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FOR FRESNANS

Pacific Weekly

PACIFIC'S DOORS
FLUNG OPEN—
WELCOME ALUMNI

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WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI

Gym Now Officially Open

Reactions at Opening of
\$52,000 Structure
Noted by Scribe

By DON LAMOINE

Pacific's new gym received its first pair of long pants so to speak last Friday night as the new \$52,000 structure was officially dedicated by Dr. Tully C. Knoles before a large crowd of townspeople and students.

Dr. Knoles commented that he was sorry that the new gym was obtained in "such a manner," referring of course, to the costly fire of last spring. He expressed his joy, however, in the fact that COP can now enjoy the conveniences of a modern gym on its campus.

DINNER HELD

Before the dedication ceremonies a dinner was given in Anderson Hall for the purchasers of the five dollar season alumni tickets. The sales of the tickets will go toward the new telescope type seats in the pavilion. The buyers are entitled, not only to a reserved seat in the gym for all basketball games, but also for all Pacific and Stockton J. C. football games here.

The gym is a beautiful structure, inside and out. That new "sky blue" finish on the inside of the basketball court caught the fancy of every one's eye during the evening. Students and guests pried into every corner of the dressing rooms and showers, while the main office out in front was a regular highway.

ENNIS POPULAR

Of course the big moment of the evening, as far as Tiger town dancers were concerned, was the dance after the football game. The popular and genial Skinnay Ennis handled the tunes during the evening. Ennis proved very popular with the students, with his informality and willingness to stand out in front of the bandstand and talk to the dancers.

Everybody seemed pleased with the great evening, but you Tigers watch eagle eye Doc

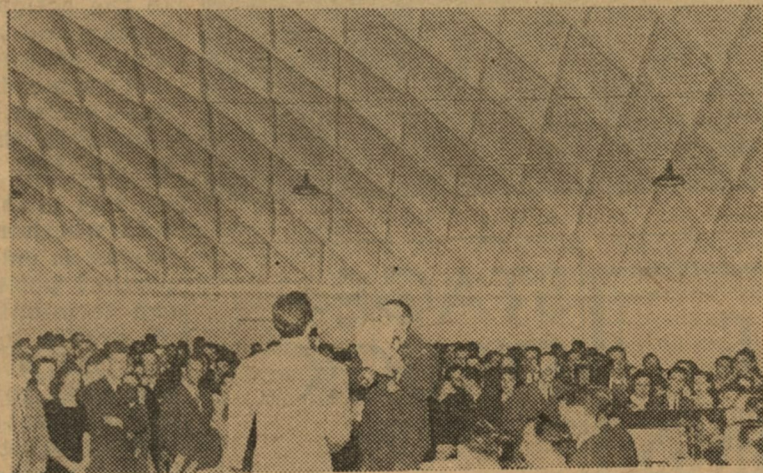
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College Honor Takes Over Senior Assembly

Separate assemblies for the College of Pacific and Stockton J. C. will be held next week, the C. O. P. on Tuesday and the J. C. on Thursday.

The College of Pacific assembly will be held at 10:45, Tuesday morning, October 22. The program will be presented by the All College Honor Society, with Dr. Oliver Butterfield as guest speaker. Six new members will be admitted to the organization. Karl Hanson, chancellor, will preside over the program.

Commemoration Dance



Pacific's new \$52,000 gymnasium was officially "warmed-up" (does anyone deny it?) last Friday night when countless Bengalites perspired to the music of Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra.

Two Fresnans Too Close--Two Bald

Pacificites Turn Vigilante During Past Week Over Bonfires

By JACK FRIEND

While many a member of the local fire department wore himself out in a quiet game of pinocle last Wednesday night, Pacific's campus was encircled in a safe line of flames. An "anti Fresno camp night" kept about a classful of Pacificites at Campus entrances huddled about kindling wood.

Cars entering the campus were stopped, glared at (hopefully), and flashlited to a stop once again before they had changed gears. Round each lone fire, crouched three to eight lads, with paddles in hand, discussing possible Fresno tactics in trying to set the bonfire, possible Pacificite tactics in getting a date for the latter. Typical "beef" of the night . . . "Hey, somebody get some wood. We're runnin' low!" Typical answer . . . "Get it yourself!"

Because hunger has proven itself to be a biological fact, sororities did their bit by doling out food and coffee at different times of the night to the rapidly tiring, would-be warriors, many of whom had but one thought . . . to get in one good BRAWL with some Fresnoites and go home and sleep it off. To many, only dreams of the first came with the latter. A thirty-foot pile of wood can take an awful lot out of life.

GOODY!

Today, somewhere on Pacific's campus, the hair of two Fresno State lads is laying on the ground, and they're not standing on their heads either. Yep, it's the same old story, but there's a twist in it this time. You might say that the Fresno lads "paid" for a meal with their curly locks

It seems that Rhizites are, above all else, the perfect hosts, for when they found Sheldon Miles and Ted Long, two lads that looked like Fresnoites, they promptly invited them in for dinner. Well, with eight or ten husky guys insisting that you share a bit of food with them, what would you do? That's right—they did.

TSK, TSK!

Now it seems that Rhizites are also a doubting bunch, for when the two "guests" happened to drop the information that they were from San Jose State, a few curious "hosts," who already knew about that institution, began asking questions about the place and whether the two lads had ever been in Fresno. Well, the lads couldn't answer the questions about San Jose, but they had been in Fresno—as a matter of fact, they happened to be going to college there right at present. Coincidence, what! Rhizites are bum barbers.

NOISE PARADE

The famous Fresno noise parade will start on Stadium Drive at five o'clock this evening.

Escorted by a bevy of motorcycles the cars will proceed first to the Southern Pacific depot, and then through the main streets of Stockton.

Doors Are Open For Homecomers

Crowded Week-End Calendar--
Bonfire, Game, Dinners, Dance

Pacific booms its welcome to returning alumni tonight as Homecoming festivities go into full swing with the Fresno State-College of the Pacific game, followed by the Alumni Association's Open House in Anderson Hall.

WEEK-END PROGRAM

FRIDAY . . . Noise Parade.
Fresno Game
SATURDAY . . . Homecoming
Dance.

T. C. K. Gets Another Degree

President Tully Knoles was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Berkeley Pacific School of Religion, just preceding a lecture he delivered there last week.

President Knoles was the featured speaker at the Founder's Day Service of the Pacific School of Religion. His address was on "The Christian College in a Democracy."

Dr. Arthur C. McGiffert, president of the Berkeley school, presented Dr. Knoles the degree with the following citation:

MAKER OF LAYMEN

"Tully C. Knoles, for twenty-one desert years, you have courageously held together two great spiritual enterprises which are meant to go together, but too often fly apart—the Christian religion and higher education, and now you see this tide begin to turn in support of the Christian College. This school, which is a maker of ministers, salutes through you, a college which is a maker of laymen."

MEMBER NEA

Dr. Knoles was born in Illinois, educated at the University of Southern California. He is a life member of the National Educational Association, member of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church of the Southern California Historical Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, and the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco.

PSA's Hop At Homecoming Tomorrow Night

"Homecoming" will be the theme for the PSA dance tomorrow night. Silhouettes on cellophane, with spotlights to illuminate them will be the main decorations.

The debate squad will sell refreshments at the dance. Claude Hogan and Allen Breed are in charge of the selling.

Events on the crowded Homecoming calendar started yesterday at 4:15 p.m. when the Freshmen met the Sophomores in their annual tie-up and brawl. At 7 p.m. the PSA rally and bonfire served to warm up alumni and students for the four-day Homecoming celebration and at the same time to emancipate the Freshman slaves. Campus living groups held open house following the fire.

GAME TONIGHT

Alumni, their guests and football fans in general will be entertained in Baxter Stadium tonight not only by the game, but also by a sparkling array of stunts planned by the rally committee under the chairmanship of Doug Powell.

The biggest social event on the 1940 Homecoming calendar is the Alumni Open House which will take place in Anderson Hall directly after the game this evening. The dining hall will be decorated in orange and black for this informal gathering which takes the place of the Homecoming banquet of past years. Sandwiches, coffee and cake will be served for twenty-five cents per person. Family members and guests of alumni are invited even though they are not alumni themselves. Prominent in making arrangements for the Open House is Charles Segerstrom Jr. '32, who was elected president of the Pacific Alumni Association last June.

PSA DANCE SATURDAY

Tomorrow morning Pacific honorary societies will hold

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Demos, Reps Talk Issues

The Public Affairs Forum presented a political discussion Tuesday night, October 15, led by Mr. Fred Bolinger, Republican, and Mrs. Metcalf, Democrat.

After each speaker had stated his views, questions about the issues were asked by the audience. One question asked concerning unemployment developed into a heated debate between members of the audience and speakers, and in some instances the meeting resembled a political convention.

A meeting to continue discussion on political issues has been planned for next Tuesday afternoon in the S.C.A. building. All those interested in the discussion are invited to attend.

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● No Arson

Many thanks to the valiant souls who sacrificed sleep and nerves for the sake of one grand bonfire.

For almost an entire week men have been drafted (no relation to the Con- scription Bill) and have volunteered to make sure that no Fresno mauraders set the spark which would leave a fine Pacific tradition in ashes.

According to the FRESNO COL- LEGIAN, about fifty men made the trip to Stockton during the week . . . the damage wasn't too bad, was it? Only remaining evidences of last Saturday night's somewhat successful raid will soon be erased from the Conservatory and the Gym.

We wonder if any brave and hardy souls ventured the miles stretching between here and the F. S. C. campus. If no serious damage was done we can't frown too much on them, in fact good, clean fun, if it's kept just that, never hurt anyone.

We hope that the boys who have spent sleepless nights guarding ye olde wood- pile will be able to stay awake long enough to enjoy tonight's rip snortin' game. More power to you, gang.

● Go Get 'um

At six o'clock this evening about one thousand screaming Fresno rooters will pull into the Southern Pacific depot, and Pacific will be right on hand to give them the reception they well deserve.

Every Jo Collitch and his gal should muster up an old jalopy and join in the Noise Parade starting on Stadium Drive. A greeting, different in tone, but no less enthusiastic than the Notre Dame send-off, should greet the eighteen-coach Cardinal Special as it pulls in. The spirit that we start on this Noise Parade will carry us through to the game, and from all aspects we're going to have to give this team of ours all the support we can.

We will escort all Bulldogs from the depot to the Hotel Stockton, where the team will have dinner before proceeding to the game.

After all these nights of waiting for "de boys" our chance is coming . . . let's all get down there.

"Perhaps there never was a day when there was greater need for going to college. Life as we know it is undergoing more significant changes and more rapidly than ever in the history of modern civilization." President Paul Klapper of Queens College stresses the need for education in a changing democracy.

