



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific
Weekly

2-9-1940

Pacific Weekly, February 9, 1940

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, February 9, 1940" (1940). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 2148.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan/2148>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

Express Your Ideas Thru "Tiger Rag"

VOL. XXXIV

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

By BILL BECKER

A Very Feeble Moment

Only twice in our long career at Pacific have we been confined to the infirmary, once involuntarily when the Aggies broke a leg for us in the 1938 game, and early this week of our own volition when we decided to combine business with pleasure and have a minor nasal operation performed and catch up on some of our reading at the same time.

Theoretically, a pretty sound idea; but practically—well, the results speak for themselves in what will probably be the only hunk of poetry tossed off by this corner this year. It's in the Ogden Nash doggerel vein—and it's yours, for better or for verse.

INFIRMARY BLUES

(or West Bids Four Spades, or Pay Your Five Bucks Now—Ritter'll Get You in the End Anyway!)

Oh, take me away for a few days of rest

To that sancto sanctorum—Infirmary West,

Where the nurses are motherly, the docs are brotherly,

And the service is just too utterly, utterly!

You go there of a Sunday evening, chipper as a chipmunk and twice as natty,

Equipped with pajamas, bathrobe, shaving equipment, toothbrush and powder, *Inside Asia*, The Bible designed to be read as *Living Literature*, and *Lysistrat*.

Ah, yes, it's going to be glorious just to have your nose chiseled—

Just the chance to catch up on all the reading you've mislaid.

With the aid of a sleeping pill, nuzzly administered, you sleep the sleep of the just—

Just in time to wake up the next morning and find that you must take two more of the pallid pellets—you MUST!

Whereupon you descend into somnolence Rip Van Winklish and two minutes later are stirred by a far-away voice, soft and tinklish,

Admonishing you to get up and follow 'er

For "we're going to take your beak and hollow 'er."

Off to surgery you traipse in a mutter:

"I thought this was coming off at ten—and here it is only eight and a gutter!"

There they exchange wise looks all aglow

And like Jerry Colonna's friends at the office just smile and say, "We know, we know!"

So plunk! in the chair you plunk With a resignation one-part bravo and three parts funk,

Submitting to the nausea of a local anesthetic

Just because have no oomph to be a yokel athletic.

Your nose knows it's frozen when it's swabbed with cocaine, and your brain gets the same way because when the doc asks, "okay?"—you find yourself okaine.

Then out comes the knife, and the chisel, and the prongs, and chip, chip, chip, you reestablish the fact to whom your schnozz belongs.

Really quite fascinatin' to watch the operation—

'Till a nerve or two is crossed—exit top elation.

Ha! What's that? Not having trouble, my medical jackhammer?

No, just a snag caused by excessive grid whackslammer—er Sumpin'—Anyway, the chiseling soon is finished

And your repartee sorely diminished.

Then into your nostrils they slipolopatamus,

Until you resemble nothing so much as a hippopotamus,

Although they naively claim, "It's to help your nose to drain."

It is mediocre till the "coke" wears off;

Then the turbines start a-churning and your head tears off

On a stratospheric flight as all good little balloons do,

And your eyes begin to bulge like those of the man whom the goons rue.

If you contemplate a rest-cure and a chance to catch up on your reading,

Keep your nose out of the infirmary and pay my warn some heading.

Take your books downtown to a busy intersection,

Sit down in the middle of the street and begin your calm inspection

Of things literary without taint of self-consciousness.

Perhaps after a while you'll be nudged into unconsciousness—

But at least you can say you got started.

Which is more than I did—darted!

Local Finnish Relief Drive Opens

Jaysees Amuse Pacific

Debaters Meet for Fourth Consecutive Tournament Here

The Pacific campus will next week amuse itself with the antics of speakers rehearsing speeches in the club house, on the lawns, and across the Student Affairs Committee's traffic-free streets.

For the fourth consecutive year the College of the Pacific will be welcoming the top junior college rank speakers of California, Nevada, and Utah. According to Prof. E. S. Betz, tournament director, seventy-five speakers from fifteen institutions will be represented in the three-day tournament. The local speech department requests that students control their grins from Thursday at 10 'till Saturday at 6, for those times represent the range of operations.

BREED, HOGAN MARKED

Most marked of local entries will be the sophomore debate team of Allen Breed and Claude Hogan, runners-up among 40 teams in lower division debate at our Thanksgiving tournament. The boys will be trying to repeat the victory of Carl Fuller and Bill Biddick last year, if old man illness loses his fight with Breed.

Two outstanding frosh teams will also be entered, Joe Kegler and Caswell Stockard, and George Kapel and Wayne Everett. Kegler, Kapel and Everett comprised the three-man team which went into the final rounds in the previous tournament. Stockard is a recent addition to the squad. It is quite possible that John Sayers, Ross Bewley, and Tomotsu Shibutani will also form a three-man team for entrance into this division.

Leslie Knoles and Betty Howden, new frosh women's team, will be the only local entries in women's debate.

All debates will be on the topic of American isolation from belligerent nations, which is the accepted national debate topic for the current year. The debate division will be under the supervision of Prof. Clark, who, in cooperation with Prof. Nichols, is in charge of local entries.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The feature event of the tournament will be the Intercollegiate Town Meeting, under the supervision of E. R. Nichols. The meeting will attempt, through the medium of discussion groups, to formulate an adequate foreign policy for the U. S. based on the sectional and economic interests which must necessarily support that policy. PSA entrants in this section are Betty Howden, Eloise Smith, Lois Archibald, Paul Leonard, Claude Hogan, Joe Kegler, and Gladys Hotchkiss. Both Smith and Archibald are squad veterans. The latter will team with Gladys Bartholomew in debate at the approaching Linfield, Ore., tournament. Leonard was entered in panel-discussion in the last tournament. Gladys Hotchkiss is a freshman student with

(Continued on page 2, column 7)

Senior College Offers New Courses

College of Pacific registration after a two-day period shows that 315 students have enrolled for upper division and graduate courses. Registration of many students has not been completed. Registrar Robert Burns expects that late registrants will bring the total enrollment to 450, that of last semester.

The Legal Aspects of Social Work will be offered this semester in a course of eight lectures to be given on consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning February 20, ending April 16. President Tully C. Knoles announces that Mr. Heilbron has been closely connected with social work law in California for several years. In 1932, at the request of the State Department of Social Welfare, he made a survey of the state laws relating to that department. During 1932 he was Assistant Administrator of the State Emergency Relief Administration, and during recent years has served as Administrative advisor to the State Relief Administration. As a member of the extension staff of the University of California he offered this course in Sacramento a year ago. One unit of credit will be given. No single admissions to the lectures will be available.

Because of the large number of requests Materials and Methods of Play, which was not to have been given the spring semester, will be taught by Mrs. Sally Harris.

DEBATER



Varying her usual routine, LOIS ARCHIBALD will participate in the newest phase of the Junior College Tournament on the Pacific campus next week, the Town Meeting Idea. Extempore competition will fill out her busy program.

Betz Wants Revenge on St. Thomas

Debaters Try to Avenge Betz' Youthful Loss

Edward S. Betz wants revenge! Back in the shady halls of national intercollegiate forensic history, a callow youth, Edward S. Betz by name, teamed with another callow youth to lose the national debate championship in the final round to St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn.

Monday evening a St. Thomas debate team is coming to the Pacific campus. On Tuesday the team will debate two PSA teams. Carl Fuller and John Fanucci in the morning, and Martin Pulich and Bill Biddick in the late afternoon. Neither debates are decision debates, but the good Prof. will like a goodly crowd. Moral support might aid moral victory. Specific time and announcements are yet to be made.

As a warm-up for these intercollegiate debates, the two interested Pacific teams, shepherded by Edward S., will tangle before the Three Links Social Club this Saturday night.

Both the St. Thomas debates and the inter-squad debate will be on the American isolation proposition. Pulich and Biddick will defend isolation in both debates, while Fuller and Fanucci will advocate the cash and carry policy.

The coach has promised that Saturday's double practice will be followed by a complete rest Sunday and light tune-ups Monday. Edward wants his boys fit.

Registration Done; Classes Begun

Enrollees to the total of 1123 were the figures given by Mr. Louis Windmiller, registrar of the Stockton Junior College, as the total number of students who had completed registration up to the time classes started Wednesday morning. All students who had not completed at that time were required to pay a late registration fee of one dollar. It is interesting to note that a year ago, when classes started for the spring semester, the enrollment was 1122.

Of those who have completed registration there are 129 new students, including transfers. Mr. Windmiller stated that registration seemed to run smoothly this semester. The long waiting lines were avoided and early registration for the older students in the Junior College avoided the rush on the final registration day.

Grades for the Junior College students were handled more satisfactorily than in former years. Those with initials from A-L received their little bundles of joy in Mr. Corson's office, initials from M-Z, in Mr. Windmiller's office.

Red Cross Calls Roll on Campus

A C.O.P.S.J.C. Red Cross roll call, sponsored by the P.S.A. and similar to the national roll call of citizens, is being conducted on the campus today.

