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DUO-PIANISTS
IN CONCERT
TUESDAY NIGHT

Pacific Weekly

DEBATE SQUAD
LEAVES FOR
L. A. TOURNAMENT

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LECTURER VIEWS WORLD

Dr. MacDonald Compares
Democracy To
Government of Dictators

Democracy and the part it is playing and will play in the new world order was the point emphasized by red-headed Dr. Austin F. MacDonald in his lecture on "The New World Order" from the Little Theatre platform last night.

DEMOCRACY

"No great number of people have ever believed in democracy as the 'way of life,'" he stressed. "Only eighteen countries are democratic in any sense of the word today, and they only include twenty per cent of the world's area and fifteen per cent of the world's population! Yet democracy is at its peak at this time."

Dr. MacDonald also pointed out that the fascist nations are not ready for democracy. "It is not fitted to their needs. They have never really known a democracy and they hope never to know one."

DICTATORSHIP

In speaking of the dictators he said, "Both Germany and Italy are behind their dictators and only a long war and starvation may break their faith in them. Hitler restored the pride of the German people, practically eliminated unemployment, and increased recreational facilities. Mussolini cleaned up Italy. He made it a better place in which to live and solved unemployment also."

The American goal and dream of a new world order of peace and brotherhood is doomed before it gets under way, Dr. MacDonald added. "Possibly our good neighbor policy with Latin America may come about. But even the Latin-Americans have never been democratic. They have our general form of government, have copied our constitution, but the words don't mean the same. They are not particularly fond of the United

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"WINDY" LEADS YELL

The Stockton Junior College would like to nominate Professor Louis L. Windmiller for one of our Yell leaders!

Last Friday, while the Business Economics students were nodding sleepily over their books, sounds of "Beat San Jose" drifted in through the window. Not to be shown up as lacking in spirit, our esteemed teacher asked if someone would lead a yell for the dear old Alma Mammy.

No one volunteered, but everyone was clamoring for a yell... yes, you guessed it... Mr. Windmiller rolled up his sleeves and led a P-A-C-I-F-I-C W-O-W!!!!

And a good yell, it was, too. Here's a vote for "Windy."

SH-H-H, HE'S ASLEEP



Our "Little Man" BRIGGS jes' plumb wore hisse'f out down tuh San Josie las' week leadin' them thar yells. Ham's guardian angel (wearing that madonna-like expression is none other than PSA Prexy BILL BIDDICK. No kidding, this picture was not posed.

FOTO FIENDS, SUBMIT WORK

ATTENTION — Student photographers!

Beverly Wright wants YOU to contribute any pictures of the following activities which are of interest to the students:

Homecoming Week-end, including the bonfire, dedication of the gym, game, dance, and open house.

All Sports Activities. These can be practice, as well as actual contests.

Informal Snaps. These include any informal campus pictures.

Rallies.—Any of the rallies since the beginning of the semester.

The rate for pictures accepted is fifty cents for day pictures, and sixty-five cents for night flashes.

All pictures must be glossy prints, and must be turned in by December 1, 1940—the DEADLINE!

GEE, COP'ERS JUST YOU LOOK

Students, the announcement in last week's paper concerning Thanksgiving vacation was all a horrible mistake.

Yes, kiddies, you guessed it, you too, must attend classes 'till 7:30 Wednesday night.

Now—don't say we didn't tell 'yuh!

Rooters Rest After Ruckus

Approximately one thousand rooters returned from San Jose Friday night with sore throats and headaches, but all claimed they had one grand time.

San Jose, over a thousand strong, was on hand to greet Pacific and gave them a noise parade long to be remembered. Trucks, cars and bicycles from which gold and white streamers flowed and bearing signs reading "Pulverize Pacific" escorted Pacific rooters to the rally. Next stop was the San Jose stadium where fans watched the San Jose Spartans whip Pacific 28 to 7.

Half time entertainment was furnished by the San Jose and College of Pacific bands. Highlight of the evening was the appearance of an eight year old drum majorette, claimed to be one of the best on this coast, who led the San Jose band. Her tricky twirling and skillful handling amazed the spectators.

Next stop was the San Jose gymnasium where students had a brief half hour of dancing before making a mad scramble for the train.

S. F. STATE LISTS TEST

Aptitude Test, Saturday, December 14, 9-12 a. m.

English Fundamentals, Saturday, December 14, 1-3 p. m.

These tests are required of all entering freshmen. All junior college transfers must take the Aptitude Test.

Debate Squad In L. A. Meet

Pacific Sends Largest Group In
History to Western Tournament

Pacific debaters come out of their slumber next Monday, to enter one of the largest tournaments of the year. The occasion is the annual tournament sponsored by the Western Association Teachers of Speech, which this year will be held at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Classes Cease ---Turkey, The Cause!

"Hey, Mom, get that turkey in the oven, I'm coming home next Wednesday."

Yep, scholars, that old Franks-giving time has rolled around again—next Thursday in fact. (That stands of course, unless F. D. R. changes it.)

Classes will cease for the College of the Pacific on Wednesday night while Stockton J. C. students will call time out at 9 p. m. on Wednesday. All students are requested back for classes by Monday morning.

TOO, TOO BAD

Of course there are many who will not go home for the short vacation because of the distance they must travel. Most students take this opportunity though to drop in on the home folks and at least say hello.

Can't you just see Mom waiting at the door for you as the little old rattle-trap screeches to a stop in front of the house? Then Pop will come out with his pipe in his mouth, good-naturedly bellowing, "Well, son, what did you flunk this time?" When you assure him that you really just dropped in for Thanksgiving and not because you flunked out or need some more cash, then he will have something really to be thankful for.

Of course you must rally out to the kitchen and sniff the turkey. Doesn't your mouth begin to water? Aren't you glad you came home now?

AMEN

You can say what you want, but there's nothing like a trip home now and then to get a rest and let the folks know that you appreciate their efforts in sending you to school.

J. C. Sophs Please Note

All junior college sophomores expecting to complete requirements for the Associate of Arts Title in February or June, 1941, must file a candidacy for graduation at the office of the junior college registrar, Room 106, Administration Building.

This matter should be attended to without delay in order that qualifications may be checked as soon as possible.

The College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College will take the largest squad that has ever been transported to an out-of-town tournament in the history of the school. Collegiate speakers of the Western states will be represented, and it is expected that more than seventy-five colleges will have participants entered.

The subject of debate at the tournament will be the Pi Kappa Delta national forensic question which stated formally is: "Resolved that the countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." The extemp subject will be on national and international affairs, and the entrants in oratory have chosen their subjects from anything of human interest.

TOURNAMENT JUDGES

Traveling with the team, and acting also as judges in the tournament, will be Prof. Ed Betz, Mrs. Betz, and Prof. Robert D. Clark. The squad will travel by cars, by train, and by an overgrown boiler on wheels which only Mr. Betz dares refer to as a car.

Those entered in debate at the southern tournament are Student Prexy Bill Biddick, who has had three years of intercollegiate experience, and Kenneth Hastin, an outstanding junior college transfer from Bakersfield, Claude Hogan and Allen Breed who have had two successful years of debating together. These two teams will represent the PSA in Senior Men's Division, while in the Junior Division there are the following entries: Pearl Steiner and Margaret Stimmons, Iola Whitlock and Ann Rhodes, all who have had high school experience—Joe Kegler and George Kapel, who made a remarkable record their freshman year, and Milton Valentine and Eugene Eg-

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Public Affairs Discusses Migrants

George A. Burcham will be sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum next Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the SCA building, when he will speak on "Migratory Labor in Transition." Mr. Burcham is now recreational leader and counselor on family problems in migratory labor camps in the Visalia area.