WELCOME GRADS!



RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

Well, the Ennis crew really had to pitch against some tough obstacles, but we think they did a swell job. A low platform, poor amplifying system, and excessive heat all combined to make the band function a little less than perfectly.

The arrangements were swell, and the band showed evidences of being well rehearsed. On the novelty side, Carmine showed well on her vocals, and Sonny Dawson can really yodel. But, for our dough, the standout screwball was the trumpet player, Dave Wade, who turned out "Princess Papoolie." Wade, as well as being a wacky comedian, is also a fine musician, having been the original trumpet man with Raymond Scott's quintet. It takes a good man to hold down that spot.

Still more news of the new Goodman crew. Benny plans to include two string quartets in the outfit in addition to the regular dance crew. Now, we don't want to sound catty, but it seems to us that there's a guy playing down at the Palace Hotel (initials A. S.) has the same idea. All kidding aside, this string thing is starting to edge its way into live outfits in no uncertain fashion. Next thing we know, Glenn Miller will be adding some "Singing Strings" and Cab Calloway will feature a harp.

BOY MAKES GOOD

Local boy Jimmy Maxwell is set to join the new Goodman band along with Benny's kid brother Irving. The younger Goodman is turning out to be quite a trumpet player, according to raves from the East.

The Palladium in L. A. is set to open on October 31, and Tommy Dorsey will probably be there for about six weeks. According to the Palladium management, bands following T. D. will include Larry Clinton, Gene Krupa, Glen Gray and Bob Crosby. It looks now as though the Casa Lomans will follow Dorsey. Most of the band will be there for a six-weeks period.

Here's an oddity—Count Basie got his first professional job in 1929, joining a band called the "Blue Devils," headed by one Walter Page. And now, the Count (whose real name is William) has a bass player with him—his one-time employer, Walter Page.

NEW BANDSTAND

Gene Krupa's band opened at the Glen Island Casino on Oct.

STAGE-STRUCK

By HUNI

Homecoming time would be amiss

If returning alumni would not hiss

Or cheer and applaud the leading man

Of plays the calibre of LADY WINDEMEER'S FAN.

Isn't it remarkable what one will do just to have two or more words rhyme? Remarkable, nothing. It's tragic. And another thing, the FAN is not to be presented until the week-end of October 24, 25, and 26, but, anything for a rhyme. Who said "Lemon" rhyme?

CONGRATS

Congratulations to Juanita Daussant and Marge Lee for pledging Alpha Theta Tau—the House of Beauty; and to Allison Gossett who went through his informal initiation into Alpha Kappa Phi—the House of the Serenaders.

Bits of flashes from the next Studio Theatre production: Vernon Bell will have to learn how NOT to upstage himself. Usually, in theatricals, the director has trouble seeing that the actors do not upstage their fellow players, but in Bell's case, it is just the opposite. A review of the FAN next week.

Did you know that Bob Alemeda, a new-comer to the Pacific Theatre Players is a former jutter-bug champion. Have him shake a leg for you some time.

WHEW!

MUNI says: People who are color blind should not wear their mistakes.

How long is that poster advertising the END OF SUMMER going to remain in the main hall of the Administration Building with that misspelled word. Tell me, Mr. Duffin, how do you spell COME with ING attached to it?

A prediction for the future. (Well, when else do you think a prediction would be good for?)

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3rd. The management had just finished the installation of a new bandstand which is twice as strong as the old one in order to offset the pounding that Gene gives the hides.

If any of you cats get a chance to listen in on some of Jimmy Dorsey's East Coast broadcasts, don't let it go. The elder Dorsey's crew is just about the most interesting musical fare on the air. We'll give a detailed rave for this crew in the near future.

BREED'S CONTEMPS

By ALLEN BREED

Well hazing is over—that is, it is over for another year. What form it will take next year depends a lot upon the attitude of the Class of '42. But let's take a look at the background of the hazing problem.

The Sophomore class, with the co-operation of the PSA, organized a committee to control all hazing of Freshmen. This body did its work effectively, and for the first time in the history of the college hazing was under organized control. But some irate parents put some funny ideas in the Board of Education, and all hazing was suddenly abolished. At least this was what the board thought it was doing—in reality organized hazing was driven underground, and punishment of the worst sort was dealt out to the freshmen. But let me say this in defense of the sophomores—that previous to the action of the Board of Education, hazing had been kept under control, and in its place came a type of hazing that will soon ruin the spirit and co-operative rivalry that has been found between the classes in the past.

IS HAZING LEGAL?

The problem before us now is to decide whether or not there is a place for hazing in college life. It has held an important position, and no drastic change can terminate the spirit that has grown up over a long period of time. I hope that the Board and others responsible will take this under consideration, and will attempt to find a medium upon which the students and the administration may meet. This is an important issue, one upon which a decision must be made, but one that can not be settled by merely saying—"stop or else."

Another problem comes to mind, and that concerns the Cal-Rambler-Pacific game last Friday night. I realize that the team was tired after a long trip, and that they were saving their plays for the Fresno game—but we must remember that when townspeople give money to see Pacific play football, they want to see a good game, and not just the anticipation of a good game on the next week.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Last Wednesday some 16 million young men registered to give their services for the defense of our country and this was America's answer to the threat of the aggressors. It is unfair that such a lottery should hang over the heads of all between the ages of 21 to 35. A fair draft would be one that takes the individual as he reaches the age of 21, with the obviously necessary exemptions. There should be some way for a young man to know when he is going to be called for his period of service. Regardless of the method which is used now, everyone should co-operate in every way in order that our defense may be adequate to meet any situation.

If you want to see a good example of school spirit, take a look in the direction of Fresno. They are going to come to Stockton with a thousand rooters, all of them riding the special train. It is too bad Pacific can't show this same enthusiasm when it has special events. We were lucky even to fill our own rooting section at last Friday's game. Fresno has gone to the extreme in its spirit as colleges will often do. They have done their best not only to ruin our campus, but to get us to come down and destroy theirs. Tuesday morning at four, some Fresno boys phoned up to ask us to come down to their campus and do what they had just finished doing to ours. The spokesman for the visitors told us what we should start a London-Berlin compact—you burn our lawns and paint our campus, and we will do the same to you. This deal seems to have been carried in good order.

CONGRATULATIONS

I believe congratulations are in order for Gene Harter, who successfully guarded the bonfire. The honor of being Sophomore President fades when one realizes that he must stay up all night long for two nights in a row. But all that is over, and everybody concerned can sleep for awhile—we hope!

Flyers Train, Solo, And Receive Wings

Flight Instructor Henry Von Berg launched the secondary C. A. A. program this week with the following ten students — Frank Barber, Bob Campodonico, Allen Fairbanks, Lyman Fulton, Ernie Haass, Don Hartvig, Gerald Lincheid, Clair Slaughter, Doug Smallwood and Jack Raabe. A Waco 225 h.p. biplane will be used in this course. The boys are going to find a greater difference between this big job and the 65 h.p. Cub used in the primary course than a turkey buzzard compared with a yellow canary.

PRIZES AWARDED

Prizes were awarded to Ernest Mondon, Bob Campodonico and Jack Raabe as best all-round flyers in the summer primary C. A. A. program. Presentation was made by Instructor Wilcox at the gymnasium dance last Friday night.

The Stockton Aeronautical club will award a prize to the best flyer developed by the present primary class and another prize to the top ace turned out by the secondary course. These awards will be made at the end of the term.

TEN GET WINGS

Ten sky birds sprouted their wings this week. Edward Van Vranken, Jack Tough, Alfred Epp, Frederick Southard, Leland Bean, Pearl Beaver, Richard Collet, Bob Cook, William Orvis and Danny Ostrander are proudly displaying their golden wings received when they soloed.

Cosmopolitan Melon-Munch

Only part of the enjoyment lay in melon munching when members of the Cosmopolitan Club met last Wednesday in Oak Park. Games helped make the watermelon feed something long to be remembered.

"What is race?" is a subject bringing to the fore the reason for which the Cosmopolitan Club was founded will be discussed next Monday at 4:15. With Dr. Colliver acting as arbiter, the round table group, meeting in the S.C.A. rooms, should bring many elements of the race problems heretofore much obscured to the light of unprejudiced analysis.

Everybody Talks--- Conscription

Remincent of the daze of "seventeen," 106 out-of-town men signed their names on the line in Dean Corson's office Wednesday and became eligible for conscription into the nation's armed forces. This does not include those students who registered in town and throughout the county.

With the number of men to be called, the first year (estimated at about one out of forty) it is probable that not more than 6 local men will be called during the next twelve months. Good news for ski-minded eligibles is the possible formation of ski patrols. College men will be deferred until June 1941 under the present setup.

ODDEST JOB HOLDER

Nominated for the honor of holder of Hollywood's oldest job is Howard Joslin, former USC footballer and erstwhile riding double for various stars. Joslin gets sound effects for Paramount pictures, including such difficult ones as the three toad chirps in "North West Mounted Police," Cecil B. De Mille's feature, which stars Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll.

SCA To Aid Filipino Mission

Ambitious indeed is the list of projects the Social Welfare Group of the S. C. A. has planned to complete this semester. Still another phase of their program will be the extending of organized recreational activities in various Filipino centers in Stockton.

Addressing the group at their regular meeting, the Reverend M. B. S. Le Gare of the Stockton Filipino Mission outlined the Filipino situation here and told of the needs for such organized leadership as the group is endeavoring to supply.

SURVEY TO BE MADE

A brief survey will be made by group members of the areas which they have to serve and of the facilities at their command. Upon this survey and upon the availability of students to aid in the work will depend the amount of work to be carried on.

However, much is already being done in the Chinese Center where group members under the guidance of Dr. Colliver are carrying on work in the gymnasium and giving personal guidance service. A great need is felt there at the moment for someone, preferably a boy, to play the piano on Sundays.

LEADERS NEEDED

Dr. Colliver, too, is anxious to have boys interested in leading group games and in personal counseling work to get in contact with Lucille Wilson at the S. C. A. The Boys' Brotherhood Republic, prominent youth movement, is also desirous of boys to aid them in the same type of work.

Miss Wilson may be reached at the S. C. A. office through Miss Margaret Campbell.

Book Missing From File

Mr. A. C. Gerould, head librarian wishes to enlist the aid of both schools to find a book now missing from the shelves.

"It came to our attention some time ago that Volume II of Home Book of Verse had disappeared from our shelves. This seems like a small thing, but I cannot help but feel discouraged about it, for it is the more important volume of an expensive set and one for which we have constant use. I suppose it was removed by someone too busy to copy out a selection. It is probably around the campus somewhere, and I should like to appeal to the Student Body through your columns for its return.

