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THE SIDELINES With PHIFER

ing! The first operation to re-... the top from one of our cam-... sport roadsters, spring official-... Bright sunny days... a few weeks running justified... this rushing of the sea-

et, as we've said before—a fact... may make the saying trite—... each line some rain must fall... spring football practice start-... our rainy season is either just... the corner or on us now.

cape! That word "escape" holds a lot... meaning. Only six letters, yet... accompanied by mental images... in nature from Houdini's... useful exploits on a thousand... or artificial stages to the... too often unsuccessful attempts... those whose great misfortune is... race—that of the Christ.

illiant flashes ranging from... comedy to the depths of pathos... made themselves a part of the... season and it was... The irrepressible Jiggs crawls... hands and knees down the back... ever will be no easy to avoid blustering Maggie.

to be the superior of the hencoop... hit their stride and the finest fruit of... hand and the finest fruit of... Jones's shotgun in the seat... his pants.

Orange and Black on the other extreme, a mass... from Loyalist Catalonia... Southern land... French territory and... stand too fast a pace across the border just a few... first game, harp... the red and gold banner of... changes, as a... Spain to the top of the flag-... For Pacific: Higgin, forward... there to confront along fresh... of border the red, white, and... emblem of France.

For Fremo: To... Erwin Austin, forward... er, center; O... er McCall, guard.

That Kind... escape doesn't concern us here... in Garrison (Toni Ribberg... expressed our idea very nicely... The Ghost of Yankee Doodle... he suggested to her fiancé... in Holme (Albert Miller), that... go to Alaska—or anywhere to... away from the impending crisis... is entirely possible, we have no... but, that Fairbanks may be as... in need of trees as the young... suggested. The young couple... probably do a lot of good... ing trees in Fairbanks, or... ting coconuts and making... with Sea Island Magic." In... case the immediate crisis... der be resolved. Cleveland... first, and the rest of the war-... gers could have their wars—... fight them, too.

Beautiful... that. But only a dream, a... ring dream bearing little more... ne for fruition into reality than... y of the images which pass... our sleeping eyes.

esides, it is hard not to admire... man who will take a stand—... ther you agree with it or not—... stick to it through thick and... n. Running away is admitting... inability to make such a stand... not only impractical; it might... be condemned as cowardly.

Impus Kuts... of regular track pug... nearly every after... ball men are up... their tests as soon...

former coaching... pedally... Pacific... the So-... Ted... etballer...

I can not tell... is better at...

PAT MIRA... MOTOR S... 2405 PACI...

Yost Bros. JUST IN! REAL TWEED -Button Drape Suits -le-Breasted Models -cial \$29.50 -ed -EM FIRST YOST -T BROS -STORE FOR ME -in St. -showing of New Spring -AFFNER & MARX -ITS—INTERWOVEN

J. C. Debaters Enter Tourney

Stockton Sends Five To State Phi Rho Pi Meet At U. S. C.

Five members of the Pacific Student Association are representing the Stockton Junior College at the annual California divisional tournament of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary J. C. forensic society, held at the University of Southern California today and tomorrow.

Heading the list of entries at this two-day tournament for Junior College squad members is the men's debate team of Claude Hogan and Allen Breed. This duo has shown constant progress during the past year, the first in intercollegiate forensic activity for both of them.

**EXTEMP ENTRIES**  
Third male entry in the Phi Rho Pi contests will be Bill Biddick, leading junior college candidate for extemporaneous speaking honors. Biddick recently won the extemporaneous speaking cup at the Pacific Invitational Tournament held on the local campus, February 9 to 11. Subject for extemporaneous speaking in the southland tourney will be "The Foreign Policy of the United States." Also entering this division of competition will be Lois Archibald and Claude Hogan, entries being limited to three from each school. Because of the short time involved in completing the tournament, only one preliminary round will be allowed in both oratory and extemporaneous speaking, the finals including only those who have distinctly superior ranking in this one round.

**WOMEN'S TEAM**  
Lois Archibald and Dorothy Guerlin, the women's Junior College varsity team, will also enter debate competition in Los Angeles. This relatively inexperienced combination will be making its first bid for success in major competition. From preliminary reports available in Stockton, it is expected that they will compete with the men's teams, there being no separate sections for women indicated. Since this is so, Bill Biddick is scheduled to help out on this team.

Solo orator scheduled to enter from the local squad is Allen Breed. Breed is without previous experience in the field of oratory.

**DEBATE PLAN**  
Every team in the tournament will debate five times before any ballots are opened and decisions announced. Those with one or no defeats in the first five rounds will proceed into two more rounds of competition. No further rounds will be held if there are no ties at the end of the seven rounds.

