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Conservatory Recital Tuesday
Concert To Feature Pi Kappa Lambda Graduate Members
A musical event of the next Tuesday evening will be the recital of the Conservatory of Music. The program is being presented by the Pi Kappa Lambda Graduate Members. The program is being presented by the Pi Kappa Lambda Graduate Members.

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PACIFIC WEEKLY

College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, Friday, November 4, 1938

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No. 8

TAGG LEADS BENGALS BACK TO CHICAGO

Fresno State Arrives For Crucial Game Tonight

Bengal Rooters To Welcome Bulldogs

Noise Parade, Rally Herald Coming Of Downstate Train Carrying 500

Extending the glad hand of reception to the visiting rooters from Fresno State College, several hundred Pacific supporters are expected to be present at the Southern Pacific Depot at 6 p. m. this evening when the Bulldog "Special" rools in.

Headed by Ernie Atkinson, the Rally Committee has planned a noise parade starting from the campus at 5:30 p. m., down to the station, where a short pep rally will be staged upon the arrival of the Fresnoans. Another noise parade, with Fresno's band and rooters augmenting the babel, will then be staged through the streets of Stockton, back out to the campus.

Asilomar Rally To Be Staged Monday

Bodley, Burcham On "Booster" Program

Mr. J. Russell Bodley, who will be the director of music at the Asilomar Conference in December will take part in the Asilomar rally Monday evening, November 7, at 7:30.

Mr. Bodley will train the choir and conduct an hour of recorded music every afternoon. Judging from the quality of the work done on the campus by Mr. Bodley, it would indicate a year of improved music at Asilomar.

Also at the rally, in the S. C. A. rooms Monday night, Mr. George Burcham, recreation director at Asilomar, will speak on the Philosophy of the Asilomar. Mr. Burcham is a former editor of the Pacific WEEKLY.

Moving pictures of the conference last year will be shown, and various students who have attended the Asilomar conference, in the past will be called upon to give their impressions of it.

All students interested in attending the conference, are urged to attend the Monday rally.

EDITOR



FRANCIS FINNEY, co-editor of the 1939 Naranjado and editor of last year's Naranjado, which received First Class rating in the recent yearbook appraisal by the National Collegiate Press Service.

'37 Naranjado Rates High

Maintaining the high standard set by previous annuals at Pacific, the 1937 Naranjado, edited by Francis Finney, received first class honors in a recent rating by the National Collegiate Press Service.

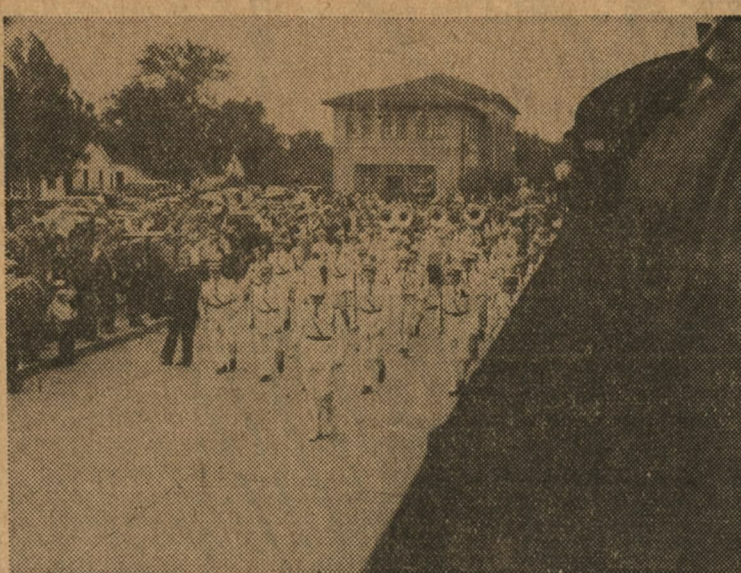
The book, entered in the 1000-2500 enrollment class for judgment by the national group, rated a total score of 790 points, ranking in the higher brackets of first class, which is the second highest honor obtainable; 825 points were required for All-American rating.

Fred F. Boyes was the business manager of last year's Naranjado.

COP 'Cinches' Out

Senior college "cinch" notices will be sent out from the office of the Dean today. These "cinches" are scheduled to appear only once a semester, in place of twice a semester as before. College of the Pacific students need NOT call for these notices as they will be mailed.

HOW C. O. P. GREET'S 'EM



This is how Pacific's band, GENE ROTSCH drum-majoring, welcomed Nevada's Wolfpack last Friday at the Southern Pacific station. Tonight's reception for the visiting Bulldog rooters from Fresno promises to be of even greater proportions.

A FRIENDLY LETTER FROM ONE RIVAL TO ANOTHER

College of the Pacific
Stockton, California

Dear Beloved Fresno:

People have more fun than anybody but really, Fresno, you took advantage of Hallowe'en to have more fun than people—at our expense.

When the sun rose on the day after, we viewed your flag on our flagpole, your stickers on our Conservatory, and your inscription, "F. S. C. Beats C. O. P." on our sidewalks with—well, with regret—regret that we weren't home to receive your visit in the manner which is our usual custom!

We admit that it was an artistic job of painting our town red—but, Fresno—you lost something during the Night of October 31. You lost a football game—the one coming up tonight.

Red and Blue just doesn't seem appropriate on our buildings and for some reason the team sort of resents the fact that you used them in preference to our own colors which were much more in keeping with the date. They're put out and we wouldn't be surprised in the least if they made your team eat the chalk of your own goal line with consistent regularity.

And, Fresno, it took until the afternoon of Nov. 1 for the wind to blow down the F. S. C. banner you spiked to our flag pole—so don't feel too badly when all you see of our backfield is the chill wind of their passage and all you hear are our cheers.

Speaking of passing, 10 out of 13 Pacific aeriels were completed against Nevada last Friday, but Fresno, there were 21 "Fresno State College and "Stockton Bound" stickers in decorative prominence on our Conservatory. So you see in retaliation, we are literally forced to raise our average. A procedure which needless to say—we regret . . .

All things being considered, Fresno, you were far luckier than on the occasion of your last visit to our campus, which makes our regrets even more regrettable. As we recall, we treated both you and your team to the same hospitality—we scalped you figuratively and literally.

We're sorry we couldn't repeat with you on this visit, but we will take care of the team. How does a Bulldog look without hair?

Love,
PACIFIC.
(Per BUFORD BUSH)

Relations Group Attacks Campus Problems

The first of a series of five lectures, conducted by Mrs. Fay Goleman, on Men and Women relations took place on Monday, October 31. These lectures, open only to sophomores, juniors and seniors, are offering opportunities for students to get information on college men and women relations problems.

Mrs. Goleman is anxious to discuss those subjects most troubling to any college students and any suggestions are welcome. Some of the problems which will be discussed are marriage in college, delayed marriages, petting and drinking and their physical, psychological and emotional effects.

The next meeting will take place on Monday, November 7, in the S. C. A. rooms, at 4:15. Contrary to a former announcement that no one else would be admitted after the first lecture, those who didn't get a chance to come last week will be welcome at the meeting Monday.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has been invited to become a visiting member of the University of Chicago faculty.

KING OFFERS GRIDMEN FREE HAIRCUTS

Clyde King, Ye Olde Kampus Kutter, is at it again! Giving away haircuts is Clyde's weakness. (Yeah, for 65 cents!)

This time, however, the King among campus barbers is offering, gratis, tonsorial trims to the five players who are most instrumental in bringing the Far Western Conference title to Pacific (if it comes to Pacific). The awards will be made on the basis of team play, individual ability and spirit.

Helping King in the decision of the "big five" will be Coaches A. A. Stagg and Ralph Francis.

J. C. Association Hears Orton

"The Place and Function of the Junior College in California" will be the subject of Mr. Dwayne Orton, president of the Stockton Junior College, at a meeting of the Northern California Junior College Association, November 5 at Stanford University. Mr. Harry Tyler, President of the Sacramento Junior College will preside over the meeting.