It is a sad fact that in every group the size of our Student Body there are people who cannot be relied upon to treat our community property as they should. I should feel discouraged about this if I did not know that there are many more who feel their responsibilities so that the vandalisms of the few are in some measure offset. It is particularly necessary in a small college such as this that we all cooperate to help the library grow."

Intramurals Are Hot

The week's Intramural results of volley ball games were: Tuesday—Omega Phi over Manor; Dorm over East Town; Rhizite Boomers over the hard fighting Archite Bellboys and East Town lost to Omega Phi. Wednesday—Archania over Manor; Rhizonia beat Omega Phi choir boys 15-12, 17-19 which will probably decide the championship as both were undefeated until then.

The parings for both volley ball and tennis for the coming week are: October 21 West Town vs. Bye; East Town vs. Archania; October 22 Manor vs. Omega Phi Rhizonia vs. Dorm.

Campbell



MISS MARGRET CAMPBELL, secretary of the Student Christian Association which is aiding a Filipino Mission in Stockton.

University of Minnesota ranks seventeenth among 218 colleges and universities in number of graduates in foreign service.

Mu Zeta Rho was so proud of their newly furnished den, Sunday, they just had to show it off.

Youth Clubs View Conscription

Extending an invitation to all Pacific students to attend the Youth Conference on Conscription to be held in Oakland Sunday, October 20, Charlie Rosenthal, chairman of the California Youth Legislature, made a brief visit to the campus Monday afternoon.

According to Mr. Rosenthal, delegates from 65 youth clubs will air their views on vital problems brought about by conscription. Discussions will be held at three round-tables and every one attending will be given a chance to speak. The session will open at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning at the Emerson school in Oakland.

Christian Science Group Organizes

Approval of the constitution for the Christian Science organization of the College of the Pacific was given by the members at last Monday's meeting in room 205 of the Ad building. Acting as chairman, Norman Chapman of Sacramento read from the Bible and Science and Health.

Election of officers is to take place at next Monday's meeting. Any student interested in becoming a member or obtaining information about the club may see Jean Ford or Phyllis Dodge.

PACIFIC GOES FOR BUS

November 1 will be the turning point in the lives of the less fortunate of Pacific students who do not possess cars. On that day the picturesque trolley will take its place among the has-beens and no longer will Pacific bounce merrily on its way.

By the ruling of the Railroad Commission the bus line which has caused such a furor on the campus will probably go into effect on that day. Students are still fascinated by the appearance of the streamlined buses gliding from behind the trees of the campus. Soon, however, the novelty will wear off, and the buses will be relegated to the class of the familiar.

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Flashes . . . From One Who Knows

Maybe I'm wrong, but to me it seemed to be homecoming last week, what with all the alums here for the BIG dance.

Virginia Hanson can chat faster and say less than anyone. Ginny, honey, is it nice to say those things?

Would it disappoint you too much to know that that female (I think we could call it that) with Skinnay's orchestra was his wife? It hurts me just as bad as it does you.

Libby Meyer just keeps on getting roses, day after day. Just what is your technique, Libby?

My vote to Beverly Wright as one of the most gracious girls I know.

I'd love to have the yearly sum Herm Sapiro pays out on sorority pins.

Things seen at the dance: Saddle shoes and BOBBY socks! Les Knoles (the boy) looking very satisfied with his girl. That peppy Frosh Marilyn Kendrick.

Lil Kahan, looking so very vigorous and happy. Pat Bell and Harry DuPraw, kinda cute?

Among the things not seen was the orchestra, unless you're one of those better than 6-footers.

What is this rumor about Phizomia wanting feminine company around their billiard table?

Now that rushing and Hell Week are over there is the great disturbance of fraternity rushing.

Tau Kappa Busy With Homecoming

Guests attending Tau Kappa Kappa's open house enjoyed an evening of dancing, refreshments, and a social get-together.

The upstairs of the house was opened to visitors who were allowed to inspect the improvements made in the house during the summer.

Dancing was then held in the dining room until 10:30 p. m.

Alumnae will trek back to Tau Kappa Kappa tomorrow afternoon to enjoy an alumnae tea to be held in the house.

In charge of the affair are Mrs. Virginia Hanna, alumnae president, and Mrs. Thelma Higdon, general chairman.

Refreshments will be served by the house girls under the direction of Lois Lassell. Musical entertainment will be a feature of the afternoon and will be conducted by Lois Lassell and Bobbie Lennox.

Open house will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. to enable alumnae to inspect the house and recall Tau Kappa memories.

Life is so complicated, just one party after another.

I'm of the opinion that Doc Waldo is more Joe College than Bud Stefan, honestly!

The spooks certainly made sure that the new pledges of Alpha Theta remembered the night. I here that Tony and Herm are still explaining.

Guess what almost dropped in on Tigertown last week—Tom Bither showing us his new tricks.

Well, children, I'm stopping now. You're safe for another week.

SOCIETY

LESLIE KNOLES, Editor

El Rancho Dos Archanios For Dinner

Over eighty-five rushees and members attended one of the most novel rush dinners ever given on the campus during the past few years last Monday night at El Rancho Dos Archanios.

Rushees upon arriving at the front door were informed by rustic sign to "Enter in the Rear." Upon following instructions, the rushee entered the house by the basement door where inside he was greeted by a posse of members who corraled him, dragged him to the bar and saw to it that he was served a slug of—cider. As many of the rushees afterwards stated "the cider scared them out at first, for it looked too much like the real McCoy." Then each rushee was presented with his band—his name pinned on his coat lapel.

At seven o'clock the cook yelled "Come and get it," and no bashfulness was seen. As all rushees and members were dressed by cowboys and other such tough hombres, the tables were set accordingly. Old burlap served as table cloths while candles dripping from bottles of various sizes and shapes furnished the lighting effects.

After the dinner the rushees were taken bowling at the local bowling alley. Jack Toomay, who had never bowled before in his life, was high man with a score of 170. After this entertainment, both rushees and members met back again at El Rancho Dos Archanios to have a few games of pool and refreshments.

Bill Hunefeld was general chairman for the evening. He was assisted by Dick Toms. Entertainment was furnished by Joe Nerande and Dave Brubeck.

Willkie-Rosie Subject of Debate

Last Wednesday the loyal republicans and democrats on the J. C. Debate Squad clashed with Modesto J. C. over the respective merits and demerits of Willkie and Roosevelt.

Cries of "We Want Willkie" and "No Third Term" mingled with fervent shouts of "Roosevelt," "He Did It Before" and anything else the supporters of either side could throw into the general discussion. Surprisingly enough a few major issues saw the light of argument, and either held their own or went down in humiliating defeat before the opponent's attacks.

C. O. P. Grad Becomes Bride

Miss Georgana Rohwer became the bride Saturday night of Patrick T. (Paul) McCarthy at a beautiful ceremony held in the United Church of Dixon, home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Warren C. Van Camp of Davis performed the rites.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Hans Rohwer, wore the conventional white satin wedding gown with a full train and a heart shaped neckline. Her three yard veil of white tulle was attached to a halo of white satin with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid marker and streamers of bovardia and orange blossoms an all white theme with pompom chrysanthemums, stocks and tapers decorated the church and altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rohwer of Dixon. She is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of the College of the Pacific and San Jose State. She is affiliated with the Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority and with the national music society, Mu Phi Epsilon. She is now a teacher of music in the Cornell School in Albany.

McCarthy is the son of Mrs. Helen McCarthy and of the late Harrison McCarthy of Menlo Park. He attended the College of the Pacific and San Jose State College and is now employed by the Union Oil Company in San Francisco.

The young couple will make their home in Berkeley.

Rhizites Treat Rushees to Nursery Tale

The Rho Lambda living room was transferred into a playhouse of the gay nineties this week as one of the features of rushing.

Rushees were entertained at dinner, followed by motion pictures and other special entertainment, a melodrama, "Little Red Riding Hood," planned by a committee of Jimmy Ross, Art Holton, Stan Rutherford and Norman Lamb.

Others planning the Rhizomian rush event were Dick Stebbins, Jim Schnabel, Lee Anderson, Wilfred Traphagen and Wes Miller.

When all had been said that was felt safe, the party broke up—the argument a draw, and the evening a lot of fun.

Meri and Jeri Announce Engagement

At an open house from four to six on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wolf announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Meri Wolf to Mr. Jeri Keithly. Fifty or sixty friends of the couple learned of the news at Sunday's party, while others received formal announcements in the mail.

Miss Wolf, a graduate of Stockton Junior College, was a member of Mu Zeta Rho sorority on the campus; her town sorority is Lambda Theta Phi.

Mr. Keithly, whose parents live in Costa Mesa, is a graduate of Pacific and was a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity.

The Wolf home was beautifully decorated with white flowers—chrysanthemums, stocks, and gardenias. These were bar on the mantle over the fireplace and bordered a large mirror. From this was hung a huge white satin bow bearing the names "Meri" and "Jeri" on the streamers.

Mr. Keithly's mother was in town for the party, as were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devine, Jr. Mrs. Devine is the former Arline Harder, sorority sister of Miss Wolf.

Alpha Thete Opened Doors To Campus

Following the bonfire last night, Alpha Theta Tau held open house from eight-thirty until ten-thirty for all students of the college. Refreshments of fruit punch and cookies were served. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Virginia Wirth, Rosemary Wherry, and Alice Bover. The house was appropriately decorated according to the Home-Coming theme with all members on hand to welcome the guests.

Dorm Plans Dance For Halloween

Wednesday, Women's Hall held a meeting to discuss further plans for their big Halloween dance to be held Nov. 26. Ghosts will walk and spooks will talk while the gals make merry in the living rooms of the dormitory to the music of phonograph records. President Betty Taylor will appoint committees later in the week, she announced to the group of pajama-clad girls. Also at the next meeting will be devoted to the plans for their annual Christmas dance, which will probably be held December 6.

Hollywood Stretches Hair of New Player

Add to the wonders of Hollywood the stretching of human hair.

Leila Ernst, Boston's blonde ball of fire and ingenue lead in Jackie Cooper's new Aldrich family picture "The Aldrich Family in Life With Henry," today pointed to her lengthened locks as proof that it is so. During the month and a half she worked in the picture, her hair was stretched an inch and a half more than it would have grown normally in the period.

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By HEDY

Well, here we are back in the grind after a very tough week-end. Saturday saw many a tired eye and hoarse voice, but a cheery smile to tell everyone how much he or she enjoyed the game and dance.