The Phi Rho Pi national tournament will be held this year at Virginia, Minnesota, but will have to struggle along without benefit of entries from the Stockton Junior College. Last year Marth Pulich and Gregg Phifer represented S. J. C. at the 1938 national tournament held in Norman, Oklahoma.

Talk Urges Boycott

Lim P. Lee discussed the Sino-Japanese conflict before the last meeting of the International Affairs Club, held last Saturday night at the Gim Ling Chinese Restaurant.

Mr. Lee is well known in San Francisco as pastor, journalist, and newly-elected head of the Western Division of the Chinese Student Christian movement. He is a former student of Dr. Werner, sponsor of the club.

**THREE PHASES**  
The history of the conflict can, Mr. Lee said, be divided into three phases. The first was the phase of passive resistance, the second of pitched battles, and the third of guerrilla warfare. The third seems to be the most effective method China has adopted.

"Will China continue to resist?" Mr. Lee continued. "Her morale is high, her economic structure sound, and she has demonstrated her ability thus far to keep two lifelines open for munitions. Yes, I think she can and will continue to resist Japanese aggression."

**CONCLUSION**  
Finally, Mr. Lee examined the international situation, asking whether it would help or hinder China. In this connection, he said that himself, once a pacifist, had been convinced that other means, such as armed intervention, at least, were justified. Therefore, he concluded, economic pressure against Japan seems increasingly desirable.

Fenix's Class Sees Pottery

Mr. Robert Fenix's C. O. P. Industrial Management class of twenty-six students visited the Joaquin Pottery Company plant on McKinley Road yesterday afternoon.

The kilns and operating methods were observed, contrasted with theories expounded by the course.

THAT TAXICAB SQUABBLE BROUGHT INTO THE OPEN

The Letter ---

And The Reply ---

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, President, College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

Dear Dr. Knoles:

We are again having trouble with the College of the Pacific Students calling for cabs, then, either cancelling the order after the cab has been sent, or just not being there when the cab arrives. In either case a "no go." As you well know when we send a cab to the College and bring the fare back to town or the depots for 25s at least six miles is driven, a revenue of 4 cents a mile. It cost us 10 cents per mile to operate these cabs and there is no profit involved in serving the College students. Therefore, if the students cannot appreciate the service we have been giving them we are refusing all cab calls from the campus.

Very truly yours,  
YELLOW CAB COMPANY,  
(Signed) E. M. ERICK,  
President.

March 1, 1939

Yellow Cab Company, 427 E. Market Street, Stockton, California.

Gentlemen:

The student bodies of the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College read with concern your letter regarding the misuse of the taxi service extended to the College. We hope that it will not be necessary to withdraw College of the Pacific service, thus penalizing the majority of the students because of the actions of a small minority.

The Student Affairs Committee, therefore, has attempted to set up a plan of cooperation with Stockton cab companies. Your letter was read before the Student Body Assembly; copies were distributed to all campus living groups; and a reprint will be published in the campus paper, THE PACIFIC WEEKLY. If you will leave at the College Information Office the names of all students who do not

meet their obligation after they have ordered a cab, the Student Affairs Committee will do its best to see that the financial obligations of these students are cared for.

The students of the College trust that, by this cooperative move, we will satisfactorily solve this present maladjustment. The College appreciates greatly the service which Stockton cab companies have extended and hopes that the service will be continued in the future.

Sincerely,  
Student Affairs Committee,  
College of the Pacific.

To The Students --

All students living on the campus are urged to co-operate with this effort of the Student Affairs Committee to re-establish friendly relations between Pacificites and the cab companies. Don't call a cab unless you intend to use it!

"Hi! Spirits!" Is Theatre's Next Play

Original Rogers Musical Comedy In Production

Musical comedy will be the next Pacific theatrical attraction, with "Hi! Spirits!" set for three performances beginning Thursday, March 16.

Pacific Little Theatre players and Pacific Conservatory singers will be seen and heard in the first production of this original musical play, songs, lyrics, and libretto by Harold Rogers.

This marks Rogers' second venture into this field, and the limited audiences that could be crammed into the Studio Theatre when his miniature musical play "Sweet Suite" was staged last spring, will remember that Rogers has a delightful flare for liting tunes, comic words, and clever dialogue.

Tickets for "Hi! Spirits!" will be on sale beginning Monday, March 13.

C.O.P. FEMMES REVEAL PRESSING DATA ON LIPSTICK SITUATION

Careful Investigation Shows Many Brands Used; Orchid Preferred

By BUFORD BUSH In collaboration with Golden Hoff

We have long considered the delights of a career as a mattress tester, but recently it has come to our attention that we're missing a beat in this career business. So with the assistance of Miss Golden Hoff, star investigator of Professor Connolly's Business English class, we are about to introduce you to the possibilities of a practicing investigator of co-ed lipsticks. All data presented are excerpts from a survey of lipsticks used by Pacific women.

