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Pacific Weekly

TUNE IN ON
PACIFIC
NEXT SUNDAY

HAPPY FRANKS—
GIVING
TO YUH' ALL

VOL. XXXV College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1940

No. 12

PACIFIC'S DEBATE BOOMS

Professor and Mrs. Betz,
Robert Clark
"Chaperone" Squad

Like our football team, Pacific's debaters don't seem to attract much attention until they go running to some other place to blow off eloquent steam. Monday last, the largest group of students ever to leave Pacific to participate in a forensic contest, took part in the annual tournament sponsored by the Western Association Teachers of Speech.

MASSES

Held in the auditorium of the Pepperdine College at Los Angeles, the contestants were assembled from over seventy-five western colleges. With all that competition, you can't quite blame the local teams for taking along three of the judges, Prof. and Mrs. Betz, and Prof. Robert D. Clark. They traveled by train, by bus, by car, and even by Mr. Betz' "car" (so called by Mr. Betz).

Pacific's debate teams consisted of Prex. Bill Biddick and Kenneth Hastin on one team, and Claude Hogan and Allan Breed composing the second team, both teams representing the PSA in the Senior Men's Division. Junior divisioners were Peary Steiner and Margaret Stimmmons, Iola Whitlock and Ann Rhodes, Joe Kegler, George Kapel, Milton Valentine and Eugene Egbert. In B division Eleanor Powell and Jacqueline Judge, Raymond Ray and Irvine Gartner, Francis Mackey and Weldon West.

STILL MORE

Senior extemporaneous speakers were Kenneth Hastin, Bill Biddick, Allan Breed, Claude Hogan. In lower division, Pearl Steiner, Margaret Stimmmons, Ann Rhodes, Eleanor Powell, Jacqueline Judge, Joe Kegler, George Kapel, Irvine Gartner, Francis Mackey, Weldon West, Raymond Ray, Eugene Egbert, Iola Whitlock, Milton Valentine, are entered in oratory. Francis Mackey and Milton Valentine will also enter in after dinner speaking.

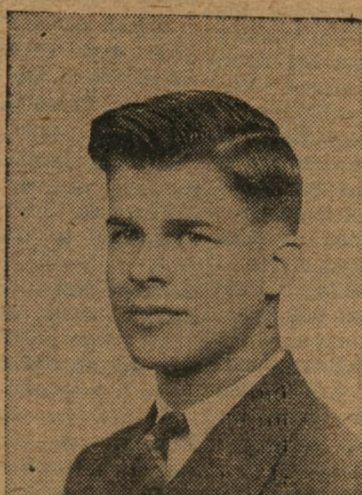
This is the payoff. No, we don't know who won. This deadline was early, and news of the decisions had not been heard of yet.

"Dickie" Corson
Says —
"Waah!"

Jim Corson, the Dean of "Men," is the proud papa of another little "man."

Richard Allen Corson made his debut to life in the Corson family on November eighth. Weighing eight pounds and ten ounces he shows promise of being another fighting tiger for his pop's dear old Alma Mater. Mrs. Corson and young Dick went home from the hospital Monday, and both are reported doing well.

BACON--BRINGERS?



ALLEN BREED and BILL BIDDICK are among the debaters who appeared in the Los Angeles tournament this week. They were in on the senior men's debate squad and appeared in other events.

BANDFROLIC DATE ALL SET

The dates for the annual Band Frolic have been set for the twenty-first and twenty-fourth of January it was announced by "Pop" Gordon this week.

Prizes to be awarded for the best 10-minute skits produced by the living groups are: first prize, ten dollars; second, seven dollars; third, five dollars; fourth, three dollars, and fifth, two dollars.

So far as could be learned all of the living groups will participate. At press-time only the sororities and fraternities and Phi Mu Alpha had taken steps toward production.

All of the skits are to be presented on the January 21 program, and the five prize-winners will be given on January 24. The hope was expressed that students would attend the frolic on the twenty-first so as to avoid congestion on the twenty-fourth, at which time a capacity crowd of townfolk is expected.

Miss Deering Entertains Registrars

Miss Ellen Deering entertained last Monday evening at dinner for the College of Pacific Registrar's Staff.

Among those attending were Helen Kibbee, registrar of Modesto Junior College; Michael J. Brickley of the Sacramento Junior College, Louis L. Windmiller of the Stockton Junior College, and the College of Pacific Registrar's Staff.

VACATION NEWS

If you don't know it by now, you should.

That is, there are to be no classes for the next four days for either College of the Pacific or Stockton Junior College students.

Classes will cease tonight at 9 o'clock, and students will return Monday morn at eight bells.

Here's some more good news that you can think about while you're taking this little four-day holiday. Christmas vacation will start December 18—on a Wednesday—and continue until Monday, January 6. (Contrary to some opinions school will be held December 16 and 17.)

A longer vacation is being offered this year because of a different arrangement for teachers' institute.

Marines Score 39 Points

The fast moving San Diego Marines tacked up a Montana Grizzly hide on the barrack walls last Friday night with a 39-20 score on their home field.

The Leathernecks tallied six touchdowns in the first half and then went scoreless while the Grizzlies had their fling in the second half, scoring one in the third quarter and two in the fourth. The Devil Dogs and Pacific tangle at San Diego on December 5.

Orchesis Initiates

Formal initiation for Orchesis, the honorary modern dancing sorority on the campus, was held last Monday evening at eight o'clock. Miss Mae Shaw is the director of the group.

A Thanksgiving Fairy Tale

Americans Have Much for
Which to be Thankful

By WILLA McDONALD

'Twas a crisp cold night, and all through the land (thirteen states excepted) every man went out to obtain for himself a turkey. This was to be stuffed, roasted, and eaten the morrow. The morrow being November 21, though on the Republican calendar 'tis the 28th that is red.

ORCHESTRA, CHOIR GO NBC

Sunday morning at eight-thirty it's a date. The red network of NBC (stations KPO and KWG) are putting the Pacific Conservatory on the air. Mr. J. Russell Bodley is in charge of the half hour program that will include numbers by the orchestra and A Cappella Choir, also featuring some of the solo talent of the college. John Crabbe will announce the program that will be broadcast from the Auditorium, and an audience will be welcomed before the program begins.

The program will include three numbers by the choir, "Benedic-



J. RUSSELL BODLEY

tus" with Katherine Kuivala and Charles Wood on the solo parts, "Jesus Is a Rock in a Weary Land," and "The Shepherds Hear An Angel" with Barbara Harrison and Norman Lamb in a vocal and violi solo respectively. The orchestral numbers will include "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," "Dedication," and a polka. Norman Lamb will be the violin soloist on the second number.

Rehearsals are going full force for the program with the choir and orchestra practicing this afternoon.

'Twas to be the day when people bent their heads, and rendered up thanks for steaming platters of vegetables, choice cuts of fowl, and a rich, red cranberry sauce. From the kitchen would float odors that would shape our imaginations into triangular pieces of pumpkin pie, atop of which fluffs of cream wavered uncertainly. From the living room, the sharp spirited cracklings of the wood fire would send forth their melody of good cheer. By the hearth would be a sleek, slumbering puss, and a deep easy-chair.

PEACE

'Twas nice to think that after a year of toil, and of strife, we had one day upon which to forget all our troubles; and to thank God for our blessings. We'd sit in that deep easy-chair, we'd stroke that sleek slumbering puss, and we'd think. About what would we think. True, of the dinner we had just eaten, but of other things too. We'd think of the long, cold winter ahead. We'd remember that the Democrats were in office (how could we forget that), and that there were a lot of people on relief. We might go so far as to question the appropriateness of the day. What had we to give thanks for? Then our eyes would stray to that stick, with it's rectangular piece of cloth, and the meaning of Thanksgiving would be clear. We'd send praise to God for having sent us Irving Berlin, Kate Smith, and God Bless America.

THANKS

We'd remember our mountains as places of beauty, not as defenses against aggressors. The

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Exhibit of Naranjados

One of the first things to notice on your return to college life after turkey and stuff is the Naranjado Exhibit in the Library. This exhibit is composed of yearbooks that have been particularly outstanding as representative of college life at the University of Pacific, and later, the college as it is today.

The Naranjado staff wants the students to note with pride the progress that has been made in their college, and the progress of the yearbooks, as to covers, photography, and variety in coverage of events, and take interest in the yearbook for forty-one. After the exhibit is over the Naranjados that are kept on file in the Library can be obtained by those who wish to browse through them.