Pacific Alumni 'Special' To Leave Here Monday

International Club To Hear Miss Wiens

China's Progress Topic At Tuesday Meeting

Personal anecdotes and experiences in China will illustrate Miss Adina Wiens' discussion of "The Progress of China since the Revolution of 1911" at the International Affairs Club meeting next Tuesday.

CHILDHOOD IN CHINA
Miss Wiens' parents became missionaries in the Fukien province of southwest China when she was several months old. "My father and mother had the missionary, the hospital, the girls' school and the boys' school," Miss Wiens stated. "I attended the girls' school, which my mother taught, and all my friends were Chinese. I often forgot that I was an American and had great difficulty when at the age of 10 I began to learn English."

Miss Wiens now keeps in close touch with Chinese activities through her brother, who is associated with the American Embassy.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Pacific's International Affairs Club was represented at the Northern California-Nevada International Relations Clubs' conference last week by President Gregg Phifer and Vice-president Kenneth Farr. One hundred delegates attended from 15 colleges, including Stanford, San Francisco State Teachers College, Mills College, University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific, Chico State, Cal Aggies, Fresno State and Nevada University.

Three distinguished speakers highlighted the conference: Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace; Dr. Malcolm E. Graham of U.C.L.A.; and Dr. Lutz of Stanford. Reports of the conference were given by the delegates to Dr. Werner's Tuesday International Relations class.

Membership in the International Affairs Club is still open. Those interested are invited to attend. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 3:30 in the S.C.A. rooms.

Stone Lecture Opens Pacific Fall Series

By JANET MCGINNIS

Irving Stone, famous author and well-known lecturer, addressed a large audience at the first of the Pacific Lecture Series held in the Auditorium last Wednesday night.

Mr. Stone, who showed every emotion in his sensitive face and in the movements of his expressive hands, spoke on "California Traditions in Literature." He had many novel ideas to bring to the audience and dealt with the subject in a clear and direct fashion which held the interest to the very end, and increased as it progressed.

As an introduction, Mr. Stone defined his idea of a biography: "It must be composed of a number of literary forms, the novel, drama and prose poem. The reader should lose his identity completely and become one of the participants in the 'unraveling of the tale.'"

The author of "Sailor on Horseback" then went into details of a man he passionately loved, Jack London. He tried to clarify the attitude people should take when they think of London. In his recent biography of this writer, Irving Stone tried to write not a set literary form, but to make the book follow the life of London. He made the book adventurous, reckless, generous, as the character really was.

Stone then used his own life as an example of the fortunate young writer who gets a "break." His life, like that of Jack London, has been one of numerous ups and downs and one of gay and sad adventure. He had many humorous anecdotes to relate that kept the audience laughing much of the time. He proved that "Lady Luck" and perseverance are the

Team, Rooters Making Trip Total 50; Train Arrives In Chicago Thursday

Leaving for Chicago on Pacific's greatest venture in history, approximately fifty people, including the C. O. P. football team led by Amos Alonzo Stagg, will enter at the Santa Fe Depot in Stockton, 1:18 p. m., Monday, November 7.

Among the group planning to go to Pacific's first major intersectional battle are Coach and Mrs. Stagg, Coach Ralph Francis, Dr. Robert L. Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John Perl, Mr. Clifford Irby, Mrs. Clara Koehler, P.S.A. Prexy Erwin Farley, Yell Leader Ernie Atkinson, Mr. Fred Breen, Mrs. L. H. Hanscomb, Miss Ruth Brown, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the college, and others who had not definitely decided on the trip by press time.

Completing the entourage will be the twenty-eight or so football players and the senior manager. Announcement of the personnel of the team will not be made by the coaches until tomorrow.

ARRIVE THURSDAY
The Pacific "Special" which was made possible by the cooperation of alumni of both the College of the Pacific and the University of Chicago, will arrive in Chicago at 8 a. m. Thursday, November 10, and the following two days will be spent by the group of travelers in sight-seeing tours and pre-game activities.

Outstanding feature of the pre-game celebration will be a big dinner given by the Chicago Alumni Association and former Maroon athletes in honor of Coach Stagg and his Tigers, to take place on Friday night, November 11. All Pacific visitors will be invited to attend this banquet.

Climax of the three-day stay in Chicago will, of course, be the Chicago-Pacific game to be played at Stagg Field Saturday afternoon. Ranking as one of the season's outstanding sport spectacles, the contest will attract a crowd of about 50,000, out to pay tribute to "The Grand Old Man of Football." Coach Stagg mentored at Chicago for 41 years, now brings his College of the Pacific team cross-country to play against his old Maroons in the "natural" of the grid year.

RETURN BY NORTH
While in Chicago the group of Pacificites will stay at the Plaza Hotel. The team will leave for home next Saturday evening, coming back by the Overland Route, instead of the southern Santa Fe Trail, arriving in Stockton Tuesday morning, November 15. Most of the rooters accompanying the team to Chicago plan to return at later dates by various other routes.

There is still opportunity to go on the Pacific train for students and alumni who wish to root for the Bengals in their biggest game of the trip details. Round-trip tickets will be secured for as low as \$65.

OTHER BUSINESS
At the regular Monday night session, the Ex-Committee arranged details for the Fresno rally and reception this evening, voted to raise the WEEKLY business manager's commission from 10 to 15 per cent, decided to remove commercial posters from school buildings.

For the post-game dance tonight the committee chose Herman Sapiro's orchestra.

Ed Koehler presented information on the bulletin board problem and the group voted to erect a new bulletin board in the administration building, with three divisions, one each for personal, organization and unofficial notices. The old board will be used on the men's side of the gymnasium.

Ken Klaas reported that the student body card drive was still going, with less than 180 still outside the P.S.A. Two more weeks of action on the part of committee members will end the drive by the Cal Aggie game, November 17.

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His parting shot was, "You don't need skill, wisdom or technique in order to write a good biography—just love for the man."

The conference is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Christian Council in the Pacific Southwest and Asilomar regions. All student Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and S. C. A. members, friends, or faculty interested are asked to attend.

Dr. Jacoby, Mrs. Jacoby and Irvin Grubbs will be speakers on the program.

The cost will be \$3 for two nights and six meals.

The University of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new cancer research building, to make the university one of the leading cancer research centers in the U.S.

DELEGATE



ERNIE ATKINSON, Pacific's head yell leader, who, together with P.S.A. President Erwin Farley, will represent the student body in Chicago next week.

Erwin Farley, E. Atkinson Chi-Bound

Executive Committee Votes To Send Two P.S.A. Representatives

At a special meeting last Tuesday, the Executive Committee voted to send P.S.A. President Erwin Farley and Head Yell Leader Ernie Atkinson to Chicago on the Pacific train Monday. The committee decided to pay the round-trip fare of each to the big game.

After much deliberation, the governing body of the P.S.A. chose to send both men to Pacific's biggest event of the year, feeling that the services of both, as representatives of the P.S.A., would be in demand at banquets, rallies and the game itself at Chicago. Incidental expenses will be supplied by Farley and Atkinson themselves.

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Weekly Feature Editorial Page

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WHAT, ANOTHER FOOTBALL

editorial? Yessiree, and it may not be the last. But this one ranks as one of the most important of all. It's directed at players and rooters alike. We won't get sentimental about the situation this time, merely present the facts about tonight's game as they stand. Regard them as you will, but you can't ignore them:

Fresno State is coming up to Stockton practically en masse, in toto, or what have you, on a special train reported to be the largest ever chartered by the downstate school. The Fresno students have been preparing for this event for sometime, have a neat little "Stockton Bound" slogan worked out. In addition to that, and perhaps more important, the Fresno collegians will have the support of many Fresno townspeople, making the trek on the train or by auto. Fresno State has a set-up similar to San Jose State's in that it has the solid backing of town rooters, has developed good teams through the interest of local businessmen. Fresno's interest in Fresno State is not perfunctory; it's the "real McCoy" and it helps the school and its activities considerably.

