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Dr. Larson Aids in Research

Prof. Lays Cornerstone for Discovery of New Syphilis Test

Announcement by two University of California scientists this week that a new test for the discovery of syphilis infection had been devised, stressed the importance of the researches of Dr. Clarence Larson of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College faculties.

ADVANTAGES
The new discovery requires only two drops of blood and gives a definite answer within twenty minutes. Advantages are threefold: (1) The speed—twenty minutes instead of the usual two to twenty-four hours—will find its usefulness, emergency in blood transfusions, where the donor's blood cannot be used until it has been found uninfected. (2) The small amount of blood required—one hundredth as much as the ordinary test—will enable an efficient test on infants. (3) The speed and simplicity are expected to appeal to thousands of laymen, potential patients, who dislike the bother and delay of standard tests.

Dr. Paul L. Kirk, associate professor of biochemistry at the University of California, said that his investigations began after a suggestion made by Dr. Larson, who had attempted to detect syphilis by means of a new product, "Loughlin antigen." Those tests were rapid, but unreliable.

SOURCE OF TROUBLE
When Dr. Larson returned to his Stockton post, from San Francisco's Mount Zion Hospital, he asked the U. C. scientists to track down the difficulty. They soon discovered that the main difficulty was in the essential ingredient, "Loughlin antigen." Eastern manufacturers soon improved the quality of the substance, and with the improvement came the present success.

Christmas Plans for S. C. A.

Grant Collier heads the Asilomar student-faculty committee, which met this week and laid plans for the Christmas S. C. A. vacation conference at Asilomar. Sub-committee to head various committees were chosen. Alice Hall is in charge of the posters which will be put up on the campus advertising the conference. Helen "Stub" Harvey was appointed Pacific WEEKLY correspondent, and James Catterall was chosen secretary.

FACULTY MEMBERS
Faculty members selected to be on the working committee include Miss Ellen Deering, Mr. James Corson, Dr. Harold Jacoby and Miss Margaret Campbell, S. C. A. secretary. Other student members are Art Irish and Effie Calderwood.

The conference, as has been the tradition for many years past, will be held on December 26 to January 2.

ASILOMAR HILITE
The Asilomar faculty includes some of the best known on the Pacific Coast. Dr. James Mullenberg of the Pacific School of Religion will be on the faculty again this year. His morning talks in the assembly hall were highlights of last year's conference.

We also like the idea of using only Jaycee thespians in the dramatic department. It should give more opportunity to eager, comparatively inexperienced actors, and at the same time make the Studio Theater a more fertile proving ground than ever before.

Bay region-dwelling Pacificites will again have to dig up some excuse other than the Fair for going home every weekend. Although the G. G. I. E. has closed the portals for the season, it's better than even money that the fair will be a still greater treasure in 1940. Consensus of opinion would seem to demand a repeat.

Life, that effervescent picture, doesn't sell an extra 1500 copies to Pacific students this week, the publishers have no one to blame but themselves. Today is the day when the gleanings of the day, snap-happy Mr. Preston would make their appearance and give C. O. P. and the Stockton J. a well-deserved blast. . . . Run, don't walk to the nearest newsstand, Bentley!

Continued On Page 3

Shark Livers Viewed by Zoologists

Monterey Peninsula Visited for Study of Nature

Ninety zoology and geology students returned last Sunday after spending two days on the Monterey Peninsula.

FROZEN LIVERS
The students inspected the different types of fish on the wharf, learned and described them. Marine life observed ranged from sardines to squid and octopus. One building on the wharf contained frozen shark livers which pay as much as thirty cents a pound and are on the way to be made into fish liver oils because of their high vitamin A content.

Warden Wilson of Point Lobos Park accompanied the students on a trip over the Cypress Trail and explained the biological history of the world famous Monterey Cypress. He also answered questions concerning the herd of sea lions that was clearly visible to the group.

BUTTERFLY TREES
Sunday morning the group studied the sand dunes and the marine life of the sandy beach at Asilomar. A few small jelly fish and sand crabs were caught on the beach. Before they left for Stockton, the students visited the Pacific Grove butterfly trees, where herds of monarch butterflies spend the winter.

The group stayed at Asilomar Saturday night and for entertainment enjoyed dancing, ping pong and shuffleboard.

PARK PROTECTED
This is the second annual trip to the Monterey region and Point Lobos State Park. The park is one of the few places on the coast where there is protection from commercial concerns, and the park service is doing its best to keep it in its natural state. Another group of students will make the same trip on November 11 and 12.

DEBATE--NEW TEA PARTY?

Robert Ripley is still scouting the Pacific campus. Eventually a non-debater is going to attend a debate.

Ripley looked in vain, however, at the PSA season's opening debate against San Francisco State Monday evening in Anderson Hall. The debate squad (and not one more) turned out in masterful fashion to hear a couple of their boys, Martin Pulich and Bill Biddick, tangle with a pair of big city cougars from San Francisco State College.

Erwin Bischoff, senior, and Robert Sigerson, junior, provided the opposition in the non-decision contest. Both are veterans in forensic competition. Bischoff, in his fourth year of competition and Sigerson, in his second.

The local team defended the proposition of U. S. isolation from European and Asiatic belligerents. If only the debate squad persists in attending debates the coaches are contemplating serving tea to add to the delightful informality of the occasion.

OUCH! THUMBS BANGED ON CABIN ROOF

The cabin committee of the S. C. A., and particularly Doug Powell, student chairman, wants to get in touch with all fellows willing and able to weld a hammer, pound nails and do other construction work on the S. C. A. cabin at Hogan Dam.

Groups are organizing for Saturday trips and weekends for this purpose. With the new cabin construction approximately three-quarters complete the next group to go up will work mostly on the roof.

Last year the City of Stockton leased to the S. C. A. a piece of property for the cabin site. The city also donated a farmhouse and several construction buildings which were used during the work on Hogan dam. These buildings were torn down by enterprising groups of volunteers who transported sizeable lumber to the cabin site. And now the roof is the next problem.

The federal government spends \$14,000 for every student graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy.

Thriller Opens Thursday

"Criminal at Large" Begins Run; Six Newcomers in Play

Six newcomers to the Pacific Little Theatre will make their debut on the upstairs stage when "Criminal at Large" opens Thursday in the first of a scheduled four-night run.

Sylvia Stephens will play the ingenue lead as Isla, the beautiful young fiancée of Lord Lebanon. Lyman Fulton will be seen as Totty, the detective with delusions of grandeur. Don McKinley plays Gilder, one of a pair of sinister footmen who mysteriously stalk the Lebanon household. James Holden and Jack Sinal have minor parts. Sinal appeared recently in "Fashions for Men." Harold Ewing appears as Rawbone.

VETERANS, TOO
Each of these newcomers will be balanced by a Pacific Little Theatre veteran. Miss Stephens plays opposite Bud Meyers, who last appeared in "Our Town" and in the present opus portrays Lord Lebanon. Fulton is the assistant to the slushing Tanner, played by Bill Ramsey, who scored a hit as the sheriff in "The Front Page." Herman Spindt, another veteran, is the second footman, Brooks, Gilder's partner in crime.

Other important roles are portrayed by Audrey Krasnow as the aristocrat Lady Lebanon, and Carl Gastman as Ferraby, a third detective.

PLENTY OF MURDERS
The adventures of these characters are interwoven in a plot that is intended to baffle the most astute investigator. Suspicion shifts from one to the other and back again as the play proceeds, and the murderer is unmasked only after a sequence of events that includes mysterious dialogues between the footmen, sleep-walking by Isla, a couple of extra murders, the burning of evidence by Lady Lebanon, and various lesser thrills.