Mr. Burcham has been appointed by the Interfaith Church Board to work with the migrants and study their problems. Because of his close contact with these people Mr. Burcham is eminently fitted to explain these folks and their problems in their changing aspects.

The Public Affairs meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the SCA building.

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● A CHALLENGE

Many students throughout the world today are faced with a very serious problem . . . that of the conflict between scholarship and world affairs.

Some of us are just "killing time," waiting, perhaps in vain, as we all hope, for the United States to enter into war, thus destroying chance for intellectual development. Too often the college man, when asked what he is planning to do upon graduation replies that he doesn't know, "the war would probably upset all my plans anyway." This fatalistic attitude may just be the easy way out.

Professor Mabel Newcomer, chairman of the department of economics at Vassar dealt with this problem in a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter, and names the three ways that lie before us to meet this situation.

She said, "Today three paths lie open to the scholar. He can retire with his knowledge to some bomb-proof shelter and wait patiently for the storm to pass. Many believe the present emergency so great that scholarship must be abandoned, at least for a time, in favor of the immediate, practical issue of making the world safe for scholars. To me this third and middle course seems the only justifiable one today: to take one's knowledge with one into the danger zone; to learn from all the world as it is, and to use one's knowledge."

This is indeed a challenge to us all . . . are we big enough to meet it?

● WHO'S WHO

Pacific has once more been honored!

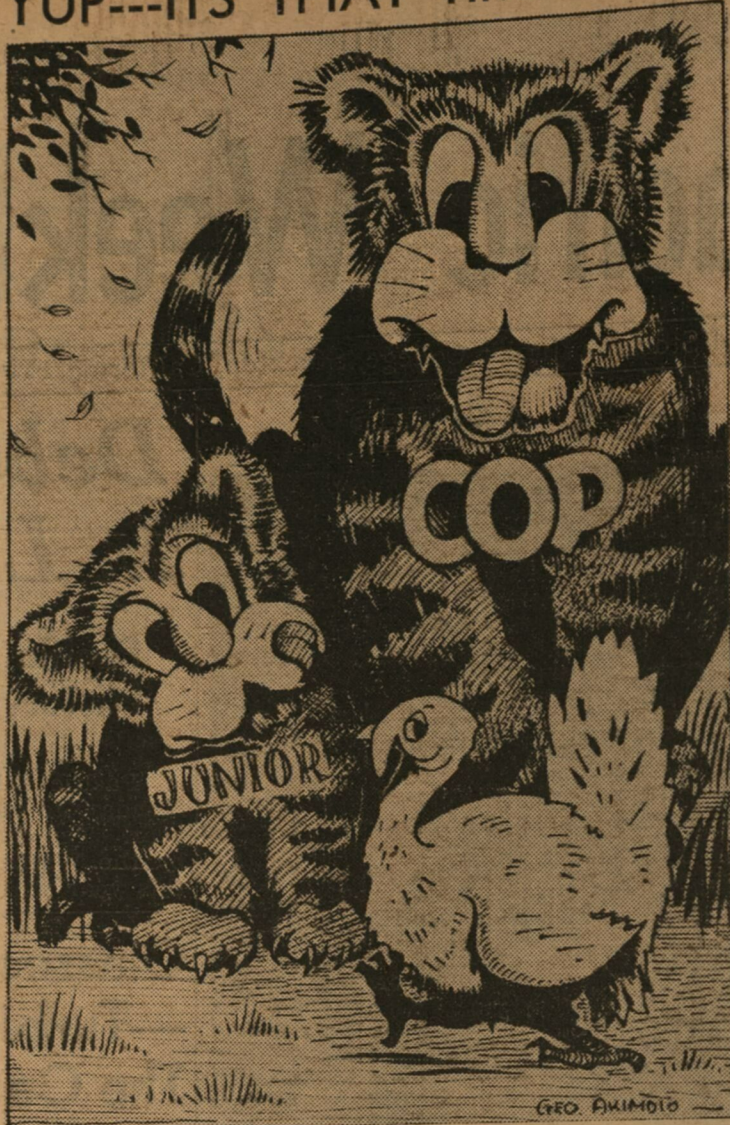
Ten of her favored sons and daughters have been named to the most coveted and honored position which can be bestowed on college students. These student leaders will appear in the book, "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The first time that Pacific was notified of this honor only one student appeared in the annuals. Now that number has been increased to ten.

We take this opportunity to thank these students for their efforts in again keeping Pacific at the top.

"Teach the young people that the time has come for them to serve the country which they love. The time has come when they will have an opportunity to give much, for in the years that lie ahead there will be sacrifice for all of us. Times are not going to be easy. They're going to be hard, but they're going to be worthwhile—much more challenging, much more stimulating, much more bracing in every way than these fat and easy and lazy and soft days that lie behind us. We can meet this challenge."

YUP---ITS THAT TIME



STAGE-STRUCK

By HUNI

The cast
Of the play past
Will dine
On Swine.

HAM to be more correct—but as thespians are sensitive to this three lettered conglomeration, it was omitted from the rhyme. No "kidding," though (another kind of meat—lamb), a sorority noted for its beauty and ballads dedicated to it is having the cast of END OF SUMMER as dinner guests. And can Mrs. Garretson bake ham! Service will be by Tony Reid.

A. T. L. to Lois Wheeler: A post graduate student was heard to say, "Listening to Lois Wheeler is like falling dew on rose petals." And Lois is the very same miss who will be Juliet in that forthcoming production of Will Shakespeare. Tony Reid is her Romeo. The rest of the cast has not yet been announced, but it is rumored that this news will be divulged by Director Brown one of these nights. HUNI's favorite sprook has volunteered to play the part of Mercutio.

PIRANDELLO'S PLAY NEXT

Getting back to "Falling Dew Wheeler," she will have charge of the next production in the Studio Theater. This second of the downstairs series will be Pirandello's SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH FOR AN AUTHOR. Well, if Pirandello thinks his characters are having a tough time finding an author, pity poor Lois—she can't find a man! Leading man, that is, SCISFAA (looks something like an abbreviated government project, will be presented November 28, 29 and 30.

HUNI asks: What's the difference between a duck? Answer: One of its legs are both alike.

Apologies where apologies are due! Jack Holmes was in the cast of END OF SUMMER and in last week's review of the play by the same name, J. H. was omitted. And Jack's characterization of Mr. Dexter deserves not omissions, but laudations. Holmes was definitely in the cast; and gives one of the best performances of

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On The Air

By MAX GOBEL

"Rug Cuttings" attention. For you readers, this is radio's slant: The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) was organized to protect the artists. This was in the past, and it has done it aptly.

But that is no longer true today. ASCAP gives our scholarships to promising artists, but until very recently they weren't allowed membership until they had at least 10 hits to their credit. With the past set-up of the ASCAP control on radio music, where was the chance for the beginner?

Reason for organizing Broadcasters Music, Inc. (BMI) is that ASCAP suddenly raised its anti of \$4,000,000 for royalties on hit tunes to \$7,000,000. Who gets most of it?—the big shots in ASCAP, not the beginner.

It started with a reasonable rate of \$4,000 for royalties with probable justified increases, but \$7,000,000 is too much. What makes a hit tune?—not the public. Hit tunes are hit tunes because of high pressure salesmanship through agencies and leading bands. This writer knows several corny tunes that were rated as hits.