Speaking of the dance, wonder if you saw what I saw? . . . Asa Clark making a forced landing by the punch table. And to think that was pure fruit punch! Why, Asa!! . . . Bess Smith depending entirely upon her partner to guide her 'round the floor . . . Frank Bessac squiring a very cute lady in red (now don't say which one—I know there were dozens). Is it true she's a Lodi "flame," Frank? . . . Glen Tanner and wife "jutterbugging" . . . Margie Thatcher looking very bored . . .

Charm Cash as beautiful as ever, if not more so, and, on the confidential side, did you notice that the gleam was back in Sherwoods eyes? And to think that Sher was going to play the field here at Pacific and not go steady. Let's see, he's been here since Feb. 1 of 1939 and they've been going steady since Feb. 2 of 1939, I think . . . Bette Meyer looking very, very in her black, white, and red checked hat . . . Bette Hunefeld looking sorta bored. What'sa matter, Bette? Didn't the right guy ask you to the dance? . . .

HOME COMING?

Looked like old home week at the game and dance, seeing former Pacificites Janet Porter, Minnie Sawyer, Junan Bronzich, John Dean, Dorothy Kolln, Jean Alexander (very much in love with Dub Smallwood, or is she just kidding?), Reba Sinclair, Dick and Jean Morrall (brother and sister, not husband and wife)—well, only two thorns among so many roses! But of course there were others there, but I can't be everywhere at once and I can only remember so much.

Margaret Leak seemed to be a bit disturbed because Tony Reed was squiring his cute girl friend from Cal at the dance. Speaking of Margaret, have you noticed how much she looks like Virginia Bruce of the movies? Have you seen how daffy Lynn Warner and Ed Denny are over each other? But Ed, aren't you robbing the cradle?

PUZZLE

Poor Al Trobbe, type casting his girl friends. First it was Barbara (Cupie) McKenzie, and now it's Jean Franklin who has captivated the tall, dark, and gruesome Trobbe's heart. Jean and Barbara are enough alike to be sisters. You know what they say, Al, "Variety is the spice of life," or is your life spicer enough without variety?

Too bad the gym doesn't have some sort of ventilation—it was as hot as an oven in there during the dance . . . Wonder if you could call the so-called actors and actresses that were at the dance, "oven baked hams?"

Why is it we always have just a half hour to get home from the dances around this college. It never gives you time to get something to eat. And I'm always starved!!!

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Bud and Audrey Were Married Last Sunday

Last week-end Pacificites were interested in a very special occasion which took place in Pittsburg. It was the marriage of Audrey King and Alvin Doyle, known to his friends as Bud. The wedding took place Sunday at 6:30 at the bride's home.

Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King of Pittsburg and is a graduate of the Armstrong Business School. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Chester Middleton.

Mr. Doyle is from Antioch and is a graduate of Stockton Junior College. While on the campus he was a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity and participated in basketball. His best man was his brother-in-law, Harry Credau.

Following the wedding reception the now Mr. and Mrs. Doyle started for Mexico where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Antioch.

Skinnay Ennis' songbird? I'd like to have had a knife to scrape about a quarter of an inch of make-up off her face to see what she really looked like . . . I'm certainly glad Skinnay brought his corpusle with him to our dance so he could last the whole evening.

Glad to see Bob Downs safe and sound, and so was Marilyn Kendrick. He arrived here at Omega Phi, said hello, and made a bee-line for Women's Hall. Ah, yes, Cupid scores another bull's eye, at least as far as Bob is concerned.

Isn't it funny how you just expect to see some of our steadier couples together? Howie Hansbrow and Joyce Wiggins, Betty Meyer and Tony Ficovich, Jean Arnot and Doc Purcell, Phyllis Stabler and John Singleton, Alice Boyer and Wilfred Traphagen, Bev Miller and Glen Tanner, Jan Morrill and Howie Lewis, and Ruth Udden and Bob Henning.

Polly Shapero doesn't seem to be doing as well as when she first came. In fact, she has settled down to one, and one only—Don Lamoine.

FRATS

Very clever bids to your rush party, Archania. The Rude Ranch Ranglers certainly know hospitality and how to "dish" it out . . . Poor Omega Phi—still gambling! Guess that's how they get their resources to carry them through the semester.

Georgina Wood was plenty disappointed when she didn't get to go to the dance the other evening. Russ Agnew, who is her old flame from high school days and who is out for football, had to go to Salinas. Georgina couldn't see sitting at home while her steady was playing football, so over to Salinas she went to see the game. Well, maybe not just to see the game—all, we understand Georgina, and more power to you, you've got a darned swell guy.

If I don't stop writing gossip and do some studying, I won't be in school to write gossip for next week. So, until Friday, I'll be seeing ya'.

Epsilon Has Pledging At Sunrise

Sunrise pledging early Tuesday morning was the traditional scene for the formal rite that made six girls pledges to Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Jane Dashiell, Betty Anne Hickman, Frances Miller, Betty Jean Morrison, Betty Orvis, and Helen Hayes Smith are the new girls wearing the owl for Emendia.

Monday evening the new pledges were honored at an informal dinner, at which Phyllis Dodge served as chairman. Lillian Simonsen had charge of the program for the informal party later in the evening. Serving at the pledge breakfast were Claribel Coffman, Lillian Kahn, Celia Cross, and Lucille McIntosh. Donna and Jean Ferguson and Mary Barbara Baer were in charge of setting the tables. Kay O'Connor, Jackie Easby, Jane O'Connor, and Barbara Ferguson were on the clean-up committee.

Eleven Girls Pledged At Alpha Theta

At a candle-light ceremony, beginning at nine o'clock Monday evening, eleven girls were formally pledged into Alpha Theta Tau. A buffet supper preceded the ceremony. After the pledging entertainment was provided by the members.

The new pledges are Melva Boone, Jerry Bryan, Juanita Daussat, Katherine Kuivila, Margaret Lee, Jean McCloud, Janice McCloud, Mary Elizabeth Gwynn, Dorothy McLean, Marion Gregson, and Mary Wilson.

Tau Kappa Pledges New Girls

Jessie Hannay, Doris Wudell, and Claire Sandrock became pledges of Tau Kappa Kappa at a formal candlelit ceremony held last Monday evening at midnight.

Officiating at the rites were Melba Jean Loyd, president; Ethel Stark, sergeant-at-arms; and Louana Siler, chaplain.

Following pledging doughnuts and cokes were served. The new pledges also enjoyed an informal dinner at 6:15 p.m. Monday evening at the house.

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PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

Albert Miller was chosen as Director of the Little Theatre Orchestra. Those of you who attended "What A Life" had the first opportunity to see him wield the baton before his select group. Al has the distinction of representing the Conservatory and music in his membership of Phi Mu Alpha, and also in his past work in the Little Theater and membership in Theta Alpha Phi.

Greetings, lads and lassies! Herr Julius Lang, bassoonist of the Conservatory orchestra and band tells me that a bassinet is NOT a small bassoon. BUT you are invited to rest in surroundings (as comfortable as a bassinet is for a baby, almost) and hear the "turn table men," Holton and Honnold, play selections from the Carnegie Record Library in the Social Hall. Selections from Palestrina to Stravinsky (with discs of Gershwin and Duke Ellington) are there for your enjoyment. Listening times have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Ad Building and in the Conservatory. Don't forget a word to the wise gathers no moss!

DOIN'S

Clayton Long, Phi Mu Alpha prexy, arranged and presented a fine musical program for Field Day at the Stockton State Hospital Farm. Eugene Lancelle, Art Holton, Forrest Honnold and Euvelle Enderlin presented solos on their respective instruments. Prexy Long acted as master of ceremonies and furnished piano selections. Your humble scribe handled the vocals.

Pacific Musicale made its debut for this season with Dean Elloft as piano soloist. Yesterday Norman Lamb, violinist, was the second to appear. Next week Katherine Kuivila, soprano, will be the soloist and we predict an interesting program. This is a feature each Thursday at 1:15 p.m., arranged and presented by Al Miller and your scribe. If you haven't a class, get near a radio and turn the dial to 1200 k. c.

Mu Zeta Rho Takes Two Pledges

Pledging ceremonies took place at Mu Zeta Rho last Monday evening with the impressive pledging of Miss Virginia Wright and Miss Ellen Jane Harrington. Following the ceremony members had refreshments and entertainment.

Committees were appointed to take care of homecoming events. Joan Edwards and Harriet Davidson were in charge of decorating the house for the week-end. Plans were made by homecoming chairman, Marry Ellen Hoosen, for an alumni luncheon on Saturday.

(The k. c. is NOT a plug for baking powder.)

MORE HONORS

Another honor has been bestowed on Prof. J. Russell Bodley of the Conservatory faculty. He has been selected as the chairman of a committee of judges, including Arthur Olaf Anderson and Charles Wakefield Cadman, for a contest of original compositions submitted by members of Phi Mu Alpha in 70 active chapters located in colleges and universities of the United States. Beta Pi Chapter of the College of the Pacific is proud to have Prof. Bodley serve in the capacity of faculty advisor.

Old Anderson Hall will be the setting of the pledging ceremony for sir young men of the Conservatory, into Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity. Tuesday evening, October 22nd at 9:30 p. m. is the time set for John Dennis, David Jones, Eugene Lancelle, Olinto Ricci, Gordon Stewart and Dick Ulrey to take their first step toward active membership in this fraternity. Several alumni members will be present to help make this ceremony a very auspicious occasion.

Pi Kappa Lambda, national music society, presented graduates of the Conservatory in recital last Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. Those appearing were Jessie Moore, pianist; Eileen Daniels Coggin, organist, and Virginia

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"End of Summer" Is Little Theatre Hit

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A problem play—the psychological study of people and how they meet complicated situations—is **END OF SUMMER** by S. N. Behrman, which plays here next month. This was first produced on Broadway in 1936 with Ina Claire, Osgood Perkins, and Van Heflin. This performance in Pacific's Little Theatre will be Md. Brown's second production of the current year. **END OF SUMMER** had a very successful run while playing Broadway, but Brown has the distinction of being the first director to produce it on the Pacific Coast.

LARGE CAST

Juanita Daussat as Leonie Frothingham, a wealthy, scatter-brained individual who can subsist only on human love and kindness, has Glenn Tanner as the irresistible Dr. Kenneth Rice playing opposite her. Clarabel Coffman as Paula Frothingham has a good deal of difficulty in persuading Will Dexter—Richard Schneider—that her money should not stand in their way for marriage.

The complexity of these two youngsters' problems is due to his realizing the differences in their social levels.

Leonie steps in, though in her lovable yet not subtle way, and irons things out for the sweethearts, only to find that her daughter does some adroit maneuvering to keep Leonie from falling under the influence of Dr. Rice.