Welfare Group Organized
Students interested in puppet-making, dramatics, Sunday school teaching, or leadership in directing children's group games after school and on Saturdays are invited to participate in the Social Welfare Group. Notify Miriam Spuller or Miss Margaret Campbell.

Community House in Debut

Stockton's newly organized Community House made its official debut to this city last week with a Halloween Funfest and Hall of Horrors.

A crowd of about one hundred attended, representing eight city organizations. In addition to the ghostly horrors of the Halloween motif, the program also featured the activities available at the Community House each Thursday evening from 7:00 to 10:30 p. m.

In charge of the first traveling recreation unit was Pacific's Buford Bush, who handled a Halloween Funfest at the Fairfield Methodist Church last Tuesday evening.

The recreation unit headed by Bush, an executive officer of the Community House, includes Mary Lomphey, Marlene Nite, Don Fellers, Marge Lee, and Sam Takagishi, all students at the College of Pacific.

To provide a program adaptable to activities for boys, the Stockton Community House will add to its activity fields of constructive recreation, a class in the building of crystal radio sets. Instruction will be directed by Bob Combellack and Bob Grady, senior members of the Radio Technology laboratory.

Accidents Are So Permanent!

"To help make this community California's safest city during 1940" the San Joaquin County Safety Council is sponsoring a drive in conjunction with the California Safety Council.

Safe driving pledges were given out in assembly yesterday. Students were asked to sign them and to mail them to the county safety council.

HERE COMES COOKY

Will you have a cooky? A College girl's cooky? The foods class of the Stockton Junior College began its foods sale season yesterday. Featured are fresh cookies, two dozen assorted for a dime.

SECOND TRIP TO FRESNO

International Club Has Conference Next Weekend

Fresno State College will be host to the Northern-California-Nevada International Relations Clubs Conference next Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11.

Delegates from the local International Club include Walter Cottle.



PROF. G. BERNARD NOBLE

tie, James Catterall, Gregg Phifer, and Charles Welch. Fees for the conference will be around \$3.50. Anyone interested in going should see Dr. G. A. Werner, faculty adviser, or Walter Cottle, club president.

Among the speakers to be featured on the program will be G. Bernard Noble, Rhodes Scholar to Oxford, author and lecturer. Also featured on the program will be student round-tables on various international problems.

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OLD GLORY IS ISSUE IN CIVIL WAR; PRESIDENT FIRM

Even Cupid Couldn't Win as Southern Women Refused Advances of "Damyantees"

By ALICE RUDEBAUGH

There have been times on this campus, even recently, when it looked as if there might be a real battle forthcoming. But they have never turned out to be as exciting, or as serious, as during the Civil War, when feeling was so high among the students of the University of Pacific, that a miniature civil war was almost enacted.

The flag was a great source of conflict. Almost half of the students were Southerners, and they demanded that President Bannister take the flag down. They declared they had as much right to decide about the matter as the Northerners had. But the president immediately decided to let it fly, and Northern students took turns guarding it day and night.

SOUTHERN CHARGE
On Washington's birthday the Southern boys made a rush up to the third floor of the College in an attempt to climb the ladder leading to the tower where the flag was. One of the boys started to climb the ladder, but a Northern boy grabbed him and was about to drop him three stories to the ground. Fortunately enough, someone had the foresight to rescue the unfortunate lad, and a great tragedy was thus kept from the history of the University of Pacific.

At the commencement exercises in 1862 the Southern students refused to march in the procession which was headed by the flag. There was no violence, although some students refused to take their degrees. They went to the old South Methodist College at Vacaville and there received their diplomas.

WOMEN INFLEXIBLE
Feeling among the girls at the seminary was just as high, and many an argument ended in hair pulling. Are we to suppose from this that our Victorian grandmothers were no different from "The Women" of today? Their patriotism even quelled Cupid, as they refused to accept the attentions of any men but those who were sympathetic with their views.

Speaking of romance, it's interesting to note how the gallants in those days managed to

Bulldog! Bulldog! Here We Come! C. O. P.

Cal Aggies Meet PSA Debaters

Fuller, Fanucchi Meet Varsity; Johnstone, Kapel Debate Fresh

Three PSA debate teams will acquire seasoning on the year's national debate topic this afternoon and evening.

PSA TEAMS
This afternoon Carl Fuller and John Fannucchi will meet the Cal Aggie's varsity team, while James Johnstone and George Kapel will engage the Aggie's frosh duo. Fuller and Fannucchi are both veterans, but will be teamed together for the first time in an intercollegiate debate. Johnstone and Kapel are a promising freshmen pair from Stockton High.

Both debates will deal with U. S. isolation. The upper division PSA team will attack this policy, while the youngsters uphold it.

PIRATES NEXT
In the evening Claude Hogan and Allen Breed, last year's top frosh team, will debate a team from Modesto J. C., on the negative side of the same question.

VARSITY IN SQUABBLE-DEBATE

Did you ever see a debate team argue against itself?

It happened yesterday noon at the Stockton Exchange Club's weekly luncheon meeting at the Hotel Wolf. Martin Pulich and Bill Biddick, PSA debate team, split and argued against each other on the question of the embargo repeal.

Pulich defended the administration's repeal policy, while Biddick presented the isolationist point of view.

Winchell has it on good authority that the estrangement will be short-lived.

Bulldog! Bulldog! Start to Run! Bengal Sons Are on the Warpath

This time try the train! It's real special, this special to Fresno. Several hundred Pacificites will board the train at the Santa Fe depot tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, all ready for the southward jaunt.

F. S. C. REDS RAID CAMPUS

Red Paint, Gasoline Besmirch Pacific

By JERROLD WALKER
We have the evidence! Exhibit A and exhibit B are in the Pacific Weekly office. They are the paint can and brush used last Wednesday night to violate Pacific's fair campus.

"Ah," you may inquire, "who was dem kulprits?" And well you might ask, since they done the dastardly deed under cover of night.

DEY WUZ FRUM FRESNO
But we got the evidence. They was from Fresno! We know 'cause that paint can came from the "Famous Department Store," with branches in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Glendale, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Tulare, Fulton, AND . . . FRESNO—no branch in Stockton!

Furthermore, our exhibits reek with the foul odor of Fresno fuel, and our laws bear witness to the use of said fuel for purposes other than warmth.

A huge "F" is very inartistically burned in the grass directly north of Smith Gate. An "FSC" of more moderate proportions may be seen in the lawn south of the Conservatory.

F. P. AND P. S.
Wearying of burning lawns, the Fresno Propaganda and Publicity Society took to painting Pacific's noble edifices. "FSC" rendered in red, has been washed from the gym steps, the amphitheatre stage, the north entrances to the auditorium and administration buildings, the front steps and walk leading up to the Conservatory, and from in front of Men's Dorm. Scrawled in oil on the street which leads in front of the Conservatory is the following legend: "FSC beat Pacific"—Optimistic little angels!

SUBSTITUTION
Ah, but what's this smeared-in cardinal upon the observatory? It's written in almost the same words as the oil-writing on the street. There's one change, though. In place of "FSC" they substituted "sissies"!

Alumni Group Organizes in Kern County

Pacific alumni in Kern County are to be organized tonight at a meeting in Wasco.

Speaker will be President Tully C. Knoles. Robert Burns, alumni secretary, is helping with plans for the new organization. Others active in preparing plans are Jean Steinhart, Frances Embry, Robert Wright, and Edward Simonson.

Tomorrow the alumni club in Fresno will meet preceding the Pacific-Fresno State football game. President Knoles, Assistant Coach Ralph Francis, and Mr. Burns are to attend this meeting, plans for which have been made by Paul Easterbrook, who is president of the group in Fresno, and Eleanor Dennett, librarian at Fresno State and secretary of the group.