Representatives from campus groups will be on hand all day to receive student contributions.

P.S.A. Vice-President Jane Jordan is in charge of the campus Red Cross drive.

The faculty roll call, held last Monday, was very successful.

Should Bible Study Be Required?

Will Student Resentment Preclude Supposed Benefits From Course?

In the interests of enlightened student opinion, the PACIFIC WEEKLY here presents a written debate on the re-introduction of required study of the Bible into the College of the Pacific curriculum. Two varsity debaters, Lois Archibald and Carl Fuller, were asked to set forth the pros and cons of the question. For the editor's opinion, see the second editorial on page two.

PRO CON

By LOIS ARCHIBALD

About four years ago Professor Schilpp of the philosophy department left the College of the Pacific for a position in the Middle West. Upon his departure the Administrative Committee combined the Bible and philosophy department in order to save the latter from extinction. With this consideration, Dr. George Colliver could not handle a required Bible course. This requirement, dropped then by a majority of only one vote, was unanimously reinstated three weeks ago by the same committee. Provisions are being made to handle the increased enrollment.

COLLEGE TRADITION

Students who will be juniors or seniors next year will include in their curriculum four units in either Bible literature or Bible history. The College of the Pacific offers these courses with a two-fold purpose. First, the College itself benefits from having every graduate instilled with a general knowledge of the Bible, as a literary masterpiece if not as a religious work. Founded by the Methodist Church, the College still has the tradition of being a liberal arts college whose graduates gain rich cultural background. In order to guarantee this, such courses as World Literature and Art and World Today have become prerequisites for graduation.

While the college in no way attempts to convert its students to Methodism, it should expect them to understand our religious heritage. Insuring this means that study of the Bible, as the

(Continued on page 2, column 7)

By CARL FULLER

The Administration Committee has proposed and the faculty has voted to compel every College of Pacific student to take four units of either Bible history or Bible literature or both as a prerequisite for graduation. The committee has advanced as its reasons for this action: (1) The required Bible units will give C.O.P. students a cultural background that they would not otherwise have gained, and (2) unless Pacific offers something that other institutions in the state don't offer, Pacific has no justification for its existence. The compulsory Bible units are to provide the justification. Let us consider these reasons in turn.

NO JUSTIFICATION

It is true that the cultural background of the average college student is woefully lacking. It is true that a study of Biblical history or literature would add to the cultural background of the student. But can we conclude from those two facts that Bible education should therefore be compulsory? No, for if the mere fact that Bible education adds to culture background is the basis for making Bible education compulsory, why are not all subjects which make a cultural contribution compulsory? And if they are not made compulsory, how can the Administration avoid the charge of inconsistency?

Greek art, Roman law, Gothic architecture, Elizabethan literature, symphonic music—all these have made vast and important contributions to our own civilization. Why, if cultural background

(Continued on page 2, column 8)

FLYER



LOUIS B. GROSSMITH, Jr., is now a flying cadet at Randolph Field, Texas. Though not a graduate of Pacific, he was in the class of 1938 and a member of Rho Lambda Phi.

Pacificite Is Flying Cadet in Air Corps

Louis B. Grossmith, Jr., x'38 is now a flying cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, and is scheduled soon to be transferred to the advanced flying school at Kelly Field for a final three months of flight instruction before receiving his wings and being commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

Classes of 250 college men are reporting to Randolph Field for basic flight training, having previously attended one of the Air Corps' elementary flying schools where they are taught dual and solo flying.

At Randolph Field students are taught aerial acrobatics such as snap rolls and slow rolls so that they will know the use of the controls in unusual positions. Several hours of night flying are included in the seventy-five hours flying time that each cadet receives as part of his training at the "West Point of the Air."

Transfer to the advanced training school is the last step in their aerial career before being graduated as full-fledged military airplane pilots and commissioned second lieutenants.

'Martine' Is Staged as Experiment

Staged as a drawing room style experimental play, the current production of the Studio Theatre series of "Nine Plays From Nine Nations," "Martine," by J. J. Bernard, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Orvell Fletcher for presentation February 15, 16 and 17 in the S.C.A. Anderson Hall at 8:00 p. m.

Without benefit of scenery, curtains, or special lighting effects, "Martine" will be portrayed in the style of a past century, a mode which has been popularized in recent years at the University of Iowa and Washington. Players will handle their lines from an open area in the auditorium of the Student Christian Association while entirely surrounded by the audience.

The cast that will perform this French contribution to the Nine Nations plays, "Martine," which is the mood interpretation of one man and his love for two women, are Raymond Ray, Jack Holmes, Marjorie McDonald, Jeanette Field, and Jean Follette.

Mystery Radio Show

"Weird, eerie, fantastic" is the way Art Farey describes "Can Such Things Be?" the latest addition to the array of programs originating in the Campus Studio. Each week the Radio Workshop Class will dramatize one of Ambrose Bierce's short stories in a college counterpart of the popular mystery thrillers. The time will be announced in the Daily Bengal Bulletin.

The first script of the series will be based on "Psychological Shipwreck." The radio rights have been obtained on the stories and the script is prepared by the class.

"Our American Music" the program devoted to the composers and the origin of the American music, has been taken off the schedule and the new time will be announced as soon as possible in the bulletin.

"This College World" broadcast has been dropped from the list of regular programs.

PROFESSOR



Upon the shoulders of PROFESSOR GEORGE H. COLLIVER will fall the responsibility of teaching the required courses in the study of the Bible. Prof. Colliver is a veteran of the Pacific faculty, and has been a close follower of Pacific's fortunes, whether in classroom or on grid-iron.

—Photo by Woodruff

REQUIRED BIBLE STUDY

Pacific Reinstates Compulsory Courses

Some form of Bible study had always been required at the College of Pacific up until 1936. For several years prior to that time, students had been taking two units of study on the Old Testament and two units of study on the New Testament.

COURSE DROPPED

In 1936 Professor Paul A. Schilpp, who taught philosophy, resigned from the faculty, leaving Professor George H. Colliver as the only one to teach religious education. As Professor Colliver could not handle all the students if Bible study were a requirement, the administration decided to drop the course.

Just recently, however, it has been announced that next semester the students of the College of Pacific will be required to take four units of religious education. The units may be taken either in Bible history or Bible literature.

ADDITIONAL PROF?

There is a distinct possibility that a new professor may be secured in order to enable Professor Colliver to devote a considerable proportion of his time to teaching the newly required courses in the study of the Bible.

Can You Act? Scientists Cast Movie

Drama has brought much favorable comment to this institution, and now some students will have the opportunity to go on the screen. Yes, there's going to be a real motion picture, and in technicolor, too.

CONTINUOUS THEME

Dr. A. T. Bawden and Professor J. H. Jonte, directors of the Death Valley Exposition, decided they needed a movie of the trip with a continuous theme. The present movie is good and has been acclaimed by experts as excellent color photography, but the directors believe a continuous story with a few main characters will add much to the picture.

The story is still in the nebulous stage, but the picture is designed to portray the typical student on the trip. Perhaps it will include an exploration trip up a side canyon and a game of some kind on the sand dunes. It might contain a bit of romance on a moonlight night at Mead Lake and a scene of dishwashing at Bennett's Well in Death Valley 266 feet below sea-level. It might—well, the story isn't written yet, and as the directors say, "anything might happen."

"LEADS" WANTED

What Dr. Bawden and Professor Jonte are looking for is some dramatic talent. Everybody who goes on the tour will probably be in some scene of the picture, but a few actors and actresses are wanted who will carry the story. Those who are interested in taking an active part in the College of the Pacific's great saga of the desert are urged to see either of the directors as soon as possible. If the cast is chosen soon enough, it will help write the story.

The production is slated to be released within two months after the trip.

'Help Finland,' Says Hoover

Ex-President Asks Pacific Aid in Relief Fund Drive

The following letter from ex-President Herbert Hoover to President Tully C. Knoles of the College of the Pacific is self-explanatory. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, is chairman of the California University and College Division of the Finnish Relief Fund. Dr. Reinhardt has requested Dr. Knoles this week to represent the College of the Pacific on the organizing committee for the California division.

January 19, 1940

Dear Dr. Knoles:

I hope that you will be willing to interest yourself in the Finnish Relief Fund, an organization which my colleagues and I have set up to help ameliorate distress conditions among the civilian population of Finland. The creation of this fund gives every American an opportunity to show his practical sympathy for the Finnish people in their fight for the integrity of their nation. Their needs are urgent and increasing.

For the editor's comments on the letter from Herbert Hoover see the leading editorial this week.

I trust you may see your way clear to appoint a committee among the faculty and students to recruit funds and at the same time make evident the moral and spiritual support of your community to the cause of the people of Finland.

The enclosed provisional leaflet gives the name and address of the state chairman for your state, who will aid you should you so desire.