Herman Spindt has every opportunity to display his acting ability in his role of the "screwball" radical—Dennis McCarthy, a friend of Will's. McCarthy, like Boris Mirsky—Max Gobel—and Dr. Rice are really only playthings to satisfy one of Leonie's many fanciful whims.

KAHAN A GRANDMA

Lillian Kahan has an interesting part to play in the form of the grandmother, the founder of the dynasty, Mrs. Weyler. Jack Holmes is Mr. Dexter, the unemployed scientist father of Will Dexter; and Carl Fuller, who is the discarded husband and father of Leonie and Paula, complete this outstanding cast.

Mr. Brown feels that his choice of a cast for **END OF SUMMER** is one of the best that he has ever assembled. All of them are strong and able players, capable of turning in performances that should make S. N. Behrman's material a fast-moving, excitingly paced production.

ONE SET USED

Only one large set will be used, but with the director's well-known ability, this setting will probably be as effective as the play is gripping.

END OF SUMMER will be given on the two separate weekends of November 8-9 and 15-16.

S. C. A. Cabin Nears Completion

The S. C. A. Cabin at Hogan Dam, product of many a nail pulling, hammer pounding, shingle tacking worker has now reached architectural maturity and is in the crucial batten bating stage.

Miss Margaret Campbell, S. C. A. Secretary; Bob Burns, Doug Powell, and Cabin Committee Chairman Allen Philp, on Tuesday, October 1, dared the rigors of mountain trails, finally reaching the cabin, where six guns drawn, they craftily plotted out the materials and work needed to finish the cabin.

It is reported on unimpeachable authority that, at the behest of these schemers, Mr. Allen Philp is recruiting a group of workers located in key construction industries to leave in the early hours of Saturday morning for the cabin, where bundles of batten will be brutally pinned to the walls.

Will C. O. P. Profs Be Drafted?

Dr. Studebaker, commissioner in the U. S. Office of Education, states that deferment in active duty in the army of from 6 to 12 months in the case of "key" teachers who come within the group of Officers Reserve Corps or the National Guard will be made under conditions as follows:

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"If after expiration of the first deferment, the president can show that he has made every possible effort to find another person to fill the position but has failed, the Adjutant General may entertain a request for further deferment.

"It should be noted that the provisions above apply only to Army personnel and do not apply to the Naval Reserve. Congress has yet passed no legislation which would authorize the Navy Department to call reserves on anything other than a voluntary basis."

It may be possible that later legislation will make possible similar action in the case of draftees.

'Green Grass' Is Theme of Rally and Mixer

"Our purpose in holding this meeting is to give all members of the Student Christian Association wider scope of association activities," stated Bill Thomas, program chairman, when asked the reason for the All Association rally and mixer to be held in the S. C. A. at 7:30 next Monday night. Bob Stark, S. C. A. president will introduce Mae Weigart as chairman for the evening.

"We, as members of the Student Christian Association," Thomas remarked, "should try to orient various groups of the worthy groups of which they now have little, if any, knowledge."

All members are urged to attend this meeting, where the theme will be, "The grass is greener on all sides of the S. C. A. organization's fence."

For entertainment Jimmie Al and Charley Mokiao will sing native Hawaiian songs, and under the cheerily charming leadership of Sam Takagishi all present will let down their collective hair and relax 'neath the gentle strains of their own voices.

Our Boys Come Home



An outdoor rally served to welcome home the twenty-eight fighting Tigers who met honorable defeat at the hands of Goliath in the form of Notre Dame on October 5.

Spartans Dump San Diego By 10-0

Last Friday night Pacific's paramount jinx, San Jose, won a bitterly fought contest from the San Diego Aztecs 10-0.

This victory launched San Jose on the defense of the California Collegiate Athletic Association title she won last year, but at the same time intimated that the champions would not have the

same smooth rolling combo as last year.

The first score was a case of capitalizing on a bad break on the part of San Diego, when Bob Cozens, Aztec halfback got off a poor kick on his own 22 yard line and went for only 12 yards. When San Jose recovered possession of the ball it took only four plays for Bud Nyzen, aided by Duke Tarnell and Howard Costello, to carry the ball over to pay dirt. Kenny Cook converted for the extra tall.

Ranch Setting Conference

The Duvnich Ranch at Los Altos was the setting for a meeting of the Asilomar Planning Committee held last October 12 and 13.

Bill Shomas as Y. M. C. A. regional chairman, and Mae Weigart, as prayer leader, represented College of Pacific at the meeting.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

The Asilomar Planning Committee is made up of representatives from various colleges in the Pacific southwest. Of the 35 persons on the committee, around 20 attended the meeting. University of California, Stanford University, U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. were also among the schools represented.

LEADERS SELECTED

The committee sponsors the faculty and student conference held annually at Asilomar. This year the conference will be held from September 20 to January 2.

Conference leaders who have already been selected are Dr. Millenberg, and Dr. Hidley of the Pacific School of Religion, and Fritz Kunkel, noted psychologist and author.

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BRAIN OR BRAUN?

Fair-minded students were given the opportunity to test their wits in a quiz contest held during the dance, which climaxed "Cal's Day at the Fair," Sunday, September 22. As yet, we have heard no reports, but are their brains this year as good as their brawn was during the Pacific-Cal game—we wonder?

OUCH!

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Alums Assemble At Bay City; Burns Speaks

Representing the College of Pacific, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and Charles Warner were among the 35 alumni who assembled at Sigmondstern Grove in San Francisco last Tuesday. The San Francisco Alumni Club, which sponsored the dinner and social meeting, also held a business meeting with Robert Burns, College Alumni Secretary, speaking to the group. Active in making arrangements for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William True, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

South Dakota State university has an 82-voice a capella choir.

Blond Prof. Tells of Life As a Chinese

A faculty member who as a child held an inferiority complex because she was the only kid with blond pigtails in China among the thousands of dark-haired youngsters, Miss Adina Wiens of the Home Economics department, will be speaker for the Meeting of the Crossways next Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the S.C.A. rooms.

Miss Wiens, a native of China who because of her exceptionally blond hair is definitely as un-Chinese looking as anyone could manage to be, is known for her love for the Chinese nationality, and it is said that she can speak the language as well as any Chinese. Her brother is now in China with the American Embassy.

The question to be discussed at the Meeting of the Crossways next week is "Should Christians Try to Christianize the Entire World?" Should they deliberately endeavor to convert others of a different culture, or should they sincerely try to present Christianity and let the good of it spread for itself and be brought into the already existing religion?

Dr. Alden Noble, science professor who spent his boyhood in Korea as the son of an American missionary, will also probably be present. It is hoped that he too will take part in the discussion by telling of his experience as a "Korean."

Stockton boasts such cute girls, darn it.

STAGE STRUCK

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Phyllis Moore, formerly of Modesto Junior College, is going to be the best "catch" of the year for the theatre. Mr. Brown, have you heard her read?—and I think she can act, too.

Where does "Riding Habit" Margaret hide her horse?

CALENDAR

END OF SUMMER has a very fine cast and with so many of the older actors and actresses in this group, this play should be very well received.

Susan Hubbard—one of the most beautiful freshmen on the campus—is understudying Claribel Coffman. Lots of credit should be given to her for her nerve in reading with so many older and more experienced players.

Is Bill Biddick still looking for BLACK sparklers? If he is, won't someone tell him?

Shut one eye to read the following: A SPROOK is a blind date whose nose is a cross between a hook and a hump—and has a physique like a marshmallow.

Poor Allison Gossett. After the performance of WHAT A LIFE, he borrowed a "lemonsine" and escorted Esther DeMark to Archania's Conscription Dance. After the dance, the borrowed car gave an asthmatic wheeze and stalled. Consequently, Al was busy with car—and not with Esther. Poor girl—and it was such a chilly night, too.

SPROOKS?

The other day in a class where the prof had to lecture in rhythm to the band—or else not be heard—he stated that beauty is not essential or necessary for you actresses. Therefore, all you sprooks and size forty-twos, you still have a chance.

You want the definition of a sprook, huh? Well, a sprook is a person whose nose is a cross between a hump and a hook, and who has a physique like a marshmallow. All sprooks please step forward.

Say, how did I get off on sprooks, anyway. I was talking about beauty in actresses. For example, Judith Anderson is fat and dumpy. Lynne Fontaine is very near 60. And Katherine Cornell has feet as large as Hune-feld's (I'm quoting there).

BAXELY HAS LEAD

Hun-cakes to Barbara Baxely for not only landing the leading role in LADY WINDEMERE'S

Coffman Is Director of Studio Play

"Lady Windemere's Fan"
Plays October 26, 27, 28

From a command performance for the king and queen of England to a three night "stand" in the Studio Theatre—such is the performance history of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan."

Clarabel Coffman is the student director and has complete charge of casting, directing, setting and production. She is presenting this 19th Century drawing room comedy in the modern mode—with modern sets and dress.

LADY WINDEMERE'S FAN is a sophisticated, subtle, fast-talking comedy of character rather than action. The fan of Lady Windemere supposedly symbolizes the society of that day.

BAXLEY HAD LEAD

Barbara Baxley of Stockton, is outstanding in her portrayal of Lady Windemere, and her love scene with Bill Richardson as Lord Darlington is to be looked forward to. Richardson is the lover, while Vernon Bell, as Lord Windemere is the cuckold.

Dixie Lee Shaw as Mrs. Edlynne plays the crochety mother. Doris Clifford, remembered for her performance of Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel" will be Lady Agatha. A local high school graduate, Marcelyn Battilana, gives a very convincing character portrayal. James Kilty does a good job as Lord Augustus.

Other characters are Jack Devoe, who finally throws away his usual juvenile role to become an old man; Bob Auger, a newcomer; Clint Sherwood, Buddy Stefan, Marcela Debrazian, Barbara Cadden, Iola Whitlock, Warren Mohr, and Persis Ritchi.

NEXT WEEK-END

Dates for the downstairs Studio production are October 26, 27, 28; curtain at 8 p. m. and all seats, 25c.

FAN, but also reputedly being one of the best dramatic readers in the freshman class.

Predictions: In spite of all her troubles, Clarabel Coffman's Studio Theatre production will be one of the better plays seen downstairs. Don't worry so much, C. C.

Well, I've got a date with a SPROOK, so I gotta lab.

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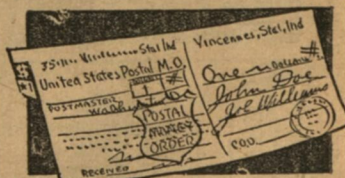
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Hammond Organ On Campus

Conservatory Receives New Electric Organ

Students who were on the third floor of the Conservatory last Monday afternoon had a "sneak-peak" at the new Hammond Electric Organ, as it was being placed in one of the practice rooms. This is a very valuable addition and augments the Watt Memorial Organ in the Conservatory Auditorium and the organ on the third floor, for practice and concert use only.