Alumni of San Francisco, San Mateo County, and Palo Alto will hold a dinner-dance at Joe Di Maggio's cafe on Fishermen's Wharf in San Francisco on Sunday. This is the first time any alumni group has held an affair of this type. Charles Warner, director of the Alumni Living Endowment, Lucile Brubaker, and Dr. William True are in charge of arrangements.

DANCE PROF NABS TWO, NEEDS MORE

She has two but wants more; such is the problem of Miss Mae Shaw, dance professor, nowadays—men.

Through the cooperation of the WEEKLY staff, Miss Shaw last week was able to enroll two more masculine members in her social dancing class, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:30. Any other men interested, please apply.

FRIDAY PROGRAM

While the game comes Saturday night, many will arrive in Fresno today, when Pacific joins the Bulldogs in pre-game fun.

This afternoon at 5:30 a radio program over KMG, the Fresno station, will be dedicated entirely to Pacific. (Galen "Stub" to you) Harvey is in charge of the program as promotion manager. All students who are in Fresno at this time are urged to come to the studio to join in the songs and yell.

KMG BROADCAST

Bill Sheder will give a short talk on the Fresno-Pacific game and the relations from a sports angle. Janet McGinnis will speak on the feminine viewpoint of Pacific activities, followed by a piano solo by Stub Harvey. "The Lamp Is Low." KMG may also carry the program.

Tonight Fresno Juniors are sponsoring a night rally for the game from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Fresno Auditorium. All Pacific students are invited both to the rally and to a rally dance held in the Fresno Hotel from 9 to 12.

TEAM OFF EARLY

The team will leave for Fresno by an earlier train than the special, but will return with the main body of rosters. Fifty members of the band will be on board the special, and they will share the half-time period with Fresno's illuminated show and card stunts.

A special rally has been planned by Fresno State to meet the special when it arrives there at 6:45.

GAME OVER KWG

The game itself will be broadcast over a KMG and KWG hookup. Those students who are not fortunate enough to attend the game in person may keep up with the play by radio.

In addition to the regular coaches, the special will have a dance car, an observation car, a baggage car and a buffet.

The trip home starts at midnight and the train will arrive back in Stockton sometime early Sunday morning.

Tickets for the special may be obtained until the final "All Aboard" is called. They are selling for \$2.50, and may be obtained either from members of the rally committee or the Santa Fe agent.

WINDOW DISPLAY CONTEST

Is art practical? Twelve college women will be in a better position to judge its value after the contest in window decoration to be held this week-end by Fred Benioff's, at 515 E. Main Street.

Six window displays will be prepared tonight each one by two girls from one of the six women's living groups. All materials will be furnished by the company, but ideas must come from the girls themselves.

Judgement will be rendered by experts in the field, probably including some members of the College faculty. Cash prizes are offered the most successful entrants.

J. Henry Welton, Radio Singer for Broadcast

J. Henry Welton, tenor, was featured on "Our American Music" broadcast presented at 1:15 on Wednesday by Art Farey's Radio Workshop class in conjunction with the Conservatory students.

This weekly program features some aspect of American music. Doris Bowring is in charge of the script and Rod Randall, the musical direction. Robert Lanning is the commentator.

Louis Whitehead is in charge of next week's "Pacific Symposium" in which Stockton's transportation system, i.e., street car, bus and railway, will be the topic under discussion. The program is heard at 11:30 on Tuesdays. Speakers will be Dwayne Mears, Elton Martin, Bill Biddick, Phil Ritchie, and Miss Wiggins.

Weekly Feature Editorial Page

PACIFIC WEEKLY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

The plans of the diligent lead surely to profit!
But everyone that is over-hasty comes surely to want.

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Support

If a team ever needed all the support it could get, that team wears golden uniforms, is nicknamed Tigers, and is playing Fresno State College tomorrow evening.

Riding on the crest of a one-game winning streak impressively opened against the Cal Ramblers last week, Double A's boys meet a rip-roaring, high-scoring grid machine tomorrow. Fresno's Bulldogs are growling in a manner designed to frighten even San Jose's powerful Spartans, let alone the bully boys from Bengaltown.

Sure Fresno is tough! Sure, they're mighty tough! But if you think that one of the best coaches in football (First name begins with "A"—So does the second!), is going to be caught completely napping, you have another think coming. Pacific is out to win.

The game will be fought and won or lost upon the greensward, up and down the rows of chalk marks. But a contributing factor will be the support given the eleven gold-clad Tigers who stalk the Bulldog.

Win or lose, the team must know that the whole Pacific delegation is with them to the final gun. Boom Bengals! Boom Bengals! Boom Bengals! Boom!

Track

Editorials on the weather don't often make sense. Even more often, the kind of weather written about changes on the day of publication.

At the risk of the afore-mentioned hazards, we'll take a flyer by giving three cheers for California in the fall. Blue skies and a bright sun reigned supreme—up to Wednesday.

Among the happiest recipients of nature's bounty are Coach Earl R. Jackson and his aspiring and—especially now—perspiring track men. Fall track is an innovation for the PSA, but the Bengal and Cub cindermen are responding to the idea with a will.

Two meets are on the schedule for the next two weeks. After that the deluge. Then the Baxter oval will do a fadeout for most of the winter season. So let's have our fun while we may.

Ham 'n Eggs

Against the religious devotion of nearly a million California Ham and Eggers we know better than to editorialize. To them the doctrine of State warrants to provide both pensions and purchasing power assumes the power of Biblical injunction.

But to the more enlightened college student we feel justified in urging a reversion to reason. Amos and Andy figuring based upon printed slips of paper cannot lead California into the promised land. IF WARRANTS MEANT PURCHASING POWER, the Ham 'n Eggs might have a case, but the history of rapidly depreciating, inflationary currencies amply disproves their rosy dreams.

Every student voter owes it to his State to help defeat this proposal. Youth must defend itself against this burden.

Vote

Collegiate voters who have registered for the special California state election November 7 are cautioned not to forget their duty as citizens on that day.

Proposals on the November ballot include one constitutional amendment, the well-known "Ham 'n Eggs," two Personal Loan broker amendments, a chiropractor bill liberalizing the functions of that profession, and an oil control bill.

Holding no brief for or against these measurements, the WEEKLY simply urges that, if qualified, you vote.

—R. G.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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GREGG PHIFER
Editor
Phone 9-121 or 2-1446