**NICE WORK**  
Imagine conducting an investigation on the art of fine painting of cupid bows (or should we be pessimistic and liken them to anchors) on the lips of one hundred Pacific beauties: 25 Frosh, 25 Sophs, 25 Juniors and 25 of the Intelligentsia. But, fellows, don't build your hopes too high. Sadly, but truly, we must inform you—this survey isn't authentic for your purposes. It fails to consider any results of an investigation on the relative merits of lipstick tastes.

That is sad! Because although lipstick may be defined "as a pasty red substance produced in small tubes by manufacturers and purchased by women to accentuate the color in their lips," it still falls under the classification of bait! Won't any fisherman tell you that the fish are always susceptible to brightly colored lures on the hook? (And who says the females aren't good fishermen?) Therefore, gentlemen, what good is a survey that fails to include for your benefit how to bait tastes! But this was a personal investigation by Miss Hoff, so possibly you can apply as an assistant and experience actual results.

**RESULTS OBTAINED**  
Getting back to the investigation, several brilliant facts smear themselves into shirtfront prominence.

Did you know that the majority of the girls prefer greasy lipsticks rather than dry? Well! and why shouldn't they! After all, our grandfathers originated this system of branding your own property, which may account for the use of twenty-odd brands; the more chance of recovery of lost, strayed or kidnapped property.

We've always suspected that the feminine artifice of lipstick was hereditary. It is an indisputable fact of the survey that "the year in school and the residence of the student has very little or no effect on her preference of lipsticks." Of course, this does not take into consideration that the environment of "sister chisel sister," which may have a decided tendency to improve the application ability.

**ALL BRANDS**  
At that, men, the girls use the best for trapping you. Coty leads Max Factor, two seductive votes to one. Dorothy Gray trails with ten, nosing out Richard Hudnut by one vote, while Helena Rubenstein, Louis Philippe and Elizabeth Arden tie with eight. Tattoo marks seven and a variety of brands enchant the remaining fourteen.

World Peace Symposium Monday

Washington Debaters Meet C. O. P. Team Before "Y" Members

Featured at the regular monthly meeting of the Student Christian Association next Monday evening at 7:30 will be a symposium on the problem of world peace to be presented by debaters from the University of Washington and the College of the Pacific.

Beginning at 7:30 with group singing to be held by Sam Takagishi, the symposium part of the program will follow immediately. Concluding the meeting will be refreshments.

**DIFFICULT QUESTION**

The statement of the proposition to be discussed is as follows: "How can the United States best help to maintain world peace?" The women's squad from the University of Washington has been working on the subject for several months and is using that question extensively on its present southern tour.

Gladys Bartholomew and Carl Fuller will represent the College of the Pacific in the discussion of this question. Both are juniors and members of the varsity debate squad with extensive intercollegiate experience.

**PROBLEM-SOLVING PLAN**

The particular type of discussion to be used in Monday night's discussion was developed under the direction of the members of the University of Washington speech department. Labelled the "problem-solving" type, it requires four speakers, one to open the subject by analyzing the issues and defining the question. Then two speakers present solutions to the problem, solutions which may or may not be contradictory. Finally there is a summary and evaluation speech.

Last year when the University of Washington team met the College of the Pacific, Doris Hancock and Jean Miller represented the local squad. This year Miss Hancock will act as chairman of the open discussion to follow the symposium.

Cal. Extension Social Work Institute Here

Under the auspices of the University of California Extension Division, Fern Lowry, instructor in Social Casework in the New York School of Social Work, will conduct an institute to be held on the C. O. P. campus Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5.

The sessions will be held in the Administration Building in Rooms 207 and 209 from 10:30 to 12:00 in the morning and from 2:00 until 3:30 in the afternoon.

There will be no registration fee, but an admission fee of two dollars will be charged. Admission to a single session will be seventy-five cents.

Topics of Miss Lowry's discussion will include "Understanding and Meeting Individual Need," "Relating of Setting to Method in Helping Individuals," and "Consideration of Individual Need in Public Assistance Programs."

Miss Lowry is a graduate of Cornell University, New York School of Social Work, and other institutions specializing in sociology.

Sociology majors and College of Pacific students interested in social work are urged to attend this institute by Dr. Harold Jacoby who is in charge of College of the Pacific registration.

Alumni Start Endowment Fund Drive

Plans For Adding C. O. P. Equipment Discussed At Meet

Plans for a living endowment fund and a membership drive of the College of the Pacific Alumni Association were discussed at a meeting and dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, with Miss Lorraine Knoles as hostess, Saturday evening.

The living endowment will consist of all contributions over and above the membership fee. At the end of the year the fund will be given to the College of the Pacific to buy junior, senior and graduate equipment. All money to the living endowment will be treated as income, not as endowment to earn income. Mr. Charles Warner is in charge of the living endowment fund.