CAMPUS STUDIO SCHEDULE

SHOW	DAY	TIME	OPERATOR	ANNOUNCER	PROD.
The World Today	Monday	10:15	Fanucchi	Crabbe	Crabbe
Beside the Bookshelf	Monday	2:30	Whitehead	Miller	Crabbe
Pacific Highlights	Tuesday	1:15	Schneider	Reid	Farey
Pacific Symposium	Wednesday	4:45	Bowring	Bush	Betz
Radio Stage	Wednesday	9:30	Tanner	Fanucchi	Whitehead
Pacific Musicale	Thursday	1:15	Ramsey	Gobel	Crabbe
Pacific Personalities	Friday	10:00	Miller	Schneider	Ramsey
			Cauhu		Miller
					Crabbe

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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●THANKSGIVING

The frosted wind roamed the desolate fields and woods around the youth. In the valley it played with the leaves that had long begun to wither and thin and speeded the birds in their last stages of migration, all but the ubiquitous kiwies.

It was a strange wind that brought the rain and drove the windmill to quench man's thirst and irrigate his fields; then it brought the thundering storm and flood that trampled his crops and flooded his home; it helped man conquer the sea, then it helped the sea conquer man; it was a wind that cooled the summer and heralded and infuriated the approaching winter.

It was a wind that found storage bins of plenty and a holiday atmosphere of content and good will. To the youth it was a good wind that brought with it the crisp fragrance of the woods and the freshness of the mountain tops and wafted the savory odor of roasting game and fresh-cooked cranberries and pumpkin.

M. C.

●GENTLE HINT

It is an editorial written by request.

It is often necessary to have to reprimand small children, no one thinks much about scolding infants.

When students reach college age, however, it is indeed unfortunate to have to treat them in a puerile fashion. This situation warrants only that.

In the past the library has been a place for study, and all the authorities agree that quiet is an essential condition for proper studying. The library lately has resembled a combination date bureau and language class.

The librarians have done everything in their power to help those students who earnestly came to the library to work. The rest is up to you . . .

"Many statements have been made that the college freshman has a vocabulary of 100,000 words, but it is my opinion that the average college newcomer knows very little about the English language. Even if he has 100,000-word vocabulary I doubt very much whether he uses more than 1,000 in everyday life. Although they might know most of the words, they are not available when the student has a pen or pencil in hand."—Isadore Colodny, English instructor at Los Angeles City college, sees room for improvement in college linguistic ability.

RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

By HERM SAPIRO

From the look of recent developments, Benny Goodman's new combo is due to set the orchestral world on its ear. B. G. has succeeded in corraling the finest musicians in the country to play for him, and his novel idea of mixing colored and white musicians will naturally help a great deal toward publicizing the band. It will be interesting to note the progress of the Goodman, but don't expect them to be a smooth organization at first. The white and colored styles of jive will be conflicting within the organization, and our guess is that it will take some time for the ensemble to function as one. The band should have something entirely different in tone color to offer the listening public due to the mixed personnel.

POOR DUKE

While we're on the subject, the formation of the new Goodman crew has practically ruined Duke Ellington's outstanding band. Benny has taken at least three of the Duke's key men. To the ordinary leader, this would hardly cause more than a series of auditions, but the Duke has built his band over a period of years and expects more of his side men than any other dance-band leader. The Ellington group has reached such a degree of excellence that the entire band can play the most involved passages without the aid of music. Here's hoping the Duke finds some good men to fill in, because his is one band that deserves to remain at the top of the heap.

BON-BON BON VOYAGE

Jan Savitt suffered a severe loss when his featured vocalist, Bon-Bon, turned in his suit. The colored singer, whose real name is George Tunnell, left Savitt to join Tony Pastor's band at the Lincoln Hotel in New York, strictly as a solo act. He signed a contract with Mrs. Maria Kramer, owner of the Lincoln, until 1945. There is a possibility that Bon-Bon will front his own band in the near future.

Artie Shaw has been strictly soko at the Palace and has been held over by popular demand. His air shots are few and far between, but the few we've heard were swell. Artie uses his fiddle section with admirable restraint, and the rest of the band is as solid as they come.

The best air shots on the coast are going to Tommy Dorsey at the Palladium, and he's really putting them to good use. Don't miss the band if you get down to Los Angeles over Thanksgiving. And, before we forget it, HAPPY TURKEY!

STAGE-STRUCK

By HUNI

No time
To rhyme—
Monday's
The deadline.

HUNI-cakes to Beverly Miller and Glenn Tanner who announced their engagement last Saturday night. Their announcement came not as a complete surprise to those who knew the two, for Bev and Glenn have been looking "that way" at each other too long. Tanner has a good opportunity in his forth-coming job as announcer at the local radio sta-

COLLEGIANA

By Adele Scoble

SLANGUAGE

Kollege kids have a word for it—if you don't believe it, take a look at their particular brand of Americanese. At Annapolis they call it "bilging;" Duke calls it "catching a blippy;" Ohio State refers to it as an "encore;" Iowa State calls it "getting the cob;" and Wesleyan U. tags it "getting stabbed," but all it really means is good 'ole FLUNKING . . . And who says we don't learn anything at college these days?

DEFINITION:

Of an echo: The only thing that ever cheated a Pacific co-ed out of the last word.

FLYING SPARTANS

We have all been wondering what San Jose State attributed the cause of their successful football season this year, and now according to Glenn Hartranft, athletic director for the Spartans, we learn that flying is the secret. He maintains that they are in much better condition when they step out of a plane, having been saved a long and fatiguing train ride, and they lose almost no time from classwork. For proof, he points to the fact that the only game which they lost was the one played on their own field.

DOPE ON DONS—

From those Moragan Broncos down St. Mary's way we learn that the University of San Francisco had quite a time finding the Gaels when they went over to debate with the Gaels. Seems they had to make inquiry after inquiry as to how to cross the Moraga hills and dales, and even wound up once, after a particularly difficult time, back at the same spot from which they had started. They eventually wound their way out to the campus, said their piece and left . . . We can't help wondering what they teach at the Don College when the boys are unable to read road signs 'n the like. It probably just goes to show what a state the debate squad is in. They don't even know "where they're at."

I do not mind the powder marks

You leave on my lapel;

I don't object when your cherry lips

Reveal our love too well;

But, oh, my sweet, I must record

In bold and startling letters,

My very strong antipathy

For WHITE ANGORA SWEATERS!

tion, KG. Good luck and congratulations to the both of them. How about a cigar, Glenn?

ROMEO, JULIET

The cast for END OF SUMMER had a party at the director's home after the last performance, and many hearts were made glad, and a few made sad, when the cast for ROMEO AND JULIET was read off. Here 'tis: Juliet, Lois "Falling Dew" Wheeler; Romeo, Tony "Teaser" Reid; Mercutio, Henry Hobson; Friar Lawrence, Max Gobel; and the Nurse, Betty Elliot, in the more important roles.

Connie Slater, who will be Mother Capulet, finally has her big chance on the up-stairs boards. If she doesn't get a complex over being a "Worm" (ask either Tony or Dick for full details) she should be splendid in the role.

CONGRATS

Back to E. of S. The audience must have known that Glenn Tanner—who was Doctor Rice—was leaving the Little Theatre, for on his last exit he received a tremendous applause. He deserved this recognition—not only for his work in this last drama—but for all his extra time and trouble that he has contributed to the success of Pacific's Little Theatre, Studio Theatre, Out-Door Theatre, and Radio Stage. Boy, was that guy versatile!

Have you seen Burt Trullson

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

THIS 'N THAT

By BILL WORKMAN

It is interesting, though not always advisable, to take time to view in retrospect the actions moulding everyday life which, although important at the time, have now become but the merest of everyday occurrences. We do not mean to attempt to tear down anything, nor to present any startling innovations of thought, but would enjoy the privilege of musing.

The beauty of the word musing becomes evident more and more as it is rolled about on the tongue, and shunted back and forth in the mind, it is such a suggestive word, and aids in the conjuring of so many scattered and even delicious bits of nothing.

AMUSING—HYSTERIA

While in this mood, what has happened to our almost hysterical reception of the unheard of "peace time conscription," where now are the budding wits and geniuses who bantered the numbers and probable fates of friends without the thought of the grim actuality behind the jest? They are still with us, but their sting is confined to other types of amusement, and the reality of conscription is no longer capitalized, nor featured as top news, but merely a part of the nation and its philosophy of Democracy. Along with this has come the calm after hiss when the political candidates of the time are presented, there are more important things to be considered.

Just a question—"What happened to the newspaper returns for the ever present candidate, Norman Thomas?"

The campus, destined to be sans life for the few days respite may well stop and take a look at itself. Gone are the shades of green and brilliant hues of orange and red. Now only brown and dull yellow, and in many places just emptiness. Strange how quickly autumn faded and naked winter began. Autumn comes with a slow and measured tread, but winter takes siege with blitzkrieg like action which stuns—if you stop an instant to notice.