The Bulldogs are bringing up a team that is undefeated in five games. True, it is a squad that has not yet been fully tested, but on paper it rates as one of the most formidable teams that ever came north from the rain belt. *It must be regarded as the team to beat for the Far Western championship. Fresno State is defending the title plucked from C. O. P. last fall and will not relinquish the crown without a struggle, if they relinquish it at all.*

There is the dope—straight from the shoulder. The Bulldogs are coming to Stockton loaded for big game—Tigers. They are coming here, supported stoutly by their student body and the loyal citizenry of Fresno. *In physical numbers the downstate contingent will be strong. In spirit, it will be stronger.*

What has Pacific to offer in rebuttal tonight? With Fresno sending such a strong delegation, C. O. P. should fight fire with fire. The Tigers should be at their fightin'est pitch of the year, Pacific rooters should be at their yellin'est, and townspeople should at last flock through the turnstiles to see the Bengals play.

Best feature of last week's 51-0 rout of Nevada was that it made Stocktonians sit up and take notice.

The stands were well-filled last Friday; they should be pack-jammed tonight. If they aren't, something will be wrong with Stockton students in the PSA. This is the game when all undergrads should do their best to get dad, bro, mom, and sis or Cousin Fanny out to Baxter Stadium. Go home and talk it up; tell them that we have a pretty fair ball club, that a conference title is at stake, that the Tigers need their rooting. If that doesn't get 'em, replace the newspapers over their heads and let 'em sleep.

Nothing less than 100 per cent attendance from the PSA will do. The Tigers won't play another big home game this season. Certainly, they won't play a more important game, home or away, all year. The Stagmen must regain that title, and every member of the student body should be out there to make sure that they do. Pacific's spirit must reach a new high in all respects.

The team is ready, confident but not over-confident. There won't be any spirit lacking from the Bengals down on the field. There shouldn't be any lacking up there in the stands. If you've been saving your vocal chords all season, this is the time to let 'em boom. Roar and keep those Bengals moving!

SEE 'EM OFF TO CHI

when they leave Monday afternoon. "They," of course, means the team and the rooters, who fifty-or-more strong, are departing for Chicago and points east. It is unfortunate that more of the student body couldn't be making the trip, but, "century-notes" not growing on bushes, quite forgivable. However, all PSA rooters should be on hand at the Santa Fe depot to give the Pacific travelers a rousing send-off. They are entraining on the biggest venture C. O. P. has yet attempted. They are Pacific's ambassadors to a hitherto-foreign territory. As such, they are entitled to a departure that will make them realize the importance of their mission.

In short, "give it the works," Pacificites. Cut classes is necessary, although the WEEKLY goes wholeheartedly on the record for abolition of classes from 11:40 a. m. to 2:25 p. m. Monday. How about that, Messrs. Knoles and Orton?

FIRST CALL FOR ASILOMAR

comes Monday night when the S. C. A. stages the first Asilomar rally of the season. To some, Asilomar may be just a name; many may not know where or what it is. Monday's meeting will give those who are in the dark concerning "the whole thing" an opportunity to learn a great deal about one of the finest collegiate conferences in America.

Those who have attended the one-week post-Yuletide session at Asilomar count the experience among the most profitable encountered in college. Bringing together students and teachers from colleges all over the Pacific Coast, the conference affords at minimum rates the finest in Christian philosophy, friendship and current-problem discussion. All this in a setting as beautiful and restful as Nature could ever provide.

The Monday meeting will provide a fine rallying point for all those interested in such a conference.

RATHER FOGGY DOWN HERE, DR. KNOLES

—By BASTIAN



BACKSTAGE



By THURSTON

The time has come, the Walrus said, For all good scholars to be in bed. Ye old jugs have now gone dry, Your one-time pal is a married guy. Annual Homecoming is done and gone, And once again time staggers on. WANTED: For 'Aaron Slick from Punkin' Creek,' musicians, singers, entertainers, snappy songs (not the college variety), and a couple of good dancers. (Sally Rand and Gypsy Rose Lee preferred).

It seems that Aaron Slick goes to the big city and wanders into a cabaret. All of which may turn into somewhat of a headache for the director, Latta Rose. Just in case you're wondering, good reader, what this is all about, "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Creek" is to be the next Studio Theatre production, with Doug Cossitt and Eloise Smith in the leading roles. This will be the first time that either of them has ever appeared on a Pacific stage, but we'll hear more from the "Slicker" at a later date.

Our hats (and wigs) are off to the Pacific old grads. They came, they saw, and they laughed when "the Cheat" stayed home. The members of the cast surpassed themselves in the Homecoming event and turned in a better performance than even they expected. So the Little Theatre is happy about the whole thing.

Those poor little mistreated, misguided, utterly bewildered souls known as the pledges of Theta Alpha Phi struggled and strained to furnish entertainment at a breakfast last Sunday, much to everyone's evident enjoyment. They are still wondering what people like for entertainment at breakfast, and I guess the only answer is that they like to see a group of foolish looking undergrads embarrass themselves. Ah, the cruelty of it all!

NEXT LITTLE THEATRE production, "Lilom," is well under way. That is, the cast of twenty-five odd members has been chosen, and that is a real accomplishment. Hi-lites of the cast are Bob Lansing and Jack Holmes playing the parts of "Heavenly Polymen," Howie Hansbrow in heaven, (he doesn't stay long, though), Clara-belle Coffman a san old hag, Howard Thurston, as usual, the rat, Dick Mirski as a tough guy (what a laugh) and Reba Sinclair in a family way. So we leave you in the hope that Howie Hansbrow gets out of the hot place and home over the week-ends. (It seems to be very important to him; motive please?) And that Doug Cossitt gets the word "City Slicker" straightened out before performance of "Aaron o' Punkin'."

COLLEGIANA

VIA GROSSE

The eighth edition of "Collegiana" goes to press! BERKELEY—COACH "STUB" Allison of Cal. summed up the varsity's past lack of power in this way, "Remember 1936, and in case you've forgotten, remember 1937 when you go out there to play those Huskies Saturday." In case the crowd dismembers, the score in '36 was 13-0 for the Huskies and a scoreless tie in '37. It looks like the boys remembered those words by the looks of the scoreboard around two weeks ago Saturday.

ANYWHERE AND EVERYWHERE—Look out, lady! You're throwing away a lot of money when you pull out your husband's hair. The price of hair is jumping skyward with every succeeding war scare. The highest price is for red hair, \$17 an ounce, and in 20 inch lengths. Other hair colors are in proportion, I suppose. The thought just hit me that here's a good chance for a guy with initiative to open a racket for the insuring of hair. Or don't you think so?

CAL ON THE SECOND LAP—They say depressions are usually ended by new industries opening new opportunities. Here's one that may open new opportunities and close canneries at the same time. Tests show the freezing of food at zero degrees Fahrenheit has no effect on the taste of food. Cauliflower, however, gives off a disagreeable odor when frozen. The secret of the process lies in the length of time the food has to be scalded before freezing. Freezing, you see, inactivates the enzyme system. An infant industry? Sure! But the market has doubled each year in California for frozen foods because of the easy access to raw materials most of the year. As yet, the trade is confined to hotels and other places that have the necessary facilities for the keeping of the cans at zero.

LONDON — A CONTROVERSY raging for years on who wrote Shakespeare's works may soon be settled. Westminster Abbey surrounds to the clank of shovels; activity reigns in the poet's corner of the edifice as the tomb of Edmund Spenser is searched for Manuscripts. It is hoped one of Shakespeare's will be found, as it was the fashion then to throw eulogies or poems into the grave of the deceased. Comparison of the handwriting may settle once and for all the question of who wrote the bard's works.