I fully realize the pressing needs of many of our own people. I would not wish any contributions to this fund for Finland to lessen the support of all these other needs, both at home and abroad. However, I firmly believe that America should also make some sacrifices for the brave Finns who are making an heroic stand against the forces of primitive savagery.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) Herbert Hoover.

Musical Comedy Coming

The only musical comedy of the year will be presented by Pacific Little Theatre when Harold Rogers' "Steppin' High" is staged here Feb. 29 in the first of a six-night run.

SPECIALLY WRITTEN CAST

Fourth product of Rogers' fertile pen in two years, and second to be produced on the upstairs stage, "Steppin' High" features Pacific Little Theatre's topnotch funny people, Margaret George and Luke Scott, for whom the lead roles were written. Director DeMarcus Brown expects "Steppin' High" to prove a worthy successor to "Hi Spirits," the Rogers opus which was the hit of the season last year. A third Rogers product, "Sweet Suite," was produced under student direction in the Studio Theatre.

Miss George and Mr. Scott led the cast of "Hi Spirits" through its paces a year ago. They teamed together again in "George and Margaret," and Scott also played in "Lilom" and "Bolivar."

CHORUS CHOSEN

Experienced Little Theatre players will take the supporting roles, and a chorus of twenty-four men and women will give voice to the catchy Rogers songs.

Following the Feb. 29 opening, performances will be given on March 1 and 2, and March 7, 8 and 9.

Dr. G. A. Werner, chairman of the College of the Pacific Finnish Relief Fund drive, analyzed thus the causes for American support of Finland in their struggle with Russia:

"The sympathies of the American people are almost 100 per cent with Finland. The reasons for this attitude are, it seems to me, these: (1) Internationally speaking, Finland has the best credit reputation in the world, enjoying the distinction of being the sole nation to pay her war debt to Uncle Sam; (2) Finns are noted as good sports, having participated with great success (despite the country's small size) in all varieties of international games, including particularly the Olympics; (3) Americans admire the efforts Finland had put forth, not only in securing and maintaining a political democracy, but also in striving toward an economic democracy through the cooperative movement."

Dr. Werner hopes to be able to arrange student-faculty cooperation in the local effort, details of which will be announced as soon as possible. Others serving on the committee are Prof. Grace Cornog, Prof. Marie Allen, Prof. T. E. Connolly, Dr. Harold Jacoby, and Dr. Charles Norman.

Aesthetics Is Added to Curriculum

The nature and function of art and its place in society will be presented by Dr. Frederick S. Simoni during the spring semester in a new course entitled "Aesthetics." To be given at 7:15 Wednesday; it is a two unit course.

The theory and criticism of "Expressionism" will be examined in detail, and applications will be illustrated in the fields of poetry, literature, music, painting, and architecture. Signor Benedetto Croce is the founder of the school of "Expressionism" in aesthetics. Dr. Simoni studied at Naples under the guidance of Croce in 1937 and 1938.

At the College of Pacific's last regular summer session, Simoni gave a course "The Italian Renaissance." He secured his A. B. degree from the University of California after doing undergraduate work at the College of the Pacific and the University of Southern California. After getting his M. A. in 1936, he went to the University of Rome where he received his doctorate.

Students Ask "Why," Prof. Answers

Prof. Allen Waldo, aimable geology instructor, will be put on the spot next Thursday afternoon at 4:40 during the meeting of the Crossways.

The occasion will be the first in a series of discussions concerning the science and religion conflict. It will be an exploratory series in which various scientists, members of the College of the Pacific faculty in the fields of natural and social sciences, will defend and explain their personal attitudes, as well as those of the sciences which they teach, toward the fundamental issues of the religious way of life.

It is hoped that the series on science and religion will be an honest facing of problems raised by the sciences, in the life and development of college students at the precarious moment in the life of Western Civilization.

A large part of the Meeting of the Crossways will be given to questions volunteered from the students present.

French Movie Shows Here

The film, "Life and Loves of Beethoven," will be shown at 9:45 a. m. on February 24 at the Sierra Theatre. This French movie comes to Stockton under the auspices of the Modern Language departments of the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College.

Pacific's S.C.A. Plays "Tag"

With a hundred dollars in the vaults and fifty dollars to go, Pacific's Far Eastern Student Service Fund will wind up its campaign with a three-day "tag day" February 19, 20 and 21.

A campaign dance in the S.C.A. Anderson Hall under the sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan Club, will wind up the drive on the night of the 21st. A "tag" will be the only admission required.

Line Reference Target LRT-BE-V2

He scatters his gifts to the poor;
His uprightness will never be forgotten.
—2 Corinthians 9:9.

Reprinted from the American Translation of the Bible.
Copyright 1935 by the University of Chicago.

● Beating the Tom-Tom

Bewhiskered, down-and-out, heroes of the last great disillusionment march on Washington demanding a bonus; President Herbert Hoover turns a deaf ear and a heavy hand. His fellow countrymen feel their economic props swept from under their feet; Hoover sees prosperity just around the corner and waits three years for it to arrive. Mussolini ravages Haile Selassie's empire, Japan swallows China's richest provinces, Hitler "blitzkreigs" Poland; ex-President Hoover is silent.

Then Soviet Russia, land of the dread Comintern, attacks the "cordon sanitaire," invading Finland. There is a blazing issue for capitalist America. **Hunger and death are easier to recognize three thousand miles away than in our own back yard.** Finnish relief blackouts the "Grapes of Wrath" and offers opening to Hoover's almost pathetic eagerness to earn a popularity with the American people which he has never been able to capture. Can reason limit emotionalism? Let's see.

(1) Hoover is, it seems to us, trying to rock the ship of American neutrality. Notice: "make evident the moral and spiritual support of your community to the cause of the people of Finland." If we owe moral and spiritual support to the Finns, why shy at military aid? When and if the two European wars merge, what then will be our status? Will we enter this European war through the back (Finnish) door? How long is the stride from a moral and spiritual alliance to an economic and military alliance, particularly when Finland's luck begins to turn?

(2) Is Hoover justified in assuming that Finland's cause is as spotless as their uniforms? Russian guilt is obvious; is Finland free? Does Hoover wish to forget, as do the newspapers, that Baron von Mannerheim, commander-in-chief of the Finnish forces, is the same ruthless aristocrat who earned the title "Butcher" for his slaughter of over 25,000 "Reds" after the class war of 1918 was supposedly over? Does he forget that Finland was a base for Allied attacks in their undeclared war against Red Russia?

(3) Nevertheless, Mr. Hoover is perfectly justified in asking whether the above recital justifies callousness toward human suffering in Finland. No, but it does suggest that he is beating the tom-tom too vigorously when he asks us to "show our practical sympathy for the Finnish people in their fight for the integrity of their nation." We should aid Finns in the cause of common humanity, standing ready as a Christian nation to extend a helping hand (when opportunity affords) to Finns, Russians, Germans, English and French alike.

Bismarck said, "Many a nation has gone to war to repair the windows broken by its bellicose press." Let's take care that from a campaign of humanitarian relief, we do not glide unwittingly, half-unwilling . . .

● Justified

After a four-year layoff necessitated by the "late" depression, Pacific reinstates next year her graduation requirement of two courses in Bible study. Student opinion may favor or condemn the decision, but for us certain facts justify the action of the Administrative Committee.

First, in ever-increasing numbers students are staying away from voluntary courses in Bible study. However we may theoretically extol the virtues of voluntary registration as opposed to the hated compulsion, the fact is indisputable that in this particular field, free choice has meant neglect.

Secondly, if the College of the Pacific is to continue to attract students, it must offer them (particularly credential candidates) something different from Fresno, San Jose, or Humboldt. As a Methodist col-

If you differ from the editor's opinion, or if you want to express agreement, we would appreciate your contribution to the Tiger Rag column. Just sign your contribution, drop it in the WEEKLY box at the Information Office, and we will withhold your name if desired.

lege, Pacific can logically turn to the religious area for a major share of her distinctive contribution. To supplement her outstanding achievements in other fields, Pacific will instill an appreciation for the Bible as a masterpiece of literature, history, and religious thought.

Finally, the only way in which the College can be sure of making this contribution is to require study of the Bible. Under the direction of Pacific's popular and liberal Professor George Collier, this should be a hardship on no one, but should bring high rewards to many who have lacked Biblical background.

If there were some other way, if many Pacific graduates were electing the courses now offered, we would question the advisability of adding another to the already overburdened list of required courses. Since they are not, we agree with the unanimous opinion of the faculty Administrative Committee in their decision to reinstate the required courses.

● No Participation

Unless you get your student body card, all activities sponsored by the PSA — all class offices, elections, social events, athletic competition—all are a closed book to you.

Old-time education, relic of the days before "extra-curricular" activities were recognized as an integral part of the educative process—that is your lot. None of the spirit of college life, none of the fun of participation in a common effort, none of the joys offered by student activities—none are yours without the magic symbol of the PSA card.