**CONTACT WORK**

Members of the Association present were delegated to contact members of their respective classes in connection with the membership drive.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific; Mr. Robert E. Burns, registrar; and Mr. Charles Warner were the speakers. Mrs. Edward Esser, president of the association, presided. Following the dinner the group attended the Pacific Little Theatre production of "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle."

**MANY ATTEND**

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Knoles, Mr. Charles Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ritter, Philip Hood, Myron Harmon, Erwin Farley, Madge Hepburn, Frances Richardson, and Francis Finney from the campus; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tiscornia, Mr. John Cecchini, Mr. William Ijams, Miss Peggy Bob Lakenbill, Mrs. R. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richardson, Miss Geraldine Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Crittenden, Mrs. Phoebe O'Connor White, Miss Virginia Short, Mrs. Edward Esser, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Langley Collis, Miss Kathryn Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Lefever, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Mr. George Hench and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Owen, all from Stockton.

**OTHERS PRESENT**

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hobin, Miss Jane Kingdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Owsley Hammond, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg, Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. E. Chastain, and Clarence Royse, Oakdale; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stocking, Patterson; Mr. Richard Wright, Piedmont; Mrs. Bernice Fiola Wallace, Sacramento; Miss Mona Belle Hench, Fair Oaks; Mr. Floyd Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Green; Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. Al Worden, Healdsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings, and Mr. Louis Sandine, Berkeley; Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Hamilton, Lodi; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Schellbach, and Bernice Rose, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Weslie Stouffer, Ripon; Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Matheny, Oakland.

PARKING FOR FACULTY

Starting today Pacific faculty will be given the privilege of parking their cars on the street opposite Men's Hall. This will not affect students.

In order to maintain a check, the faculty will be presented with stickers for their automobiles.

Gras To Go On Air State-wide

Crabbe Arranges CRS Half-Hour Broadcast; All Plans Set

By JANET MCGINNIS

"We will now bring you the music of Les Hite and his band playing at the College of the Pacific's annual Mardi Gras being held at the Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium in Stockton."

Night-owls up and down the coast numbering in the thousands will hear these words next Saturday night, March 11, because Pacific is on the air on the seven (count 'em) stations of the California Radio System from 11:00 to 11:30.

John Crabbe, in charge of radio plans for the event, has slated this half-hour broadcast of college revelry, which will carry as far south as Long Beach, also include stations in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Bakersfield, Fresno and KGW, Stockton.

**PROFS TAKE TO BOARDS MARCH 30**

Carrying on a "tradition" which had its inception last year, an all-male faculty cast will present a hilarious adaptation of Aristophanes' comedy, "The Frogs," on March 30.

The production, which will be for the benefit of the S. C. A. cabin, is to be directed by Dr. William D. Coder, who states that it will be played in the "true Greek manner."

Stellar performers of last year's production, Arthur Farey and Dr. Gustavus Adolphus Werner will be featured in leading roles in the ancient farce, which will enlist the services of several other faculty men of more or less dramatic ability.

Alice Hall To Attend Meet

To represent the S. C. A. at an Asilomar Planning Committee, Alice Hall is leaving for Los Angeles today.

She was selected by the Asilomar Regional Council of the Y. W. C. A. to meet with the representatives of most junior colleges and colleges of the state to work out the next year's Asilomar gathering. Over Saturday and Sunday, they will decide what was wrong with the last conference and decide the theme of next year's.

In the fall there will be another planning meeting in the northern part of the state, at which Pacific will also be represented.

Club Frames Constitution

Approval of a constitution was the main business of the newly organized Newman Club at the meeting Tuesday evening in the SCA rooms.

There was a forum discussion of the significance of Franco's Rebels winning the Spanish War. This forum drew much interest and may prove to be one of the outstanding parts of the club.

Father Woods, chaplain, ended the meeting with a short discussion of points of interest in the club. Following the meeting there was a short social with refreshments served.

The new officers, elected at the previous meeting, presided: They are: President, Francis Finney; vice-president, Mae Ventre; secretary, Catherine Elder, and treasurer, Tom Farrar.

Ortho Meta Para Adds Fifteen Members

Initiation of fifteen new members into Ortho Meta Para, honorary chemistry society, was held Tuesday, February 21 in Weber Hall.

To be eligible for membership students must have a high scholastic standing in chemistry and have a genuine interest in the subject. With the addition of the initiates the membership of Ortho Meta Para is the largest on record since the establishment of the society in 1934, according to Norman Noteware, president of the organization.

The new members include Abel De Haan, Herschel Frye, Walter Gilbert, Jayne Haycock, Don Hudson, Nylan Jeung, Joe Kubota, Elizabeth Moore, Robert Purvis, Robert Raab, Delmar Rinfret, Hanton St. Peter, Roy Teshima, William Turnage and Arao Shigetaka.