Some of you may remember the organ in Anderson Hall. Before the advent of the Stockton Junior College this organ served as a practice organ for students. But with the need for more space with the growing student body, this room was used as a social hall and the organ had to be abandoned for practice.

TRADE PIPE ORGAN

Three weeks ago, Sherman, Clay and Company of San Francisco, made a very attractive offer to the college in trading the Anderson Hall organ for one of the new Hammond Organs. Professor Bacon, organ instructor of the Conservatory, who has had considerable experience with pipe organs and instruments which rival the genuine pipe organ, expressed his opinion that under the circumstances and desires of the Conservatory, the Hammond Electric Organ would best serve that need.

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The new instrument will serve for practice, instruction and will also play a part in recitals and concerts. Professor Bacon is proud of this fine acquisition and justly so. "The tone is produced by means of a different principle than that which is employed in the pipe organ. But very important is the fact that this instrument will NEVER be out of tune," Professor Bacon commented.

A dedicatory lecture-recital will be given some time in the near future by Professor Bacon.

Farmville, Va., State Teachers college has enlarged its senior dormitory at a cost of \$48,000.

Seventy-nine University of Oregon students enrolled for junior work with honors privileges.

Civil Service Exams Scheduled

Young men with high school education are eligible for the civil service examination for Under Engineering Aid that has been scheduled for November 9 by the California State Personnel Board.

Engineering Aids are needed in the State Department of Public Works, chiefly on simple engineering work for the Division of Highways. The starting salary is \$100 a month and, the entrance requirement is education equivalent to completion of the twelfth grade or some equivalent combination of education and experience.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the State Personnel Board in Sacramento. Applications must be filed by October 26 at the Sacramento office of the State Personnel Board, 1025 P street, or if mailed must be postmarked not later than midnight October 26.

Gym Opened Last Friday

(Continued from page 1)

Breeden? Doc watched the varnish literally roll off the floor with growing interest every minute. Said the happy Scotsman Monday morning when asked how the floor looked, "Looks fine—you can see the floor now, nothing left on it but the boards, and you'd know they were new!"

FRANCIS SCOUTING

Good thing it was that Ralph Francis was scouting a game in Los Angeles, or the head basketball tutor would probably have been confined to a sick bed for several days.

But what's the difference now? Let's let the gym settle down for a while and just sit back and enjoy it to the utmost.

KITCHEN LIGHTING

Since the workshop of the average housewife is the kitchen, that room should be well illuminated. It is important that the kitchen be free from glare and shadows. FHA officials suggest that supplementary lighting fixtures be used in addition to the usual central ceiling fixture.

Mary Lou Anthony has never applied at the Information booth for a position, strange, I couldn't think of anyone better qualified to give it out.

Naval Movies Shown Frosh Club

Movies of the navy, its air force, sports, and of the Panama Canal were shown at the Monday meeting of the Frosh club. The four reels were shown by the Charles Travel Service of Stockton.

Next Monday night the Frosh club will meet with the entire Student Christian Association at 7:30, the usual time. The program will be put on by the SCA.

Bob Hawk, master of ceremonies on the CBS "Take It or Leave It" program, at 19 turned down a teaching job at Northwestern college, Alva, Oklahoma. Ripon College, Wis., is actor Spencer Tracy's alma mater.

Co-op Honors New Housemother

Over two hundred guests greeted Mrs. Mae Coker, new house mother of the Pacific Co-operative House, at the tea given in her honor.

Some System

The crack Long Island University basketball squad is reported working out on the sunlit sands of the ritzy Escambron Beach Club, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

There must be something in this, because almost all the "biggies" use this system of warming up, and are really getting results.

The Alma (Mich.) college football team will play before four homecoming crowds this year.

Future Teachers Trek to Peases' Cabin

Eleven practice teachers spent a carefree week-end last Saturday and Sunday at the cabin of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Pease.

Favorite pastime of the guests seemed to be hiking, eating, laughing, and catching poison oak.

Those who made the trip were: Helen Atchley, Bette Barth, Frances Hull, Barbara and Clyde Jones, Janet Lehman, John McGowan, Janet McGinnis, Eva Montgomery, Beverly Meyer, Vernon Saatoff, Dorothy Sack, Betty Ann Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Pease.

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Oddly enough America once had a blind Letter Carrier in the person of Owen Jones. Since Brigham had no city delivery, the postmaster allowed Jones to deliver the few letters. As the town grew Jones became acquainted with the new residents and continued his work for 25 years.

Effects of Foreign Policy Towards Pan-America

U. S. Colleges Show Marked Difference in Attitude and Interest in "South of Border"

(ACP Release)

America's collegians are enthusiastic sponsors of the rise of Pan-Americanism. The trend toward solidifying relationships between the United States and her sister nations of the New World is evident in developments on hundreds of campuses.

Importance of education's role in this field is noted by the New York Times, which points out that in recent months the republics to the south have been subjected to a quiet, but nevertheless intense "penetration," the invasion of American school teachers. "Even more significant," says the Times, "were the visits of whole groups of teachers and undergraduates who went south on serious study tours. The invasion undoubtedly will have beneficial repercussions on both continents."

FROM IOWA

On the other side of the picture, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan notes that student enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities are showing substantial increases over 1939. "This trend, the Iowan observes, 'holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south.'"

A practical application to the subject is given by the Louisiana State university, Daily Reveille, which cautions that "more than 200 students on this campus are not getting the co-operation that they should. These are Latin-Americans." Charging that "the student body reneges in doing its part by mildly 'snubbing' our Latin-American friends," the LSU publication comments that "the welfare of the United States in protecting its democracy and its people depends as much upon so-

lidarity with its neighboring countries to the south as it does on its army and navy."

At Lafayette college, the Lafayette requests new courses in Latin-American history and culture, declaring "there is no doubt that our ties with these countries are becoming increasingly more important to our national defense."

HARVARD

Similar in tone is an editorial in the Harvard Crimson. "As the United States peers out into the future," observes the Crimson, "its leaders attempt to find security, not only in rearmament and conscription, but in carefully cultivated friendships with Latin-America. More and more men will go south to find a career, as cultural exchange increases and trade-nets tighten. Clearly it is a function of a wide-awake college to offer such individuals the chance to prepare themselves. And it is equally clear that, as this new world opens beyond our shores, it is the university's duty to be ready and willing to educate all interested in these peoples and their ways of life. That Harvard does neither, offering in this field nothing but a lonely half course in the history of Mexico, may well invite comment. Perhaps by next September the catalogue will announce a course in 'International Relations—Pan-America.'"

America's colleges evidence no lagging behind the march of Pan-Americanism. The United States must acknowledge a debt of gratitude to her collegians for their aid in cementing hemispheric relations.

DISAPPOINTED

All you little children can just unpack your bags and stay in the class room for another year of hibernation, if it be your inclination. Section 5F of the Selective Service Act states that those of you who are conscripted prior to the end of the academic year, 1940-41, shall upon request be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces until the end of such academic year, but no later than July 1, 1941. So, rest easy Tigers, another year to loaf!

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Gawsh! What Debating Vacations

By ELEANOR POWELL

Hard luck and hard work seem to have been the lot of Doug Dashiell's Fundamentals of Speech students this last summer. Asked to tell of some vacation experience, the boys responded with brawny tales of hard work; the girls with woeful stories of hard luck.

Most of the boys, it seems, spent the summer working with lumber. One would load the lumber on trucks in the yard, so the other one could unload it at its destination, still another would work in the office, giving out the orders that made the first two, and then one more might go around correcting mistakes that the three might have made. Oh, it's all very complicated, but we got one impression at least—that work in lumber, with lumber, or around lumber, developed the most beautiful muscles! Yea man!

Old Lady Luck surely looked the other way where the girls were concerned this summer. Horse racing and gambling to be the two vices that spirited away most of the lucre, which, by the way, didn't seem any too filthy to the victims. One gal had awful luck playing the ponies. Her horses never won, or if they happened to by mere chance, she would have given away her ticket. Net result for the season seemed to be one empty pocket and one long hard luck story. Another of the fair femmes who tried her chance at the something more for something little racket, discovered that you paid the more and got the little. She kissed twenty dollars goodbye trying to beat the bank. (It can't be done, honey, we tried it, too.)

Thus the kids had a fruitful summer—very productive, we'd say, with muscle men and dislocated damselfs.

KITTY, KITTY

Outraged meows were voiced by the Stanford coeds, when the sharp claws of the Mills college gals reached out recently with a vicious five-line slap. Re-a-lee, muh deahs, don't you know that just isn't cricket—or is it? However, the reason for their protestations were the following:

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COLLEGIANA

By Adele Scoble

LUCKY BRUINS!

With the present preparedness program under way, it would seem that the Bruins were entering into the swing of things by taking to the air. According to present plans, graduating seniors at UCLA will receive their diplomas next June in the new Open Air theatre, instead of at the Hollywood Bowl, as they have in the past. Oh well, I guess it doesn't matter how they get it—the air, I mean!!

ANOTHER STARLET?

Cal again took the limelight when Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, fall Hitchcock professor, announced that for the first time in the history of science, the molecule had been photographed. He photographed tobacco mosaic virus, which is so small he classified it as a molecule of matter, and flashed his findings on the screen at Wheeler auditorium last Wednesday. Incidentally, we hear Sam Goldwyn immediately rushed an agent up to Cal to sign the "find" on a long-term contract!

ON THE UP 'N UP—

Members of the San Jose State College Flying Club will soar into the atmosphere with a mass flight to the Fresno State College football game November 16. What is this modern age coming to?? I can remember when the old horse 'n buggy was good enough for all!

CHECK OR CHECK?

Most original stunt of the week comes from Ohio State University through the medium of St. Mary's. It seems that one day the professor of a certain class arrived fifteen minutes late. Quite naturally, the classroom was empty, the students had all left. At the next meeting of the class, the prof severely reprimanded them for failing to remain in their seats, and pointed out that he had left his hat on the desk as a sign of his presence. The next day, the professor again chanced to be late, and upon arriving at the classroom, he found it absolutely deserted—but, on each desk was a hat! (So help me, it's the truth.)

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

(Continued from page 5)

Brown, soprano, accompanied by Beatrice Walton Bodley.

DATE PAD

October 28th—Stockton Symphony Orchestra. Stockton High School auditorium.

October 29th—First Faculty Recital. John Gilchrist Elliott, pianist, and J. Henry Welton, tenor.

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Musicians Give First Recital

Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society presented the following program last Tuesday evening, October 15, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium:

I.

Davidsbundlertanze .. Schumann
Miss Jessie Moore, pianist.

II.