BILL BECKER
Manager
Phone 9-121 or 2-2510

STAFF

NEWS: Editor—Janet McGinnis.
Makeup Editor—Burd Bush, Jerald Walker.
Head Proofreader—Ray Grosse.
Copy Desk Editor—Reverie—Jessie Hannay in charge, Burd Bush, Ray Grosse, Clio Abercrombie, Doris Bowring, Margo McIntyre.
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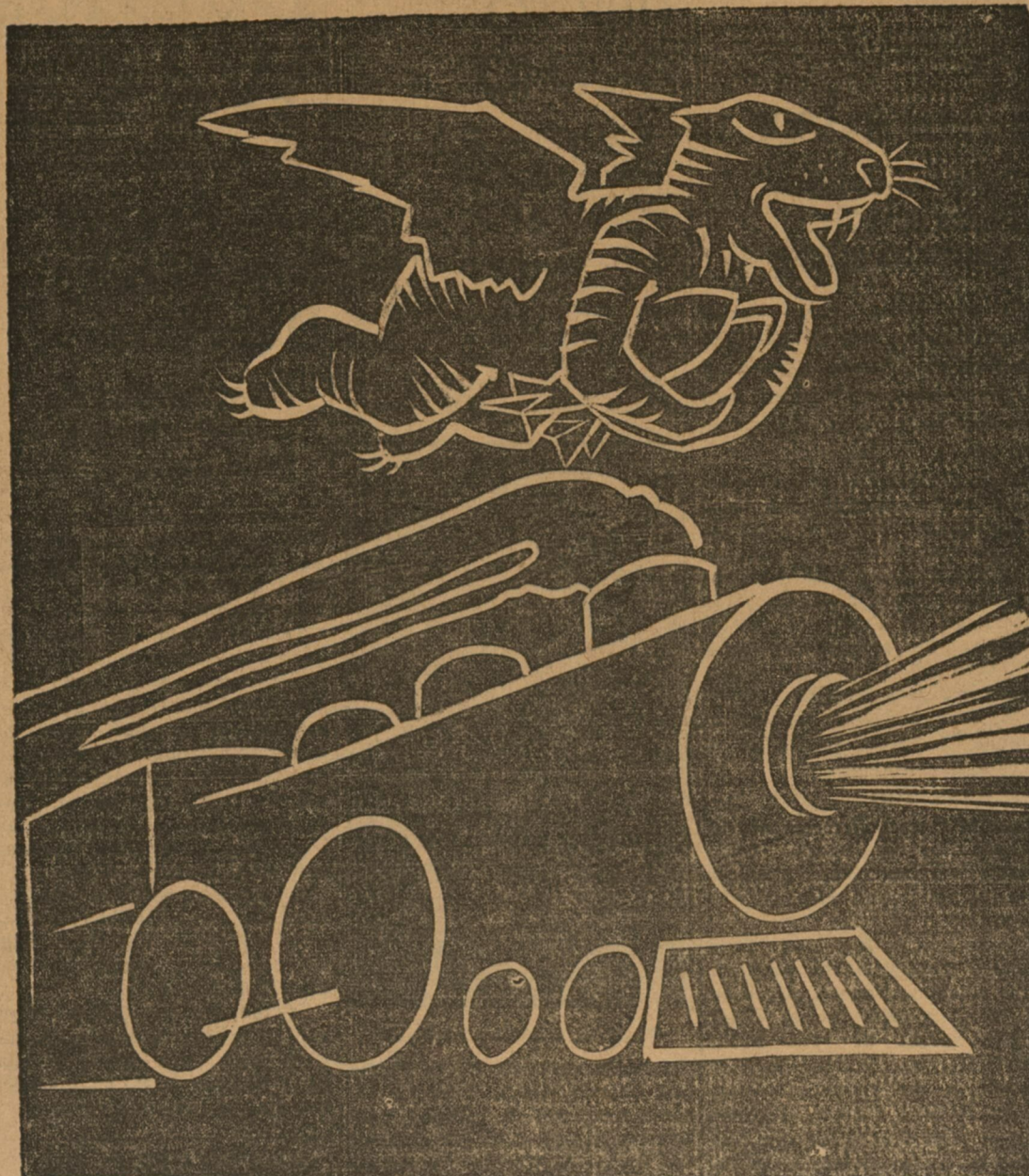
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FLYING DOWN TO FRESNO



—By BASTIAN

WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

This week we take up two novels with titles which identify their subject as having something to do with the drama. Both authors use the life of the theatre as a starting-place and a background on which to build most interesting tales.

The elder of the two is Somerset Maugham's *Theatre*, which has been on the book stands for some years. Nevertheless, it is still an important and interesting study of a great star. The lady in question has many romantic difficulties as her life progresses, but she manages to find a certain peace and satisfaction as she grows older. The high-point of the book is the scene in which she scores off her chief rival during said rival's big scene in her play. Her scene-stealing is a hilarious lesson in itself, and well repays one for reading about it.

Read this book for a fine study of the loves and life of a great English star, who finds herself growing older and does not like it at all. Read it also for an example of the well-nigh perfect style of Somerset Maugham.

The second novel is one of this summer's offerings, *Revue* by Beverly Nichols. This is a light and frothy story of what happens to a revue after it has been written and before it is put on. The mad whirl of changes to please stars and rewrites to please backers which drives a poor young author to the verge of insanity are very well presented. Chief threads of plot concern the fight between the two leading women of the revue and the love-story of the playwright and the star's understudy.

The author gives promise of being a fine delineator of character when and if his or her technical ability increases. The portrait of the star alone is a masterpiece. Read it for sheer entertainment and a peek at a most fascinating and entirely mad world. It has not the technical brilliance or style of the Maugham novel, but it is worth an hour or two of your time.

Next week — Miscellaneous Novels.

Food and Fun for Frosh

"Race Relationships" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Frosh Y Club next Monday night from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Mr. Irving Goleman and Nicholas Sutzliff, a student representative from the race relations group, will be the speakers.

Last Monday's social meetings brought forth singing, refreshments of cider and cookies, and movies on *Death Valley*. The pictures were obtained by Howard Staples, recreational leader, and Walter Gilbert.

Fern Herman, vice-president, urges all freshmen to turn out for the meetings and fun.

Sports Dinner Held in Jan.

Wednesday night, January 17, has been definitely announced as the date for the second annual Community All-Sports dinner sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg will be the honored guest; members of the football squad, outstanding performers in other sports, and sports coaches will be guests.

Last year's attendance of 500 is expected to be exceeded. The event is to be held in the Civic Memorial Auditorium; Thomas B. Carroll has charge.

Scholarship For Thomas French

Mr. Thomas French of 2265 Lakeside Avenue, Stockton, California, has been awarded an honor scholarship in the School of Business of the University of Chicago for the coming year, according to an announcement by Dean W. H. Spencer of the School of Business. Mr. French did the first two years of his college work at Stockton Junior College.

New Art Classes

Professor R. H. Reynolds, an art professor, new here this fall, is instructing two new classes—Lettering and Layout, and Plastic Design. He is also teaching Life Drawing on Monday and Tuesday evenings. These classes are for both the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College. Another new art class, limited to the Senior College students, is Free Brush Design, taught by Miss Ward.

BACK-STAGE

By GAIL SCHEERE

FIRST AND FOREMOST MARTIN on his production, *FASHIONS FOR MEN*. For a show which introduced a complete cast of new players without the advantage of being in the "know," you saw a good picture of cooperation and enthusiasm. And were there obstacles! Five of the cast were sick at different times.

We offer our congratulations to Fred Lucksinger, not only because he came thru after the most serious illness, but for the kindly, long-suffering Juhasz which he portrayed. We think he has what it takes.

Jane O'Connor gets a dozen orchids for her performance. Not only did she give a subtle and interesting characterization, but she also maintained a steady contrast in the pace of the play.

We think Molnar would have loved Bonnie Hubbard. To portray a thoroughly despicable and intolerable character and still give her a certain shrewd charm is no small task. The whimsical Adele that Bonnie developed is something of which to be proud.

"There Are No Small Parts"—and Lillian Kahan proved the axiom. Her characterization of the dissatisfied lady was splendid. Lillian was on the stage for only ten minutes during the entire play, but she made a complete and lasting personality in voice, walk and facial expression.

We're not saying that *FASHIONS FOR MEN* was the best production that has ever been presented. But we do say that the degree of success that it received was well deserved, judging from the hard and sincere work that went into it. And that's how we judge!

ALL WE CAN SAY—about *CRIMINAL AT LARGE* is that if you enjoy creepy, thrilling shows you'll love this mystery. The setting is in London, and Scotland Yard enters in with all its regal activity. Bud Myers is doing a beautiful job. Sylvia Stephens plays opposite him in her first show here, and we wish her good luck. Bill Ramsey plays an important part, and Audrey Krasnow makes up the rest of the two-women cast with an entirely new role—that of an English lady. We caught just a few lines of Audrey's readings as we whipped around back stage one night, and it sounds good to us. We're mighty pepped up about things so far. Good shows, good casts, cooperation and enthusiasm, the very best in direction—what more could anyone ask?