S.C.A. Advisory Board Convenes

Advisory board of the SCA held its regular meeting last night at the home of Miss Lorraine Knoles. The discussion centered around plans for the new SCA building which will be built with the \$25,000 donated for that purpose by Mrs. W. C. Anderson of San Jose. Such things as room arrangement, room use, and cost of furnishings were discussed.

A Capella Choir To Broadcast

College of the Pacific's A Capella choir will appear on the "Music and American Youth" program on KGO and the Pacific Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, the choir will be heard in a half-hour program of favorite selections.



## MARDI GRAS PLANS

are reaching the final stage of development with the date of the year's biggest student body event only eight days off. All signs point to the carnival as the Gras to top all Mardis that have gone before. Most of the committee preparations are set, but how about the student body itself?

The Executive Committee has wisely decided to limit entrance at the Gras to members of the PSA, the Alumni Association, the faculty, and their respective guests. In short, one student body card or alumni card per couple—and no outsiders. This is in keeping with the original intention of the Mardi Gras—a student body dance for members of the student body, the Alumni Association and the faculty.

Members of the PSA are urged to remember this and not "split" couples in order to get non-student body members in. A check will be maintained on those entering, insofar as it is possible, but it is expected that student body members will not seek to defeat the purpose of the event by enabling couples to attend who are non-members of the PSA.

Stricter enforcement of rules barring alcohol and rowdiness will be prevalent at next Saturday's fun-fest. A closer check will be kept on incoming and outgoing traffic at the Auditorium entrance, to prevent the presence of individuals noticeably "under the influence." This little item will be handled by impartial professional bouncers who will not hesitate to follow instructions to the letter. The purpose of this is not to impose "kindergarten rules" upon members of the PSA, but to encourage better conduct and less rowdiness, with a general lift in the enjoyment of the majority attending.

This ruling has obvious merits. All PSA members attending the dance (and that should be ALL) will be wise to leave the liquor at home, if they must have it. Nor will it be advisable to partake too liberally of it before coming either, for as the old Chinese proverb has it: "He who comes well-oiled only greases the skids for himself."

So with these things in mind, members of the PSA are putting on the final touches to their costumes—or feverishly thinking one up at the last minute—in anticipation of the highlight of Pacific's social season. Cooperation on the part of those attending should make it the best ever, with the spirit of fun and frolic holding sway, unimpeded by rowdiness or any other disturbing factor!

## TOO MUCH PRESSURE

has been put on Stockton students at Pacific by the Inter-fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils this year, in demanding that the prospective rushee pay for both a student body card and an infirmary fee before he or she becomes eligible. Of course, the student body fee should be an absolute essential for engagement in any activity; there should be no kick on that part of the provision. However, it does seem a bit exorbitant that members of the P. S. A. who live in town should be made to pay an infirmary fee in order to become pledged to a fraternity or sorority.

Many town students, living at home, have their own family doctors and their own means of taking care of illness, therefore feel that a Pacific infirmary fee is unnecessary. While the infirmary fee is a wonderful protection, especially for those living on the campus, it does appear that the Stockton students have a good argument.

To the athlete the infirmary is invaluable; to the student living on campus it is a fine safeguard; to the average town student it does have a value, but not so great as to the other two. From the standpoint of precaution, it would seem that five dollars for an infirmary fee is a wise investment for any student. But many "townies" think otherwise.

The two councils undoubtedly were acting in accord with the Ex. Committee's "clamping down" policy, in the best interests of the P. S. A. However, by placing the double requirement on prospective rushees, the councils have excluded a number of outstanding town students who would like to be rushed. Deans Berg and Corson had instructions to cut off the rushee list all names of those who had not paid the infirmary fee.

It may be too late to revise the ruling to take effect this semester, but it might be well for the Inter-frat and Pan-Hell groups to consider a change for next year.

## BASEBALL IS TO GET

a real chance at Pacific this spring. Following the PSA Executive Committee's approval and initial financial advance to the baseballers, there is no apparent reason now why Pacific should not have a good baseball team this year. There is plenty of material here, which despite last-minute organization, should mold into a good first-year team.

The Board of Athletic Control, at its next meeting, will officially sanction the baseball team as a Pacific team, members of which will receive awards for their prowess. Games are being scheduled with outstanding collegiate nines in northern California and Stockton may witness some of the most thrilling college baseball battles of the spring.

Members of the PSA are urged to get behind this latest addition to the athletic program of the College of the Pacific (there will be only a varsity squad this season) and plan to attend as many games as possible, when the contests are scheduled.

This turn of events should put a stop to the moans of those who have been clamoring for the national pastime at Pacific. Players interested in making the team will get their first big chance to show their stuff tomorrow morning at Oak Park.