University of Kansas has the only course in milling industry problems in any U. S. college or university.

DR. EISELEN'S GAG O' THE WEEK

If Nevada is still looking for a coach, how about this fellow Demosthenes, who plays center for them. The original Demosthenes, you will remember, did a pretty good job in developing a line. M.F.E.



The Cat's Whisker

By "STUB" HARVEY

EVEN THOUGH: Though Fresno painted the conservatory steps and sidewalks last Halloween night; even though the radio poll is over; even though Nevada managed to take home the "O" out of C. O. P.; even though this poor anemic body of mine into the drains; even though I have a cold and cut my finger trying to open a can of sardines, even though—there's plenty of doings worth talking about in the radio world this week.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST—Last Sunday afternoon the Mercury Theatre just about unbalanced the minds of their listening millions by dramatizing the "War of the Worlds." So real was the dramatization that thousands of phone calls came into CBS stations all over the country asking where one could be safe from the onslaught of the people from Mars. The announcer assured his listeners that it was only a play they were listening to, but America takes her radio seriously.

It was an excellent piece of dramatics and only "shows to go" the power and the sinister possibilities of radio propaganda.

DID YOU HEAR? Richard Crooks on the Firestone Hour last Monday evening. The fine orchestra under Alfred Wallenstein was a delight and their rendition of the "Even Star" from Tannhauser was one of those things one seldom forgets.

Bob Keith and his swell music from the Biltmore Bowl last Monday afternoon, NBC, four to fifteen.

OUT DAMN NOB (QUOTE SHAKESPEARE)

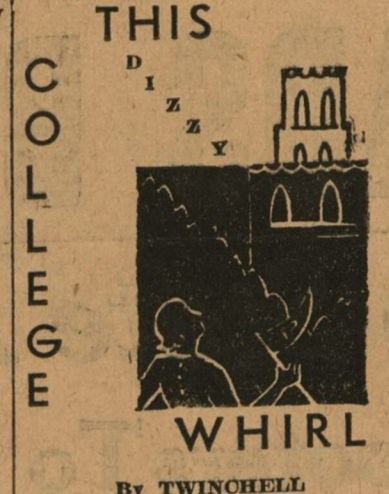
Those who are worried about the moon or its antics should listen in Monday, November 7, from 1:45 to 2:00 P. M., to a CBS broadcast, when a total eclipse will be described in New York.

Today, November 4, "Hollywood Hotel" will be on only one half the usual time limit, for President Roosevelt is going to address his friends on the same evening. MERCURY THEATRE Starting November 6th at 5:00 P. M. this great group will give three plays.

On November 13th the theatre group will present "Pleasant Papers" by Charles Dickens, emphasizing the court-room scene. The following Sunday, the "Peer Gynt" will be heard with an original music score by Edward Greig, who was a personal friend of Ibsen. A New Testament dramatization of the Life of St. Paul of Tarsus will attract many on November 27th. You'll dial them on CBS.

HOT MAMMA RETURNS Sophie Tucker, the "Hot Mamma" of the vaudeville era, will be heard on CBS in her debut program Monday November 7th at 10:00 P. M. She will sing with a 12-piece orchestra supporting her. (Singing circus, eh?)

Swing-King Goodman goes high hat this week when he starts a three-week engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.



By TWINCHELL

As "ye editor" usually gets out his scissors and cuts our introductions short, we'll beat him to the draw this time. Today we haven't an idea in the world. So, we're going to shut our eyes and punch the keys of this L. C. Smith to see what funny little black marks come out on the paper. Wheel! It's great to be crazy.

IMPRESSIONS OF A WEAK END Darned (pardon my swearing) good idea, this open house business last week . . . gives one a chance to see how the other half lives . . . but the hospitality was cordial everywhere . . . yes cordial is the word . . . apricot . . . M. TwincHELL conducted a survey to see what refreshments are most popular in sorority houses . . . out of six houses serving, three preferred black coffee, two punch, one coffee and tea, two doughnuts, three cookies, one sandwiches and one cake . . . gah! What a stomach ache . . . the footballers were looking happy . . . and hungry after those 5 o'clock samples of Fleet Mignon . . . they sure went after the wolf meat . . . at the game . . . it was a big night for Denny . . . and his rooting section . . . Rhinomia's sign bothered the near sighted . . . Archania's two rooters in the front yard grandstand . . . got kinda chummy as the evening waned . . . even chummer next Monday . . . PHIL STARR must have just left the Cal . . . lucky guy, he didn't leave alone . . . HERTHA RAUSCH and AL SOPER making the rounds . . . Guess I'll leave it at that . . . a night when everybody was everywhere . . . and the silver was being counted . . . so was BILL THOMAS . . . out JANET and the MAESTRO . . . CHARMAN and ETHAN FROME . . . or was it HIGGINGS . . . BENTLEY and DAVIS combine we liken . . . TREVOR was "doing all right" as goes the song . . . most noticeable geniality of reception noted at Tau Kappa and Alpha Theta . . . next Rhinomia . . . most strange faces at Archania and Mo Zete . . . most faces . . . Omega Phi quietest atmosphere Epiloon . . . again . . . loudest . . . Baxter Stadium.

GAD, WHAT A WEEK END! Saturday night the connies and wahnins took up where they left off the night before . . . and the old grads began to flock in . . . Led by BAINBRIDGE, who looks like an old faithful from now on . . . the only one on crutches there was PARK WILSON . . . and he isn't an alumnus . . . Milberry is MISS ALUMNAE . . . TOMMY and AL GEORGE . . . who fool everybody by not being brothers . . . BILL CARLILE and PEGGY HOWARD . . . strangely quiet they must hand out a goodly portion of dignity and poise with every C. O. P. diploma . . . WARREN JOURNAY with one of the BUOY girls . . . paradoxical statement . . . THE BAER family . . . don't be alarmed, I mean FRANK NASH, FRED DODGE, etc. . . the latter mentioned who, believe it or may, just passed a bar . . . exam . . . LOVEGREN looking as though she ought to have a Russian Wolfhound instead of THURSTON on the leash . . . He shouldn't comb his hair . . . LEIBMAN back . . . our glamour girl . . . GROSSMITH and JANE returned . . . everyone of the alumni with that "wish we were back" look . . . they came back to dance . . . not to do homework . . . truce with the Delta . . . some social lions and lionesses like SCANTLEBURY, BRONZICH, VAUGHAN, conspicuous by their absence, . . . others conspicuous by their presence . . . the Rhizites and their old faithful "We all came to college etc." . . . BULL DURHAM has his eye on something . . . VERA with GORDON GRAY . . . somebody must have misinformed us, MISS "X" well taken care of by MR. "X" LOOMIS . . . and TWINCHELL's dream came true . . . twin met twin . . . Thanks to the scar on DAVE's nose from football and LILLIAN's more turned up nose . . . the introductions went off smoothly and so did the dates . . . Hope nobody thought they were seeing double . . . if they weren't . . . JIM KRIES returned . . . the expedition entitled, "On Lock Sam's At One Fifteen" . . . went off fine . . . and returned swearing the noodles had moved on their own accord . . . but we know better . . . the Mandarin, whom we forgot to mention in last week's hunger epic . . . curls a wicked platter of chow yoke . . . then back to the dance . . . but like life . . . she's over before she's begun! . . . and whatta yuh got?

WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

IT IS TO LAUGH However, if tragedy is not your dish, we suggest you try OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE? by Lewis Brown, author of the well-known THAT MAN HEINE. It is one of the funniest books we have ever read. Mr. Browne tells of the experiences of a young Russian biologist who wins an exchange research worker's scholarship to a California marine biological station. Through his eyes we see America as a land of paradoxes where the best and finest in us marches side by side with the worst and most foolish.