FEATURE



EDITORIAL

LEND THE FINNS A HAND

—By BASTIAN



RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

One of the brightest spots on the horizon of the coming semester concerns the apparent re-viving of the Coconut Grove. The management is starting a string of name bands to recapture the dancing public around these parts. Carvel Craig has a commercial type of aggregation that should please the crowd next Saturday night, and Vincent Lopez is due here in the near future with his pretty solid combo.

LOPEZ VARIES

On a recent trip to San Francisco, your Cutter dug the Lopez crew at their Palace Hotel spot. It's a funny thing, but the band sounds like a really solid group on some tunes, and on others, it steaks. We think it all springs from the fact that Lopez is trying to play too many styles in order to please the dancers and it's just about impossible to turn out sincere swing after finishing a group of waltzes or rumbas. Occasionally, the fellows in the band got in the groove, and then was the time that they impressed the crowd. The rest of the time, they were strictly a commercial outfit. One of the standouts of the band is a cute blonde jitterbug that has a terrific case of termites in the lingerie. It's a kick to watch her truck on down.

Latest reports on the Mardi Gras band situation seem to point the way to a selection of a big name for the spot. Some names that have been brought up include Jimmy Lunceford, Floyd Ray, Kenny Baker and Ray Noble. And there's a rumor that Jimmy Dorsey will be in the neighborhood about that time. Man, that would really be an outfit to get!

NOBLE "ARRIVES"

Speaking of Ray Noble, his recent airings have been nothing short of the best. Listen in if you get a chance, because here's our choice for the band of the near future. There is a definite de-emphasis in the swing department, yet the band has a pleasant lift that makes for marvelous dancing. The arrangements are probably the best worked-out that you'll hear for a long time, and they're executed without a hitch by the Noble gang. Ray, himself, is supposed to be a deadpan, but the band puts itself over with its playing. If you get a chance, listen in on Tommy Dorsey's platter of "A Man and His Drum," which features the work of ex-Artie Shaw drummer Buddy Rich. This guy is just about the fastest hide man in the game today, and he has loads of ideas. The disc is on Victor.

COMMANDER



Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt took command recently of the Fourth Army and Ninth Corps Area. His face would (will) become more familiar to Pacificites if (when) war comes.

Boys, Meet Th' 'Maybe Boss'

Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, U. S. Army, upon his arrival in S. F., took command of the Fourth Army and the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters at the historic Presidio of San Francisco.

The Fourth Army, established on August 9, 1932, is composed of the Seventh Corps Area (Mis-

For some months routine releases from the headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area in the Presidio at San Francisco have been reaching our office. This week's feature was a mat and short story on the new commander of the Fourth Army and Ninth Corps Area.

In case of American involvement in the present European war, the gentleman with the eagles whose face stares out at you from this page would be in immediate charge of this entire region. Many a loyal Pacificite might well learn to know him better.

souri, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota) and the Ninth Corps Area (California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and Alaska). The headquarters of the Fourth Army was at Omaha, Nebraska, from the establishment of the Fourth Army until moved to the Presidio of San Francisco on October 3, 1933.

Old Baldy

Son: "Father, are you growing taller all the time?"
Father: "No, son; why do you ask?"
Son: "Because the top of your head is poking up through your hair."
—Manual Arts Daily

WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

This week we set aside our usual role of reviewer to turn prophet for a moment and predict a great upturn sometime in the near future in the field of short story collections. It is our firm belief that books of short stories will be bought more and borrowed from libraries in increasing numbers in the next five years than ever before. We base this prophecy on the amazing way in which people of the United States have become a nation of short story readers—due largely to their lack of time to read full-length novels and to the influence which the magazine has exerted upon them.

LONDON'S LIMEHOUSE

Following this trend, we apologize for not having paid more attention to this field before—and review today two books of short stories that are decidedly worth your looking into. First, and oldest, of the two is *Limehouse Nights* by Thomas Burke. For sheer, unadulterated color and romance this collection cannot be beat. Most famous of the stories is *The Chink and the Child*, which gets its fame from the fact that it served as the plot for *Broken Blossoms*, the motion picture that made history. It is a tenderly beautiful story of a love which defied the bars of color and death and lingered on, a muted melody, after both the lovers were dead.

If you want something new and unusual in the short story line, try this one. The style is not unlike DeQuincey's—opiated, yet colored beyond belief. It may shock you, but we feel sure there will be at least one story in it that will give you a reading thrill.

MINNIE, THE SEA SERPENT

The other collection is a rather more recent production, *Thirteen* by Stephen Vincent Benet. To say that this is an unusual production is a masterpiece of understatement. Many of the stories have that same weirdness those which were given on *The Circle* program last year. Most of the stories about Daniel Webster. If the picture of an old man sea serpent falling in love with Daniel and following him about from place to place doesn't get you we fear for your sense of humor. Read it for a dozen samples of Benet at his best and some very entertaining reading. We don't think they'll disappoint you.

Next time we meet—The Novel Again.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

F. D. R. . . .

Maybe Roosevelt won't run for a third term. He may just change the inauguration date from January 20, 1941, to January 20, 1946.
—Scissors.

COLLEGIANA

By RAY GROSSE

Pop Popular

A professor of fruit Technology at U. C. states the "average American drinks eighty-three bottles of carbonated beverage per year." "Pop," as it is known today, was first introduced in Philadelphia as a health drink. It has a pick-up value because it contains nine per cent sugar. He predicted it may not be long before prune beverage is popularized.

Now we know the reason why the pause that refreshes is the pause that refreshes. No charge for the free ad.

Easy

If you are not the Jack Benny type you may find an easy way to get through college by being a professional blood donor. Considerable business in this lucrative field is being done at the U. C. Cowell hospital. With blood selling at twenty-five dollars a pint some people stand to make some folding money.

Home, Woman! . . .

A Japanese factory head just visited the United States. In an interview in the College Chronicle of North Central College, Illinois, he was asked what impressed him most in this country. The result?

"Here it is ladies first. In Japan it is men first. Over here women are first, and they have the power. In Japan, the wives must obey the husband. But you get to select your own bride, which is nice," observed this factory man. He concluded by saying he hoped the men of America hadn't given the women too much power. "Watch them carefully and keep them in the home," he warned.

Brother, just try and keep today's woman in the home. They won't stay put.

Long Range Guessing . . .

One thousand more graduates than are now registered at Hawaii U. will be enrolled in the college year 1947-48. This was the prediction of President Crawford in his annual report. "It is clear," he said, "that there has been a rising tide of youth of university age, and one naturally wonders if it will continue indefinitely so to rise. A study of this rising tide indicates it is not permanent but one that has been moving up through the elementary grades and is now at the crest in the junior and senior high schools." There will be large increases until '43 and then smaller ones up to '45 in the number of high school graduates.

Organist Here for Concert

Claire Coci, not long ago crowned "Sensation of the Organ World," will appear next Monday night at the Conservatory Watt Memorial organ as the third artist to be presented this season on the Pacific Concert Series.

A 26-year-old native of New Orleans, Miss Coci is under the management of Bernard L. LeBerge, Inc., of New York, the manager of which is her husband. She has performed with outstanding success in leading cities throughout the United States and has been praised for technique, velocity and dramatic sense.

Sir Granville Bantock, noted British critic and composer, chairman of the board of Trinity College Music, London, adjudged Miss Coci as the most outstanding of all the many musicians whom he examined in a recent talent-scouting tour of the U. S. Arrangements for the organ virtuosa's concert here are being conducted by Prof. Allan Bacon, head of the Conservatory organ department. The time set for the concert is 8:15 p. m.

Death Valley Tourist List Soars

Preliminary preparations for the 1940 College of the Pacific Death Valley tour are progressing rapidly. All indications point toward a good trip.

TRIP CHANGES

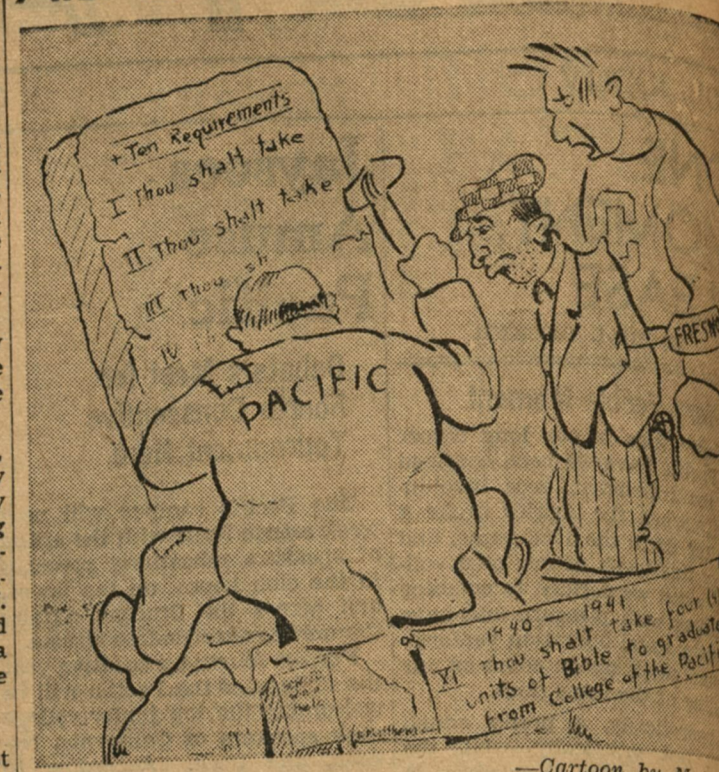
Desert wild flowers will be at their best during the trip, from March 16 to 23. This year the expedition will camp at Mead Lake at Boulder Dam. Another change from previous trips is the return route via Greenhorn Mountain and Friant Dam. Friant Dam is the most important south-western part of the Central Valley Water Project. Located on the late irrigation water for the south part of the San Joaquin Valley.