## CAREFREE—NOT CARELESS

By BASTIAN



## BACKSTAGE



WITH GAIL SCHEERE

OFF AND ON  
Well, "There ain't no GHOST no more, no more."

"There ain't no GHOST no more," and what a lost feeling there is now. But when all's said and done, the best always seems to go the fastest. We'll lay even odds that every one connected with Marc's anniversary success is wondering just what to do with the evening hours from seven-thirty on. Of course quite a few will jump right into new work. For instance, Dick Mirski will take Lois Wheeler, Jean Cabon, Jack Holmes, and Bob Lansing under his wing when he begins rehearsal on THE FATHER.

We understand that Director Mirski is following the liberal ideas of his GHOST character in that there will be nothing common or ordinary in his Studio Theatre production. At the moment, we won't divulge any of the rumored steps he will take from convention, but we're looking forward to the result of his unique efforts. Henry Hobson returns to the boards in this one... something to watch.

## HERE WE GO AGAIN

To go into the details and glorification of the cast for HIS SPIRITS would take up all of this date's column, and we want to tell you first about "play with music." Around the campus there is a very reserved and dignified individual. His name is Hal Rogers. We'd love to go into a dissertation of him and how swell he is, but knowing how he hates being publicized, we'll have to stop here.

Last year he gave us SWEET SUITS, which was no small success in itself. Now he brings a "screw-ball" comedy with songs and dialogue that completely tops his last year's effort. Hal played over the score for us one night at a party, and one member who paused for a moment to listen wanted to know from what movie the swell pieces had come. The dialogue, music, and dances will all work up into one magnificent whole, and you'll love it!

As soon as we've watched a couple rehearsals and have gathered a little more detailed dope about the cast, we'll let you have it with both hands. (This is no idle boast, cause once way back in Hi school we flunked a typing

## WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

### ALUMNUS AUTHOR

This week we bring you something a little different in the literary line—a book by an alumnus of the college, Harry Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard has written a history of the section around Stockton and the part this section has played in the history of the state, calling it THE BUILDING OF AN EMPIRE. This column wishes to depart from its customary policy of impartiality and compliment Mr. Hubbard on his achievement. The book gives us vividly a picture of Stockton in the old days, was in every mind, and talk of gold came readily to every lip. It is a paean of praise and homage to one man, Captain Charles M. Weber. Those of us who have lived for some time in Stockton know of the debt our community owes to its founder, but I'll venture to say few of us could relate the romantic facts of that gentleman's life.

The style of the book is simple, ungarlished with vagrant and needless flights of fancy. We liked the book, but found it slightly prejudiced in spots. However, we can forgive that, for we, too, have our heroes. If you're a loyal Stocktonian and know as little about the history of your city as, sadly enough, most of us do, this is on your MUST list.

### ONE LEFT OVER

On the lighter side we turn to a current bit of fictional fluff which should have been included last week, but seems to have been mislaid—SURGICAL CALL by Sangster. It is the story of a lady doctor (see the hospital theme), and is just the thing for that extra half-hour you don't know what to do with. The doctor has two lovers, one a brilliant but taciturn young surgeon, the other a stockbroker with aspirations to be a playboy. They are both deeply in love with her.

### PERSONALS

If "Clark" Akers would manage to maintain that fascinating little job under his nose—could WE go for HIM! And what good would it do us?

Of all the complete and beautiful done wardrobes we've seen in recent times, we call Charlotte Meeske's piece of work as tops so far this season. The wardrobe is no small task, and very few appreciated the slavery connected with it. So hats off to a true work of art, Charlotte mio. Jack Holmes' nose embellishment is really quite becoming, but we hope the next one won't be so painful to acquire. (Poor old Jack caught the swinging frame of a door on the GHOST set and practically knocked himself cold.) Will Doris Rankin please sing "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" again sometime? And please, let's have the same atmosphere for its rendition.

## COLLEGIANA

VIA RAY GROSSE

### SOME PEOPLE DON'T KNOW

when they're well off! Here's a guy down at Modesto J. C. that's thumbed his way over the U. S. seven times, traveled in Canada and Mexico since he was twelve years old, gone to high schools in four states, been a stowaway on two boats, been in every state except Maine and Rhode Island, and followed the nags in his spare time. Brother, we can forgive you not going to Maine and Rhode Island (we hear one's foreign territory and the other is so small the hijackers have to have microscopes to find the place), but those nags have minus his pants and the rent!

LIKE EVERY PLACE ELSE, San Jose State has a lot of dummies in the library, but these are wooden dummies used to replace books withdrawn. You sign your name on the block instead of the card. They say it's part of the double-check system still used in the British Museum. Blockheads!