The students, thankful though they may be, could well stop and glance at the people they are making themselves. Why do they allow traditions to fade and die; why do they lag in the all important "school spirit," why? Only the sharp glance and pause of retrospect can answer this.

OPTIMISMISM

We're too gloomy, there is fun abound-ing. The college choir triumphs again with a coast to coast broadcast from the Pacific cCampus. The first of its kind to emanate from Stockton. The debate team off to do or die; they won't die, those debaters aren't built that way. There is to be a great play in the future, and there will be many a notable, and fine critic to view its production—who can say that Shakespeare still doesn't have "box-office."

You know, we haven't been doing our J. C. team justice. Those fellows have done some nice playing, and are capable of showing the wiser varsity a trick or two in the game of good football. Too bad both teams cannot have the squad turnout necessary for a full sixty minutes of game in the manner of the first thirty minutes of game. But the ntuo, we aren't faced with certain nasty rumors of buying, grade fixing, etc., etc. Good, and helpful to the whole system of training "MEN."

Cinches haven't caused nearly the flurry as in past seasons, and we are given to understand that the receiving of one is not being "considered" in the current accepted society. Three cheers!

Well, we've retrospected, we've given thanks, and we've yawned, but why not put a plan or two into the coming days, everything will benefit—don't you think? The campus will be nice again, and as Pippa said "—and God is in His heaven."

"There is no phrase in the Bill of Rights that says that anybody, at any time has the right to speak at a public college."—Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn college, warns against abuse of educational privileges by persons wearing "ideological blinders."

SCIENTISTS TREK TO ASILOMAR

Students and Teachers Spend Week-End in Fun, Study

By DON LA MOINE

"Hey, Doc, what's this little gadget? Look, Teach, is this a crab or a snail?"
Sounds a little like Zoology, you say? Well, it is. These were just a few of the questions fired at Dr. Arnold and Dr. Waldo as well as Miss Toms and Mr. Snook last Saturday afternoon down near Asilomar.

SATURDAY A. M.

It was one of the annual zoology, geology, and nature study field trips to the beautiful Pacific Coast spot. The gang left Weber Hall Saturday morning at 6 o'clock on three of those keen (?) canary yellow busses. About half of the population on the trip weren't sure whether they were awake yet or not and it was rumored that many carried toothpicks for the special purpose of propping their lids open.

On the way down the pros did a wee bit of lecturing, but it wasn't hard to take at all—in fact, it was kinda interesting. Most of the time however was taken up by song sessions in the busses. We had the pleasure of having Lois Fenstermacher along to start the ball rolling and once things got rolling they really howled. Such a variety you have never heard. We even had Virginia Spencer and Cupie McKenzie singing "Myrtle"—get them to do it some time for you.

FISH STORY

Just about the time everybody was getting numb from riding those plush seats, Mr. Schneider, who was head of the bus driving department, called a halt at Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. We all piled out and spent the next hour squinting at fish, sharks, octopi (stop me if I'm wrong, Doc) and asking questions of the very obliging fellows in the fish markets.

After lunch (some of those kids could still look a fish square in the ye while some of us rambled down town for our vittles) we boarded the yellow racers again and headed for Point Lobos State Park.

ROCK GANG

The rest of the afternoon was spent studying rocks, marine life and what have you. Bob "Tiger" Martin was burned because he couldn't get rid of Gladys and go look for mermaids with Chuck Capps, but everything finally turned out all right.

You'll have to hand it to Miss Toms for knowing how to fall gracefully yon those slippery rocks on the beach. Everybody hit bottom at least once that afternoon, but Miss Toms held out till way late when she finally took a nose dive and just drifted down.

CLEAN AGAIN

Play time really started after we finally got to Asilomar about 6 o'clock. They stuck us way up the hill in a cute dorm called the "Guest Inn." The guys were on one side and the gals on the other. Everybody jumped for the hot showers and a clean change of clothes.

At dinner up in the swell old dining hall the kids really perked up. Some of those gals were hard to recognize at dinner after seeing them in old clothes all afternoon. Some of the men looked like they knew how to splurge too.

After dinner card games, ping-pong, and shuffle board were in order in the large, comfortable lodge. A marshmallow roast and bonfire was held in the dunes later in the evening. With Doc Waldo playing his mouth organ and Lois leading the singing, we had a neat song session.

Card games began raging after 10:30, the time set by the pros, and many didn't wind up till the wee hours.

Sunday morning was bright

Tom Gavey— Deanna's Friend

Local Student Corresponds With Young Film Favorite

Do you receive correspondence from Deanna Durbin or have you ever met her?

An interesting side-light on Tom Gavey, speech and cinematography major, is the acquaintance and correspondent with the young starlet. Gavey's meeting Deanna was brought about when his interest in the photography end of the movie world lured him to Los Angeles on a studio tour.

Gavey, whose tranquil exterior belies his interest, is the recipient of eight letters from Deanna and has received two autographed photographs. Gavey first met Deanna at the Duke-U.C.L.A. Rose Bowl game in '37, and has been corresponding ever since.

Recently the letter chosen by Deanna as her favorite and published in "Deanna's Diary," was a phonograph recording in letter form by Gavey. The recording began like a letter, with date and city of origination, and then, in well modulated tones carried on an interesting monologue about himself and his work.

Deanna, according to the report in Deanna's Diary, thought the idea so novel that she played the record for several of her friends at the studio and then sent it to the Diary as her "favorite letter."

Dr. Knoles Has "Quiet" Week

Dr. Knoles begins what promises to be a comparatively quiet week at a luncheon today of the combined Lions and Rotary Clubs, during which he will deliver a talk on Thanksgiving.

Tomorrow Dr. Knoles will partake of the quaint American custom of turkey eating. On Friday evening he will talk on the "Conception of the American Way" in the campus auditorium before the older boys Hi-Y conference.

Monday evening Dr. Knoles will conduct the forum at Livermore and will speak on "The Test of Democracy." On Tuesday evening he will speak before the Sacramento Y.M.C.A. at a recognition dinner for the retiring secretary. In honor of the occasion the topic will be "Character and This Changing World."

Students Use Byrd Instruments

AMHERST, Mass. (ACP)—Used from 1933 to 1935 by Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his last Antarctic expedition, an instrument known as a sounding balloon theodolite has been purchased by Amherst college for its astronomy department.

Students in meteorology and navigation will use the apparatus for determining wind velocity and direction over the Connecticut valley.

Perhaps 50 per cent and certainly 25 per cent of the country's population has impaired vision because of vitamin A deficiency, says Prof. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

and sunny. The whole gang ankled down to the beach to do a little more hunting for marine life. While we were working some combined pleasure with studying and went swimming. Ask Bob Petersen and Cadman Lewis how the water was. Pete lost his shorts on the first dive and swam thereafter as Mother Nature intended.

Lunch was eaten in Monterey Sunday about noon and we then started the long trek homeward. It was really a let-down to have to come back to studying after that play week-end.

If you kids crave romance, incidentally, Asilomar is the place to help things along.

High School Boys Meet

Here Nov. 22-24

"The American Way" has been chosen as the theme of the Y. M. C. A. High School Boys' Conference to be held on the campus November 22 to 24.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles is the first speaker of the day. His topic will be "conception of the American Way." Lloyd Wilson, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will follow Dr. Knoles with "Building the American Way." The final speech will be on the "Preservation of the American Way" and will be given by Wayne Burns.

The event is sponsored by the Stockton Hi-Y Club and is under the chairmanship of J. W. Kerr, professor at Stockton High School.

Thanksgiving Prayer

(Continued from page 1)

word prairies would envisualize goldenwheat waving in the breeze, not barren desolate land torn apart by bombs. We'd think of the ocean and remember the blue Pacific where we lolled in the sand last summer. We'd think of F.D.R. and smile, for—

'Twas nice to know that even though he celebrated this week; we could celebrate next, if we liked, and that no matter when we did it (or what our politics were) we were all celebrating the same thing.

Interfrat Jig Success

Making the most of what little decorations could be used, soft lights and good music, the Inter-Fraternity dance of last Friday night was a roaring success. Over two hundred couples attended and glided and collided to the sweet swing of Herman Sapiro and his orchestra.

For the first time in several years, a profit was made on this dance. This is due to the careful leadership of the general chairman, Tony Ficovich, and the able help of his assistant chairmen: Charles Durham, finances; Bill Hunefeld, decorations, and Irving Fritz and Bob Cook, music and bids.

Also, the trojanic work contributed by the various House pledges to have everything prepared and ready in time for the opening dance deserves mention.