HIGH PRESSURE

BMI tunes may be corny now, but so were ASCAP tunes when they started. Hit Parade (typical high pressure tune seller) has agreed to use nothing but BMI tunes beginning in January. All advertising agencies have agreed to use BMI tunes on their programs. All radio stations have rallied to BMI. It isn't true that BMI is asking something for nothing from the beginning artist. All get well paid for their contributions; and, it gives them a chance to show what they have to offer.

Since BMI organized, ASCAP has opened its doors to beginners. The only ones seemingly against BMI are members of ASCAP. The greatest percentage of radio listeners won't miss the big name tunes for most of them rarely know the name of a tune. It's the melody which lingers on. In this set-up there can be no compromise. ASCAP must come in on BMI terms or nothing. And BMI has

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BREED'S CONTEMPS

By ALLEN BREED

Although I am a member of the loyal opposition, I can heartily agree with the President's latest plan to remove Miss Francis Perkins from the new cabinet which he is now forming. Miss Perkins has actually run her department the most efficiently of any in the government, but of all positions to put a woman, I believe the Secretary of the Labor should be the last.

Men just don't have confidence in the opinion of women when it regards matters which concern men, especially when the woman is known to say the wrong thing at the wrong time. She will be replaced by some advocate of labor peace, as a part of the President's plan to bridge the gap between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

CO-OPERATION

In reading the PACIFIC WEEKLY recently, I have noticed that some unknown writer has been continually making digs at a certain living group. Now it is not the purpose of this column to answer personal or group grudges directed against other groups, but I would like to appeal for better spirit on the part of the writer. I don't believe there is a need in a college paper for there to be any "dirty digs" made at any individual groups. It doesn't foster any goodwill, and it antagonizes those who receive this questionable publicity. If this type of writing continues, let us hope that the author will at least have enough pride in his work, to sign his name to it.

PERSPECTIVE

According to an editorial written in the WEEKLY some weeks ago, there seemed to be some objection to the Ex. Comm. voting themselves awards. Whether this is the general opinion or not, I would like to give the viewpoint of the Ex. Comm. on this matter. Without a doubt this body puts in more time and receives less glory than any other governing group. They are an elected body which is supposed to represent the students in every activity, and give their time freely to see that the viewpoint of the student is carried out to the largest degree possible. With this in mind, the Ex. Comm. voted that awards should be given to those who had given a year of work to uphold these principles. If it is the general opinion of the students that they were going beyond their powers in doing this, the Ex. Comm. would appreciate your allowing them to know. But above all, they do not want the students to believe that they are in student government for the "gravy" they can get out of it.

Over on the other side of the seas, the respective bombers of England and Germany have done their best to disrupt the moral of the opposition. Without realizing it a R. A. F. bomber dropped a little present of T. N. T. near Hitler's beer cellar in Munich. A few days before, a German bomber dropped a bomb near a London club where forty members of parliament were eating. If the latter building had been struck, and the parliament members had been killed, the English people would have merely elected new representatives. But if Hitler had been killed, the entire formation of the Third Reich would have been destroyed. That shows to a slight degree the difference in a government ruled by the people, and one dominated by the powers of one man. The effect that one well-placed bomb could have on the destiny of the world makes one think twice—and then forget about the whole thing.

For those who attended Pacific last year, you will remember a fellow named Ernie Atkinson who held the "minor" position of P. S. A. president. Not only has Ernie made a success of his business enterprise, but today he will take on an addition to the family in the nature of a wife. While speaking of student body presidents, I might mention that Erwin Farley is holding down a job for the government in San Jose, while Louis Sandine is teaching prospective debaters in Ontario, Calif., that Pacific is the logical College to go to finish their education. Who said that student body presidents aren't successful in their life work?

Fray-Braggiotti Here Tuesday

History of Famous Duo-Pianists
Traced by Student Critic

By BILL RAMSEY

Seldom do you find that top-ranking artists will return to a town in recital two years in a row. However, Fray and Braggiotti will appear in the First Artist Recital, sponsored by the Conservatory of Music, Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at 815 p. m. Their appearance last year was at the Stockton High School, where they shared the honors with Rubinoff and his "Strad." This time they are presenting an evening of two piano numbers, sans the "Strad."

UNIQUE
Fray and Braggiotti may be considered as pioneers in the field of two-piano music. Rather than treat their art as two pianos sounding as one, or trying to acquire extra "noise," they have worked to present distinct two-piano music with a rich, orchestral treatment of their own.

A music store in Paris was the place that joined these two artists. Fray was playing a current Gershwin "hit" in one studio, while Braggiotti sat in another studio adjoining and interpolated fragments from the "Rhapsody in Blue" into Fray's playing. Both suddenly aware of the excellent contrapuntal effect, left their studios to congratulate each other, met midway in the hall, shook hands, and so began the partnership that has won fame throughout the world.

BACKGROUND

Both artists attended the French Conservatory of Music and along with a strict, classic background they became ardent admirers of revolutionary composers, including George Gershwin. It was significant that their meeting should have revolved around a Gershwin song, for it was through this composer that they had their start.

Gershwin heard their performance of his "American in Paris," and was so delighted with their grasp of his medium that he forthwith arranged to have them form a trio with dancer Fred Astaire in his musical comedy, "Funny Face," forthcoming in London that season.

ON TOUR

Fray and Braggiotti were the toast of London during that period. Later they made a serious debut at the austere Salle Pleyel in Paris, and set out upon their first epoch-making tour of European capitals. Since then they have performed hundreds of recitals in Europe and America, but no matter how severe their program, it always contains one Gershwin work in deference to their immortal friend. Next Tuesday evening they will present Gershwin's ever-popular "Rhapsody in Blue."

All seats are reserved for this major attraction at 75 cents and 50 cents. Tickets are now on sale at the Conservatory Box Office.

Fray and Braggiotti will be heard in the following program:

I.
Organ Fantasy and Fugue in G minor... Johann Sebastian Bach
Liebestod (from "Tristan and Isolde")... Richard Wagner
Coronation... Scene from "Boris Godunoff"... Modeste Moussorgsky
Malaguena... Ernesto Lecuona

II.
La Cathedrale Engloutie... Claude Debussy
L'isle Joyeuse... Claude Debussy
Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte... Maurice Ravel
Bolero... Maurice Ravel

INTERMISSION
III.
Waltz—Medley
Lien! Wien!... Slezynski
Live, Laugh, and Love, Heymann
Rhapsody in Blue, George Gershwin
Five Caricatures on the Theme of Yankee Doodle, Mario Braggiotti
(a) Exposition of theme
(b) In the manner of Bach
(c) In the manner of Beethoven.
(d) In the manner of Debussy.
(e) In the manner of Gershwin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
November 26—THIRD RECITAL:
Horace I. Brown, violinist; Allan Bacon, organist.
December 2—SECOND ARTIST RECITAL: Miriam Solovieff, violinist.

COLLEGIANA

By Adele Scoble

BARBARISM GOES

Fresno State's campus will go unguarded next week, preceding the San Jose State football game, following a recommendation of the Student Body presidents of both colleges. In order to prevent strained relations between the two colleges, and damages to persons living nearby, it was asked that all students refrain from raiding the campus of the opposing team. Seriously speaking for the moment, it would seem that Joe College has become civilized, and no longer considers barbarism collegiate.

HUNTIN HAGS—

That monarch of College Dailies, the Daily Californian, advertised as follows: "Wanted: A Junior woman with flat feet, cross eyes, stringy hair, pink tooth brush, and you know what even her friends won't tell her about." Such a specimen of California co-ed, if she didn't have too much competition, was wanted to be crowned queen of the Junior Witches, to reign over their "witch' lay" at U. C. last Halloween. The lucky hag was to be awarded a loving cup, and a used-set of false teeth as the crowning touch. We don't doubt the ability of the social committee to FIND such a girl, but will she submit to being CROWNED? This column doubts very much if a girl with such an inferiority complex exists on any campus—least of all Cal's.