HASTA LUEGA!

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

A great deal has been said in recent years about mass production, and rightly so, because a developing machine age has made possible multiple impressions and rapid processes.

Analogies are never supposed to run on all fours, but it is particularly unfortunate that the analogy of mass education has been so much used during these years when vast throngs of students crowd our universities and colleges.

A machine may stamp many impressions in a single moment. A professor may give the lecture to hundreds or even thousands. Are the processes identical? By no means!

The impressions made by the machine are identical for the material receiving the impression does not and cannot vary them, while each person hearing the lecture takes it to his own personality, a very complex organism. The perceptions of the student are not the same; their mass of remembered experiences are not the same, and their physical and mental reactions are not identical. Each furnishes not only a separate receiving channel but also a separate set of filing systems, either in notebooks or the memory.

Because great numbers are in classes or on the campus does not mean necessarily "mass education." The learning process is both individual and personal. Be sure to secure your share of information so that your personal use of it may make you all that you are capable of becoming.

JAKE'S JOKE

Social insurance definition: All-mony is a man's cash surrender value.

MISSING LINK

By JEAN ANDREWS

Once more we're off to Fresno game to see what we can see and do. Remember last time at this time when we were out bleachers in Baxter Stadium lining up and down with excitement and yelling our fool heads off when the Tigers marched down the field and right over those Bulldogs for an 18-13 victory? What GAME, what a TEAM, what TIME.

Let's make it just the same this year. Here's hoping that there won't be many empty seats in Pacific rooting section Saturday night.

And what happened to Vaughan's pants Friday night the Pacific-Ramblers game? Too rough, Stan, or are you just weight?

For those who are fortunate enough to have a moment's spare time now and then we recommend the Library Shelf and its collection of top books. We are especially partial to Margaret Hale's "With Malice Towards Some," a smooth book and as funny as they come.

We hear that from lover's lips the beauty of last week's orchestra.

Looking around, we see that Roxine and Dub are hitting off ship-shape. Is there any thrill to your story Roxine? Bugbee likes to work but in for Short Jobs. And incidentally, Hamm, how do you like it?

Clint Ward has succeeded annexing a blond from the before Rhizitus fatalus set. Congratulations, Clint.

Wentz is once more hitting straight and narrow path.

Seeing that Pacific has a campus we decided to compile ideal girl to grace the group and keep the boys again accom.

We vote for eyes like Roxine's, We cheer for Ranney rigged shorts, We want our girl with Jonte's charm, And Duggin's car would add harm.

In Hogle we find complexion of While Nelson rates for smooth hair.

For personality unique We vote for Jimmie Wood's unique.

In Betty Vaughter we can see Smooth individuality, Charmant rates high above, In showing us the joys of love.

Our common girls would not be kissed, If this true beauty did exist, Oh it's no use boys just to Give up and stick to your spoon.

She may have rickets and a tooth, And halitosis and B. O. But don't let it getcha.

INFIRMARY INFO

Bill Johnson had his tonsils moved last week. Hugh H. is planning on having his tonsils removed this week. Anyone interested in being a donor for blood transfusion should see those in charge of infirmary.

"Ham 'n Eggs" in L. Q. L. Pan

The Life Quaker's League Central Methodist Church, holding a discussion Sunday morning on the hot campaign "Ham and Eggs." Speakers are Lois Archibald and Phifer.

Time for the meeting is 10:00 a. m. and all are invited.

Miss Ritter Stars in Operas

Margaret Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ritter and of the Pacific graduates, has minor roles in the San Francisco Opera Company this season. "Manon," with which she opened, and the other in "L'Esclavage," last Monday evening.

Goddard College is believed to be the only institution of higher education in the U. S. that does use academic regalia at commencement exercises.

BY JANET PORTER
DICK BENTLEY seems to be getting to Fresno to see what she can do. What was she doing? ... What was she doing? ... What was she doing? ...

MISSING LINK
By JEAN ANDREWS
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Goddard College is believed to be the only institution of higher education in the U. S. that does use academic regalia at commencement exercises.

ICE COAL
FUEL OIL
DIESEL OIL
STOVE OIL
CEMENT
LIME
BRICK
PLASTER
SAND
ROCK
GRAVEL

DIG, DIG
DIG

By JANET PORTER

DICK BENTLEY seems overly anxious to get to Fresno this week-end. Is she a blonde or brunette, Dick? ... What was GEORGE BLAUFOUSS almost in tears for last Saturday night? ... And who was the girl seen with JOE TUDOR recently? ... LIL-BABE is the name which has been given to LILLIAN WHITE by her girl friends—sounds vaguely familiar. ... Must be love that has ROY PHILLIPS sending red roses to PEGGY EDMONDS and to think it isn't even springtime! ... In his own quiet way JACK RUSSELL, newest addition to the handsome eligible men about campus, is causing quite a stir in the girls' dorm. ... The geology weekend trip to Asilomar, if not educational, was at least a terrific social success—for further information, see Doctor WALDO. ... It's a rumor that LOIS BUGBEE was the belle of the Fremont Ball Saturday night, at least WAYNE BIRD thought so. ... All that noise you heard at the Cal Rambler-Pacific game was probably none other than JOHNNY STOLTZ and DICK STEBBINS who were just bubbling over with school spirit.

"Organ Symphony" Featured by Conservatory

For the first time this season, Pacific's Conservatory Symphony Orchestra will be heard in public concert next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the first major musical attraction of the current Conservatory Concert Series, with Horace I. Brown directing. The program will feature Saint-Saens' "Symphony in C minor," often called the "organ symphony." It is seldom attempted by non-professional orchestras and will be heard for the first time in Stockton next Tuesday. Professor Allan Bacon, head of the Conservatory organ department, presented the score and parts to the organization this fall will be featured at the organ console. The remainder of the program will include "Scherzo from Afro-American Symphony" by Still, and the three movements of the picturesque "Dinkie Suite" by Pelz. In the last group, the "Street Scene" by Newmann, the piano-cannon will be played by Camille Goff.

Gym to Be Barnyard for Carnival-Dance Given by W. A. A.

A barnyard and carnival theme, in the gym, will be the setting of the Women's Athletic Association's costume dance tonight. Herman Sapiro's orchestra will play for dancing at 9 o'clock.

Townpeople, as well as students and faculty members are invited to attend. Bids, priced at 49 cents per couple, may be obtained from any sorority member or at the door.

Barkers from different organizations will be on the way to lure guests to booths and concessions. The following organizations will have games of skill: Alpha Theta Tau will have the penny-pitch booth headed by Muriel Brown as chairman, assisted by Virginia Nelson and Claire Pratt; Bill Sheder is in charge of the Ski Club's Strength-o-meter; committee members of Tau Kappa Kappa's dart and balloon game are Melba Lloyd, Barbara Lennox, and Ethel Stark; Dorothy Sack is chairman for Epsilon Lambda Sigma's booth, knocking milk bottles down with baseballs.

Other organizations will feature sideshows typical of any carnival. The W. A. A. will offer a mystic fortune teller. The Seven Wonders of the world will be disclosed to the public by Beta Beta Beta. A Nut House will be Manor Hall's contribution; Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, will give an interpretation of a side-show. Women's Hall will have the unique idea of a Turkish Harem for their booth, with Olive Clarke as committee chairman assisted by Betty Dalgren, Celia Cross, and Margaret Harmon.

In the refreshment line cokes and Hawaiian punch will be for sale by Orchestra, and the Zeta-gatheans and Mu Zeta Rho will sell candy. Eloise Lambert is the Mu Zeta Rho chairman.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Windmiller, and Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold.