The young Communist goes home to Russia with an entirely new idea about America from the one with which he came. What that idea is the reader must figure out from his reading. We recommend that you read it for the sly humor and subtle irony it contains—and because it gives you a new slant on Russia. Instead of writing a book about Communism in Russia—for which his sojourns and studies in that country have eminently fitted him—Mr. Browne has chosen to give his picture of Communism to the world by showing a "real, live Communist's" reactions to the American scene. A skillful and entertaining study for your leisure hour.

Also, watch the NEW YORKER MAGAZINE from now on—Hyman Kaplan's back—and better than ever before. Tallyho.

Orton Speaks To Redlands Alumni

Mr. Dwayne Orton, president of the Stockton Junior College, was the speaker at the General Session at the Redlands University Alumni Conference, held on their Homecoming Day, October 29. President Orton is a graduate of Redlands, Class of '26.

Another date with the newly found, hope . . . but some Rhizite beat you to the draw.

UPON FIRST VISITING A SO RORITY TEA one is prone to feel a little disoriented . . . and wish one were prone . . . but it's part of college life . . . that means Freshmen and Sophomores are forbidden to ask "why" . . . everyone develops a "glue" smile . . . fraternity men are after a Sunday night dinner . . . which they don't get . . . one gets a certain training in poise . . . or is it acting . . . Girl says: Nice tea . . . Nice time . . . everything was nice . . . Boy says, Oh, I had to go, they fine us a four-bitter if we don't attend . . . or, they came to our tea, so we had to go to theirs . . . They should all get together and have one tea to end all teas . . . and pour the tea from a spigot . . . and slide down the bannisters, have jitter-bug contests, and shoot craps in the corners . . . but that's editorial policy now . . . Really there's nothing like a good, formally conducted tea . . . Miss—, May I present Mr. Scantlebury . . . How do you do Miss . . . How do you do? Miss—, May I present Mr. Scantlebury . . . etc. etc. May I present Mr. Scanty Perry . . . May I present Mr. Scantypenny . . . May I present Mr. Scantypanty . . . may I present Mr. Scantypants . . . but as we say . . . it's an integral part of college social life . . . like Cossitt and his tray-dropping act, SO . . . with the chimes playing Pacific Hall and indicating bedtime, it is time to say "hasta semana proxima," or "keep it under your hat for the present."

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RUG CUTTING

By SAPIRO

It's time again for jam session, and as usual loads of material to take your Rug Cutter has lecturing all the choices swing for your editing. Gates, here's where we

Most of you Cats must be to the fact that a band is rapidly getting Big Time. Gil Evans and left town a couple of to try their luck at the vious in Balboa, Calif., turned into a fine swing. Evans turned out much on the Googie and the alligators in California received the open arms. In fact, the bunch was so well MCA (Music Corporation America) left the band almost exclusively. (Books have a bad habit of band die on one job.)

ENNIS PUTS 'EM OVER The big break for the came when Skippy Ennis Kemp and decided to from himself. Ennis heard of work being turned out by Stockton combination and out to hear it. The up all came when Gil sold to Skippy and took a pianist and arranger. Ennis immediately got the outfit the Victor Hugo in L. A. went over with a bang goes to show you what front man can do for is that Ennis uses an efferent band for the broadcasts. The show from Hollywood, so Skippy a pick-up band and for each broadcast. His band will take over the casts when they go back Victor Hugo.

Your Catter can't help sorry for Gil Evans. He was every bit as good as it is under Ennis. Just didn't have the "it" put it over. It is not known that Benny Goodman Gil to join his band was on the Coast last trip and Gil are friendly, but with his band. We would feel about it now?

Ted Weems is almost of his engagement at the and the management is angling for Clyde McCoy Krupa to follow him in present time, it doesn't though either band will SHAW SHINES AGAIN Our nomination for the week is Artie Shaw, the Beguine. Shaw's work is marvelous, and a semibreve of the band to its usual high level. The side of this disc, "Indiana Call," is especially worth to for Tony Pastor's vocal. Your Catter got a bang out of the corner that the rest of the band behind Pastor. The Shaw wouldn't be any chance for T. Dorsey on his of "Marie, Who," etc. they? Anyhow, you can put this platter on your list.

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Society Section

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Incomplete Dances

Since this is the Halloween season, we guess it is proper to talk about spirits, so here goes. The spirit of the Nevada game was well, and the 51-0 score shows it.

Congrats to Ernie Atkinson and Dick Patriquin for the successful parade, and don't forget, kids, there's another one this afternoon. Boom it up for another 51-0 victory.

Nice work, Women's Hall, Omega Phi, and Mu Zeta, you went truckin' on down to that pee-pee in fine style.

Orchids on our budget to Junan Bronsch for planning the best student body dance of the season, last Saturday night. A combination of Homecoming, pumpkins, cornstarch, and Herman Sapiro made everybody happy.

As if everybody wasn't wet enough after that deluge of tea last Sunday, it had to go and rain this week.

Famous sons and daughters of the Orange and Black who returned to their alma mammy last weekend included Ed Simonson, Corky Cortez, George Truckell, Genevieve Moran, Mary Bay Baer, Gertrude Erz, Vic Robinson, Genevieve Miller, Robert Wright, Mel Matheny, Gerry Patton, Tom Wilson and Alice Peterson Wilson.

THINGS WE LIKE:
Johnny Domench's harem...
Pat Jensen's hair... 51-0 scores

Epsilon House Celebrates Its 80th Year

Saturday marked the Eightieth anniversary of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. The event was celebrated by an alumni luncheon served at the house at twelve-thirty when all of the former students of C. O. P. and members of the house had an opportunity to talk about days gone by.

At 3:00 o'clock the Mothers' Club gave a tea and program in honor of the occasion. Mrs. D. Powell was chairman of the program and her able assistant was Kay Lund. Those taking part in the program were Norma Bentley, Eleanor Powell, Jean Ferguson, Betty Rae Stone, Margaret Trabert, Madge Heppburn, Kay Lund, Jean Miller, Peggy Corbett, Mary Barbara Baer, Alice Tilton, Rowena Satterburg, Merle Morton, Miriam Bach, Virginia Sack, Mary Baer, Esther House, Jane Jordan, Barbara Ann Reine, Josephine Stone, Doris Rankin, Adrian Squires, and Reba Sinclair.

Tea was poured from a table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of flowers of the purple shade and lighted with long tapers of the same shade. The living room was decorated with attractive mixed bouquets.

Homecomings... Bob Lauppe's grin... Rainy weather... Ads on the Soc page... Twine's column... Lime cokes... the way Bev Miller and Gene Minson yell at football games... Pat Dunlap at the Pledge tea asking for a half and half (half tea and half coffee)... Rallies like the last two... ends of columns.

Five Pledges Take Bow As Mu Zetes

Officially introducing their pledges to campus social life as Mu Zeta Rhos, members of that sorority presided at a formal tea last Sunday.

Approximately three hundred guests who called between the afternoon hours of three and five o'clock were welcomed at the door by Hertha Rausch. Mrs. Lucy Forkner, housemother, Betty Booth, president, and the pledges—Bernadine Badger, Dorothy Bartholomew, Barbara Jean Caswell, Gayle Rawls and Beverly Wright—formed the receiving line.

The attractive rooms of the house were decorated with gold-orange chrysanthemum, and the soft glow of candlelight and the tawny hues of a roaring fire in the fireplace repeated the color note.

Mrs. Victor Anderson and Mrs. Louis Vannucini presided at the beautifully appointed tea table, which was laid in harmonizing shades of orange. Golden chrysanthemums and tapers centered the table.

Vivienne Manary and Frances Richardson played incidental music throughout the afternoon.

Rita Folsum, Frances Richardson, Janice Morrill, Doris Marsh, Meri Wolf, Frances Hallmark, Ruth Lombardi, Phyllis Grimshaw, and Junan Bronsch assisted Betty Dixon, who was general chairman of the affair.