Lasciatemi morire! (Canto from the opera "Ariana") Monteverde
Danza, danza, fanciulla gentile Durante
Caro mio ben Giordani
Un bel di Vedremo (from "Mme. Butterfly") Puccini
Miss Virginia Brown, soprano.
Beatrice Bodley, accompanist.

III.

Andante Cantabile (from Symphony IV) .. Charles Widor
Toccata in F (from Symphony V) .. Charles Widor
Mrs. Eileen Daniels Coggin, organist.

IV.

Die Lorelei Liszt
Who Calls?
..... Elinor Remick Warren
Press Thy Cheek Against Mine Own Jensen
The Bird of the Wilderness (from the poem "The Gardener" by Tagore) Horsman
Miss Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

October 29—First faculty recital. John Gilchrist Elliott and Alberta Smith Elliott, duo-pianists; J. Henry Welton, tenor.

November 12—Second faculty recital. Frances Bowerman, soprano; Miriam Burton, pianist.

November 19—First artist recital. Fray and Braggiotti, duo-pianists.

Alumni Are Welcomed Home

(Continued from page 1)

breakfast meetings, and during the day fraternities and sororities will hold reunions, luncheons and dinners. A PSA-Alumni Association dance in the new Pacific gymnasium will climax the day's festivities. Arrangements for the dance have been made by Jean Strong. Herm Sapiro's orchestra will play for the affair, and admission will be by Alumni membership or PSA cards.

On Sunday morning the All College Honor Society will hold a breakfast meeting at 8 a. m., and there will be Homecoming services in Stockton churches at 11 a. m. President Knoles will deliver the annual sermon in honor of Homecoming at the Central Methodist Church.

TROPHY AWARDED

The perpetual Alumni Association-PSA trophy for the best decorated house on the campus will be awarded at the game tonight between the first and second halves. A Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce committee will make the selection and award the trophy, which last year was carried off by Alpha Theta Tau.

Grad Speaks At Assembly

Peter Walline Knoles was guest speaker at the assembly program yesterday. His subject was "The Past and Future of the College of Pacific."

Peter Knoles is the eldest son of Dr. Tully C. Knoles and is a graduate of Pacific. At the present time he is a member of the faculty at Sacramento J. C.

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UNBEATEN BENGAL CUBS MOVE TO SANTA ROSA TONITE

Hebbron, Grahman Definitely Out,
Alphonse to Call Signals

"Miracle Man" Doug Dashiell will send his Junior College Cubs against Santa Rosa Jaysee tonite in the Saint Stadium. Underdogs in their three previous ball games, the fighting Tiger Cubs take the field this time as favorites to extend their phenomenal win string to four straight games.

Last season, Coach Dashiell's first as Baby Bengal mentor, the Cubs were edged out in their opener by Santa Rosa, 13-6. Needless to say, the smooth working Cubs are out to avenge this previous trimming.

In spite of the fact that Dashiell's team has knocked off two of the strongest clubs in Northern California, the smiling

ing up. Altogether there are two-year men scheduled to begin the ball game against the Cubs.

BLACKWELL TO PUNT

Coach Dashiell is relying on Charlie Blackwell's adept punting toe to hold the Santa Rosa offensive in check, and on the deception of his famed pony-backfield, inroaded somewhat by injuries, to score enough times to cop the game. At any rate an exciting game is bound to develop between the rival squads.

The following Stockton Junior College players will leave for Santa Rosa tomorrow: Swagger, Cloyd, Paris, Dunham, Stornetta, Smith, Judge, Philp, White, Coates, Ghiorzo, Locke, Mitchler, Stow, Volki.

Orvis, Sawrey, Prowse, Hebbron, Grahman, Livie Twins, Carroll, Gundert, Briles, Klapstein, Blackwell, Bird, Stewart, Alphonse, Captain Brown, Mokiao, Mills, Manager Viera, trainer Swaggerty.

Jaysee Lineups

The following men are the probable starters tonite in Santa Rosa:

Santa Rosa	Stockton
Matulich . . . REL . . .	Gundert
Wasson . . . RTL . . .	Briles
Pine . . . RGL . . .	Bill Livie
Steele . . . C . . .	Klapstein
Baldwin . . . LGR . . .	Blackwell
Phelps . . . LTR . . .	Bird
Costa . . . LER . . .	Stewart
Bralich . . . LHB . . .	Brown
Seagraves . . . RHB . . .	Mokiao
Peterson . . . FB . . .	Mills
Whitaker . . . Q . . .	Alphonse

local mentor is not at all sure that the powerful Santa Rosa outfit, boasting eighteen returning lettermen, will not dump his team for their first defeat.

ALPHONSE SIGNAL CALLER

To add to the tense coach's worries is the fact that his ace-signal caller, Lloyd Hebbron will probably not see action, and that Harold Grahman, highest scoring Cub, is definitely out. However, these two serious blows are somewhat offset by the return of Johnny Brown, who has been running wild in recent scrimmages, and Ted Stewart, first-string end, to the line-up.

Galloping Gordon Alphonse will take over Hebbron's field generalship and the coaching staff is confident that the veteran ball-carrier will turn in an excellent performance. Two more changes will be made in the usual starting eleven. Bill Livie will start at left guard, replacing Ed Spaulding who is laying off a week to give his injured head plenty of time to heal; and Don Mills will handle the passing attack in place of the injured Grahman.

SAINTS LOSE

Santa Rosa, defeated last week by Placer Jaysee 20-14 at Auburn, returns home this week determined to trounce the Cubs for the second straight year. The Saint eleven was conference champion in 1938 and co-champion again in '39. Backed by a football-loving town the Santa Rosans are championship-minded and a defeat by an upstart Baby Tiger eleven enjoying its initial season in the conference is certainly not their immediate intention.

In fact starting for the underdogs are the two footballers who accounted for the one touchdown margin of last year's victory. "Brick" Bralich hurled a pass to Dan Seagrave who proceeded through the entire Cub team to go over stand-

BLOCKER



Boomed as one of the best backs in the entire junior college circuit is CHARLIE MOKIAO, dusky husky from the Hawaiian Islands. This back was pulled out of the line, where he played last season, to add strength to the backfield.

TRACKSTERS TO GET SHOES

The newly-approved track provides a widened scope of participation and reward for all speedsters. Two new provisions will give all lettermen of both the Junior College and Pacific track shoes.

Also transportation will be guaranteed two promising Jaysee tracksters to the National Junior College meet at Denver, Colorado.

Coach Earl Jackson expects to put the finishing touches on the track this week-end, making it available for group practice next Monday. Cindermen should avail themselves of the facilities, in preparation for the coming inter-class and frosh-soph meets.

Rooters Come

A special train of eighteen cars is bringing approximately 1,000 Fresno rooters to Stockton this evening. It is expected to arrive at 6:00 p. m. For the benefit of students the train will contain three cars for the band and luggage, also dancing, refreshment, and card-playing cars.

There will be a parade from the train depot to Hotel Stockton, where the band members will have dinner.

Jaysees Win Smashing Upset Over Salinas

13-0 Win Places Baby Tiger
In Conference Lead

Fifteen men wrote their names indelibly in the annals of Stockton Junior College football history as the hard-running, free-wheeling Cub Jaysees, completely overkicking the pre-game dozebucket, smashed their way to a 13-0 upset win over the Salinas Jaysee Panthers before a capacity crowd of 3500 in the Lettuce-City stadium last Friday evening.

The confident Panther's back was broken on the first play of the game when Bob Ward, unknown right halfback, made his Jaysee football debut by slashing off tackle and breaking out into the open, finally being caught on the Salinas fourteen yard line after a gain of 49 yards.

TALLY EARLY AND LATE

From that point the Cubs were penalized 15 yards for holding. But Hebbron lifted a pass to right end Rich Dunham who juggled the ball for an instant but held it and was dropped just a yard short of the goal line. It was up to Ward, who had set up the entire situation, to bump center for the score. The slim halfback hit paydirt just four minutes after the opening whistle. Hebbron converted.

It was not until the final four minutes of the ball game that the second Cub rally materialized. With the game drawing to a close, Blackwell grabbed a Panther pass, one of two he intercepted during the evening. Charley snatched the ball on the Salinas twenty and legged it to the fourteen before being dragged down, and the Cubs were knocking, knocking.

THIRD UPSET

Bill Orvis, mighty Oakdale mite, swept end for 11 yards but was knocked out-of-bounds on the three. Then Alphonse made one through center and Hebbron crashed into the end-zone. The conversion attempt failed.

After this game, the third straight major upset to be achieved by Coach Doug Dashiell's decidedly underrated Tiger Cubs, interested onlookers

were beginning to think that the Jaysees were headed for an undefeated season and the conference championship; that the locals pony backfield, the lightest in the loop, was also about the finest; and that Charley Blackwell, tall Cub lineman, was the best junior college running guard in Northern California.

Throughout the game Salinas Jaysee, heretofore riding on a wave of three straight lopsided victories, was entirely on the defensive, never once penetrating beyond the Baby Bengal forty yard marker. On the other hand Coach Dashiell's pony backs, darting behind the devastating blocking of Mokiao and Blackwell, reached scoring position numerous times only to fall short. In fact two field goal tries by Lloyd Hebbron, the locals' smart quarterback, missed by inches only.

BEST PLAY

Ironically the most sparkling play of the game was executed by the desperate Panthers. After one of Blackwell's booming punts went outside on the two yard line, Salinas came out of the huddle in punt formation, their tailback standing at the outside edge of the end zone. But the daring

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Bottari's Boys Hot

Stronger than they have been at any one time this season, Vic Bottari's Marin Jaysees squad will be even money to beat San Jose Frosh tonight.

The boy to watch in this game will be Tony Reis, swivel-hipped tailback, who broke away for gains up to 70 yards; and pitched passes that had Visalia bewildered when they tangled last week.

The Cubs will meet this Marin combo here November 20.

Lions Win

Sparked by the brilliant playing of Gene Grady, 165 pound half, the Loyola Lions swept to an untarnished 18-0 victory over Whittier College Friday night at Gilmore Stadium.

Loyola scored in the first quarter of the game when Grady wriggled 17 yards to a touchdown. In the third period McIsaac rolled 53 yards for the second tally. With 30 seconds to go Grady went again for a long run and the third touchdown.

The Tigers invade the lair of Loyola next week.

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College of the Pacific

Poor Officials Enliven Dull Rambler Game

Frishholz, Mears Combine to Push Over Lone Score of Contest

Obviously under instructions to take it easy, the Tiger football machine barely managed to push over a single score on a strengthened Cal Rambler squad. The final score of 6-0 was disputed by Rambler players. The dullness of the contest was interrupted several

BULLDOGS WIN TEN GAMES

The battle of San Joaquin Valley is scheduled for tonite. What about a repetition of the first score, fellas?