CAMPERS PRAISED

Dr. A. T. Bowden, one of the co-directors of the trip, received a letter from the National Park Service, in which the superintendent of Death Valley National Monument commended the record of previous College of the Pacific groups. The letter stated, "The campers of your former parties have a splendid record, and cleanliness of camp sites was excellent."

More people have turned in applications for the trip this year than at the same date last year.

DOES BIBLE STUDY AID ENGINEERS?



PRO

(Continued from page 1)

greatest religious book, must become a requirement for graduation.

Some very few students, less than ten per cent of the class, register now for these courses and are able to discuss intelligently such subjects as the contribution of the Bible to our modern life, the validity of the Old and New Testament stories, or the beauty of Biblical poetry. If required to take a Bible course, all Pacific graduates will have a background a little richer than that of students from other colleges.

Indeed, Robert Burns, the registrar, has expressed the idea that one of the major reasons for Pacific's existence in competition with other colleges is that it is a little different. That is, after all, the reason most students come to Pacific. And unless they can take from it something that will distinguish them as graduates of the College of the Pacific, there will have been little gained from attending this particular institution.

BIGGEST BOOSTERS

So much for the College. Secondly, there are the students; who come to college for their own benefit, usually to train for some profession. Four units of Bible study seems to many of them a waste of effort in some unrelated or uninteresting field. Thus they balk at the idea of two units a semester for one year. Yet, strangely enough, the greatest boosters of such a prerequisite are those who have been forced to take a course or two in Bible. They realize that this experience gave them something vital they would otherwise have missed. These opinions, you see, come from those who were reluctant to take the course.

REQUIRE "EXPOSURE"

At Berea College in Kentucky, where such a requirement exists, President Hutchins expresses the philosophy behind religious courses by saying that in a Christian college everyone should at least be "exposed" to the field.

Practical value there is for the individual, too. Our civilization is built on a Christian heritage. One hardly realizes the full extent of the Biblical background today. Can most students, for instance, tell where the expression "a doubting Thomas" originated? The foundation of the democratic way of life lies in its Christian ethical principles. Is not a study of their origin worth the effort?

J. C. Debaters Meet Here

(Continued from page 1)

an excellent speech record in Denver high schools.

YET MORE SPEAKERS

In charge of the extemporaneous speaking division will be Debate Manager Martin Pulich. The general subject field of the division will be "Democracy—Threats From Within and Without." Stockton J. C. entrants in extemp will be Lois Archibald, Claude Hogan, Joe Kegler and George Kapel. Hogan reached the semi-finals of this division last November.

In addition to his role as tournament director, Professor Betz will also head the oratory division. Orations may be on any subject but must be limited to 1200 words. Eloise Smith, Casswell Stockard, Wayne Everett and Tomotsu Shibutani will be the local entrants in oratory. Smith placed fourth in this division in November, while the other entrants are comparative novices in oratorical speaking.

Senior College speakers are looking forward to the tournament as a chance to relax in the midst of misery. Professor Betz and Manager Pulich have promised to terminate this enforced leisure with a wealth of judging assignments and tournament administration details.

CON

(Continued from page 1)

is the aim, are we not compelled to study them? As far as subject matter is concerned then, this dilemma presents itself. If Bible courses are studied for some other purpose, cultural background as a purpose is discarded. Yet if Bible courses are to be studied solely for cultural background, they have no claim of compulsion.

WHAT, NO DISTINCTION?

But there is another purpose this related to the question of academic policy. For Bible education is now given official recognition as the only justification for Pacific's existence. The Administration's view is that unless we offer something distinctive, we are merely duplicating the efforts of other institutions, and might just as well give up the educational ghost. And, says the Administration, we have nothing distinctive now. Don't we have one of the finest music schools in the West? Don't we have an outstanding college theater?

Aren't we leaders in intercollegiate forensics? Gads, gentlemen, we even have an amateur football team. What more distinctive than that?

HERESY?

The argument smacks of heresy. For, in effect, the Administration is telling Pacific students that unless they take Bible education, they ought to go to school somewhere else, because Pacific has nothing to offer. Alumni who graduated where Bible education was not compulsory will surely appreciate the information. Indeed the Administration's argument seems to partake of impressive but very rationalization, and neither is nor the first reason can be considered strong enough to justify its action.

Pacific Honors Van Doren

Following his lecture on "The Art and Why Writers Write," Carl Van Doren was honored in an informal reception last night in the social rooms of Anderson Hall on the College of Pacific campus. All who wished to the famous lecturer and Pulitzer Prize winner were invited to reception by Dr. Fred L. Farnham, dean of the college.

Accompanying Dr. Van Doren to Stockton was Professor Graham Stewart of Stanford University. Professor Stewart is Dr. Doren's brother-in-law. Both guests at a dinner party which was given before the lecture by the English departments of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College.

This is the final in the series of four lectures presented annually by the College of Pacific.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

GREGG PHIFER, Editor

Phone 9-9121 or 2-6146

BILL BECKER, Manager

Phone 9-9121 or 2-2510

Published every Friday of the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second class matter, October 1, 1934, under the Act of March 3, 1879, authorized for postage provided for in Section 1103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1.50 A YEAR For Advertising Rates, Write or See Manager.

1939 Member Associated College Press

Editorial Board

JANET MCGINNIS, News Editor
BETTY DIXON, Society Editor
BOB CONAWAY, Sports Editor
ALICE RUDEBECK, Features Editor
RAY GROSSE, Exchange Editor
JERROLD WALKER, Make-up Editor
BOB BASTIAN, Art Editor
JESSIE HANNA, Campus Editor
TOM WOODRUFF, Photograph Editor

Be My Tau Kappa Invitation

Two Hearts Will Beat in this Friday evening Valentine sport dance. Kappa from

World bows and novel valentines have been arranged. Field decorations of ice-cream will be in appropriate colors. Alice Ker

Special feature of the dance will be novelty dances. Virginia reels and dances under the stars. Lois Lasell.

FROSH MIXER PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

freshmen, dance! Freshmen are invited to a mixer tonight in the Christian Association from 9 to 12. Sponsors S. C. A. Frosh Club will help freshmen

members of the community. Weston, general manager. Fern Herman, promoter. Knobs, invitations; Graham, publicity; Graham, charge of mixers in b

Women will be Dr. Harold Jacoby, M. Edward Betz, and Campbell.

mixer dance will be the Frosh Club. Students will be served with first and second prizes. Students are urged to enter.

Ida Beney Judd of City is working to one of the finest music schools in the West? Don't we have an outstanding college theater?

Aren't we leaders in intercollegiate forensics? Gads, gentlemen, we even have an amateur football team. What more distinctive than that?

HERESY?

The argument smacks of heresy. For, in effect, the Administration is telling Pacific students that unless they take Bible education, they ought to go to school somewhere else, because Pacific has nothing to offer. Alumni who graduated where Bible education was not compulsory will surely appreciate the information. Indeed the Administration's argument seems to partake of impressive but very rationalization, and neither is nor the first reason can be considered strong enough to justify its action.

RIGHT—Feel Right! They're Walk-Flo

DUNNE SHOE CO.

380 E. Main St.

FOUR-HOUR SERVICE

At Stockton's Most Up-To-Date Dry Cleaning Plant

DU BOIS CLEANERS

Endling and El Dorado Tel. 5-5383

IT'S NEW

JEWELS \$33

AMERICAN BY LOVA

gracefully styled morning piece.

\$3375

SILVERS CREDIT JEWELERS

Payments as Low as 50¢ Per Week

"Be My Valentine" Is Tau Kappa Kappa Invitation

"Two Hearts Will Beat in Waltz Time" this Friday evening at the annual Valentine sport dance of Tau Kappa Kappa from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Cupid bows and hearts of red paper and novel valentine programs have been arranged by the decoration committee headed by Mildred Field.

Refreshments of ice-cream and cake will be in appropriate valentine colors. Alice Keehner is chairman of the refreshment committee.

A special feature of the evening will be novelty dances including Virginia reels and other special dances under the direction of Lois Lasell.

General chairman for the dance is Melba Jean Loyd.