MACHINE AGE—

Queen Elizabeth has nothing on Betty Co-ed!

While walking through a nearby parking lot, one of Cal's more beauteous creatures found her way cut off by one of those super puddles. At one end was a fence, and at the other was an automobile. Suddenly, the driver of the automobile snapped to attention! Jamming the car into gear he drove it gently through the puddle, until he was parallel with the stranded student. The girl accepted the invitation with a smile—opened the rear door of the automobile and stepping through—emerged with dry feet on the other side... SPANNED... one puddle!

IRONIC EIRE—

From our Moragan friends St. Mary's way, we have the news that Fordham University is conducting a series of meetings on IRISH history—the evolution of Ireland. All studious gents interested are invited to enter into the Mick economic and intellectual discussions. However, the CORN of said meetings is this—how are you going to get guys like these: De Filippo, Filipowicz, Hudacek, Kirvik, Klimazewski, Obuchowski

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FRAY, BRAGGIOTTI



The ace duo-pianists, Fray and Braggiotti, will perform in the College of Pacific Conservatory next Tuesday evening. This will be the Conservatory's first artist recital this year.

France and Her Problems Discussed

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Bryon and Professor M. Ruth Smith of the modern Language department attended the California French Teachers dinner meeting at International House in Berkeley last Friday.

"France of Today and Its Fortune" was the subject of the discussion. Professor Donds of the French department of the University of California; Dr. Cecile Reau of Mills College; Monsieur l'avocat Pierre Fontaine, president of the French colony of Oakland, and M. Bourbousson, recently arrived from France, were main speakers.

and, oh well you egt the idea, to crib over IRISH history? Only one yegg—so far as we know, Pat Finnegan, is eligible for the study. To the other boys it's all propaganda!... Once I was a Freshie by the Seniors I was bossed. I wandered through the spacious halls, Bewildered, worried, lost. Now I am a Senior, And my presence is so dear That my teachers have invited me To stay another year.
Thanx, St. Marys.

ELECTION IS OVER

And so is the mud sling-ing!!!—But!—Yo! car is gonna be slingin' mud at itself fo' the rest of the winter—Bettah see me 'bout mah free wash offer.

Gay ("L'l Abner")

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French Profs Meet In Berkeley

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Bryon and Professor Ruth Smith of the Modern Language department attended the dinner meeting of the California French teachers at Berkeley at the International House, Friday evening, November 8.

The program featured a round table with Professor Dondo of the French department of the University of California; Dr. Cecile Reau of Mills College, Monsieur l'avocat Pierre Fontaine, president of the French colony of Oakland, and M. Bourbousson, who has recently arrived from France as the main speakers.

The subject of the round table discussion was "France of Today and Its Future."

What did one drop of cream say to the other? Let's go to the corner and curdle.

AGAIN THIS WEEK AT THE WONDER

A Campus Co-Ed

To Help You With Your Fall
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MISS MUERL WALTER

Again this Saturday the Wonder will have one of our College of the Pacific co-ed's to help you with your shopping problems. Drop in to talk and shop with our college representative.

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THE WONDER

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Manor Hall Honors Dean Watson

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17 is the date set for the Manor Hall formal tea in honor of Dean Beulah Watson. Guests will be received from four to six by Dean Watson, Mrs. Orr, house mother; House Officers Doris McAllister, Bernis Tuttle and Jeanette Edinger.

Miss Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Garrigan, Miss Eleanor McCann, and Miss Gladys Benerd will pour.

Bernis Tuttle will act as general chairman. The refreshment committee will be headed by Grace Cox and Betty Kindon. Other members of the committee will be Jeanette Edinger, Eleanor McLain, Jean Stucky, Marie Mizutani and Roberta James.

Pat Rice will head the decoration committee. Working with her will be Jeanne Griffin, Doris Johnson, Roberta Thomas, and Atsuno Yamaguni. Connie Slater will act as chairman of the clean-up committee with Jean Davis and Silma Dow to assist her, while Polly Parsons will be in charge of the dishes.

Syracuse athletes are barred from competition if they marry during the school year, unless the ceremony takes place during a holiday, such as Easter or Christmas.

C. V. Pollard, a University of Texas instructor in German, reports a proved method for learning to read the language with less than 50 hours' instruction.

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LESLIE KNOLES, Editor

Play Cast Honored At Alpha Thete

Alpha Theta Tau held a dinner last night honoring Miss Juanita Daussat, the cast of "End of Summer," and Mr. and Mrs. DeMarcus Brown. Betty Behney was in charge of the decorations, and Ann Hodgkins planned the entertainment.

Others attending besides Miss Daussat and Mr. and Mrs. Brown were Richard Schneider, Lillian Kahan, Clarabel Coffman, Carl Fuller, Jack Holmes, Glen Tanner, Herm Spindt, Bert Truison, Susan Hubbard and Max Gobel.

Also present were Mrs. Olive Miller, house mother; Sarah Cameron, Nickie Ficovich, Rosemary Wherry, Barbara McKenzie, Suzanne White, Ruth Coward, Leslie Knoles, Alice Boyer, Frances Branstad, Bettie Meyer, Lois Fenstermacher, Janet Hampton, Jane Grey, Phyllis Hammaker, Jackie Parker, Ann Hodgkins, Muel Walters, Nadine Sommers, Jerry Bryan, Virginia Spencer, Betsy Jones, Barbara Temby, Marie Sala, Betty Behney, Mary Gwynn, Marion Gregson and Barbara Gibbons.

FAR SIGHTEDNESS

A student at Eastern New Mexico college has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Potts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

RITZ
LAST TIMES TODAY
TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
"Mark of Zorro"
—Also—
LLOYD NOLAN
"Charter Pilot"
TOMORROW
LUCILLE BALL
RICHARD CARLSON
"Too Many Girls"
—and—
FLORENCE RICE
"Secret Seven"

FOX STATE
SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
"I Love You Again"
—and—
"Maryland"
BRENDA JOYCE
JOHN PAYNE
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JANE WITHERS
"Girl From Avenue H"
—and—
"The Boys From Syracuse"
JOE PENNER

GROOM



ERNIE ATKINSON, last year's Pacific Student Association president, is to meet **BETTY BARRY** at the altar tonight.

Betty Adds Atkinson To Last Name

Miss Betty Barry will become the wife of Ernest Atkinson Jr. tonight at the First Methodist Church in Palo Alto.

Betty, while at Pacific, was a member of Alpha Theta Tau sorority, being president of the house last spring.

Ernie, also, was president of his house, Rho Lambda Phi, last spring, as well as being the president of the Pacific Student Association.

The couple, after a short honeymoon, will make its home in Oakland.

Camp Fire Director Speaks

Miss Helen Lussenden, camp fire girl director, spoke to the Social Service Committee of the SCA at their meeting last Tuesday evening. She gave a general view of the aims and methods of campfire, and extended an urgent invitation to any college girl who is interested in working with young people to let her know. Campfire can use girls in all fields to act as assistant guardians, musicians, help with handicraft, or literally hundreds of other things.

The next meeting of the committee will be on November 26.

Yale university has awarded one-year fellowships for street traffic research to 19 men outstanding for work in traffic safety.

The main building of Copenhagen university, one of Europe's oldest cultural centers, has been closed for lack of coal.

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Inter-Fraternity Dance Tonight

Heigh Ho Rhizomia! Calling All Omega Phis! Ring Out Archites! And come on, you non-fraternity men! Get your dates and come aswinging to the music of Herm Sapiro and his Pocatello Punks at the annual Inter-Fraternity Dance tonight, November 15, from nine until one.

