publicized.

The Red Men-Ambler baseball game started the ball rolling for a new gym. Most noteworthy of present efforts is "Chuck" Warner's sale of seats. Anyone who can inveigle five dollars apiece out of more than 400 people is a super salesman.

Foot per foot, the new structure contains nearly twice the floor space of the former. Offices of the instructors are in the front of the building, not stuck down in a corner; however, Coach Staggs will not have an office. He had none in past years, does not want one now. Since his work is done on the practice field and the gridiron, this is as it should be.

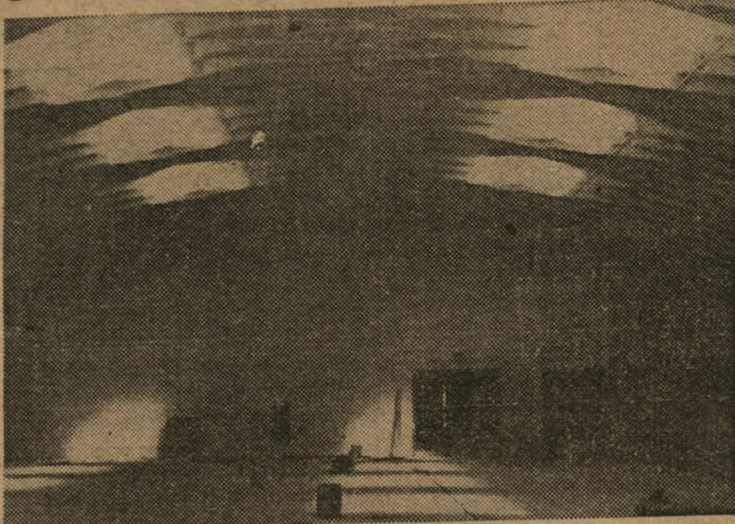
NITTA BACK

News from Davis reveals that the Aggies will again have the

Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

GYMNASIUM INTERIOR



INTERIOR OF THE GYM shows ample for two full basketball courts, streamlined in every detail, and yet strictly utilitarian.

services of Nits Nitta, clever Japanese end. The wily lineman now weighs only 165 pounds, but he packs a load of dynamite, proof of which was shown Pacificites several seasons ago when he broke Guard Becker's leg with a block.

Nitta gained popularity last year when he blocked out several punts and converted them into touchdowns against the California Bears in the preliminary to the Pacific encounter. However, he was ineffective against the Tigers later in the season. This will be his third year of active competition. Let's hope that it's his last.

The competition rules are such at the Davis branch that freshmen may compete for varsity teams, giving a man four years

of varsity competition.

San Jose has gone air-minded. The Spartans are now going to fly to all their out-of-town games. It looks like the boys who decide such things must have read the April 5 issue of the WEEKLY (Pacific Daily—razz issue.)

PLOW WITH SOVIET TANKS

HELSINKI—Russian tanks captured by Finnish forces during the Russo-Finish war are being used to rehabilitate Finland. They are cultivating new land for the 350,000 peasants who fled from the parts of Karalia ceded to Russia.

Gym Complete In Every Detail

(Continued from Page 1)

and are adjacent to both the swimming pool and the basketball court.

However, though the main attributes of the new gym are from the athletic point of view, the socialites and students have not been forgotten. For in the top floor there are a number of class rooms which even the most brilliant students can hardly dare to ignore.

SOCIAL HALL

Also upstairs is the social hall which compares in size with the floor-space of the new Anderson Hall. This large room is the ideal spot for a cozy, moderate dance. Some have even proposed that the Thursday night dance be held here, but these proposals are usually scoffed at with the words that "there will be far too many couples at the weekly dances this year to use the small hall."

UNFORGOTTEN

Even the coaches have not been slighted. Whereas in the old gym only the Director of Athletics "Doc" Breeden had his own office and the coaches were all crammed into a single room, now each coach has his own private office complete with glass doors and name card. The women coaches too have their private offices.

Bengals Have Practice

(Continued from Page 11)

others who were on the 1939 team.

Jack Frisholz, the promising back from Compton J. C., and Dale Halbert, veteran of two Staggs campaigns, appear to be headed for headline rolls this year. However, such standouts as Emil Seifert, "Bicycle-Bill" Thomas and Tommy Olaeta, cannot be overlooked in the backfield.

STRONG LINE

The Staggs appear to have strength in their front ranks with Les Dow at center, Harris Fine, and Al Irwin at guards, and Aron Rempel, Bob Ijams, and Pacific's standout lineman Stan Vaughan. Although Vaughan took a try at backfield last year, he will probably be kept up in the line. He is headed for another shot at all-Conference.

The Notre Dame game, October 5, leaves the Tigers but two more weeks of practice. They will probably leave about the end of the month, although definite plans have not been made.

THIRD TEETH CUT AT 86

KELSO, Wash.—John Gantenbein, 86-year-old shoe repairman, has cut a third set of teeth. The phenomenon, he said, was accompanied by teething pains common to babies.

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