Hostesses and their escorts will include Mildred Field, Paul Potts; Rosemary Strader, Bob Stark; Ethel Stark, Bob Henning; Marie Nile, Bill Workman; Barbara Lennox, Bob Clark; Alice Keehner, Forrest Honnold; Marjorie Sage and guest; Aline Durst; Fred Garrison; Alice Hall, Elton Watkins; Lois Mae Ventre, Bob Bovey; and Lois Lasell and guest.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reynolds, and Miss Ellen Deering.

Mothers Club Will Sponsor Fashion Show

Mu Zeta Rho Sorority will be the setting for the Mothers' and Patronesses' Club, Bridge and Fashion Show to be held March 8. Mrs. Rausch, head of the Mothers' and Patronesses' Club, is general chairman for the occasion.

Her committees are as follows: Refreshments, Mrs. Vernon Handley, Mrs. J. W. Gardner, Mrs. C. C. Ulrey; prizes, Mrs. J. Stewart Moore, Mrs. L. J. Vanuccini; tables and chairs, Mrs. W. D. Anthony; decorations, Mrs. Claude Wood and Mrs. Joseph Brickette; reservations, Mrs. George Hench and Mrs. L. A. Mills.

The clothes for the fashion show will be furnished by Miss Jessie Culbert. Models will be members of the sorority and of the Mothers' and Patronesses' Club.

SOCIETY

BETTY DIXON, Editor

ENGAGED



DOROTHY ANN FOULK of San Francisco recently announced her engagement to Jack Eagal of Stockton. Both are former Pacificites.

—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Dinner Meet for Students, Teachers

Elementary and secondary credential candidates at the College of the Pacific will hold a buffet-supper meet on next Monday evening at Mu Zeta Rho at six o'clock. Special guests of the group will be a number of school administrators from both the elementary and secondary school levels.

The purpose of the meeting is to give those who will be applying for teaching positions, the experience of being interviewed by school administrators. Following the supper it is planned to have one secondary and one elementary administrator each conduct a sample interview before the group. Then ten minute private interviews will be conducted giving each person the experience of an interview at his teaching level.

Student committees have been appointed for general arrangements. Harriet Davis, Clair Taton, Lucian Scott, Bette Flickinger, Jean Morrill, and Jean Goodwin, comprise the welcoming committee. Decorations are being planned by Pat Carson and Loismae Ventre. Elaine Burns has appointed a committee to assist her with serving. Eleanor McCloud is heading the committee on food, and Gayle Rawles is in charge of arrangements for table setting.

Guests of the group will be Mrs. Anna Kave, Mr. G. C. Jensen, Mr. W. P. Hawkins, Mr. Leroy Nichols, Mr. T. W. Chapman, Mr. Leo Baisden, Mr. Wesley Stauffer, Mr. Robert Reed, Mrs. Erma Reese, Mrs. Grace Pearce, Miss Yale Libbey, Mr. Wesley G. Young, Dr. J. M. Harris, and Mrs. Marion O. Pease.

Hearts and Flowers, Valentine Theme for Omega Phi Alphas

Traditional hearts and flowers will keynote the sport dance to-morrow night at Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, when members of that house and their guests enjoy a dance in the Valentine's theme.

From nine until one o'clock, Dick Adams and his orchestra will play for the dancing under the supervision of Dan Cupid.

Les Knoles, who is president of the fraternity, with Joe Tudor, social chairman, have named several committees to assist with the arrangements. Harry DuPaw is chairman of the music committee, Roger Cross is heading the decorations committee, and Bob Cook is in charge of refreshments.

In addition to Mrs. Cora Lynch, who is housemother of Omega Phi Alpha, patrons and

patronesses for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Windmiller, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Connolly.

Celia Cross, Betty Flickinger, Phyllis Starr, Effie Calderwood, Bea McCarl, Margaret Spencer, Barbara Laddon, Reva Abrams, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Margaret Trabert, Betty Dahlgren, Betty Connors, Janice Morrill, Frances Hull, Bette Barth, Pat Seavers and Mrs. Roberta Ball Berry are among the guests of the fraternity men.

They will be escorted by Bill Dean, Doug Cossitt, Dick Collett, Clem Swaggerty, Les Knoles, Ray Jones, Dick Morrill, Willie Boryarski, George Atkins, Doug Nelson, Joe Tudor, Rhys Smith, Howard Lewis, Trevor Griffiths, John McGowan, Jerry Ciccinato, and Roy Berry.

Student Body Sponsors Grove Dance

First social treat of '40 on the Pacific Student Association is the informal dance to be held Friday night, February 16, at the Coconut Grove.

From 9 until 1 o'clock, Herm Sapiro and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Jane Jordan, vice-president of the P.S.A., announced.

Purpose of the dance is to welcome all new P.S.A. members. Admission is by student body card only; one card to each couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Betz, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reynolds will be patrons and patronesses for the event.

Committees include Lois Bugbee and Wayne Bird, place; Ed Denny and DeEtte Hamsher, music; and Jane Jordan, bids.

Omega Phi Adds Two Members

Two pledges to the symbolic Bulldog became full fledged members of Omega Phi Alpha at a candlelight ceremony at the fraternity house on Sunday evening, January 21.

President Les Knoles conducted the formal initiatory ceremony for Bob Ijams and Bob Monagan in the presence of the other officers and members.

Reception Welcomes Seniors

Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles' traditional Student-Faculty reception will be held this Sunday in Anderson Hall from 4 to 6.

Receiving guests at the door will be president of the student body Ernie Atkinson and vice-president Jane Jordan.

The receiving line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Knoles, Dean and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, Dean and Mrs. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Fenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns.

Pouring tea and coffee will be Mrs. Thomas F. Baxter, Mrs. Benjamin Holt, Mrs. H. E. Williamson and Mrs. W. E. Morris. The younger members of the faculty will assist in serving.

Spring flowers will be the theme of decoration, and music will be provided throughout the afternoon.

The Pacific Cooperative House will hold another of its well-known waffle breakfasts February 17 (a week from Saturday) at the usual price of 25 cents per person.

MAKE FRIENDS with one of our portable typewriters. It will help you get better grades. Easy to rent or buy. STANDARD, 340 E. Weber, Dial 6-6827.

FROSH MIXER PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Freshmen, dance!

All freshmen are invited to a Frosh Mixer tonight in the Student Christian Association building from 9 to 12. Sponsored by the S. C. A. Frosh Club, the mixer will help freshmen to get acquainted.

Members of the committees are Weldon West, general chairman; Fern Herman, program; Leslie Knoles, invitations; Lillian Simonsen, publicity; Grant Collier, charge of mixers in between dances.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Betz, and Miss Margaret Campbell.

This mixer dance will start this term's Frosh Club activities. Refreshments will be served.

Both first and second term freshmen are urged to enter into the doings.

Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd of New York City is working to have some U. S. university establish a Mark Twain Chair for the Advancement of Humor.

BOSTONIAN

Fit Right—Feel Right
... They're Walk-Fitted

DUNNE SHOE CO.

330 E. Main St.

FOUR-HOUR SERVICE

At Stockton's Most
Up-To-Date Dry
Cleaning Plant

DU BOIS DRY CLEANERS

Harding and El Dorado
Tel. 5-5383

IT'S NEW!

7 JEWELS \$33.75

MISS AMERICA BY BULOVA!

Distinctive, gracefully styled
—a charming time piece.

7 jewels . . . \$33.75

7 jewels . . . \$33.75

SILVERS CREDIT JEWELERS

Payments As Low
As 50c Per Week

Junior College Students Are Guests

Two hundred guests were introduced to the receiving line at the informal reception honoring new students of the Junior College in Anderson Hall Wednesday evening from eight to ten o'clock.

Introducing guests to President and Mrs. Dwayne Orton was Vice-President Bonnie Smith of the Sophomore class. Also in the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. C. E. Corbin, Dean and Mrs. James Corson, Dean Opal Berg Fenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Windmiller. Assisting as hosts were the freshmen officers Bill Doyle and Donna Ferguson.

Musical numbers were presented by three sophomore students Bessie Swanson, Mildred Marsh, and Gloria Hopps. The trio was composed of cello, violin, and piano.

Pouring were Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Mrs. Edyth McLeod, Mrs. O. H. Ritter, and Mrs. Fred Ellis. Arrangements for the reception were made by Mrs. Fenix, assisted by Mrs. Jean Corry of the home economics department.

Yob Now Teaches at Bakersfield

Primo Yob, 1939 graduate with special credentials in music, is teaching music in the Bakersfield elementary schools in Bakersfield. Yob was an outstanding instrumentalist in the Pacific Conservatory and was prominent in both band and orchestra.



Stockton's Finest
Beauty Salon
New Thrift Dept.

Permanent
Waves
\$2.50 Up

Shampoo And
Finger Wave
75c ON THRIFT
TICKET

House of Beauty

Engaged— Two Former Students

Miss Dorothy Ann Foulk of San Francisco recently revealed her betrothal to Mr. Jack Eagal of this city at an announcement tea given at the Hotel St. Francis in Anderson Hall Wednesday.