This is the event that all three fraternities get together and plan and produce a fraternal dance. All houses co-operate in trying to become better acquainted with the non-fraternity men.

The theme of the dance this year will emphasize the symbols and Greek letters of each house. Tony Ficovich, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, is general chairman of this sport dance. He will be assisted by Bill Hunefeld in charge of decorations, Irving Fritz and Bob Cook in charge of bids and music, and Charlie Durham chairman of the finance arrangements.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner and Dean James Corson.

All College Plans Party For "Juniors"

All College Honor Society members will be hosts to Alpha Gamma Sigma members, their faculty advisors Miss Marie Bréniman and Dr. Allen Waldo, and Principal Dwayne Orton next Monday night at the Knoles' residence at 7:00 o'clock. The occasion is a dessert party which is planned so that the members of both honor societies can become better acquainted.

Norman Lamb is general chairman for the evening and he has planned for Melvyn Lawson, the principal of the Sacramento Senior High School, to speak. Members of the social committee are Virginia Wirth, Janet Lehman, Nickolina Ficovich and Bill Dawson.

Dr. Knoles Travels Again

"Democracy As It Relates to the Church" is the subject on which Dr. Tully C. Knoles will speak at the Congregational Church Dinner at San Mateo this evening.

After what promises to be a quiet week-end Dr. Knoles will speak at the Coast Teachers Association at Santa Cruz on Monday. Tuesday he will conduct the Dinuba forum discussion speaking on the "Role of Russia."

Last Thursday afternoon Dr. Knoles spoke at the Orland forum on the "United States and the Far East." On Wednesday he spoke at the Merced Rotary Club luncheon and in the afternoon to the Merced Teachers' Institute on the "Duty to the Schools in this World Emergency." In the evening he spoke at a church dinner in Patterson.

ORIGINALITY

And then of course there's Camp Depression at the University of North Dakota, a men's dormitory made up of seven railroad cabooses, where 30 self-supporting students cook their own meals and get their room in return for four hours' work a week. Recently the camp elected one president (who also is secretary and treasurer) and 29 vice presidents.

The Illini Union is being rushed to completion at the University of Illinois.

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Epsilons Celebrate Thanksgiving

With Thanksgiving vacation coming early next week, the members of Epsilon Lambda Sigma had a formal dinner last evening to celebrate the coming holiday. Barbara Laddon was in charge of the table setting, and the candle-lit tables were decorated in the fall theme. Helping her were Eloise Smith and Betty Morrison. Ruth Udden and La Verne Lagorio decorated the rest of the house and Celia Cross was in charge of the informal program that followed the dinner. In charge of clean-up was Libby Meyer. Frances Miller, Doris Clifford, Pat Patterson and Betty Orvis were the other members of the clean-up committee.

Ten Students In Who's Who

Appearing in "Who's Who in Americans Universities and Colleges," to be issued in January, will be the names of ten College of the Pacific students chosen by the dean and a committee of students for outstanding service to the school and above average scholarship.

Bill Biddick, student body president; Tony Ficovich, senior class president; Norman Lamb, music major; Gene Rotsch, junior class president; Stan Vaughan, student body treasurer and football letter man; Beverly Wright, editor of the Naranjado; Jean Strong, vice president of the student body; Al Irwin, football letter man; Douglas Powell, chairman of the rally committee, and Claribel Coffman, Little Theatre actress were the lucky ten.

C. S. T. A. Enjoys Dinner

The ravioli dinner of the C. S. T. A. members last Wednesday night was "durn" good, it's been said.

Orville Fletcher, a co-president of the group, and Leo Basden of the Stockton school system were speakers for the evening. Mr. Basden spoke on "Finding a Job."

About 65 persons were present at the dinner which was held upstairs in the SCA rooms.

"No wise person takes exception to a common-sense program of preparedness. The danger confronting us just now is that those who are whooping it up for war in the alleged defense of democracy will accomplish the destruction of democracy. The best defense of democracy is in the realm of the moral and spiritual nature. Educational institutions and churches are now faced with a terrific responsibility. We must now keep alive the ideals of democracy." President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston university sounds a warning against pseudo-patriotism.

With Malice Towards None

By HEDY

—And a good time was had by all! So we did, even if San Jose did win. Going down on the train was fun. Did you ever try to dance in a rowboat? Well, neither have I, but I've danced on a train car, and it must be the same thing. A good reception San Jose gave us—and such cute girls! (and the fellows weren't so bad either). After the noise parade was over, trials and tribulations predominated. Blair Smith lost his car, but after the game he found it, and a very nice girl, too—Audrey Broun. . . . Ronnie Boone lost his rooster's cap. . . . Willie Allen lost his soup at Tiny's. Good, huh, Willie? . . . Howard Groves wandered around looking for his "lost love" . . . Katherine Kuivala had a very handsome escort for the week-end.

"Dancing in the Dark" at the gym was a bit crowded. . . . What a beauty Ferrel Dedrick was dancing with. . . . How did you like the orchestra? Wish we had something like it here at Pacific. . . . Mary Joyce Whitlock and Warne Pahl were coupling for the week-end. . . . Ditto Lloyd Hebron and friend Scottie, and Jack and Sue. How was dancing at Rio del Mar, you four? . . . Dick Dunham is back with Dot McLean again. Last semester at this time they were going strong. . . . Have you seen Al Gossett and Bill Maring without their rooster's caps? Nice hair cuts. Glad I wasn't one of the victims—just got a new permanent. A theme song for their former heads of hair could be, "I Ain't Got No-Body" (Corny, wasn't it?). . . . Glad the boys had fun on their little jaunt to San Jose to burn the bonfire, etc. But inconsiderate of them to have so little rubbish for you to burn.

Armistice Day hasn't brought peace to the triangle of Lyle Jacobs, Margie Thatcher, and John Sayers. . . . Bob Olson and Margie Bowcock are doing all right these days. . . . Bill Tibbs is quite the Romeo now that he has his car, and how he loves his part of "Prince Charming" in the studio play coming at Christmas. . . . Buddy Stefan is all wrapped up with Marcella Do-brasin. You'd think he was an octopus. . . . Beverley Miller certainly enjoyed the company of eight young men at once the other evening. Nice work if you can get it. . . . Charles Wood doesn't seem to be rushing as many girls off their feet this year. Have you found your true love in Sacramento, Chuck, or have you become allergic to romance? . . . Did you see the orchid Juanita Daussat was sporting last Monday. She hopes you did. . . . It is now the style for men to dye their hair, or so Glenn Tanner thinks. . . . Seen at the Delta every night is Frank Wenner, waiting to escort a waitress home. . . . Must go to work—see you later!

"College students compose the most conservative element in the country today, but the reason the public doesn't know it is that it's only the 'crackpot' student who makes headlines." Grinnell college's new president, Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, debunks the notion that collegians are predominantly red.

Nation Hears Pacific

Conservatory Is On Air Coast-to-Coast Nov. 24

Score another hit for Pacific's well-known Conservatory of Music! The College orchestra and the A Cappella choir will be on the air on a coast-to-coast radio program, Music and American Youth, on Sunday morning, November 24 from 8:30 to 9:00.

The program, in charge of J. Russell Bodley, will be heard over station KPO, KWG, and the entire red network, broadcast to the country from the Pacific auditorium. It will be the first time that the Campus Radio Studio has been on a coast-to-coast hook-up.

The program will include three numbers from the orchestra—"Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," "Dedication," and a polka. Norman Lamb will be violin soloist in the second number.