	Pacific	Fresno State
1921	35	0
1922	7	12
1924	0	12
1925	7	0
1926	0	0
1927	0	6
1928	13	0
1929	6	20
1930	0	19
1931	0	6
1932	35	0
1933	12	0
1934	6	7
1935	7	20
1936	17	0
1937	0	20
1938	18	13
1939	0	7
	163	142

Won, 7; lost, 10; tied, 1.

How About a Majorette?

Almost every school has one, rooters love 'em, gals, "steadys" swoon over them, ticket sales skyrocket, and the boys in the band really let the people in the stands know that there really kickin' the gong around. You guessed it kids, a shapely drum majorette with class and a smooth routine.

Now that Pacific and the Stockton Junior College have crashed the big league and have promptly knocked over the best of the Class AA schools, the student body could stand that added "umph" at the games.

It would be a capital idea if one could be procured before the kickoff of the Tiger-Bulldog game tonight.

Not mentioning any names, but late Monday afternoon out in back of Women's hall, there was viewed an impromptu exhibition of some really fancy baton twirling. The twirler was a queen's attendant of Lodi's Annual Grape Festival this year.

times by actions of the officials who demonstrated that the Getchell-type of refereeing is still not dead. The only other noticeable feature of the game was the failure of the Bengals, particularly the backs, to properly tackle and block opponents.

The closeness of the game can be probably attributed to the uninspired play of the Pacificites after their brutal and tiring South Bend excursion and the inspired performances of several demoted Bears, working for a berth on the California varsity.

DISPUTE

The disputed penalty was one of roughing the kicker, called early in the second quarter. The official gave Pacific the ball on the Rambler forty-nine-yard line, the beginning of their touch-down drive. To many observers it appeared that Frishholz was running with or after the ball; consequently, the opposing linemen could not be blamed for trying to catch him.

The score was the culmination of hard-driving by Frishholz and Mears, the latter going over from the one-yard stripe. The remainder of the game was played, with few exceptions between the twenty-yard markers. Halbert had one punt blocked in the third period which was recovered by the Ramblers, but their pass receivers could not hang onto the ball, Pacific finally gaining control of the ball on their twenty.

INTERFERENCE

Two pass-interference rulings were also called, showing the ultra-conservatism of the officials. Both seemed far-fetched, but as they tended to even up, the clamor was subdued.

Bright spot of Bengal game was the performance of publicized Jack Frishholz, now expected to show to advantage in tonite's Bulldog encounter.

Of the Rambler backs, Gaston appeared to have the best chance of re-appearing in the varsity lineup; guard Hongola has already been promoted to the Bears because of his brilliant line work.

Spectators at the game tonight may be treated to the sight of Fresno's shapely drum majorettes and perhaps the song leaders of the southern school.

A helicopter whose rotor or propeller blade is driven by air is being developed at Georgia School of Technology.

Menlo Beaten

Menlo J. C. was defeated last week by a hard charging Yuba Jaysee team 6-0.

On October 25 Menlo plays host to the Pacific Cubs, while on the following week Yuba meets the Cubs here.

University of Wichita got the proceeds from more than 1,000 bushels of wheat raised in an area in front of its administration building this year.

Washington and Lee university's student body fund handled more than \$40,000 in the 1939-40 term.

J. C.-Salins Game

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kicker only faked his punt and flipped a pass downfield instead. It was completed for 37 yards!

Again, as in the past, the brilliant play of the tough Cub line, and especially of Ed Spaulding and Earl Klapstein, sophomore mainstays; and the dodging twisting runs of galloping Gordon Alphonse were outstanding.

It was the first time in three years that the defeated Panthers had been conquered on their home gridiron.

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TIGER



By BOB CONAWAY

Dick Hyland, a columnist on the Los Angeles Times, devotes a large part of one of his daily columns to a analysis of the statistical portion of the Irish-Tiger battle. Among the most outstanding in his mind was the fact that at half-time it was a 7-7 standstill on Rockne Day.

BACKS WEAK

By a complete breakdown of the figures he analyses that the Pacific line was as strong as, or stronger than, the Notre Dame line. The big difference in the game was the defensive power of the Tigers backs. They did not match the inspired play of their linemen.

After watching the Rambler game, we are inclined to agree with Mr. Hyland that the backs are not up to the front wall. However, this game is not one to make favorable comparisons. Actually, the Bengals used only five plays during the entire contest. The Fresno game was too big to risk defeat simply to up a big score last Friday.

Also, the Irish squad took something out of the boys. They were in playing a bruising game against fresh men. It will be some time before the squad is again in normal physical condition.

DAILY INJURIES

According to Coach Ralph Francis, "If our team were in the shape it was before we left for

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FRESNANS INVADE CITY

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Pictured above are LES TERRY, a sparkling right halfback of the Fresno Bulldogs. He hits hard, blocks well and is one of the best punters on the squad. The other genial gentleman is guard JOHN MATULICH, 205 pounds of fight. He is very fast for a big man, and is smart and aggressive.

Notre Dame, we could take the Bulldogs." But with the list of injuries mounting daily, those "courageous 28" may soon be reduced to an "ailing 11."

According to Bob Monagan's statistics, the Ramblers and the Tigers both made 7 first downs; however, the Cal squad gained 4 more yards than the Bengals. The pass completion for Pacific was 2 out of 8—a sad average after that 14 out of 21 against the South Benders.

One word about the officiating—it smelled!

BLOCKING BACKS

The lines of both Jaysee and varsity squads are receiving notice worthy of large squads. Both have outstanding men who pave the way for the backs. However, both squads have several men in the backfield who do their share of opening up holes and blocking out opponents.

Doug Viera, currently on the injured list, is being boomed as the best blocking back on the Bengal squad. His vicious tackles are also listed as definitely above average.

Not to be outdone by their "big brothers," the Cubs have a very capable blocking back in Charlie Mokiao. He played in the line

last season, but had to miss the later games, because of a broken arm. Coach Dashiell has transferred him to the blocking post in the backfield this year and is overly pleased with Mokiao's work.

TRACK MEN—Notice the track story. The recently-approved budget provides spikes for all lettermen of both institutions. Finally—victory.

Tonite's Lineups

The probable starting lineups for tonite's Bulldog-Tiger encounter are as follows:

FRESNO	PACIFIC
Mulkey ... REL	Boyerski
Weiner ... RTL	Remple
Boyd ... RGL	Irwin
Worsham ... C	Dow
Matulich ... LGR	Dave Gay
Irola ... LTR	Vaughn
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Bulldog Favored Over Injury-Ridden Bengal

Streaky Poore, Sensational Half Is Reputed to Be Finished

Seeking their third consecutive win of the current season, Fresno State's hard-charging Bulldogs invade Stockton this evening for their annual classic with the Pacific Tigers. The game is scheduled for 8:00 p. m. in Baxter Stadium.

So great is the enthusiasm in the Raisin City for the Bulldog gridders that two special trains are bringing rooters here. One thousand students are expected to arrive on the first; while the other will seat five hundred loyal townspeople. Comparative blocks of seats have been set aside.

The biggest news, not entirely unexpected, to come from Fresno forces this week announces that Captain Ernie "Streaky" Poore, sensational broken field runner and candidate for little all-American honors, has been lost for the remainder of the season. In making a play on an attempted West Texas pass last Saturday, Poore injured the leg which kept him from competing the major part of last season and on which an operation was performed last winter.

Coach Jimmy Bradshaw confirmed yesterday that Poore would be lost for at least the next several games. Others to suffer injury in Saturday's scuffle include little all-American end Jack Mulkey, who suffered a broken nose; Johnny Irola, starting tackle veteran, received a bad charley horse.

Others hurt and not capable of playing their best games are linemen Sohleot, Hornbuckle, Renfro, and Van Beek; and back Les Terry, who was responsible for most of Fresno's scoring in the Santa Barbara game, won by the Bulldogs, 20-0.

After their 42-7 loss to San Jose last year the Bulldogs put together a favorable balance of ten games won to that single defeat. With this veteran team back, they are again whipping all opposition. They have won three consecutive contests, their first being a 13-7 victory over the Whittier State Poets.

Following this they swamped Santa Barbara in a 2C2A Conference tilt, the final count being 20-0. Then they ran into some opposition in the Texas squad, but managed to win 15-6. Poore starred in the first game; Terry, in the second; and Rouch and Egelhofer, in the third. This indicates that the Fresno attack is not dependent upon a key back, can

be handled by a number of men.

Losing only 8 lettermen from last season, the Bulldogs are composed of eight two-year lettermen, eleven one-year lettermen, six returning reserves, and twelve outstanding Junior College transfers. In addition to this opposing array, there are eight men up from the frosh squad and two college transfers.

Bud Myers, who raced to the only score of the game last year, will probably open in the halfback post. This marks the second season that he has been changed from full to fill the gap left by injury to Poore.

Jack Mulkey, who received national recognition last season, scored fifty-six points, exceptional for an end. He missed only five of twenty-five conversion attempts. Ray Egelhofer will call signals for the Bulldogs. He has exceptional ability in both diagnosing and calling plays.

John Irola, a tackle turned end last year, will again play his favorite position. He is one of the Fresno line bulwarks. Mel Rouch may thrill the crowd with some Poore-like long runs; he is also an exceptional punter.

Tiger injuries definitely overshadow those of the Bulldogs in number and importance. Tackles Swaggerty and Lyons are out with major injuries. Ends Linscheid and Plocher have hurt legs. Backs Viera, Ward, and Thomas are laid up and may not be used.

Floyd Swaggerty is definitely out for all time with his recurring neck injury, which is said to cause temporary paralysis of the entire neck and shoulders. Jack Lyons has a lame knee which may prevent him from any participation in coming contests. This leaves the Tigers with only four tackles available for coming games.

Linscheid may not be in shape for the Bulldogs, but Plocher's hip pointer will probably work out in time for competition tonite. Blocking back Viera will be sorely missed from the field; Ward and Thomas may play.

The probable starting lineup is full of weaknesses, even without the above sick men. Ends Boyarski and Jacobsen are full of fight but small, and may be the recipients of many end-around plays. Because of their past performances, however, there is little to fear in this instance.

Tackle Vaughn is still bothered with a trick ankle; Remple has had several stitches taken in his badly cut hand, but has already played with it. Both tackles are big question marks.

Guards Irwin and Dave Gay seem in top shape. Dow and Dewey, centers, are lethargic in their play. The backs are bruised from their Irish contest, but sound. The entire squad is showing the effects of their bruising game against Notre Dame and the lack of practice during the four-day trip home.

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