BY THIS TIME EVERY ONE has heard tall stories about the wind they had in Southern California. You know how the Chamber of Commerce likes to put the dog on concerning such things. They like to keep things secret, but once the news is out they puff it up as much as they can. Anyway, a bunch of the boys were whooping it up out on the Troy baseball diamond about the time the big wind came down. Confidentially, afterwards they wished they had the wind on their team. The wind across the field put more curves on the ball than Christy Mathewson.

THERE'S TOO MUCH DISAGREEMENT around these parts on which way we are going. One group says we are going on and on to a greater civilization. We were all for this until we read in the Trojan what this Penn. State prof. says about the whole thing. Now we don't know what to think. He says the U. S. has passed its culture peak. Groups in which we live have become too large, and we have gotten further and further away from leadership. The leaders have become specialized in mass technique and control of power. The individual loyalties therefore cool. Seems to me there was a patent officer that said there was nothing more to invent, so he quit his job.

ALONG THE LINES OF THE recent student body card drive, Sacramento Junior College has an enrollment of 2210, the second largest J. C. in the U. S. Their \$200 student body cards have sold only 183, which shows either the students are too poor, or the cards are worth much less.

GROSSE'S SHOT OF THE WEEK: The following is a U. S. C. C. grocer's understanding of the WPA. "We Play Around."



By TWINCHELL

There comes a time in the life of every columnist or would-be columnist when he deems it appropriate to present something in the educational line. "After all," as we say once every four years, "this is college."

So, still trying to keep the atmosphere one of youthful vivacity and collegiate impulsiveness, we've taken four given people (we'd like to know who gave them to us) with I. Q.'s ranging from low moron to high moron. Each of these embryonic borderliners has sat down with closed eyes and responded to these given words with the first word that came to his or her mind.

### LET'S ALL PLAY

If you saw the play "You Can't Take It With You," you will recall an example of the dangers of the free-association test. "We have braved these dangers in presenting your half-trigger versions of people and things about the campus and other institutions about the city of Stockton. Take it away, Joe."

(Mr. Archana's shall be "A," Mr. Omega Phi, "B," Mr. Rhizomia, "C," and Miss Sorority Circle, "4.")

WORD ANSWERS  
Registration. A. line B. multi-tudes C. money D. line  
Electric razor. A. radio B. noise C. stop! it D. salesman  
Tea. A. strained B. weak C. coffee D. bore  
Comptroller. A. bill B. money C. Ritter D. Ritter  
World Today. A. sleep B. tomorrow C. "C" D. Knoles  
Trigonometry. A. math B. triangle C. hard D. study  
Blind Dates. A. disgust B. blonde C. foul ball D. fooly!  
Dr. Eiselein. A. pun B. history C. pun D. pun  
Artie Shaw. A. noise D. razz-mattaz C. Sapiro D. wow!  
Dining hall. A. no! B. table-cloths C. line D. tired  
Goatee. A. Southern B. Tully C. Knoles D. Tully Knoles  
Yankee Doodle. A. horse B. top hat C. Ghost D. war  
Fat man. A. Kingfish B. barbecue C. Sapiro D. ugh!  
Sapiro. A. swing B. piano C. tennis D. friend  
Marriage. A. fun B. women C. bed D. doubtful  
Alumnus. A. old B. liquor C. Hoffman D. boy  
Textbook. A. work B. money C. dry D. thick  
"Arty." A. De Marcus B. show C. woo D. fad  
Student Affairs Com. A. control B. noisy C. S. C. A. D. bother  
Rushes. A. work B. crowd C. entertain D. more bother  
Good deal. A. swell! B. swell! C. Jack Collins D. Rose Duggin  
Kingfish. A. fat man B. food C. goatee D. meat  
Mu Zete. A. who! B. sorority C. queen D. Chinese  
Football hero. A. dumb B. noise C. Ajax D. broken leg  
Cutting. A. 276 B. knife C. classes D. Sapiro  
Cub House. A. barn B. coffee C. "Tommy" D. work  
Mardi Gras. A. grass skirt B. costume C. date D. puzzled  
Money. A. piles B. green C. fun D. lack  
Debating. A. Dr. McCall B. more noise C. Phifer D. blah blah  
Lust. A. censored B. censored C. censored D. censored  
Heater. A. hot B. heat C. noise D. difficulty  
Allowance. A. Friday B. \$100 C. gone D. none  
Girl's dorm. A. lawns B. women C. date D. noise  
Thursday Night Dance. A. bad B. nix C. tag D. corny  
Stagg. A. virtue B. tanned C. shag D. football  
Blaufuss. A. card B. more noise C. loud D. windbag (sorry Geo.)  
Meeting. A. Methodist B. S. C. A. C. Thursday night D. surprise!  
Benl Bava. A. B. happy C. work D. basketball.  
Rushing. A. Omega Phi B. Scantlebury C. invitations D. annoying.  
Gossip. A. back fence B. women C. column D. boring.  
Mall. A. money B. bag C. female D. bore.  
"276" A. Old Fashioned B. Hallmark C. corn-nuts D. fun.  
Mother's Club. A. saucers B. yap-yap C. Quiet D. beating.  
Well, maybe this did and maybe it didn't. Anyway, if you just so much as said "Ain't it the truth" once, then it's art, as your poetess, Bonnie S. and I agree.