INDIAN USES OLD SCHOLARSHIPS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ACP)—A treaty signed in 1817 is responsible for a scholarship held for the third successive term by Arthur L. Biggins, Jr., 20-year-old Indian of Pocatello, Idaho.

The scholarship was established in recognition of an Indian treaty concluded at Fort Meigs, Mich., granting three sections of land to the institution, later designated as the university.

Co-ed Clothes Budget Under Discussion

LAWRENCE, Kan. (ACP)—Co-eds at the University of Kansas may spend as little as \$87 for their clothing this winter and still be well-dressed.

University officials and the NYA asked three seniors to submit their proposed clothing budgets. One said a girl could dress well on \$87; another suggested \$139, the third said \$157.61.

The \$87 budget included a service coat, \$12; dress coat, \$25; "flats," \$4; dress shoes, \$5; day dress, \$6; tailored wool dress, \$4; "date" dress, \$3; formal, \$7; evening slippers, \$2; three skirts, \$6; two shirts, \$1.50; silk blouse, \$1.50; three sweaters, \$6; anklets, \$1, and slacks, \$3.

The co-ed said the woolen and the "date" dresses, the shirts and blouses and two of the skirts should be home-made.

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Doris Marsh in Georgia

Friends of Doris Marsh will be glad to know that she is improving at Warm Springs, Georgia. Students will remember that Doris was stricken with infantile paralysis. Mrs. Opal Fenix and Dr. Sanderson succeeded in interesting Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in Doris' case, and through their efforts she was admitted to the sanitarium at Warm Springs.

She was placed in a cast for four weeks and is now allowed to walk to the pool with the help of a cane. In a letter she states that she is pleased with her life and the fellowship of the other patients, but that she would like to have the entire C.O.P. campus transplanted to the heart of Georgia.

Sinus sufferers are receiving marked benefits from artificial "airplane rides" in an atmospheric pressure tank at Northwestern university medical school.

The second of a series of three books on Japanese expansion on the Asiatic mainland has just been published by the University of California Press.

Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college.

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CALIFORNIA AT MINER

"Is Britain Worth Saving?"

"Is the British Empire Worth Saving?" This will be the question featured at the Public Affairs meeting next Tuesday afternoon in the S.C.A. building.

The ethics of the empire before being involved in the present war will be discussed and also the consequences that would occur if Britain were beaten by Germany.

The main point, however, is how far should the United States go to save the Empire, and whether the Empire is worth saving at the expense of war to the United States.

Speakers will be Jacqueline Judge, Bill Kennedy, and Bill Chaney.

Rhizites Turn Literary

One of the traditional affairs held by Rho Lambda Phi is their literary meeting which is planned to acquaint members of the fraternity with current affairs as well as well-known literary works.

Quotations were read from Benjamin Franklin by Lee Anderson. Bill and Dave Levie, and Don Sullivan then gave impromptu speeches. A debate was held on the subject, "Resolved: We Should Get Rid of 'isms' in America. Those participating were Bob Henning, Milt McLean, Norman Lamb, and Art Holton. Music for the afternoon was offered by Jimmy Ross. Also taking part were Bob Henning, chaplain, and Dick Loomis, critic.

Of the 62 men on the University of Minnesota football squad, 59 are Minnesotans.

"ROMEO, JULIET" CAST

Lois Wheeler, Tony Reid
Cast In Leading Roles;
February Date

The news that the entire Theatre Department has been waiting baited breaths has now been announced: The casting of Romeo and Juliet.

A DREAM

This tender love story of William Shakespeare will be the next upstairs production for Pacific's able and talented director, DeMarcus Brown. It has been said that Mr. Brown has waited for over ten years to produce this spectacle; but he has never done so, for he could never find a Juliet—until Lois Wheeler came along. Tony Reid of Bakersfield will be Romeo.

The announcement of the complete cast given out last Saturday night is as follows: Mercutio, Henry Hobson; Friar Lawrence, Max Gobel; the Nurse, Betty Elliot; Mother Capulet, Constance Slater; Mother Montague, Phyllis Moore; Father Montague, Robert English; Father Capulet, Burton Trullson; Paris, Allison Gosset; Tybalt, Raymond Ray; Peter, Bud Stefan; and Jim Keilty and Warren Moore.

FEBRUARY DATE

This production will be previewed by the local audiences sometime in February. And already, schools in Pasadena, Palo Alto, and San Francisco are wondering from what "new angle" Mr. Brown is going to produce this show.

As Mr. Brown is noted for his spectacular versions of even the most ordinary of plays, it can only be surmised as to what "new angle" he will inoculate his own Romeo and Juliet.

Sketches of the sets have already been made, and if the finished set is as breath-taking as the sketches, Mr. Brown will surely have scored once again.

The men's gymnasium at San Diego State college holds 1,500 spectators. The college's new bowl will ultimately accommodate 45,000.

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JOAN BENNETT
FRANCIS LEDERER
AND
HENRY FONDA
"The Return of Frank James"

Alumni Christmas Present, \$5,000

Warner Plans Development of Knoles Field by Christmas

"Long a symbol of higher education in the Western United States, the College of the Pacific has stood for a century educating generations of men and women who have been leaders in developing this great country. The College remains today, as in 1851, a leader in forward thought inciting the visions of young men and women to become the leaders of tomorrow," states Charles E. Warner, Pacific Alumni Living Endowment Director.

Stage Struck

(Continued from page 2)

wearing that turtle-neck sweater of his? It certainly does something to his adam's ap—pardon me, I mean larynx.

MUNI says: Dr. Pease should be donated a Rally Committee jacket by those that admire his neck halters; for couldn't he make a beautiful tie out of one of the jacket sleeves?

The theatre crowd—actors and others—should be more considerate of how they hand out their colds. Sniff. Sniff.

WHEW!

REMARK of the Week: While trying out the new do-nut shoppe (ain't shoppe ritzy, though?) Dick Schneider, with a couple of friends, ate a very hearty repast. When the check arrived Dick was ready for the occasion with, Omygosh, I've lost my wallet. (Anybody finding a purple wallet with a green lace fringe please return to owner. Reward.)

Lois Wheeler is still struggling along with Six Characters, etc. Although she has had bad luck with rehearsal schedule, her show, if it will be like her acting, will be a finished bit of work. More about it next week.

CONCLUSION

Did you know that Bette Ann Hickman is afraid of mice, doctors, and doctors' needles? That Bev and Glenn engagement will break up a terrific bridge partnership? That Clarabel Coffman does know how to use scene-stealing techniques? That the END OF SUMMER cast had more "fun" up-staging each other on the final performance? That Thanksgiving will be either November 21 or 28—depending in which state you live in? That HUNI wants a turkey with three landing gears? That Sprooks celebrate Thanksgiving by snagging unattached men? That I gotta lab?

Student photographers are reminded that the deadline for submitting prints to be used in the Naranjado is December 1.

Art students who are entering the Haggin Museum contest for those under 21 years of age should remember that the date is December 1.

In order to keep it thus, in order to help the College remain a leading institution, the Alumni Association is carrying on a drive for the further expansion of the campus. Mr. Warner hopes to complete this project—the development of Knoles Field—by Christmas, and he is challenging Pacific alumni to contribute at least \$5,000 by that time.

In a folder being mailed to all alumni, Mr. Warner presents a striking pictorial history of the College, bearing out the idea that three times in the past alumni response has enabled Alma Mater to move and be of more effective service. If Pacific alumni have rallied to the cause of education in the past, the alumni of today should be willing to do so, according to Mr. Warner.

"The story of the College of the Pacific," states Mr. Warner, "is in essence the story of the American desire to assure future generations the benefits of learning. Threatened during its progress by fire, war, lack of finance, and internal dissension, the College has, chiefly due to the loyalty of its alumni and friends, risen after every successive peril to greater prominence.

"In 1851, the first all was made to establish a permanent location at Santa Clara, California; this dream was realized; in 1871 assistance was asked to establish the leading coeducational institution of the West at San Jose, California; this was done; in 1924 Pacific alumni generously helped the College move to Stockton, California, where it has developed a beautiful fifty-acre campus.

"Today in 1940, men and women of Pacific are challenged to develop Knoles Field, the twenty-one-acre addition to the campus made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Stagg. Growth and development demand that we press this project."

Among pictures included in the Alumni Association folder are photographs of Pacific's founder—Rev. Isaac Owen, Dr. Edward Bannister—first president of the College, and a lay-out showing President Tully C. Knoles at work.

Other interesting pictures include a drawing of the San Jose campus of the College as it appeared in the 1880's when many Western leaders received their preparation for life in Pacific's halls, a photograph of the Conservatory on the San Jose campus which was a stopping place for many great artists who visited the West, a drawing of Napa College which consolidated with Pacific in 1896, and an aerial photograph of the present campus indicating the Knoles Field addition.