Daniels, Coggin To Wed

In the church where she holds the position of organist and choir director, Miss Eileen Daniels will take the vows Sunday afternoon, November 20, that will make her Mrs. Austin Coggin. The ceremony will take place in the Lodi Methodist church.

Preceding the 3:30 o'clock wedding, Mr. Harmon Ginn will sing a song composed by the bridegroom. Nuptial music will be presented from the console of the organ by Mr. George Baumgarten.

Miss Elaine Nichols will attend the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids are to be Miss Marge Nichols, sorority sister of the bride in Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and Miss Barbara Nichols the bride's sister.

Mr. Douglas Coggin, brother of the groom, will be best man, and serving the groom as ushers will be Mr. Richard Coggin and Mr. Lloyd Adams.

A reception at the church following the impressive service will be attended by the wedding guests.

After a brief honeymoon on the coast, the young couple will make their home on North Hunter Street. Both are engaged in teaching music locally.

Miss Daniels is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Keyser of Turlock, and Mr. K. W. Daniels of Sacramento. She is a graduate of the College of the Pacific, where she holds membership in Mu Phi Epsilon.

Mr. Coggin is the son of Mr. Clarence A. Coggin of Stockton. A Pacific graduate, also, Mr. Coggin held membership in Phi Mu Alpha and Pi Kappa Lambda. He was affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha fraternity.

He received his masters degree from Northwestern University and studied at the University of Chicago under Carl Beecher.

Campbell-Read Rite Unites Local Couple

In the soft candle-light of the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Adeline Ben Ali Read last Saturday night became the bride of Dr. William Walter Campbell before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

Miss Read was an exquisite picture in ivory satin and lace. Her gown was the one worn by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Read, at her marriage. The Duchess lace formed inserts in the ivory satin.

Made on the Empire style, with short puffed sleeves, the gown had a very long full skirt with a train. The collar of Duchess lace was a family heirloom. The Mary of Scots cap which held the long veil of tulle, was fashioned of the same old lace. In place of a bridal bouquet, the bride carried a white Bible, with lilies of the valley and bouvardia tied into its streamers, and two lavender orchids fastened on the cover.

BRIDAL PARTY
In the bridal party were Mrs. Edwin Doody, sister of the bride and matron of honor; Miss Patricia Read, maid of honor; Mrs. Frank Clinton Wood, the former Jeanne Read, Miss Eleanor Vollman, Miss Jacqueline Kappenberg, Miss Elinor Cleghorn, Mrs. George Buck, Mrs. Yancey Smith, Miss Golden Grimsley, and Mrs. Elbert Lissy of Berkeley.

Mrs. Doody was attired in deep wine taffeta with sash and shoes of gold. She carried a round bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Patricia Read wore a similar gown of taffeta in a violet shade, with sash and shoes of coral. Her bouquet was of yellow sweet peas.

The bridesmaids were gowned alike in rose-coral tulle taffeta, with shoes and sashes of violet. All carried flowers of rich-hued chrysanthemums, attached to panels of gold ribbon.

MALE ATTENDANTS
Dr. Campbell was attended by Mr. Douglas Campbell as best man, his cousin, Mr. Campbell Ross, Mr. Doody, Mr. Albert Turner, Dr. Miles Hudson, Dr. Norman Jensen, Dr. Ernest Rowe, Mr. Elbert Lissy, Jr., Mr. Owsley Hammond, and Mr. Gilbert McElroy served as ushers.

Guests were invited to a reception at the bride's home following the ceremony, where pink and yellow shades predominated in the decorations. The bride's table was daintily appointed entirely in pink.

For traveling, the bride chose a dress of "plum" silk crepe, with matching shoes and hat. She wore orchids pinned on her cape of fox fur.

Many Pacific students were included in the 450 wedding guests invited.

Women's Hall To Present Dance Sat.

All aboard the S. S. Pacific! Saturday, November 5 at 8 p. m. from Pier 13, Masonic Temple, marks the date and place of departure. The Moonlight cruise, to be sponsored by Women's Hall Steamship Lines, will dock at New York and will proceed via the Panama Canal to ye old Port of Stockton.

Captain Florence Malik will be on hand at the gangplank to welcome all passengers. (By the way, don't forget admission is by passport only.)

Herman Sapiro and his rhythm lads will cut capers in nautical melodies and will be on deck from 8 to 12 p. m. Life preservers will be on hand for those timid souls attempting their first ocean voyage.

Members of the crew will include Elaine Burns in charge of passports; Eunice Hood and Harry Jean Hales, selection of pier; Mirabelle Rodler, orchestra, and decorations, Claribel Coffman.

Ship's officers to be present are Mr. and Mrs. William Hobin, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Norman, Dr. and Mrs. William Coder and Mrs. Anna Grant.

All passports must be purchased on or before Thursday, November 4.

"On To Chicago" Theme Of Omega Phi's Dance

"On to Chicago" will be the theme tomorrow night at Omega Phi Alpha house when members of the fraternity and their guests enjoy an evening of dancing.

Bob McCormick and his Swing Stylists will provide the music for dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock. Decorations in keeping with the theme will be drawn by Bill Dean and Bill Shepard.

Arranging the informal dance will be the social committee of Trevor Griffiths and Roy Berry, headed by Ed Koehler.

Patrons and patronesses who have been invited to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Allen Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gulick, Miss Opal Berg and Mr. Robert Fenix.

Fraternity members and their

guests who will enjoy the affair will be Jean Strong, George Atkins, Jacqueline Parker, Trevor Griffiths, Barbara Lee Squires, Al Codiga, Margaret Hughes, Manuel Belitsky, Pat Mello, Irving Fritz, Marylee Lyons, Forrest Darby, Bea McCarl, Les Knoles, Pat Seavers, Jerry Cincinnati, Barbara Anne Reine, Clem Swagerty, Janice Morrill, Howard Lewis, Isabelle Putnam, Hugh McWilliams, Barbara Laddan, Dick Morral, Frances Hull, Phil Starr, Claire Pratt, Bill Sheddler, Mildred Lee Saugstead, Ed Koehler, Roberta Ball, Roy Berry, Doris Marsh, Will Challis, Nona Ryder and Ed Yelland.

Dancing Is Feature At Open Houses

Celebrating the 51 to 0 victory over Nevada State and the return of the "old grads," all the fraternities and sororities really opened up the gates last Friday evening.

Rhizomia featured dancing and visiting with records supplying the music. Buzz Fisher, Pat Dunlap and Ed Seville were in charge.

Omega Phi held open house from 10 to 12. Mrs. Carroll Kirkman, president of the mothers' club, being assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. Cora Lynch and Mrs. Doris Richards.

Radio dancing from 10 to 1 was the event of the evening at Archania, with Dick Bentley and Everett Ackers taking turns twisting the dial.

Mrs. Ethel Flack, housemother, with Alice Tilton, Jane Jordan and Marguerite Etzel received the guests at Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Dancing was enjoyed, as well as punch and cookies during the evening.

Open House, in charge of Jane Lane, Minnie Sawyer and Miss Mary Dorman, housemother, of Alpha Theta Tau featured visiting throughout the evening. Punch was served as a thirst quencher to the victorious guests.

Golden chrysanthemums were used to decorate Mu Zeta Rho, where radio dancing and visiting from 10 to 1 was in charge of Mrs. Lucy Forkner, Betty Booth and Hertha Rausch.

Visiting in one room and dancing in another was the entertainment at Tau Kappa Kappa. Miss Deering, Dr. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Corson were among the guests, also acting as patrons and patronesses.

Six New Omega Phi's Given Membership

At an impressive ceremony last Sunday noon, six pledges of Omega Phi Alpha were formally initiated into active membership in the fraternity.

President Dick Patriquin conducted the rites for the following men: Kenneth Klass, Bob Stark, Howard Lewis, Sam Chaney, Dan Looney and Francis Banchio.

These new members will be guests of honor at the informal dance to be given tomorrow night at the fraternity house.