Jean Goodwin, president of the W. A. A., is general chairman of the affair. Miss Ethel Mae Hill is W. A. A. sponsor.

One bid will entitle a couple to admission to the barnyard affray. Stags are also given entry only at the 49 cent price.

Perhaps it was the after-spirit of Halloween, or maybe just the change in weather that brought out the worst in a few Epsilons' last evening and caused them to break forth with a melodrama.

"Where Have You Been My Little Nell," was the title of the epilogue, and Nell, her dashing hero, the poor mother, and the vengeful villain were all there. Virginia Chapman, Jackie Burton, Jean Morgan, Pat Seavers, Jane Jordan, and Ruth Udden each added her bit to the performance.

The occasion was a program meeting with Jean Honsberger, De Elite Hamsher, and Lois Bugbee serving refreshments afterwards.

Camille Goff, Jeanne Marblestone, and Jean Arnot cleaned up.

SOCIETY

BETTY DIXON, Editor

Music-Drama Thrills Many Pacificites

By PAUL TAYLOR

Thousands jammed the huge auditorium in Sacramento last Saturday night for Wagner's music-drama, "Die Walkure."

A near-capacity audience sat spell-bound through four hours of Die Walkure—from the Prelude of Act I, to the brilliant magic fire-music of the finale. The applause which accompanied the lowering of the curtain after each act was tremendous, the principals taking curtain call after curtain call to acknowledge the enthusiasm the audience displayed.

Those skeptics who went to hear Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior—not the opera—found themselves caught in the spell that Wagner creates in his music-dramas.

The simple but strongly effective stage settings, done by Herbert Graf, were impressive. The final magic fire scene amazed the audience with its appearance of reality.

Much of the credit of this brilliant performance must go to the director, Erich Leinsdorf, whose orchestra of San Francisco Symphony men played with the skill that the performance of this music demands.

This opening performance of the Sacramento music series pleased the most exacting Wagnerite and was praised by those who had heard Wagner for the first time. It even satisfied the most critical Pacificite.

Hallowe'en Party by Jacksons

Members of the Dorm Club of Men's Hall were given a cider and doughnut party by Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Jackson on Hallowe'en, last Tuesday.

While club members were enjoying this Hallowe'en treat, they were entertained with talks and music by other Dorm Club members.

"The club gratefully appreciates the efforts that Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are putting forth in order that they might better enjoy living in the dorm," states Cinton Ward, president.

Original? ... She "Now what are we stopping for?"

He "I've lost my bearings." She "Well, at least you are original. Most fellows just run out of gas."

—L. A. Manual Arts Daily.

Rhizite Mothers Give Bridge Party

Rho Lambda Phi Mother's Club entertained at a dessert bridge at the fraternity house Monday afternoon, October 30. Mrs. Claude Van Dyke, president, was in charge of the affair.

Appropriate decorations in the Hallowe'en theme of orange and black were used. Door prizes were given out.

Dub Smallwood, Ed Denny, and Bob Kientz helped with the arrangements.

Those who made reservations were Mmes. T. L. Bawden, E. B. Kientz, Carsten Grupe, Vernon Schreiber, E. E. Bravo, C. E. Bramwell, E. P. Armstrong, Jessie Congdon, H. S. Wentz, T. V. Purcell of Berkeley, William Lunt, Louis Sapiro, Mararetha Gastman of Sacramento, Frank Fine of Tracy, W. F. D. Zimmerman of San Francisco, Wirt West, W. G. Taylor, Greenlaw Grupe, and Claude Van Dyke.

KNOLES NOTES

Doctor Tully C. Knoles spoke at the Methodist church in Berkeley on Sunday evening, October 29.

"European Difficulties" was the topic of his talk given in Modesto on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

On Nov. 1, Doctor Knoles attended a luncheon given in Berkeley in honor of Dr. Lynn Hough. On the evening of that same day he addressed the Oakland Area Council of Boy Scouts on the topic, "The Place of Youth in a Democracy."

President Knoles spoke at the Lake Merritt Breakfast Club on Thursday morning on the subject "Europe Today," while at noon he spoke at the Oakland Rotary club.

Saturday night, Nov. 4, he will attend the Alumni Dinner preceding the game at Fresno.

Another Pacific Miss Weds

An announcement was made in Sacramento recently of the wedding of Florence Genevieve Johnson to Neil Temple Austin October 14.

Mrs. Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Johnson of Sacramento, attended the College of the Pacific and was a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority. The wedding was solemnized in Minden, Nevada, and the couple is living in Sacramento.

CINCHES

Warnings for Senior College scholarship deficiencies will be mailed to all students on Friday, November 10.

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Symphony Season Launched Last Monday Night

By CLAYTON LONG

Music Critic

Stockton's Symphony Orchestra, a semi-professional organization consisting of a Musician's Union, amateur, and College of the Pacific faculty and student personnel, launched upon its twelfth season last Monday night in the local High School Auditorium with a well-diversified program and a truly fine baritone soloist in the person of Robert Harrison, class of '41.

However, probably what should have been the high spot of the evening, Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D minor," was perhaps the weakest performance of any single work the orchestra has undertaken in several years. Although bearing in mind the realization that such



Robert Harrison

an organization deserves all the support and promotion it can possibly get, there is little excuse for such atrocious playing terribly out of tune and partially disregarding traditions of tempo that have made this great Franck piece one of the most picturesque, unusual selections in all symphonic orchestra literature.

"PERFECTNESS?" Of course, it should be remembered that it is no job to present such a difficult number without some imperfections—the old adage of "perfection" still stands as infinite even in music—but when pure and simple fundamentals of musicianship are sloughed over,

then 'tis time someone should be "panned," not anyone in particular or Mr. Silva in general. The fault lies in the sections themselves where the tendency to "over-do" is all too evident and obnoxious.

Let it not be conceded, however, that there were no good qualities or interpretations on the part of the orchestra. Otto York, English horn player, and Charles Widdows, flutist, both gave as smooth a performance in their solo passages in Enesco's "Roumaine Rapsodie No. 2" as anyone would ever care to hear. The audience of upwards of 2000 seemed to react more favorably to the latter work than any other on the orchestra's list.

It should be said without restraint that Bob Harrison's presentation of the Prologue to the opera "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo) and his encore, the simple, but sweet "Kashmiri Song" by Amy Woodward-Finden were extraordinarily fine. Although his orchestra accompaniment during the course of Pagliacci at times predominated too entirely, he nevertheless was the "star of the night."

It is hoped that what has been said here will not be interpreted as mere trite condemnation. In reality, criticism, if it is to be criticism, has its place in such matters as these. True, allowances must be made for an orchestra in early-season performance is oftentimes much like an athlete the day training seasons opens. Little does the average member of the audience know that the "T" key on the English horn stuck at an awkward time in the Franck symphony; or that the first chair man in the horn section had up until Sunday night been playing four daily performances of a musical show on Treasure Island and was consequently sorely fatigued; or that the harpist accidentally tuned her instrument through some excusable error a half-tone flat from what it should have been. These are the hazards of any musician's life, but far be it for anyone to excuse the musician who fails to adhere to a musician's ethics.

Waffle Breakfast Is Open to All

A waffle breakfast with all the trimmings—sausages, fruit, and coffee or chocolate—will be served tomorrow morning from 7:30 until 10:30 at the Pacific Co-operative House at 212 Fulton Avenue. Tickets are being sold by the Co-op members for twenty-five cents. For extra big appetites, ten cents will buy all the additional waffles one can eat. The breakfast is being held for the purpose of raising money for furniture for the house.