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Other Nunn-Bush Shoes \$8.50 to \$12.

BRAVO & McKEEGAN

Edgerton Shoes \$5.50 to \$6.50

With Malice Towards None

By HEDY

By HEDY

Just a gentle reminder, tomorrow's Thanksgiving! Or had you forgotten? Turkey, turkey, turkey!!! I can just see it. Roast turkey, cold turkey, warmed up turkey, turkey sandwiches, and turkey hash. Oh, yes, mustn't forget turkey soup. By the time classes start Monday, everybody will be gobbling.

Had fun at the Inter-Fraternity dance. Very good decorations for what little you could do, Bill Hunsfeld. We liked the lights, there were so few of them... Herm Sapiro and gang sounded very tops, too bad he doesn't have Virginia Briggs to put the vocals over. She was perfect... Cheek-to-cheeking were Muerl Walters and Bill Bigelow, Minnie Sawyer and Russ Richards, Margaret Leak and Bob Downs, Dot McLean and Blair Smith—speaking of Blair Smith, how do you and Audrey Brown like changing a tire—"Six lessons from Madame La Smith," and we hear she's a good teacher. How about that Audrey?... Glenn West and Denise Zapherson make a cute couple dressed alike—to hear them talk it's a bull's eye for the guy with the bow and arrow and the three cornered sarong.

Jolyn Bergeron and Stan Ruthford have joined the ranks of those going "steady." Jo gets the bad end of the deal though. She has to sit around at home, waiting, while Stan goes out to play dance jobs.

Gala was the affair at the DeMarcus Brown home to announce the engagement of Beverly Miller and Glenn Tanner, or so I was told. This campus romance is one of the few that has been a bed of roses instead of a bumpy road.

Idle thoughts... I can just see Al Scrobble dancing cheek-to-cheek with Ann Sherwood, his new flame. She's about five feet one... That piece in the "Stockton Record" about Eddie Spaulding hasn't deflated the size of his head any... If 2 times 2 is 4, and 3 times 4 is 12, and 12 inches is a ruler ask Roger Cross why fire trucks are red... Gladys Cowan and Bob Martin had fun at Asilomar they say... Betty Taylor having her twenty-first birthday announced at the Inter-Frat dance... How do you feel, Betty? Any older?... Who has Pally Shapero been going out with lately? Local boy... Craig Cowls and Virginia Kettler seem to be hitting it off pretty good... Flash... Big Romance... Jeanne Hunt and Millard Hampshire and Bev Gardiner and Art Relph are doing O. K. also! Jane Hamilton, Boyd Thompson, Bea McCarl and Les Knoles went coon hunting last Saturday. You'll soon see Jane sporting a new fur coat. Cliff Smythe has a secret passion... Bobbie Ann Jameyson... Have a good vacation and remember... Don't eat too much Turkey!

Social Service Hears Mr. Pederson

Mr. Ralph Pederson, general secretary of the Stockton Y. M. C. A., will speak to the Social Service Club next Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the S.C.A. Building.

In the series that the club is now featuring, glimpses of social work and its possibilities for volunteer and professional workers, Mr. Pederson will discuss social service from the part that the Y.M.C.A. plays in the community. All interested are invited.

City College of New York has the largest voluntary ROTC unit in the country.

SOCIETY

LESLIE KNOLES, Editor

Betty Is Mrs. Atkinson Now

Dressed in a princess gown of white satin and a finger-tip tulle veil, Miss Betty Barry walked down the aisle of the First Methodist Church in Palo Alto with her father, Thomas Bernard Barry, last Friday night. At a few minutes after seven-thirty o'clock she became the wife of Mr. Ernest Atkinson Jr.

Betty was preceded by her sister, Katharine Jean Barry, who was her maid of honor. The best man was the brother of the groom, Robert Atkinson.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Barry home. The newly-wedded couple then left for a honeymoon at Carmel. On their return they are planning to live in an apartment in Oakland where Ernie is with the Continental Can.

The couple was very prominent in school activities while on the campus. Betty was president of her sorority, Alpha Theta Tau, last spring, while Ernie was president of his fraternity, Rho Lambda Phi, as well as being president of the Pacific Student Association.

Poem Tells Of Couple's Engagement

Announcement of the betrothal of Beverly Miller and Glen Tanner was made last Saturday night, following the last performance of the play, "End of Summer," at the home of DeMarcus Brown. Mr. Brown made the announcement by reading "The College Life of Little Nell," a poem, written by Beverly and Glen which depicted their own romance. To further verify the announcement, napkins for the occasion had the names "Beverly" and "Glen" in the corner.

Beverly Miller is a senior in the College of the Pacific, having come here from Palo Alto. She has been prominent in Little Theater work during her years here and is a member of the All-College Honor Society. Her sorority is Mu Zeta Rho.

Glen Tanner is also a senior in Pacific; his home town is Sacramento. Glen has become well-known for his dramatic work here and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

The couple plan to be married in a year and a half.

Guests at the announcement party last Saturday night included the cast of "End of Summer" and other mutual friends of the engaged couple.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, is acting president of Smith college.

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SPOUSE



BOB BASTIAN, last year's editor of the Naranjado will take Beverly Wright, present editor, as his bride in a ceremony tonight officiated by Dr. Tully C. Knoles.

Beverly, Bob Will Marry Tonight

Beverly Catharine Wright will become the wife tonight of Robert Owen Bastian. The ceremony will take place at the Kitchen Ranch near Walnut Creek at 8:00 o'clock, Dr. Tully C. Knoles officiating.

The maid of honor will be the bride's sister, Virginia Wright, who is also a student here; the best man will be the groom's fraternity brother, Will Challis.

The couple, on returning to Stockton next week, will live in a duplex on Pacific Ave., while Beverly continues her studies here and Bob is engaged in commercial photography.

Beverly's sorority is Mu Zeta Rho and she is the editor of the Naranjado for this year. Bob's fraternity is Omega Phi Alpha and he held the editorship of the year book last year.

Four girls from China and one from Puerto Rico are among 500 students attending the College of St. Teresa at Winona, Minn.

Some 1,200 different classes are offered at the University of Texas.

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Doll Show To Aid Red Cross

There will be an exhibit of three hundred foreign dolls on the campus of the College of the Pacific on December 2 and 3, which we feel will be of interest to both you and your students. The exhibit will be held in the Student-Christian Association building from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m., and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. on Tuesday, and from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon on Wednesday.

Featured in the exhibit will be forty-three French dolls, which were very outstanding at the Golden Gate Exposition on Treasure Island. These dolls have been given to the college by the French government and the French Consul in San Francisco.

This show is being sponsored by the senior woman's honor society, Kappa Phi Alpha, for the benefit of the Red Cross war relief. In addition to the French dolls, there will be dolls representing nations and people from all over the world, with a special collection of dolls depicting California character and representing early California history.

The admission for children will be ten cents, for students of high school and college age, fifteen, and twenty-five cents for adults.

Recent figures show that one-third of the world eats with knife and fork, one third with chop sticks and the other third with its hands.

"Alma Mater (Latin for 'Beloved Mother')" came into collegiate use because a statue of Mary, Mother of Christ, is placed over the entrance of Bonn university, Germany.

Betrothal News Told At Treasure Hunt

Printed messages of the betrothal of Grant Collier and Mary Stone were substituted for Treasure Hunt instructions last Saturday night, thereby announcing the engagement of the couple to a group of their friends in San Jose.

The engagement plans were revealed to members of both families immediately following the San Jose-Pacific game, but this was the first official announcement of the news.

Grant is a senior in the College of the Pacific, being an engineering major. Mary Stone is the sister of Mrs. Buford Bush, the former Betty Rae Stone who graduated from Pacific two years ago.

Tau Kappas Enjoy Thanksgiving

Members of Tau Kappa Kappa enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner

Decorations of leaves, nuts and last Monday evening at 6:15 p. m. fruit scattered on the table in keeping with a Thanksgiving theme were arranged by Ethel Stark.

Miss Margaret Campbell was the honored guest at dinner. Girls not living in the house attending were Alfarretta Bryson, Dixie Butler, Janet Rapaport, Jessie Hannay, Doris Wudell, and Claire Sandrock.

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Two-Piano Team Well Received

Fray and Braggiotti Concert Last Night

Two pianos which were on the Conservatory Auditorium stage had the privilege of being played by two men who really gave their audience a program of variety and interest. They covered the musical literature from Bach down to Gershwin. Gershwin appears in every program which they play, for they incorporated their team after playing a Gershwin arranged for their London debut and in gratitude they have always programmed one of his works.