Rhizomia Grads Guests Last Week-End

Rhizomia played host to twenty alumni members of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity during the Pacific Homecoming held last week-end.

Entertainment commenced with a dinner held at six-thirty. Park Wilson, house-president, and Jim Bainbridge, alumnus, presided at the main table.

Saturday noon, a luncheon was held at the house for alumni from twelve-thirty until one-thirty o'clock.

Following the game Friday evening, the visitors were guests of honor at an open house.

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On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brady were the recipients of a surprise reception arranged by friends from Tracy, Stockton and several college groups, such as members of the Epsilon Mothers' and Patronesses Club, the Student Christian Association and the Zetaganthean Club, celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Miss Lolita Jordan, Mrs. Charles Gulick, Miss Ellen L. Deering, Miss Lorraine Knoles and Mrs. Joyce Jacoby were in charge of the arrangements.

The S.C.A. rooms were decorated in arrangements of large, white and yellow chrysanthemums, while the serving table, over which Mrs. Tully C. Knoles and Miss L. Jordan presided, was centered by a modernistic arrangement of small white chrysanthemums and tuberoses. Members of the Zetaganthean Club, of which Mrs. Brady is a patroness, served the one hundred guests attending.

Miss La Verne Carter sang "Little Brown Bird Singing" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied by Miss L. Jordan.

Miss Knoles, on behalf of the many friends, presented the couple with a silver tea service.

STYLE NOTE:
Latest dictate of Dame Fashion seems to be crutches. Among the well-dressed Pacificites wearing these gadgets are Walter Laederich, Al Codiga, Mary Stone, Mrs. Grant and Spic Wilson.

Epsilon Pledges Presented At Formal Tea

Greeting guests at the doors of Epsilon-Lambda Sigma Sunday were Madge Heppburn and Jane Jordan. In the receiving line were house president—Alice Tilton, house mother—Mrs. E. Flack, house vice-president—Jean Miller, and the three new pledges—Josephine Stone, Jeanne Hunsburger and Barbara Albertson.

The living room and dining-room were decorated with attractive bouquets of copper colored chrysanthemums and light was furnished by tall tapers of the same shade.

Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Bond poured at a table covered with a long white lace cloth and centered with a floral piece of the copper tone and lighted with four copper candles.

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Fresno-Tiger Clash to be Close

Bengals Set New Scoring Record

Staggmen Run Wild To Whip Wolves By 51-0 Score; 'Butch' Lloyd Stars

By JACK PRICE

Hanging up a new all time Tiger grid record, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific eleven drubbed the demoralized Nevada Wolves 51 to 0 in the annual Homecoming game last Friday night at Baxter Stadium. Roping down the field to pay dirt almost at will, the high geared Orange and Black grid machine ran up eight touchdowns to hand the homecoming alumni the great of witnessing the highest score ever compiled by a Tiger team in the school's pigskin history.

Finding the Wolves noticeably weak on the ends and in forward pass defense, the Bengals, led by Emrys Lloyd, worked the invaders' soft spots for a pair of touchdowns in the initial quarter and a third score in the second period to lead 20 to 0 at the half time.

LYOYD GOES TO WORK
Hitting mid-season form Emrys Lloyd, Pacific's shifty broken field runner, stole the lime light of the evening when he stepped off 61 yards for a touchdown in the opening period for the most spectacular play of the game. Hailed as the key man in Stagg's running attack at the beginning of the season, Lloyd had been unable to break away until the Nevada landslide.

Beginning the second half with they left off, the Bengal gridsters uncoiled another offensive drive to ruck up two more scores in the third quarter. Continuing their touchdown party as the fourth period opened, Stagg's "49ers" crossed the visitors' goal line three times in the closing quarter to wind up the 51 to 0 massacre.

THOSE SCORING
To numerate in detail the Tigers' eight touchdowns would take too much space, so here are the orange and black ball carriers, who reached pay dirt during Pacific's opening Far Western Conference encounter: Joe Siegfried, veteran fullback, went for two scores; Doug Viera, line crashing phomore, accounted for two more; Emrys "Butch" Lloyd and Larry Al Soper, Stagg's punting artist, hung up a touchdown apiece and Dick Loomis, of Berkeley, and Clem Swagerty, senior end, brought the affair to a close with a score apiece.

FORWARD WALL STRONG
Pacific's center line defense, Bill Becker, Stan Vaughan, Hugh McWilliams and Irvin Grubbs, were the unsung heroes of the game. Not once did the Tiger forward wall, from end to end, give way to the Nevada offensive attack and the way they opened holes for the backfield was one of the most pleasant sights these tired old eyes have had the honor of gazing upon in many a day.

Always showing a slight weakness on conversions in the past, the Bengals were no exception last Friday night. Only three of the eight attempted place kicks split the goal posts for the extra point.

Statistics show Pacific completing 10 out of 13 passes for a total gain of 164 yards as compared with Nevada's record of three completed passes in eight attempts for a total gain of 19 yards. The Tigers rolled up 248 yards for 15 first downs while the Wolves gathered 32 yards from scrimmage for three first downs.

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Nevada Ends Grid Season By Forfeits

Wolves Cancel Games As Four Players Leave School

Regents of the University of Nevada early this week cancelled the three games remaining on the Nevada football team's schedule, climaxing a dispute over the university coaching and athletic situation.

Games cancelled were with the California Aggies at Davis, November 6; San Francisco State Teachers College at Reno, November 11, and San Diego State Teachers at Reno, November 24.

The cancelled conference game with the Cal Aggies will not affect the leadership of the league, as the Aggies have already lost to Fresno State and were tied to Chico State, thus putting them out of the running as far as first place is concerned.

Action of the board of regents' executive committee was announced by Acting President L. W. Hartman.

"The general condition of the football squad is such that it appears advisable that the remaining schedule be terminated," the regents decided.

The announcement followed decision of four varsity football players to withdraw from school after they had lost their campus jobs.

The four players, along with other members of the squad and student body officials, had signed a petition asking the resignation of Head Coach Doug Dashiell, Line Coach Duane Keller and Athletic Director J. E. Martie.

Manorites Still Leading Club Competition

With basketball ending this week in the inter-club competition, the Manor section still holds first place with a total of 17 points.

Having garnered all their points solely in basketball, the Town Club is climbing steadily and is now following the Manor men a close second with 15 points. They have not taken part in any tennis matches as yet and should give the Manorites a close race for trophy honors.

The Men's Dorm squad have fought their way into third position with 12 game points; Omega Phi is in fourth position with 11 markers, while Archania follows

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The Barking Bulldogs

Hal Alexander



One of the starting tackles for tonight's fray will be Halbert Alexander. He is one of the most aggressive linemen in the Fresno forward wall. His defensive work has won him especially high praise from Bulldog coaches.

"Raider" Radka



They call him the "Raider" because he has the nasty habit of crashing through opposing lines, getting into other people's backfields and then coming through with a fine bit of tackling. He will bear watching tonight.

with seven, and Rhizomia trailing with a single tally.

ENTRANCE POINTS
Any team finishing the basketball schedule without more than one forfeit will be given 50 entrance points, while in tennis 25 points can be earned by playing all matches.

According to Coaches Earl Jackson and Chris Kjeldsen, the interest shown in the inter-club activities warrants several additional sports to the schedule.

Competition in golf will start next week with three participants from each club. Entrance points will also be given in golf if no matches are forfeited.

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Captain Heeb



All-Conference halfback last year was Captain Toby Heeb, who is leading the Bulldog attack tonight. His passing, elusive running, and blocking make him the hardest Fresno State back to stop. He gained over 700 yards from scrimmage last year.

AL'S TIGER TALK

By ALEX DONSKER

Statistics
With the Bengal grid season at its half-way mark, some of the statistics of the first five games prove to be quite interesting. The Tigers have won two out of five games, they have scored 85 points to their opponents 65, and they have converted five times after the thirteen touchdowns they have made. The Bengals have blocked one punt, have scored a safety, and have completed over half of their attempted passes.