The A Cappella Choir will sing three numbers—the "Benedictus" with Katherine Kuivala and Charles Wood in the solo parts, "Jesus Is a Rock in a Weary Land" with Miss Kuivala and Lewis Ford as soloists, and "The Shepherds Hear an Angel" with Barbara Harrison and Norman Lamb in a vocal and violon solo respectively.

STAGE STRUCK

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his three year career at the COP Little Theatre.

RUMPELSTILTSKIN

The Christmas play for this year has already been selected. It is to be RUMPELSTILTSKIN—that old, old fairy tale—and will be directed by Truella Jensen, Mill's loss to Pacific.

HUNI-cakes to Herman Spindt, who brought down the house with his performance as a "screwball" radical. Herm must really be able to put the pressure on when he has to do so, for one of his scenes last week received a well-earned applause. Herm's a poet, too. If you don't believe us, just ask Mrs. McCall.

ROMEO AND JULIET

Who's going to dispense with whom when the real critics come from San Francisco to review ROMEO AND JULIET? What have John Hobarth and Will Soames got that . . . Don't you dare answer that, Dick Schneider.

Haven't got time to listen, anyway. Gotta lab!

Fourteen universities and 10 colleges are maintained by the 5,400 Jesuits in the United States.

Art "Kids" May Show Work

The 9th Annual Art Contest for children at the Haggin Gallery-Museum in Stockton will open to the public Sunday, December 1, and children of any age under 21 are urged to see that the drawings and paintings reach the Museum by November 27, the last day for entries.

The contest is sponsored this year as usual by Robert Tittle McKee, and a long list of cash prizes and ribbons has been set up as a mark to induce children to submit their best work.

The only requirements are that the child be under 21 and that he or she has lived in San Joaquin County for the past year. The following classes of work will be displayed: oil paintings, water color, sculpture, pencil drawings, crayon, ink, poster, block print and applied design.

All work except oil paintings and applied design must be suitably matted, not framed, must be original work of the entrant and must be delivered at the Museum in Stockton before 5 o'clock Friday, November 27.

Debaters Meet L. A.

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bert, two Lodi boys with a lot of talent, will all be speaking in Division A. In B division are Eleanor Powell and Jacqueline Judge, Raymond Ray and Irvin Gartner, Francis Mackey and Weldon West.

STILL MORE

In Senior Extemp, the entries will be Kenneth Hastin, Bill Biddick, Allen Breed, and Claude Hogan. Biddick will also enter "after dinner speaking."

In lower division: Pearl Steiner, Margaret Stimmons, Ann Rhodes, Eleanor Powell, Jacqueline Judge, Joe Kegler, George Kappel, Irving Gartner, Francis Mackey, Weldon West; while Raymond Ray, Eugene Egbert, Iola Whitlock, and Milton Valentine are entered in oratory; Francis Mackey and Milton Valentine will also enter "after dinner speaking."

In last year's tournament held on our own Pacific campus the PSA entrants made a fine showing, and it is believed that the local squad will do even better this year. Following the tournament, Prof. Clark and Prof. Betz will remain in Los Angeles for the Western Association Teachers of Speech convention. Both men hold important positions in the association, and will lead discussions at the convention.

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State Sorority Has Supper for Alpha Thetas

Preceding the San Jose game, members of Alpha Theta Tau were entertained by members of the Sappho Sorority of San Jose State College.

The Alpha Thetas were met at the train by members of the sorority with a huge bus and station wagon. They were then taken to the House where after inspection of the rooms, they were ushered into the Rumpus Room to enjoy a buffet supper.

Transportation was provided to take the girls to the game and later to the dance at the gym.

Lecturer Views world

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States as it is, for our past is not such to cover us with crowning glory.

"The Latin-Americans have not forgotten that. And they realize that Europe, with whom they must trade (as we have the same produce as they and our prices are too high) may soon be Hitler's Europe. They are too wise to jeopardize their market.

"America should face the fact that a large part of the world is not going to have our 'way of life,' that the world will have to dictate."

Army School Best Says Speaker

Captain Bridget from the Stockton Army Airport gave a short talk on army life to the aviation class last Tuesday night.

He told the group that the army flying school is superior to the navy school. He answered many questions put to him by the group.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the newly formed Aviation club of Stockton.

STUDENT GIVES THANKS

I thank thee that I may walk on the campus lawns

Unhampered by bullets, guards and screaming bombs.

I thank thee that I may vote and write and say

What I please "The Real American Way."

I even thank thee for every book that I have had to read,

They say that knowledge must always grow, and never be just a seed.

I thank thee for the teachers, and may they ever be

The nearest to dictators this country will ever see.

I thank thee for each and every friend that you have let me gain,

(Even though my room-mate is a pest, I like him just the same)

I thank thee for our football team—oh yes, we've had defeat,

But still the Tigers and the Cubs are plenty hard to beat.

I thank thee for helping me in all my work, and getting me out of pinches,

But I'll give the greatest thanks of all, if I don't get any cinches.

Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers college this year placed 97.6 per cent of its two-year graduates.

West Virginia university has awarded the contract for a \$596,000 mineral industries building.

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COP CINCHES ALMOST NIL

For students only! This bit of news about the cinch notices, or lack of cinch notices, in the College of Pacific might bring about drastic results if read by any of the faculty. Only eleven per cent of the total enrollment in senior college received cinch notices. The total number of units of unsatisfactory work was 150, and the total number of units of failure work was only 38.

For the first time in the history of the college, the fraternities had fewer total units of cinch notices than the sororities. However, they both received only ten notices each. The other living groups had but one member in each house who received a notice. This information looks good for Pacific. Either the stacks are being thumbed through more often, the faculty is giving students a better time, or still more probably the intelligence of the students in C. O. P. is higher than ever before.

West Receives Judo Award

Bob West, junior student, was recently awarded his black belt in judo. The tournament was held in San Francisco and included contestants from the Bay region, Bakersfield, Stockton, Lodi and Salinas.

West is the first white person to receive this high honor in northern California.

Burcham, C. O. P. Grad, Returns

Proudly Pacific hails back one of her own, Dr. George Burcham—Methodist minister and eminent personality in social and recreational work, when he returns next week for a series of meetings, conferences and round table discussions. For a period of many years Mr. Burcham was director of the Wesley Foundation, a Methodist group on the University of California campus corresponding to our own interdenominational group at Pacific, the Student Christian Association.

Besides these duties he has been serving as Recreational Director at the Asilomar Conference during the last several years—a post he still holds. Since last spring Mr. Burcham has been stationed at migrant camps in the Three Rivers area near Visalia, where he is recreational leader and counselor on family problems.

Miss Margaret Campbell, S. C. A. secretary, stated about Dr. Burcham: "He is a fine person, practicing in his everyday life and in his dealings with others, the Christian virtues of right thinking, right doing and broad mindedness that one most admires."

During his stay here Mr. Burcham will meet with the following groups: the Recreational Committee, the All Association meeting of the S. C. A., the Cosmopolitan Club, the Public Af-

RECREATION PLANS REVISED

In probing recreational possibilities at College of the Pacific, the Recreational Committee next week will have an authority consulting with them. He is George Burcham, C. O. P. graduate and Methodist minister who has headed recreational activities at the University of California. He is at the present time Recreational Director at the Asilomar Conference.

The topic under discussion will be the possibilities for increased recreational facilities here and improved techniques for direction of new kinds of recreation.