TRAINING

The intensive training in the classical school was self-evident last night, particularly in their interpretation of their own arrangement of the Bach "Organ Fantasy and Fugue in G minor," which started the program.

Nationalistic schools of music were colorfully represented in the "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Godounoff" by Moussorgsky, with its solemnity suggested

by the tolling of cathedral bells, the sparkling dance, Malaguena by Lecuona, and the contrasting moods expressed in the able representation of the French school by the works of Debussy and Ravel.

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" continued in its popular place among musical lovers. This was their original transcription and this two-piano treatment did not deny the audience of any of the color which is found in the piano and orchestra version.

HUMOROUS ELEMENT

The humorous element which is expressed in music has been one of the fields which Fray and Braggiotti have consistently advocated to express points of view. This is a refreshing contrast from the classics and yet moved from Bach to Gershwin in the styles which these composers would have employed if they had written the composition, "Yankee Doodle." This clever arrangement, which paralleled the chronological order of the entire program, is attributed to Mario Braggiotti.

An enthusiastic audience welcomed this pair in their duo-pianistic stylization last night. A feeling of mutual enjoyment was shared by artists in the joy of performing, and the audience felt this sincere desire on the part of the artists to give a program in which every member of the audience found familiar material presented and were introduced to new musical pictures and ideas.

ONLY THEIR OWN

Fray and Braggiotti are the only duo-pianists on the concert stage today who perform nothing but their own original transcriptions. They have made a distinct contribution in the field of two-piano music by adding new material to a section of the musical library which is limited.

We salute such pioneers who give such splendid contributions to their art and who share their art with vast audiences.

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

Phi Mu Alpha had an "egg, toast and jam" session last Sunday morning at the home of Dean and Mrs. Elliott. Chief chef Tomlinson continued his culinary career with aid of Brothers Miller and Enderlin, who helped arrange and serve twenty-two gentlemen, consisting of brothers and pledges. A business session was conducted by Prexy Clayton "Hughie" Long. The session ended with Dean Elliott playing the recording of Cyril Smith giving some famous barnyard noises which accompanied a "Song of the Sow," and reversing the disc, Smith came through with a clever bit entitled "With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm," expostulating upon the sad plight of Ann Boleyn.

Next Sunday will find the A Cappella Choir on the air-waves at 8:30 a. m. Those living here in town will find this program carried by radio station KWG. Those in the bay area may hear it via KPO and to those who go greater distances for the vacation will pick up this musical offering on stations of the Red network of NBC. This will be the first time that a coast-to-coast broadcast has been released from the Conservatory. Hope you'll be listening!

Pacific students will remember Galen "Stub" Harvey and his myriad activities while he was a student here. He is now at Whittier College and probably introduces himself as the "Whittier Slope." He was the founder of the California Composers' Society and still remains as a director. He also organized the San Joaquin County branch here on the campus in January of 1939.

Dr. Wesley LaViolette of San Francisco, who is a director of this society, appeared last Sunday afternoon at a musical tea, given at the home of Col. and Mrs. B. C. Allin. He gave some interesting sidelights on the activities and future of the organization. Horace I. Brown, of the Conservatory faculty joined with Dr. La Violette in performing a sonata for violin and piano; one of two such sonatas written by Dr. La Violette. Other members of the faculty who were in attendance were Dean and Mrs. Elliott, Prof. and Mrs. J. Russell Bodley, Prof. and Mrs. Henry Welton, Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert and Miss Miriam Burton.

We have just bid farewell to two artists who gave an excellent

Deering Is Prexy Of Registrars

Ellen Deering Given Honors at Convention in Eugene, Oregon

Miss Ellen Deering, the second woman to serve as president of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars since the association was organized in 1923, returned from the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon, last week after the fifteenth annual convention held from November tenth to twelfth.

PRELUDE

The convention opened with a reception Sunday evening, and both the University at Eugene, and Oregon State College at Corvallis entertained the registrars during their stay in the two cities. Headquarters were at the Eugene Hotel and Miss Deering had charge of planning the program for the convention. She filled out the term of Dean Newhouse, who resigned as president last June to take over the duties of Dean of Men at the University of Washington.

Program chairmen were E. B. Lemon of Oregon State College, and Earl M. Pallett, of the University of Oregon.

SUBJECTS

Subjects discussed were "The Catalogue and Curriculum" by D. M. Goods, Editor of Publications, Oregon State College; "Trends and Techniques in the Registrar's Office," by J. P. Mitchell, Stanford University; "Attempts to Simplify Registration," by R. M. West, Registrar of Minnesota; "Evaluation of Canadian Credentials," by Irving Hoff, Registrar, University of Washington; "Military Service and Related Problems," by E. A. Stebbins, Registrar, Oregon College of Education; "Automatic Administrative Aids in Registration," by S. Lance Brintle; and "Progress in Unified Control of

account of themselves last night. Fray and Braggiotti will be remembered as one of the outstanding attractions which have been presented under the Conservatory of Music sponsorship. We now look forward to another splendid artist recital on the evening of December 3rd, when Miriam Solovieff, violinist, will be soloist. She made her debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in 1932 at the age of eleven. When only twelve she appeared in Hollywood Bowl. Since then she has studied with Louis Persinger, the teacher of Yehudi Menuhin, appeared in concert throughout the East, and started an extended tour of Europe. The war caused cancellations of concerts and she returned to this country. This will be another "top-notch" program.

On the afternoon of the San Jose-Pacific pigskin tussle, Dean Elliott and Prof. Bodley won their tennis match by default over Supreme Vice-President Osterstein and Western Province Governor Eagan, both of San Jose State College. Other members who were supposedly "trophy-winners" were conspicuous with their absence, for only ONE member showed up to play with "Mike" Enderlin against the pledge team of "Lancelle-Stewart." The pledges came out on top. The boys from San Jose and Pacific merged at "Ye Olde Coffee Shoppe" after the parade for a chat over the steaks.

Ta-ta! See you at the Turkey-Tussle!

DATE PAD:

Nov. 26—Third Faculty Recital—POSTPONED indefinitely.
Dec. 3—Second Artist Recital—Miriam Solovieff, violinist.

Higher Education in Oregon," by C. D. Byrne, Assistant to the Chancellor Oregon State System of Higher Education. Panel discussions followed each topic.

NEXT SCENE

The convention for next year will have the setting of Santa Barbara State College as the place of meeting, and Miss Deering will again preside as president, having been elected as president for the year 1941-42 after filling Dean Newhouse's term of office.

On The Air

By MAX GOBEL

INS AND OUTS

They'll have to move out pianos and chairs from the Radio Studio in order to move in thirteen people for Radio Stage. If Radio Stage casting gets any larger, they'll be hanging down from the ceiling.

The play in discussion is "Saul—Comes to Heaven," to be aired Wednesday night, Nov. 27, 9:30 to 10:00. If you like radio plays that chill your marrow, this is it. "Saul—Comes to Heaven" will curdle your blood faster than any known curdling agent. Of course you hardened souls who are immune to chills will glory in the gore. Radio Stage is given over to experimental drama for radio; and this script experimental. First, it is an original script by Hubert White, graduate student at Pacific, who is quite familiar in dealing with the gruesome and horrible. Secondly, you will hear inanimate objects speaking; such as a mirror, a door, a window, and a statue. The exposition of the animate and inanimate intricately woven together is interesting. Third, is our large imposing cast of 13 players: Tony Reid, Conny Slater, Jean White, Clarabel Coffman, Doris Bowring, Bill Ramsey, Marion Akers, Margaret Lee, Max Gobel, Clinton Sherwood, Bob English, La Verne Nicholas, and Bill Workman. More I can't say, nor will I. Listen and you won't be disappointed.

HOOK-UP

Don't forget C.O.P. on the NBC Red Network this Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8:30-9:00. The Music and American Youth series will present Pacific's Conservatory Orchestra and our top-notch A Cappella Choir. It isn't every day nor every year that we get a chance to go on a national hook-up. So it will be double your interest to listen. And don't forget to tell a friend. This Sunday morning, 8:30-9:00, C.O.P. is on the air.

RIVAL

Ted Husing, Columbia's ace sports reporter, has been keeping an apt protege under wraps. And the fellow who may blossom forth as a Husing rival at the microphone in 1941, is none other than Tommy Harmon, Michigan's amazing all-American halfback. Harmon graduates next year, and at present is taking a course in radio at Michigan. He met Ted two autumns ago and has been getting tips ever since." All this from KNX-CBS.

That again is thirty for the week, and I'll be back next week. Remember C.O.P. on the Air.