Miss Foulk is well-known in Pacific circles, for she was active on the campus during her undergraduate years here. Her sorority is Mu Zeta Rho.

Mr. Eagal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eagal of Stockton. While at the College of the Pacific, he was affiliated with Rho Lambda Phi fraternity.

Their wedding will be one of the prominent social events of the season.

Newman Club Sponsors Sport Dance

Newman Club of the College of Pacific will hold a sport dance at the Pythian Castle on Saturday night from nine until one o'clock.

In charge of arrangements is John de Arrieta, retiring president. He is being assisted by Miss Dorothy Braghetta, Miss Connie Fisher, and Carl Zumbstein.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Costello.

Grat Guerin's orchestra will play.

New Housemother

Mu Zeta Rho will give a tea in honor of Miss Klaer, the new housemother of the sorority, February 18. Mothers and patronesses of all the houses on the campus, members of the faculty and students, and alumni will be invited to meet Miss Klaer.

GOLDEN STAR

SHOE REPAIR

& CLEANING

2016 Pacific Ave.

Featuring Special College Prices
We Pick Up and Deliver
"The Boys With the Wagon"



COMPLETE CAKE,
PASTRY AND
DELICATESSEN

Open Evenings and All Day Sunday.

YOUR VALENTINE

Fellas—

If You Get Her a Box of



ROSE PHARMACY

2002 PACIFIC AVE.

FOR SMART CO-EDS...

CLAR-ELISE DRESS SHOP

SPORT — AFTERNOON — EVENING

Hosiery, Lingerie, Accessories

CLARA E. BILLETER 2051 PACIFIC AVE.

EL DORADO MEAT MARKET TO THE WISE BUYER—

We invite comparison of Quality and Price
with any wholesaler in Stockton.

NIELSEN BROTHERS

31 N. El Dorado Ph. 5-5613

Spring Officers Installed by Epsilon Tonight

Officers of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, sorority at the College of Pacific, will be installed tonight at a formal ceremony. Miss Marguerite Etzel, retiring president, will be the presiding officer.

Members to be installed are Misses Patricia Seavers, president; Jean Arnot, vice-president; Mary Barbara Baer, treasurer; Jackie Burton, corresponding secretary; LaVerne Lagorio, recording secretary; Adrian Squires, librarian-historian; Dorothy Sack, chaplain; Jean Marie Marblestone, sergeant-at-arms.

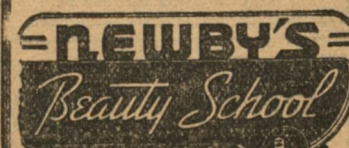
Miss Seavers will receive the president's pin from Miss Etzel, who will be presented with a bouquet of flowers from her corp of officers.

Visit

NEWBY'S Beauty School

IT'S NEW . . .
... IT'S MODERN

Excellent Work By
Advanced Students



10 W. Harding Way

See

The College Bookstore

for . . .

New and Used Texts
New Binders, Fillers
Tennis Balls
Swimming Caps
Gym Suits
and
Other Supplies
for the
NEW SEMESTER

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus for You"

THE WONDER

340 East Main Street STOCKTON Phone 6-6871

Brighten Up— for Spring! JACKETS N' SKIRTS



Our Spring collection carries on a tradition of quality . . . Flawlessly tailored and beautifully styled . . . Jackets are in lightweight Shetland and unusual plaids, tweeds and checks . . . Short and long styles . . . Skirts . . . In and out gored skirts of flattering fullness in California "Sun-kist" colors portrayed in lightweight Flannel . . .

JACKETS 8.95 to 11.95
SKIRTS 3.95 to 10.95
Sizes 24 to 36...

SPORTS SHOP—STREET FLOOR

TIGER



By BOB CONAWAY

With the news that Dud DeGroot has accepted a coaching position with the University of Rochester also comes the information that San Jose opponents need not expect a let-up in the type of football indulged in by the Spartans.

VARSITY HOUSE

Although most of the football lettermen will not return for the next season, the San Jose system will continue to produce winning teams. The Varsity House, where most of the footballers are given their board and room, is enticing enough to coax more of the thundering herd.

This system was taboed by the Coast Conference with the result that none of the larger schools would play the Spartans. However, this ruling affected only near-by Stanford, whose minor sports squads enjoyed the competition of the San Joseans.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Both DeGroot and Bill Hubbard coached for five years at the Spartan school. The San Jose teaching system gives a one year leave of absence to five-year instructors. So, if Dudley and William find the Rochester positions and salaries (more than at San Jose) not all they're cracked up to be, the two coaches can return to their board and room in the Spartans campus.

Local Stockton talent has "discovered" the Stockton Junior College and C. O. P. Each succeeding year finds more and more of the athletic greats from the surrounding area enrolling here. Ralph Wright is the latest acquisition. His feats in the tank are a feat or two to behold. All of which means that there are matriculating here several of the best swimmers on the West Coast.

SPEILER DASHIELL

Doug Dashiell has been VERY busy getting incoming footballers registered, Stockton High's Judge brothers included. And just imagine—Dashing Doug is now an instructor of SPEECH.

Spring is in the air, which means that all candidates for spring sports must roll the equipment out of the moth balls and begin to TRAIN. Unlike fall and winter, when only one sporting event holds the public's interest, the time of blossoms and humming birds heralds the advent of four sports. Major ones are track, swimming, and tennis; minor one is golf.

Fifty-Two Football Awards Given

Twenty-Seven Varsity Players Accept Letters at Assembly

Presentation of football awards will make up the program for next week's assembly. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg will present the letters to the 27 members of the golden anniversary team. Doug Dashiell will give awards to 25 Junior College football players.

Varsity members receiving

third year awards are Dick Bentley, Roy Cooper, Al Hedges, Bob Kientz, Hugh McWilliams, and Jack Tulloch. Second year awards go to Dale Halbert, Al Irwin, Jack Lyons, John McGowan, Tommy Olata, and Stan Vaughn.

14 GET 1ST AWARDS

First year sweaters will be presented to Les Dow, Harris Fine, Jerry Bentley, Dave Gay, Bob Ijams, Eric Jacobsen, Leo Johnson, Hal Kniveton, Gerry Linscheid, Wayne Mears, Aron Remple, Emil Seifert, Bill Thomas, and John Travalle, Bob Bovey will receive his manager award.

Second year men receiving Jaysee awards are James Bird, John Camacia, William Johnson, James Lyons, Dusty Miller, and Art Paulson. Initial awards will be given to Gordon Alphonse, Fred Ballew, Harold Beebe, Charles Blackwell, John Brown, Larry Clark, Lee Feriera, Tom Ferrari, Fred Garrison, Leonard Gundert, Lloyd Hebronn, Earle Klapstein, Ed Linscheid, Bob Massey, Don Mills, Charles Mokiao, Leonard Sawrey, Ed Spaulding, Ted Steward, and John Quincy Hamilton, manager.

TROPHY SECRET

The Red Busher trophy for the most outstanding C. O. P. lineman will also be awarded. The award is given by Red Busher, who was one of Pacific's best linemen in the past decade and is now a prominent Methodist minister.

Chico Wallops San Jose

Chico State, apparently recovered from the twin killing at the hands of Cal Aggies, wallowed the San Jose Spartan quintet into submission in two hoop encounters.

The first game was decided by a three point margin, the final count being 35-32. The Wildcats really got hot the following evening and won as they pleased 47-35. The half-time score favored the Spartans by one marker.

Chico Forward Schlueter was the big gun of both contests, pumping in 15 and 16 points in the two games.

RENT or buy a typewriter for faster, neater work and better grades from STANDARD, 340 E. Weber, Dial 6-6627.

CUBS WIN LOCAL VICTORIES

Oakland, Yuba Squads Suffer from Rejuvenated Attack

Stockton Junior College casaba squad added two more victories to extend their wins to three consecutive games last Saturday and Tuesday nights in the local gym. Saturday's victory was over the Oakland Y.M.C.A., 27-19; Tuesday the Cubs gave Yuba a severe drubbing in the second of a home-and-home series, 58-40.

NICE TEAMWORK

Coach Kjeldsen's Kids, a suddenly rejuvenated ball club, passed the ball around commendably in both contests, working the ball quickly for short shots. The Cub coach expressed the opinion that the excellence of the team's passing is responsible for the last two victories.

In the Oakland Y.M.C.A. tilt Bert Mason scored four quick cross-over shots in the final minutes to clinch high point honors with 10 digits. Mason, long an outstanding player for the Junior College, showed his scoring ability when he was changed from guard to forward in the last week.

ROGERS HIGH SCORER

In the Yuba game, a team the Cubs had defeated once before in the gym at Marysville, Don Rogers slipped 13 points through the hoop to outdistance Johnny Camelia by one point. Rogers, a former Stockton flash, was also instrumental to many other baskets as he tossed numerous passes for set-up shots.

Yuba's outstanding man was negro Ben Anderson. He counted 10 digits and executed much clever guarding and passing.