NOT BAD FOR A TEAM THAT HAS WON ONLY TWO OUT OF FIVE GAMES!
But before bragging too much about the accomplishments of the Tigers, let's take a gander at a few of the Bulldog backs that have had a grand time running wild so far this season.

Rich Mr. Moore
Ernie "Streaky" Moore, Fresno right half, can pass, run, punt, drop-kick, kick-off, block and tackle with the best of them. Oh, yes, he also calls signals for the Fresno eleven. He has an average of 7.7 yards per play through the line of scrimmage, totaling 362 yards in 47 attempts. Captain "Toby" Heeb isn't far behind with 6.9 yards per play!

If the Bengals are able to stop these two lads tonight, tab the College of Pacific as Far Western Conference Champs, for '39!

On The Sidelines
Ho, hum... only 51 points... too bad we had to use up all those points in a single game... should have used some against San Jose, Loyola, etc... Come to think of it, we might need a few points against the Bulldogs tonight... but if those Tigers growl tonight like they did last Friday night, then watch out Fresno, you're in for a shellacking!

Pacific's down-field blocking was terrific last Friday... any time the Bengals needed a few yards, all they had to do was to let Lloyd, Kientz, etc., skirt the ends for the needed yardage... Gee, 51 points... no injuries from the Nevada game... a good break for Pacific... the only major catastrophe was "Ham" Briggs' dislocated shoulder... and from leading yells, too... must be more dangerous than playing football.

Coach A. A. Stagg Honored At Ambler Club Meet

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg was feted this week by the Ambler Club of Stockton when a Pacific-Chicago rally was held at the local men's athletic club, honoring Mr. Stagg as coach of the Pacific team and as former coach of the Chicago University football eleven.

The program, held on Monday evening, was attended by no less leaders than President Tully Knoles, Kris Kjeldsen, Ralph Francis, Irvin Farley, Ernie Atkinson, Bob Burns, Art Farey, B. C. Altin, Director of the Port of Stockton and members of the Pacific football team.

Entertainment featured Lewis Ford, tenor; Galen "Stub" Harvey, pianist; and Art Farey, monologist. Ernie Atkinson led the audience in a few Pacific yells.

John Peri, sports editor of the Stockton Record, reviewed the victories and defeats of the Pacific season thus far, and members of the football team were introduced. The affair, arranged by Robert Franke, the Ambler's entertainment chairman, was in the nature of a send-off before the Pacific varsity leaves for Chicago next Monday for its inter-sectional game in the Middle West.

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"Streaky" Poore



The man to watch in the Fresno backfield tonight will be Ernie Poore. His running, passing and kicking make him the outstanding back on the field tonight. He is playing his first year for the Bulldog eleven.

Plunging Back



Big Bob Peterson is the lad who will be charging at the Bengal line tonight, attempting to gain those necessary few yards that are always needed on third and fourth down. He is one of the heaviest backs on the visiting eleven.

Blocked Kick
In the fourth quarter, the two teams battled evenly until the Salinas boys cut loose with a drive late in the period that carried them to the Cub's 2-yard line. There the Frosh dug in and held in a magnificent goal line stand.

But as Al Silveira prepared to kick out from behind his own goal, some lad by the name of Garcia decided to become a hero. The ball was snapped, Al swung his foot, and the ball soared about two feet and hit Mr. Garcia's abdomen. Back it went over the goal for a safety and two points for Salinas. The game ended shortly after with the ozone full of flying pigskins, thrown by the desperate Cubs to no avail.

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Cubs Lose To Salinas J. C. By 8-7 Score

Bengal Babes Nearly Score Upset In Holding Favorites

By MANUEL BELITSKY

The Tiger Cubs scored one of the most outstanding upsets in Jaycee circles—almost. In losing to the Salinas Lettuce-eaters by the score of 8 to 7 last Friday night, the Frosh really proved that they have a ball club. The thrilling contest was witnessed by a large crowd of over 2500 people. The game was not decided until late in the fourth quarter, when Salinas blocked a punt that resulted in safety for them and the two points that meant the ball game. It was a hard-fought and thrilling game all the way and it was a tough one for the Frosh to lose since they held an advantage in the statistics.

CAMICIA, SILVEIRA STAR

Outstanding for the Cubs offensively and defensively were Johnny Camicia and Al Silveira, while for the Lettuce-eaters, Morasci at half-back and Pope at center managed to be in the way when the Cubs were going somewhere. A distinct improvement in the tackle departments for the Cubs was another bright light of the affair.

The game started out as though the Lettuce boys were going out for the leadership in a high scoring event, as they took the opening kickoff and marched 47 yards to a touchdown. Bill Morasci going over. The try for the extra point failed.

CUBS SCORE

The Tigerlets elected to receive and much to the Lettuce boys' consternation, coolly tossed two passes, and they were back in the ball game. Johnny Camicia threw both passes, one of which was good for 40 yards. The second was to Don Barton, covering 34 yards and a touchdown. In all, the Cubs marched 74 yards in two plays. The dependable toe of Al Silveira made the conversion and the Cubs led, 7 to 6, at the half.

The third quarter saw the Cubs pull one out of the hat and lo behold, there they were on the Salinas 4-yard line. But a trick play failed and the Cubs lost the ball. Salinas came down to knock at the Cub's goal but all they could do was knock as the Tigerlets stiffened in the pinches. Another time in the third quarter the Cubs moved to the 22-yard line, but to no avail.

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Fresno State Slight Favorites In Crucial Conference Clash

Tonight's the night the Bengal varsity clashes with the strong Bulldog eleven from Fresno, tonight's the night that the leadership and possibly the championship of the Far Western Conference will be decided, and tonight's the night the undefeated Fresno team meets its strongest competition so far this season in the crucial of all crucial—the Bengal-Bulldog clash.

In other words—tonight's the night!

FRESNO FAVORED

Jimmy Bradshaw's team, from past performances this season, should enter the fray as slight favorites, but if the Bengal varsity again puts on the vicious play of blocking and tackling that they showed against the Wolves last week, then the Bulldogs are in for their first defeat of the season.

Tigerlets End Grid Season Saturday

Closing their season this coming Saturday afternoon at Davis, the Bengal Cubs will engage a team that will have a rather decided edge over them in one respect. The Cal Aggies frosh team has men that play on the varsity also. They operate under a ruling that a man may choose which three years he wishes to play, and some of the boys are doing double duty by playing on both.

The Cubs, however, are favored to win on the basis of their performance last week against the strong Salinas club. Last week, the Cal Aggies plastered the Chico State frosh by the score of 32 to 14. They will not be pushovers by any means.

FLASHY GUARD

This game will see the addition of Willis Boyarsky of San Jose at one of the guard positions. Willie is one of the best guard prospects to enter Pacific since the days when the "Terrible Dane" Kjeldsen roamed the gridiron.

The coaches, Earl Jackson and Chris Kjeldsen, were well satisfied with the performance of the boys last week and expect them to do just as well this coming game. This is the final game for the Cubs and they should be at their peak.

'Mike' Boots Five More Points As Cincy Loses

The Los Angeles Bulldogs, displaying tremendous power on the ground, last Sunday rolled up a decisive 47-17 triumph over the Cincinnati Bengals to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Western division pro team.

"Iron Mike" Martinovich, former Pacific grid star, contributed to his team's scoring by kicking a field goal in the opening quarter, and two points after Bengal touchdowns, thus making a grand total of 45 points Martinovich has booted through the uprights for the Cincinnati Bengals this season.

Ten thousand fans, who attended the game at Gilmore Stadium saw the L. A. Bulldogs score two touchdowns in the first quarter, two more in the second and clinch the contest with three more in the third period.

The Bengals were held scoreless during the second half of the game.

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