Alaskan Tour Has Reunion

Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles were hosts at a reunion of the members of the College of the Pacific Alaskan tour conducted by them this last summer, last Saturday evening.

Miniature boats and other reminders of the trip were the decorations for the buffet table. Four sets of moving pictures taken in the vacation were shown.

Typical Jewish Service Held

Something new and different will be presented in the November 7 chapel under the direction of Dr. George Collier, chairman of the religious education department. The Jewish religious group will present a typical Jewish service, the exact details as yet unannounced. This service will be in the form of the typical synagogue program.

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Rhizomia Has Nine New Pledges

Omitted from last week's paper was the list of nine new members who pledged Rho Lambda Phi Thursday evening, October 19.

Held in their honor was a dinner and ceremony conducted by President Bob Wentz.

The new pledges include Stan Miller, Russell Richards, Clyde Lindsay, Ethan Higgins, Dave Brownell, Stan Rutherford, Bob Ferguson, Leonard McLean, and John Mitchell.

Miss Bishop Is Now One of Married Set

Mary Louise Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vincent Bishop of Stockton, became the bride of William J. Farrell last Sunday in San Francisco.

Elizabeth Slanott was maid of honor and the best man was Richard Smith of Stockton.

While attending the College of the Pacific, the bride belonged to Alpha Theta Tau. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell will live in Stockton.

Miss Volmann to Wed Mr. Vincent

The announcement of the engagement of Eleanor Vollmann and Robert DiGiorgio was given at an open house given by Miss Vollmann in honor of Joanne Smith-Wild, California sorority sister. The bride-to-be attended the College of the Pacific, where she was an Alpha Theta Tau. The couple plan to be married in Stockton in January, after which they will live in San Francisco.

Co-op House Honors All Mothers

Members of the Pacific Co-operative House entertained their mothers at an informal party held last Friday afternoon at the Co-op House. Guests were Mrs. H. H. Dashiell and Mrs. E. E. Buckner of Sacramento, Mrs. Everett L. Spuler of Dixon, Mrs. C. K. Meyer of Linden, Mrs. C. C. Stevenson, Mrs. Bruce M. Hotchkiss, Mrs. F. A. Garrison, Mrs. Alfred R. Lehman, and her mother Mrs. Hagamin, all of Tracy.

The committee for the party included Margaret Lee, chairman; Charlotte Smith, reception; Charlotte Hawke, refreshments; and Jane Dashiell, decorations. The informal program presented consisted of a piano solo by Mary Jane Dashiell, a vocal solo by Charlotte Smith, and a reading by Esther Ong.

Prof. Hopkins Is Speaker

Under Professor C. Howard Hopkins of the Stockton Junior College, the Congregational Christian Endeavor has been revived. The first meeting was held Sunday, October 29. Refreshments were served, and plans for the coming year were discussed.

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"Three Loves Has Nancy"

Janet Gaynor - Franchot Tone

Robert Montgomery

"RIDERS OF THE BLACK HILLS"

Bob Livingston - Max Terhune

"SUN - MON - TUES -"

"BOYS TOWN"

Spencer Tracy - Mickey Rooney

"BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY"

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Mr. Moto Takes a Chance

Peter Lorre - Rochelle Hudson

"WHISPERING ENEMIES"

Jack Holt - Dolores Costello

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He "I've lost my bearings." She "Well, at least you are original. Most fellows just run out of gas."

—L. A. Manual Arts Daily.

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Tigers Sweep Cal Series

Five Bengals Make Touchdowns;
Two Conversions Good

Scoring in five lightning-like thrusts, the Stag-men last week swamped the California Ramblers with their worst defeat of the current season, 32-7. Two runs of 55 yards by Seifert from scrimmage and Kientz on a punt return enlivened an otherwise dull evening.

Late in the first half the Ramblers took the ball on their own 14, and on a sustained drive netted four first downs and a touchdown. This rally, sparked by the brilliant running and passing of fullback Columbus Courson, netted the only Rambler score of the contest.

TIGERS GET LESS DOWNS

The California attack functioned smoothly, garnering 11 first downs to only 8 for the Bengals; however, the open field running and downfield blocking of the Tigers was the feature of the game. Final yardage gains from scrimmage show the Ramblers to have gathered only 50 yards less than their stronger opponents.

Pacific's passing game was far superior. Adamina tossed balls accounted for 176 yards; Ramblers could get only 56. Interceptions were numerous, with reciprocity the keynote.

Half-time score was 13-7; the final Bengal tally was scored in the last minute of play. Olaeta, Thomas, and Halbert also scored for the Tigers. Mook took a short pass and went five yards for the only Rambler count.

After a California field-goal attempt had failed by inches, an exchange of punts put the ball in Pacific possession on their own 41. Seifert got 4; then was shaken loose for his 55-yard dash to pay dirt. Olaeta conversion was good.

"AJAX" TURNS TABLES

At the opening of the second quarter an Adamina pass was intercepted and carried to the Pacific 35, where Lyons tackled the ball carrier; on the next play "Ajax" reciprocated by snagging a Rambler toss on his 15 and going 40 yards before being tackled. Later Bobby Kientz took a punt on his 45 and outran the opponents to a score, with the aid of good blocking. With but two minutes left, the California team put on a drive, good for 86 yards and 7 points.

"BICYCLE BILL" RAMBLES
Lone third-strata count came when "Bicycle Bill" Thomas took a pass and was knocked out of bounds on the one-yard line. Tom Olaeta went over on the next play.

After a pass interception by McWilliams, Thomas went 21 yards to tally early in the last quarter. Several plays later, Adamina intercepted a pass on the play after he had been snatched by the opposition. The next play was the touchdown toss to Halbert, which ended the scoring for the evening.

LYONS SPARKLES DEFENSE
The old standbys showed their usual fire in the contest, with Lyons sparking. Zacharias and Courson displayed skill in executing plays reputed to be those used by the U. S. C. Trojans. Olaeta's kickoffs were exceedingly lofty and lengthy, several going completely into the end zone on the fly.

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Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

TOWN IS CHAMPION IN BASKETBALL

By defeating Rhizomia 35-18 in one of the best games of the season, Town captured this season's Intramural Basketball Championship with five straight wins. Les Lenehan sparked the Town quintet and accounted for more points than any other man in the league.

Manor, the team now in second place, finished the season in their final game yesterday against Omega Phi. Manor has won three games and lost only one, while Omega Phi has so far broken even, winning two and losing two to be ranked in fourth place.

The Dorm hoopers, vastly im-

proved over their previous contests, came back last Thursday to outclass Rhizomia 48-13 and then stretched their win streak to three straight games in a close one with Archania, 23-18. This win which occurred Wednesday, was the finale for both teams. Dorm ranks third, Archania fifth, and Rhizomia last as the scores stand at this writing.

Although the Intramural Basketball season is completed the tennis tourney will run for one more week. In the fifth and last round the teams meet as follows: on Monday, Town will match itself against the Dorm; on Tuesday Rhizomia will play the Manor, on Wednesday, in the final, Omega Phi contests Archania.

In last week's tennis matches Town continued to hold its substantial lead by garnering a 4-0 victory from Rhizomia. Archania, presenting a much improved team, succeeded in winning out over the Dorm. The other contest scheduled for last Wednesday and bringing together Omega Phi and Manor was postponed.

Jaysees Use Pet Pass Play, Score

Cubs Get Moral Win
by 6-6 Tie
With Placer J. C.

The Stockton Junior College Cubs used one of Coach Doug Dashiell's pet forward-lateral pass plays to grab a tie with Placer Junior College last Saturday night. After making futile attempts at the strong Placer line for more than three quarters, the locals used the potent pea-dinger to score from 40 yards out.