Cal Aggies Top Hoop League

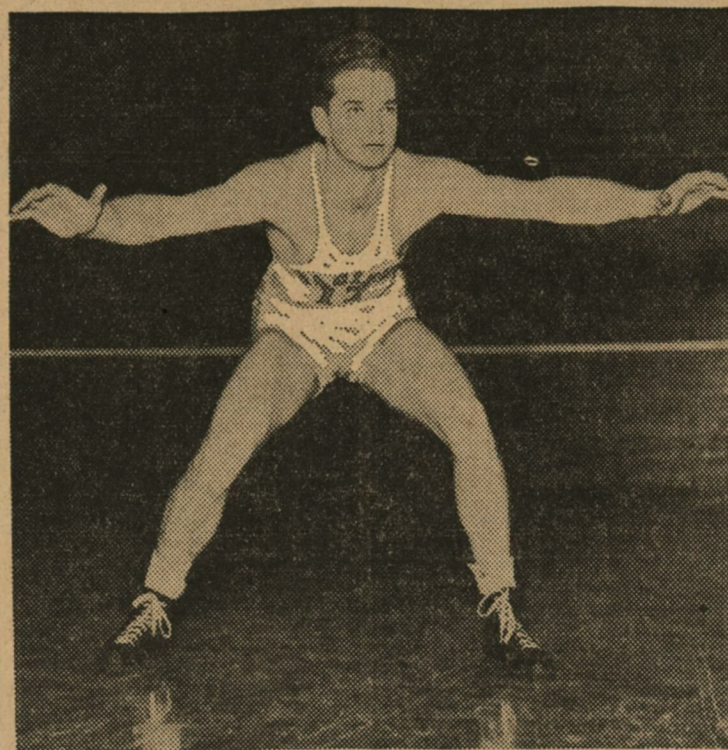
The California Aggies are currently leading in the Far Western Conference basketball race. Their twin defeat of Chico put the Mustangs in front of the latter which has won and lost two games.

Nevada has won one, lost three; Fresno divided a series with the Reno Wolves.

Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

PRODIGAL SON



Above is BUD DOYLE, great defensive guard, who has enrolled at Pacific for the coming Spring semester. Doyle participated in every encounter last season, which experience should prove valuable to the harried hoopsters.

DeGroot, Hubbard "Ref" Is Booted From Ring in Tournament

San Jose boxing coach DeWitt Portal adopted, for that college's inter-mural boxing matches, a system of NO referee in the ring to worry the glove-tossers.

The official sits outside the ring with a bell and a whistle. Boxers are to break from a clinch at the tweet of the whistle; three hammers on the bell indicates that one boxer is not fit to continue; and the fight is stopped.

The crowd vocally informs the gladiators whether it approves or disapproves of either fighter's tactics. The boxers are required to take a count of nine if knocked down.

Scholarships Offered

A number of scholarships and fellowships will be available to College of the Pacific students next year, Ellen Deering, assistant registrar, has announced.

Erwin Farley, last year's student body president, is at present attending the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C., on one of these awards.

Among the institutions offering these opportunities are Boston University, Brown University, Washington University (at St. Louis), and the University of California.

Practically all institutions make their awards early in March. Therefore Miss Deering advises that applications come in early.

The Dartmouth College Outing Club is this year celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding.

Hoopsters Travel Clear to Reno; Also Meet Aggies

Wolves Occupy League Cellar; Mustangs Perch on Top

Jaysees Hope to Continue Win Streak

Armstrong College, Aggie Frosh Encounters Next

Coach Chris Kjeldsen's Cubs hope to continue their winning streak tonight when they meet an Armstrong College five in the Berkeley High School gym. In the past few games the Cubs have shown marked improvement and have a fair chance of coming out on the long end of the score.

AGGIE PRELIMINARY

Don Rogers, a shifty ball handler from Stockton, has shown he has the ability to play any one of the forward positions, and will probably see a great deal of action tonight. Don Sullivan is another boy whom the Armstrong bucketeers will find hard to stop. He is perhaps the best long shot on the Jaysee squad. The locals' passing has also improved.

Next week the Tiger Cubs have engagements with the Cal Aggie Frosh, both double headers with the Varsity encounters. The first game will be played on the local court Thursday at 7:00 p. m. and the return at Davis Saturday. Both teams use a zone defense and both have some long sharpshooters, which points to an even, close game.

PLAYERS FIND "EYES"

Bob Martin has been added to the squad because of his showing in a previous game between the Jaysee varsity and the scrubs. In the near future his shooting ability may prove helpful to the team. "Stinky" Mason has again found his eye, making ten and eight points respectively in the last two games since he has been moved up to forward.

TRICKY



Pacing the Bengal basketballers in both defense and offense is stocky forward ETHAN HIGGINS. This veteran is second highest scorer and plays brilliant defensive ball. His teamwork and courtesy on the hardwood mark him a real ball player.

"It's Coca-Cola... when you want to feel refreshed"

Everywhere Coca-Cola carries a conviction of quality. Four generations have known and enjoyed this drink. Millions of times a day, people the world over experience the thrill of its taste and the refreshed feeling that follows.

5¢ Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF STOCKTON, LIMITED

STEADY



AL JOHNSON is a six foot guard, who returns from last year's championship Cal Aggie land, he forms a brilliant defense for the Mustang quintet.

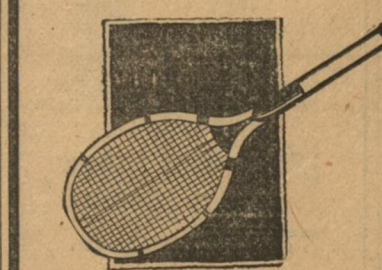
Dashiell Speaks at Sport Dinner

Doug Dashiell, Stockton Jaysee football mentor, was the speaker at the annual sports banquet at San Andreas last Monday. The dinner was given in honor of the Calaveras Union High School football team by the Progressive Club. Coach Dashiell talked on "Football's Contribution to an Educational Program." About 75 persons attended the banquet.

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

TURNER HARDWARE COMPANY

Try Our Expert Racket Restringing Service



Tennis Rackets 50 Only 1939 Models REDUCED

25%

TURNER HARDWARE COMPANY

Weber at American — Free Parking — Stockton 4-4888

Business and Professional Directory

Forty-Nine Drug Co. Main & El Dorado, Ph. 2-4593 Poplar & Yosemite, Ph. 2-5143 Everything to be found in a First-Class Pharmacy	TRY THE— CHINESE KITCHEN CHINESE, AMERICAN LUNCHES — DINNERS "The Taste Will Tell" Ph. 3-0451 2014 Pacific Ave. ORDERS TO TAKE OUT	COLLEGE PINS AND TROPHIES FRIEDBERGER'S 339 East Main Street ... JEWELERS ... GET YOUR HAIR CUT AT BOB'S BOB'S BARBER SHOP ON PACIFIC AVE.
Cloverleaf FARMS Supply Milk for the Fighting Tigers OFFICE: 602 S. Center St. Phone: 2-8220	CORSAGES? TRY THE COLLEGE FLOWER SHOP "On Pacific Avenue" PHONE 2-6550 Or See DICK BENTLEY Campus Agent	SIBLEY E. BUSH 2302 Pacific Avenue SMILING SHELL SERVICE Lubrication By Roy "Chopper" Cooper
FOR THOSE DELICIOUS FROSTED MALTS It's BLEWETT'S — YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE — All Flavors Ice Cream Made Fresh DAILY! Snappy Fountain Service FREE DELIVERY Phone 2-2830	YOLLAND ICE & FUEL CO. INCORPORATED Telephone 6-6966 Stockton, California Office: 830 S. California	VALLEY FLORAL CO. "DISTINCTIVE CORSAGES" PAT DUNLAP Campus Representative 109 N. Sutter Phone 4-4613
ICE COAL WOOD FUEL OIL DIESEL OIL STOVE OIL CEMENT LIME BRICK PLASTER SAND ROCK GRAVEL	BLUE RIBBON Dairy Products Serve Pacific 448 West Fremont Phone 8-8613	STATE SAT. - SUN. - MON. Mickey Rooney Judy Garland "BABES IN ARMS" — And — Bonita Granville "NANCY DREW AND THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE" TUES. - WED. - THURS. - FRI. Joel McCrea Brenda Marshall "ESPIONAGE AGENT" — And — "Marx Bros at the Circus"

Get Your Haircut at "The Campus Barbershop" This Shop is Owned by the PSA. IT IS YOUR SHOP

Gym Pants

White Twill 75c

Gym Shirts

Orange Dureen 75c

Sweat Shirts

Hooded Style 98c

Turner's Always Have

Golf Bargains

SPECIAL! For STUDENTS

THE NEW UNDERWOOD ROYAL CORONA REMINGTON PORTABLES

Priced From \$29.75
Terms 75c Per Week
"NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE"

RENT
A Good Practice Machine
\$1.50 Per Month
(Latest Model Slightly Higher)

STOCKTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY
436 E. Market St. Phone 2-8415