Mrs. Fern Lynch, chairwoman of the group, invites everyone to come to the staff meeting which will be held either Monday or Tuesday afternoon in the SCA. Notice of the exact time and day will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Opening for Man In Co-op

There is a vacancy for full membership in the Pacific Cooperative House, for some male student who is interested in board and room. Please get in touch with Bill Workman, phone 9121, or 32234, or with Janet Lehman, phone 32234, for information and application blanks.

fairs Forum, and the Chapel program.

Cosmopolitans Ask "Where From Here?"

"Where Do We Go From Here?" is the question the Cosmopolitan Club is asking itself at its next meeting, Monday at 4:15 in the SCA.

Club member Ralph Felleron put it this way: "We of the Cosmopolitan Club have talked about the Filipino problem, we've had some good times together, but where do we go from here? Is all this time and effort spent in discussion to be mere academic talk, or are we to tie up the material discussed to ascertain our goal and make all our meetings mean something to us?"

Mr. George Burcham, former director of the University of California Wesley Foundation and now counselor on family problems in Visalia labor camps will be leading the discussion.

Nevada Sure to Roll Again With Motley

Bolstered once more by the return of Marion Motley, giant negro backfield ace, Coach Jim Aiken of the University of Nevada will again center his attack around this "Mister Big" of the Wolfpack in attempt to crack the defense of Idaho University this coming Saturday.

Motley was released by California authorities early this week on two years' probation and a fine of \$1000 as the result of a charge of negligent homicide.

The Silver and Blue machine of Nevada with a record of 4 wins, 1 tie, and one loss have rolled up a total point score of 239 to their opponents' 19, trailing high scoring Boston College by a few scant markers.

This seems to be the year for the Wolves to really howl—not only having the second highest scoring team in the nation, but also one of the highest scoring ends in the business, Wes Goodner with 54 digits to his credit.

Nevada's Wolves will park on the doorstep of A. A. Stagg's toothless, clawless, BUT fighting Tigers' Thanksgiving day, November 21.

VERY PERSONAL

Personal notice in the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa: "John—after this when you borrow my pants bring them back the next morning. I have 8 o'clock class." Furthermore, it's hard for the average college man to have any class at all these days, without trousers.

Program of Variety At All-Meeting

The third All Association Meeting of this school's unique and pioneering Student Christian Association will be held on Monday, November 18, at 7:30 p. m. Following the general idea of a varied and interesting program, this meeting promises to be one of the biggest the organization has realized to date.

INSTALLATION

The evening's program will open with the formal installation of Mae Weigart as the association's new president, succeeding Robert Stark, recently resigned. The solemn atmosphere will be broken by lively group singing, led by Sam Takagishi, who promises new songs and more pep.

An insight into the plans for the annual Asilomar conference will be presented very briefly by Mae Weigart, Bill Thomas, and Bill Workman. This portion of interesting variety will be followed by the headline entertainer of the evening, George Burcham. Burcham, a prominent alumnus of Pacific, has been recognized as one of the leading authorities on recreation in the west. His topic will center around his general philosophy of recreation, and he solemnly promises that it will not be one whit boring, but truly vital and interesting.

INVITATION

Miss Margaret Campbell, secretary of the Association, is urging all members, and all students interested, to be sure to set aside next Monday evening for this important meeting. She stresses the need of student interest in the problems of the SCA, and their solution through student expression, and adds that she feels that such solutions arise largely from the contacts made at the All Association meeting.

On the Air

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\$4,000,000 to back the cause that they're going to see through. This will include recordings also.

SERVICE
"On the Air" offers service for you readers. "Radio Information"—questions on radio broadcasting that you like answered in this column. Address: Max Gobel, Campus Studio. And that's 30 again for the week. Don't forget COP on the air! Sunday, November 24, Pacific Orchestra and A Cappella Choir will be on the Music and American Youth program from 8:30 to 9:00 a. m. over KWG and NBC red network.

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Bengal Sports Page

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SKI CLUB
INVITES
QUEEN

Jupiter Pluvius, the father of all snows, has arisen early this season from his bed of deep slumber and has taken it upon himself to lay down the white mantle of snow far earlier than in the two previous years, to the delight of the ski devotees, otherwise known in the fraternity as "Knights of the Slippery Slats."

EXERCISES TO COME

With the coming of the early snow this year some of the enthusiasts are literally breaking their necks to get into the "powder" without taking into consideration that their muscles haven't had time to become accustomed to the stress and strain put on them; consequently they give like number 00 thread.

To offset this the College of Pacific ski organization will, in their coming meetings, give the necessary exercises for leg and back development. This year the Pacific Club is under the leadership of Jack Colberg, and if things run true to form, the club is in for "really something" under Colberg's administration.

GET GODDARD

Colberg left Wednesday afternoon to attend the San Francisco Examiner's Ski School to get the novel ideas on how to run the club for this season; while he is there, he is attempting to secure the services of Paulette Goddard, the movie queen, to be present at the club's first official meeting, November 25. Miss Goddard's appearance here is not certain, but there is always hope.

Bulldogs Get
Ambitious

Fresno State's Battling Bulldogs will take on two formidable opponents within five days to close the 1940 home schedule at Ratcliffe Stadium at Fresno.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night, the Bulldogs will meet the rival San Jose State Spartans and at two o'clock Thanksgiving Day afternoon the colorful Colorado Mines eleven. Following these games, the Fresnoans will take to land and sea for an 8,000 mile jaunt to Little Rock, Ark., and the Hawaiian Islands. The twelve game schedule will close with the famed Pineapple Bowl game in Honolulu on January 1st.

Relay to Be Run
Between Halves

Between halves of the Yuba-Stockton J. C. game Saturday night, Coach Earl Jackson's College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College thinclads will strut their stuff and give track fans a sneak preview of the 1941 teams. The fellows will compete in the one mile relay. Pre-season dope in the "winter-book" estimates that Stonewall will have another hipper-dipper season.

Golf to Get
Going In
IntramuralsPatty Berg May Inspire
Golfers To Compete.

Volley-ball, tennis, swimming meets—now it's golf that moves in and takes the spotlight in the intra-mural program set up by Coaches Earl Jackson and Kris Kjeldsen. The golf match will be run off Friday, November 29.

3-MAN SQUADS

According to Coach Jackson 21 men took part in last year's competition with Men's Dorm coming home with the Swifts' Premium. The squads will consist of a three-man team; the lowest team aggregate score will be declared the master of "divot diggers."

To the winners, as always, goes the spoils, and in this case the "spoils" will be a "trophy" cup which will go to the organization that the team represents. . . .

BERG HERE

With the sight of Patty Berg, former women's national champion yesterday, some of the fellows, no doubt, have taken a heart the invaluable tips she passed out while showing Kris Kjeldsen's hit-and-walk-for-it class "da fine points o' da game." Watch that elbow! Keep your head down!

Down in Georgia during a night game, a high school back broke loose from his own twenty, went streaking for a touchdown. But as he galloped the fuses blew. The referee ruled no lights, no play. The other team won 20-0.

Notre Dame will reach the 500,000 mark in football attendance for this season alone when they finish their schedule at the end of the season.

CUBS PLAY HOST
TO YUBA
TOMORROW EVEWeek's Lay-off Primes Dashiell
Squad for Powerful Attack

Mechanical Foreman Doug Dashiell will send his completely overhauled, carefully-tuned Tiger Cub football machine against powerful Yuba Jaysee tomorrow night in Baxter Stadium.

During the much needed week's lay-off, the Baby Tiger mentor has spent many hours smoothing out his famed attack and faces the game with warranted confidence.

Though score comparison of early-season games gives Stockton a slight edge, more recent tallies give most of the advantage to Yuba. Seemingly a slow-starting eleven, the visitors have gained momentum with each ball game and will storm the Stockton citadel Saturday, a tough experienced ball team.