Camilia started the scoring play with a short pass to Johnny Brown. Brown took a few steps and laterally to Giovannette who in turn passed to Alphonse. Alphonse laterally to Paulson who went over for the score. The conversion try went wide.

After gaining through the Stockton line almost at will, Placer scored on a long pass into the end zone in the last five seconds of the first half. The score was disputed as most observers believed the passer was not the necessary five yards behind the line of scrimmage, but the officials allowed the play.

STOCKTON SLOPPY
With a few exceptions the Stockton playing was lackadaisical and sloppy. Jim Bird in one of the guard positions was perhaps the outstanding exception. In fact the entire center of the local line played good ball. Earle Klapstein and Bill Johnson were the two other parts of the strong center unit.

The lack of Stockton spirit was also reflected in the way an underdog Placer outfit outgained the locals 171 yards to 112 yards on the ground, and completed 4 passes against only 2 completions for Stockton.

The local Cubs were dealt a severe blow when Charlie Mokio suffered a dislocated elbow early in the second half. Mokio may be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

MILLER RETURNS
Practices early this week show that the Cubs have regained much of their lost pep. This spirit, together with the vastly improved kicking of Larry Clark and the return to action of backfield ace "Dusty" Miller, might be enough to bring home another winner Friday when the locals meet Marin J. C.

ON PACIFIC AVENUE—
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FRESNO-C.O.P. RECORD

The Battle of the San Joaquin Valley has its moments and most of them hectic. Occasional puzzlement leads often to complete bewilderment, but at least whichever way it goes, and it goes, it's decisive.

Pacific	Fresno
State	
1921	35 0
1922	7 12
1924	0 12
1925	7 0
1926	0 0
1927	0 6
1928	13 0
1929	6 20
1930	0 19
1931	0 6
1932	35 0
1933	12 0
1934	6 7
1935	7 20
1936	17 0
1937	0 20
1938	18 13
1939	163 135

Won: 7—Lost: 9—Tied 1.

Clothing Stores Offer Prizes to Players

After each game since the San Jose-Pacific football classic, two downtown men's clothing stores have given various men on the football team awards for their good work during the preceding game.

Yost Bros., through its campus representative, Doug Campbell, has awarded sport coats to Jack Tullock and Dale Halbert for their outstanding playing in the Spartan and Rambler games, respectively. Sam Aaron's has awarded hats to their selection of the most valuable men in the two games. The first hat went to Bob Adamina and the second went to "Dub" Smallwood. Another hat will go to the best player, in their opinion, at the Fresno game. George Ross and the KWG "Sam Aaron Sport Review" are instrumental in choosing the players for these awards.

Way Back When

Rules from the 1860 student handbook of Westminster College that make us glad we're collegians in 1939: "Attendance on circuses is not allowed, and students are never allowed to be on the streets nor in the stores, about town, except on business, which is to be promptly attended to; nor to be away from their own rooms, except at appropriate times for recreation in some inoffensive and honorable manner."

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"Battle of Giants" Due in C. O. P.-Fresno Clash

Conference Opener to Be Wide Open Offensive Attack

Another "struggle of the giants" is anticipated tomorrow when Coach A. A. Stag takes his Golden Tigers to Fresno for Pacific's first Far Western Conference game.

In the past four years the winner of this game has gone on to win the championship. The Bulldogs have defeated Nevada 45-0 in their only conference encounter.

FRESNO CRIPPLES

"Struggle of the Giants" may only be "fight of the cripples," Toby Lawless and Ernie Poore, stellar Fresno backs, are out with injuries and will probably see little or no action. Sole Smallwood, on the shelf is Dub Smallwood, with a bothersome hip. Ex-cripples Bob Kientz, Dick Bentley, Harrie Fine, and Doug Velera are reported in shape to play.

The Fresno record is almost as impressive as San Jose's. They have won five straight encounters, are undefeated and untied. The Bulldogs tacked onto Nevada their worst defeat of the season, 45-0. Comparative scores of common opponents are slightly in favor of Fresno over the Spartans.

HIGH-SCORING GAME

Because the Bulldog attack is said to be very tricky, the Pacific hope is to match it with a high-scoring offense of their own. Such was the case last year. Intensive Bengal scrimmaging has been progressing the past week using a variety of tailbacks. Seifert, Thomas, Kientz, Lloyd, and Cooper are all prepared to see action in that position.

John Domenech, who was expected to fill a goodly portion of the fullbacking duties, has dropped from the squad. Outside work prompted him to withdraw from school.

BULLDOGS DROP DONS

As a "tune-up" to the Pacific encounter, the Fresnoans mopped up on the University of San Francisco 21-2. And that is the team

which held the mighty Bronco a tie. End John Irola, who scored one of the touchdowns in this game, has been declared ineligible for Far Western Conference competition due to scholastic shortcomings.

Fullback Bob Petersen punched the Don line to pieces with his bone-crushing drives, heralding him as the man to stop. He was dynamite last year. Poore got some good gains, but sustained an injured knee and may not play. Lawless, the team's best passer, broke a finger a few weeks ago. He insists that he will play, which according to the team doctors would result in permanent injury.

Nick Bronzan, Captain of the Bulldogs, is after his third letter. Formerly a center, he was shifted to a tackle position to add balance to the line. A Manteca boy, he is the only player on the squad from the immediate vicinity of Stockton.

"RAIDER" RADKA BACK

With Bronzan in the line will be All-Conference guard Al Radka. The "Raider" is the best lineman on the squad. Renfro, playing the other tackle, is also reputed to be a good player. Their pass-catching ends—Jack Mulkey and Frank McCullough, are expected to keep the Bengal backs in hot water all evening. Another lineman will be Worsham, center, and Mitchell, guard.

The probable backfield will consist of Terry, Egelhofer, Myers and Petersen. Probable Pacific starting line will consist of Linscheid and Jacobsen at ends, the latter substituting for Smallwood; Tulloch and Irola at guards; tackles, Vaughn and Bentley; and "Jo-Babe" McWilliams at the pivot post. Kientz, Adamina, Olaeta, and Halbert will possibly compose the starting backfield.

W. A. A. Qal-Ivanti

A new ping-pong ladder was started for doubles on October 1. The team on top is Corder Nelson and Violet Graves with Doug Sabiston and Stewart Browne in second place. The singles are similar with Corder Nelson in the lead; Violet Graves, second; Stewart Browne, third; and Doug Sabiston, fourth.

In January, the final tournament will be played off to determine those who will be awarded ribbons. The present tournaments are for recreation and practice.



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RECEIVER



JACK MULKEY is the Fresno left end. His 195 pounds are a terror to opposing tailbacks and a useful target for expertly-thrown passes.

Should Finland decide that she is unable to hold the 1940 Olympic Games, California has just as much chance of sponsoring them as has Detroit in the opinion of Charles Hunter—Pacific coast representative of the A.A.U.

The committee will meet next month in Florida to decide which American city, if any, is to have the games.

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.

LAST HOME GAME

This is the last chance to see the Jaysee team in action on the home field. There will be a regular rooting section, and the band will be in attendance.

The starting lineups will be:

Stockton	vs.	Marin
Steward	LE	Cannon
Clark	LT	Vickerson
Spaulding	LG	Smith
Klapstein	C	Tarnsue
Bird	RG	Cavanaugh
Linscheid	RT	LaPlant
Brown	RE	Vincent
Hebborn	Q	Pederson
Paulson	LH	Carr
Ferreira	RH	Moran
Mills	F	Ryan

McElroy Defeats Fresno Boxer

"Red" McElroy, C.O.P.'s number one boxer, boosted his win and loss percentage by outfighting Eddie Blueford of Fresno at last Tuesday's amateur boxing show.

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