Experiments in the University of Illinois college of medicine may produce a means to combat severe gas pains that follow surgical operations.

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JAYSEES LEAD LEAGUE

Stockton Eleven Smears Yuba

14-0

Santa Rosa Helps Cause by Dumping Salinas

Gridiron-wizard Douglas Dashiell had the pleasure Saturday night of watching his magical formations catapult the Tiger Cubs into undisputed possession of the league lead as his famed watch-charm backfield deceived Yuba Jaysee 14-0.

After absorbing an incentive tonic provided miraculously by Santa Rosa's 6-0 upset of Salinas, the Stockton Cubs took the field determined to capitalize on this unexpected chance at the championship, given them by the rival Bears.

GRAHLMAN GOES OVER

The local eleven scored in the first and third quarters and third quarters. The initial tally came after seven minutes of play when Hal Grahman, taking the ball on a reverse from Prowse, whisked over the weak-side and sauntered 48 yards through a broken field to paydirt. Grahman's touchdown jaunt was only the most spectacular of many sparkling runs executed during the evening. Stockton High's Kiechi Ogasawara, calmly trotted onto the field and converted.

Though booted constantly into the hole by the Cubs' great running-guard Charley Blackwell, who completely eclipsed Yuba's much-publicized Dave Crooks by averaging 49.2 yards per kick, the 49ers' defenses held up until late in the third quarter.

PROWSE SCORES

The Baby Tigers finally crossed the payline again on a 55-yard sustained drive. Gordon Alphonse opened the offensive with an 11-yard trip over tackle. In two bucks Prowse made 10. Then Grahman passed incomplete over the goal, but made it up by reeling off eleven yards through the line. After gaining only three yards in two attempts on the ground and missing on a short pass, Grahman handed the ball to Leonard Gundert on a tricky end-around which carried for a first down on the six yard line.

Grahman failed at left guard. But Jack Prowse, playing his first game as a regular, crashed across the payline in two tries. Ogasawara again trotted onto the field and booted the extra point.

SMALL ATTENDANCE

The visiting junior college never threatened, whereas the Cubs spent most of their time in Yuba territory and actually crossed the goal line a third time in the final quarter. Don Mills standing on the thirty-five yard stripe pitched a perfect strike to Darrell Swagerty in the end zone. However, the play was called back—Stockton J. C. off-side.

An unexpectedly small crowd watched the Tiger Cubs romp to their third conference victory in Baxter Stadium.

Backboards to Come—Maybe

Everything comes to those who wait, and Pacific is no exception. Latest rumors from over gym way say some minor accessories have been ordered and will be set up by December.

In other words, some super special brand of basketball backboards have been ordered and will be installed in the gym before December 7. These backboards are the latest thing . . . positively. They are all steel and are fan shaped.

CUBS REGAIN TOP SPOT

The Northern California Junior College teams ranked as of November 17 in the following order:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
STOCKTON	3	1	1
Placer	3	1	2
Salinas	4	2	0
Santa Rosa	3	2	0
Yuba	1	3	1
Marin	2	3	0
Menlo	0	4	2

Ski Season Opened by C. O. P. Club

Group Inaugurates Third Year on Local Campus

The coming of increased stormy weather has increased delight of the ski devotee. The College of Pacific's Ski Club will start its third year of existence with the first official meeting of the new ski season next Monday night, November 25, at eight o'clock in 111 Weber Hall.

SOMETHING NEW

This coming year will be marked with many interesting events for the ski enthusiast. The first meeting will bring before the ski group Mr. Frank Wallace, president of the Stockton Ski Club who will give a short talk on this popular and growing sport.

There will also be colored pictures of the top flight skiers in action. After the meeting cider and doughnuts will be served a general "bull session" will follow.

INSTRUCTION TO BE GIVEN

In the meetings to come President Colberg has arranged for Mr. Alfred Zuckerman, prominent class "B" skier, to give instructions to novices both on and off the slopes. Zuckerman was on the Stanford Ski team last year and was one of their main-cogs in their splendid organization.

A meeting to be held just before Christmas vacation will bring all the sports stores in Stockton together to show off their wares by having girls and fellows from school do the modeling.

Skiers in Nevada

Among the Pacificites seen skiing on Mt. Rose in Nevada Sunday were Dick Giles, Dan Ostrander, Gully Martin, Harold Monaghan, Vic Lagorio, Jack Renney and Dawn Zuckerman. Snow conditions were fair and plenty of skiers were using the slope.

Playing safeties for all they were worth, Johnson City Teachers College (Tenn.) had three 2-0 victories in '36.

TIGER COURT TEAM BEGINS WORKOUTS

Five Transfers Expected to Fill Vacancies of Higgins, Lenahan

Starting their second week of pre-season basketball workouts the College of the Pacific casaba players began to take on the appearance of real courtsters despite the fact that they are forced to go through their tri-weekly workouts without the benefit of backboards and baskets.

Coach Ralph Francis announced last week that his varsity would open their 1940-41 season with their annual game with the college alumni on Saturday night, December 7. This will give the alumni the double task of testing the team in its season inaugural, and the opportunity of playing the first basketball in the new Pacific gymnasium.

SIX RETURN

Although Francis lost six men from his 12-man unit of last winter, only two where regulars, and their places can be filled from the remainder of last years squad and from the five junior

college transfers that arrived at school this fall. Gone from last year's team, which laid claim to a very mediocre season, are forwards Les Lenahan and Ethan Higgins, the team's top scorers, but the following lettermen and suadmen from that team are back, guards: Sherwood Norton and Bob Monagan, forwards: Dave Brownell, Kenny Rogers, and Walt Kelly, and center, Bob Henning.

The five junior college transfers who will be given a chance to remove the aforementioned veterans are: Clare

Slaughter, center from Porterville J. C.; Bob Nikkel, center from Reedley J. C.; Joe Johns, guard, from San Francisco J. C.; George Miller, forward, from Stockton J. C., and Vernon Warkentin, guard from Reedley J. C. Miller and Warkentin will not be available until the close of football season, being members of the Stagg grid squad.

INTERSECTIONAL GAMES

The schedule for the team is still in the process of completion, but games have been lined up with Santa Clara, San Jose State, Nevada, Fresno, Cal Aggies, Chico et al, plus addition of two intersectional games with Whittier College and New Mexico State. Both of the latter two games will be played on the Pacific court.

The team will play three games before Christmas vacation, take the first week of it off, and then return the day after Christmas to continue their court wars. Incorporated into the Pacific attack will be a new system which Francis is giving to the boys, which, when master promises plenty of trouble for the Pacific opposition.

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For the second consecutive year, the fourth in seven year history, of the poll, this office conducted by the National Inter-collegiate Sports Writers Association.

STANFORD REPEATS

During the first two years of the ballot, 1934 and '35, two Stanford players made repeat performances. They were Monk Moscrip, end, and Bobby Grayson, outstanding members of the "vow team." Since then, no Indian has been placed on this organization's squad.

However, this situation is sure to be remedied this season with such standouts as backs Albert, Standlee, Galarneau, and Kmetovic, and end Myer. Frankie Albert, ablest field general to appear on the coast in many moons, is almost certain to make the first team.

ALBERT COULD REPEAT

With such "greats" as Kimbrough, Harmon, and Christman still roaming about, however, it is doubtful if the other Indians will have the honor. They will be considered next season, nevertheless, for the three above backs are playing their final games this year.

In fact, Albert may himself "do a Grayson" and repeat. All this, of course is pure guess-work and presupposes that the little southpaw will be given a number-one spot.

REINHARD MAY PLACE

Bob Reinhard, the punting tackle of the California Bear, is another junior who is in a favorable position to capture the nomination this year and possibly next. Bill DeCorrevont is another, but he runs into strong opposition from the aforementioned backs, all strong contenders last year.

Too many second-year men have failed to live up to their reputations as seniors, but Christman and Harmon, both of whom placed on last year's poll, are still rolling. In fact, Harmon is in a favorable position to capture the outstanding player award, a new feature of the poll.

In last season's list, Pacific's "Ajax" Adamina was given an honorable mention. This means that in addition to his nomination from this paper, he received votes from other newspapers—a very creditable achievement. Bobby Klientz and "Jo-Babe" McWilliams were also nominated.

The set-up of the poll is as follows: The sports editor selects two teams from squads over the entire nation. In three additional blanks he nominates the outstanding players of his school's squad. Then there is the new feature of the nation's outstanding player.

J. C. Hoop Drills Continue; No Baskets Yet

Jaysee hoopsters were carrying on their practices according to schedule this week, veering away from fundamentals, and beginning to settle down to what Coach Kjeldsen states will be ceaseless drill on his newly acquired offensive strategies.