YUBA TOUGH

Where the Jaspers barely tied Menlo 6-6, Yuba licked them 6-0; where Stockton slogged in the mud to lose 7-6 against Placer, Yuba gained a scoreless tie. The lighter Spartans were no match for Yuba's tremendous line, and their highly-touted Ed Brennan was shackled the entire evening. Placer failed to garner a first down in the opening half of the ball game.

Contrary to the predominance of single-formation offensives in this conference, Yuba will run its plays from any of five different stances. No single back is the key to the offense, but Fullback Mandery and Left Halfback Crook are the most spectacular ground gainers. These fast mail-carriers will cavort behind one of the biggest and finest forward walls in Northern California, headed by a gigantic negro flanker, Jim Bangs.

SEVENTH BACKFIELD

The Stockton Junior College Cubs will proceed to field their seventh backfield combination —

no two of which have been identical in any of the seven games played this season. However, the punting of Stockton's great guard, Charlie Blackwell, has been exceptionally outstanding this week, and the smashing end play of tall Leonard Gundert, who has emerged as perhaps the best flanker in the conference in recent tilts, has been even more spectacular in latest scrimmages.

The Cubs will place their undisputed third place in the conference standings in jeopardy, while Yuba has everything to gain. Paradoxically, all Stockton's chances for emerging as league champions this season, lie in the ability of Santa Rosa to dump once-defeated Salinas from the top rung of the ladder.

BELATED PERFORMANCE

It is expected that the largest crowd in Jaysee history will come to watch the performance of the Cubs in their first home-game in five weeks. Starting ends Ted Stewart and Leonard Gundert are co-captains for the game.

Head Coach Homer Norton, Texas A. & M., has been appointed to a place on the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association.

Dick Durrance, national amateur ski champ has turned professional. He will take an instructor's post at a new ski resort in Utah.

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CALIFORNIA AT MINER

Highlights Of Game, Trip

Highlights of the San Jose-Pacific contest: Two-uniformed Spartan band (officials had money to purchase some new suits, not enough for all—only logical solution was to have the members use old and new uniforms); that cute 8-year-old drum majorette (take note, University of Nevada; here is your "Elsie Crabtree" for 1953-7).

HUMPBACK

That hump-backed Spartan stadium—the players' benches were almost in the laps of the first row customers—it is strictly a gridiron with no running track circumventing it; the card stunts, very intricate and excellently handled.

The lack of adequate time for supper after getting off the late special; the sorority sisters who took such good care of many of the visiting "stags;" the noisy parade and mid-street rally where each parked his car anywhere he wished.

PLAYERS

The playing of "little men" Boyarsky, Allen and Minter; of "big men" Tornell, Mears, Frishholz and Nygren; the after-game dance which attracted almost as many students as the game.



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COOK BLOCKS



The above action shot shows CAPTAIN KENNY COOK, place-kicking guard of the San Jose Spartans, clearing the way for the ball carrier. Bengals Irwin, Rempel, and Jacobsen are rushing to bring down the back.

TIGER-SPARTA STATISTICS

SPARTANS	TIGERS
214 Yards gained from scrimmage	111
8 Yards lost from scrimmage	26
206 Net yards gained from scrimmage	85
126 Net yards gained from passes	51
332 Total net yards gained, scrimmage and passes	136
15 Total number first downs	7
17 Passes attempted	22
8 Passes completed	9
3 Passes had intercepted	2
33 Average length punts	38
30 Yards lost by penalties	10
3 Opponents fumbles recovered	2

Jaysee Hoopsters Begin Organized Drills

Absence of Backboards Hampers
Reduction of Squad

Stockton Junior College basketball under Coach Chris Kjeldsen went through its third successful week with aspirants continuing to add their names to the list which now numbers fifty-three hopefuls.

Since there are as yet no backboards and no prospect of them until after Thanksgiving, the practices have been devoted to a mass consumption of fundamentals. As is obvious, there has been no shooting whatsoever except for a few pantomime executions by the more ambitious and imaginative players.

DECEMBER GAMES

The first game of the season will be played on December 7th as a preliminary for the varsity game with the Alumni. Though no opponent has yet been definitely established, mentor Kjeldsen is most certain that there will be a game on that date.

The coaching staff is hopeful that at least ten practice games may be scheduled before actual conference competition gets under way. These games would give the team plenty of time to

gain experience and brush up all departments of play in the stress of actual competition.

STAR PLAYERS

Several players of the fifty-three have definitely established their worth, at least as ball-handlers and floormen, in the watchful eyes of Chris Kjeldsen. Among these worthies are: Sullivan, Mason, Law, Shimasaki, Wisdom, Martin, Smith, Smythe, and Toomay.

Because of the fact that there are no baskets or backboards, the busy coach is forced to abstain from cutting anyone off the squad until after Thanksgiving vacation. However, he plans to reduce this mass of players to a workable few as soon as such action is possible.

Tornell Scores Thrice, Paces San Jose to 28-7 Victory--Biggest in History

An ex-tackle, playing his first season in a backfield, completely overpowered the Bengals as he paced his Spartan teammates to a 28-7 victory—their biggest score in the entire twenty-year rivalry.

The converted lineman, Deward "Duke" Tornell, personally scored three of the touchdowns and set them up with long-range passes to sticky-fingered end Johnny Allen, a Negro athlete. The other pay-off plunge was made by Dick "Hubba-Hubba" Hubbell, the Hawaiian sub for Tornell.

COOK CONVERTS

Captain Kenny Cook, senior right guard, proved that Fresno's Jack Mulkey isn't the only expert place-kicker by adding all conversions with ease. The Ripon ripper, Truck Tornell, also played a superlative defensive game, intercepting desperate Bengal passes.

Bud Nygren got away for some long gallops, as did Pacific's Bill Thomas. Jack Frishholz amazed the crowd of 13,000 with his fine exhibition of controlled punting. Early in the contest one of his quick kicks sailed 70 yards; going over the goal line.

Thereafter, his coffin-corner punts were downed or went out of bounds within the Sparta 15-yard line. The inexhaustible performance of "mighty mite" Willie Boyarski thrilled the Tiger rooters.

GAY SCORES

The lone Bengal points originated with a Frishholz punt going out of bounds on the San Jose 3-yard line. Hubbell fumbled and recovered on a fake punt formation. On the second down, Dean Gay reached above the blocker's head, knocked down Hubbell's kick, and fell on it for a touchdown. Seifert added the conversion.

The Spartans scored late in the first quarter after an intercepted pass by Truck Tornell, a series of long runs and a pass to Allen. Tornell carried it over from the 4-yard line. The Pacific score midway in the second period evened things up, but San Jose came roaring back a moment later to take and hold their lead.

NYGREN RAMBLES

On the first play after the kickoff, Hubbell tossed a 30-yard pass to Allen who went to the Pacific 4 before being stopped. Hubbell scored on two plays, Cook converting.

Nygren dominated the second half, setting up both touchdowns in the third period with three sparkling runs totaling 75 yards. Tornell plunged over from close up; cook converted both, maintaining a .1000 percentage for the evening.

Early in the second half Boy-

arsky, with a recovered fumble, and Irwin, by intercepting a pass, staved off San Jose thrusts. But the Spartans were not to be denied. Willie Boyarsky was undoubtedly the outstanding end on the field. This 165-pound end threw for terrific losses the tricky reverses, he recovered several fumbles, and succeeded in getting down under punts with an amazing speed and agility. He completely overshadowed Allen as a defensive player.

"Tank" Mears was employed in a new role—that of a flanker pass receiver.



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