No games have as yet been definitely scheduled, but a number of tentative contests have been established. There will be no baskets or backboards in the gym until sometime after the coming Turkey-Day recess.

Strong Nevada Outfit Here Tomorrow

CUBS HOPE TO SWAMP MARIN

Win Over Bottari-Coached Squad Clinches Pennant

The vague sky-castles of championships, so hesitantly constructed out of the dreams of Doug Dashiell and his cohorts, will become gilded reality tonight if the Tiger Cubs can send their pony backfield prancing to victory against Marin Jaysee in Baxter Stadium.

The Stockton J. C. eleven will take the field heavy favorites to deceive the visitors with the scampering, hocus-pocus tactics of their attack. In fact Marin has so far been victorious in but two of their five previous conference starts. They managed to eke out a 6-0 count over Yuba and a 7-0 score over Menlo.

3 DEADLY BACKS

Coached by renowned all-American Vic Bottari, the Mariners will begin their plays from a single wing back formation. Any one of three tailbacks, all of whom can scatter like scared cottontails, will play the key offensive position. Of the three Tony Reis is the most threatening, but both Bob Carr and Tim Maine are clever ball carriers and expert field generals.

The Bottari eleven boasts a gigantic aggressive pivot-man in 6' 5" Herb Braaken, and a fine kicker—Marin claims him as the best punter in the conference but our sympathies follow Charley Blackwell who boomed one for 63 yards and the three yard line against Yuba—in tall end Lionel Abbot.

DYNA-MITES TOTE

The Tiger Cubs are in full strength and, being shamefacedly apologetic over their drab performance against Yuba, are primed and ready for the assault.

The locals' two crack ball-packers Hal Grahlman and Gordon Alphonse will, it is a safe bet, scamper for untold yardage through the Marin line, for the intricate patterns of the Stockton offense were fashioned for the express purpose of springing just such climax-runners through the tackles or over the weak side.

SKY COMBO

It is expected that fullback Don Mills and end Darrell Swagerty, who suddenly emerged last week as a deadly passing combination, will form an integral part of the Dashiell aerial stratagem.

After their contest with Marin tonight the Cubs, having had only five days rest since Yuba, will have a week and a half layoff before winding up their season against Modesto Junior College in a non-conference game. However, if the Baby Bengals finish on the long end of the count tonight there can be no one to deny them the Conference championship feather for their cap.

O'Brien to Work for Gov't

Davey O'Brien, one of the nation's most talked about all-Americans a few years back, will join forces with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent at the close of the professional football season this year. O'Brien noted for his uncanny passing ability was notified of his appointment last evening. According to reports, he passed his examinations with flying colors and will be accepted as an agent under "special qualifications."

BAD RIBS



Charging Halfback JOHNNY "BUD" BROWN has been out of a suit for several weeks because of several cracked ribs. He is a certain starter in tonight's Marin game.

WEST TOWN CAPTURES SWIMFEST

Sally Rand had her Nude Ranch; Billy Rose his Aquacade. Not to be outdone by any of these, Co-Coaches Earl Jackson and Chris Kjelsen held the annual intramural swimming meet in the College of Pacific aquatic stadium last Thursday afternoon before more than half a hundred shivering, but cheering persons.

W. TOWN WINS

The summation of the nine events in the meet found West Town the victor with the total of 50 points to their credit.

With the starting of Thanksgiving vacation this Wednesday, November 20, the scheduled golf tournament will be postponed until a week from this coming Friday, and will be held on Friday, November 29, at the Stockton Municipal Links beginning at 4:15 or later; a definite time will be set by the coach in charge that afternoon.

POINT SCORE

The tennis matches have been run off in somewhat of a ragged form this past week and no results have been available. According to Coach Jackson, a full account of all events played will be available for the WEEKLY next week.

Total Point Scores are as follows.

West Town	50
Omega Phi	22
Rhizomia	20
East Town	12
Archania	6
Manor	7
Dorm	0

MOTLEY INELLIGIBLE MOTLEY INELIGIBLE

Offering Stockton gridiron fans their best Turkey-Day football fare in many years, Pacific's Tigers play host to a high scoring Nevada eleven tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p. m.

The Wolves are featuring a fast, breakaway game with several stars capable of upsetting dope charts. However, their outstanding back, Negro Marion Motley, is ineligible under Far Western Conference rules and consequently will not compete against conference school Pacific.

Idaho Whips Wolf Pack

Tripped up by that 'ol debbil fate, the blue and silver machine of University of Nevada went to an unglorious defeat at the hands of an underrated Idaho University last Saturday afternoon by the score of 6-0.

PASS SCORES

The touchdown came in the second quarter of the game when Paul Ryan made a catch of a 26-yard pass to put the ball in pay-dirt for the one split-second that it needed, to beat the visiting team before a meager crowd of some 2,500 people. This lone touchdown came as sweet music as the crowd saw the Vandals mark-up their first victory in eight starts.

Bogged down until late in the fourth period, the Wolf Pack with Marion Motley, the giant Negro back, began throwing Horatio Algier passes. One, traveling 70 yards, just bounced out of the fingers of left wingman Wes Goodyear.

Motley again in the same quarter got away for what appeared to be a sure touchdown but was hauled down from behind on the Vandal 23 after he had picked up some 25 yards on the run.

LUCKY TOSS

Idaho's scoring pass was a last ditch toss, lofted by Halfback George Nixon on fourth down. Ryan splashed downfield from his end position, fighting mud and groping for the wobbling toss. He had it on the three, lost it on the two, and by the grace of God and good luck he somehow managed to regain it as he stumbled over the goal.

TIGERS YET TO CATCH WOLVES

Tigers have yet to match Wolves. Now's the time to start.

	PACIFIC	NEVADA
1924	0	48
1925	6	14
1926	0	6
1927	18	19
1928	7	6
1929	0	9
1930	13	20
1931	0	0
1933	0	7
1934	14	0
1935	7	6
1936	25	0
1937	7	3
1938	51	0
1939	0	8
Totals	123	146
Wins, 6; Losses, 8; Ties, 1.		

OLIVET, Mich. (ACP)—Olivet college inadvertently may have found a means to attract male students—by dropping football.

College officials announced that with elimination of football as an intercollegiate sport enrollment has increased from 269 to 271 and the percentage of male students has increased noticeably.

Before 1903 the rules permitted the punter to catch his own kick.

MOTLEY OUT

The loss of Motley, however, is somewhat compensated for by the fact that the Nevadas lost a one-pointer to Fresno without his services. However, Wes Good-

Probable Lineups

PACIFIC	NEVADA
No. Name Position Name No.	
37 Boyarsky LER Miller 27	
31 Ijams LTR Robinett 25	
33 Gay LGR McDonald 33	
19 Dow C Korngieble 26	
22 Irwin RGL Young 40	
26 Vaughan RTL Quillie 23	
5 Jacobsen REL Trigerio 24	
7 Olaeta Q Royalty 11	
9 Frishholz LHR Beloso 15	
4 Seifert RHL Bennett 37	
14 Mears F Vinson 22	
Officials: M. C. (Bob) Evans, Millikan, Referee; F. L. Adams, Stanford, Head Linesman; Verne Landreth, Friends, Umpire; Geo. M. Hicks, California, Field Judge.	

ner, the highest scoring end in the nation with 54 points, is in perfect shape to increase his total.

Nevada's 6-0 loss to Idaho was their second defeat of the current season, a previous one being a 7-6 heartbreaker with the Fresno Bulldogs. A tie with Brigham Young University and four wins complete their season to date.

REVENGE GAME

In the matter of total points, the Wolves, with 239, are pressing Boston College for high-scoring honors. Thirteen of the opponent's twenty-five points have been scored in the last two games.

The Tigers are out to erase the Wolves' upset win of last season, when the Nevadans dumped the Bengals by a 8-0 victory. With that win, the Wolves took the Far Western Conference crown, a feat now impossible by virtue of their withdrawal from the league.

Fullback Vinson is a returning Wolf who punctured the Tiger line for long gains in last season's contest. He will be reinforced in the backfield by veteran players; the linemen are strong defensively and capable of opening huge holes in opposing forward walls.

TIGER INJURIES

The Tigers, boasting a record of only two wins against four losses, may face the University without the services of two additional backs. Half Bill Thomas has been on the shelf since the San Jose game with a back ailment; full Dwayne Mears, leading scorer and ground gainer, has been missing practice sessions because of a severe case of neck boils.

Nevertheless, the work of Willie Boyarsky, Pacific's candidate for all-Conference end, may overshadow the work of Wolf Goodner. Boyarsky was acclaimed a better defensive end than San Jose's Johnny Allen.