### TREASURE ISLAND ART

The bulletin board outside of room 217W will give current information on other art exhibitions and showing on Treasure Island.



By TWINCHELL

It seems that the Faculty members are having some trouble in deciding between Artie Shaw and Ignace Paderewski as their favorite instrumental soloist in the Second Pacific Radio poll taken this week.

As the tabulation of votes is incomplete at this writing, only trends can be shown in the current report of the contest. More complete details will be available for next week's writing.

Don Wilson leads in the favorite radio announcer poll. Ted Husig and Clem McCarthy lead in the sports announcer list. Although the voting has been sparse on favorite Sports programs, the Buick Eight-cars are leading.

Richfield's news broadcast leads the March of Time by two votes in the poll on favorite News Broadcasts.

### MOVIE STARS LIKED

Whether the movie companies are right or wrong in their contention that the weekly appearance of film stars on the radio are diminishing box-office intakes, nearly everyone so far voting in the poll favors film celebrities in voting for favorite dramatic stars, Orson Welles, who at present isn't lined up with any film company, is the only off-screen personality that is getting any mention on the ballots.

Almost a unanimous vote favors record programs. This is a strange fact since Stockton listeners get so few good record programs. Hill-billy music seems to be the most played music in these parts. It is not the hill-billy music "The Cat's Whisker" is against, but how it's played.

Pacific students and faculty favor humor in their drama diet. This was clearly shown in the universal appreciation and enjoyment of the recent comedy smash, "George and Margaret," recently produced by Pacific's Little Theatre under De Marcus Brown, on the Pacific Auditorium stage. Classical plays are next in line for popularity, while mysteries have gathered in a measly two votes, thus far.

### GRAY, SHAW ON TOP

As to Pacific's favorite dance band, Glen Gray and Artie Shaw are coping top honors. Kay Kyser, last year's overwhelming favorite, hasn't been seen yet in the poll standings. Last semester Artie Shaw wasn't in evidence and Glen Gray pulled a miserly four votes. Draw your own conclusions, but wait and see the final results in next week's "Cat's Whisker."

Bee Wain, a newcomer to the "Cat's Whisker" leads the poll on popular vocalists, with Bing Crosby as a close second. Nelson Eddy is again the prime favorite of Pacificites, as a purveyor of classical songs.

Jack Benny, right or wrong, is heading the list of favorite comedians. Charlie "Blockhead" McCarthy is behind him by one vote. Last term, when the totals were taken, McCarthy followed Benny by only two less votes. "The Cat's Whisker" apologizes to Charlie for classifying him under "Blockheads," but Bob Hope must not be alone.

### EDUCATIONAL

"The March of Time" is still appreciated by more Pacificites than any other "educational" program, and "One Man's Family" which in more ways than one is an "educational" program leads as their favorite dramatic serial.



By TWINCHELL

### RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

There has been one thing bothers us more every time we it. That, my friends, is a student dear to our hearts, our own Alma Mater Hymn. At every rally, air resounds with the sound of shattered larynxes as the male students of the student body tries (no success) to hit those da-high notes. It's high time that Hymn is put in a singable form. Your Cutter hereby delegates a committee of one to the powers that be in the hope of remedying this deplorable situation at an early date. This note is being, but being able to our Alma Mater will help to us in the groove, and we're for it.

### BAND BLITHER

It seems that our correspondent of last week who said that Musso was playing with Gus Helm was misled. From all dope now available, Musso is in his own hand on the ground of the Exposition. How's a some of you cats getting the dope on this great mystery letting us know?

In last week's issue, we reported on the All Star recording, but got to put down an item of it to you gates. It seems Benny Goodman had to play sax on both sides of the disc, when it came time to play, he borrowed his own first sax maulie Applegarth and instrument. It seems that Benny enough clarinet to make "C. R." Rigor. THE TOWN: Gypsy

When you come to think of it, Goodman gets off lucky when he has to pack his liceicide to the job. The average sax has to be brought anywhere from five horns to every job. Casa Loma Band, carries a dozen or more instruments with him, doubles on practically every instrument and is doubt the most valuable man in the band because of his versatility. But still has to pack a lot of phallos.

### HOORAY FOR GUTBUCKET

It does our heart good to Stockton and vicinity showing preference for name bands of swing variety. Two of the outfits, namely Ran Wilde and Joseph Sudy, laid terrific heat at neighboring ballrooms. H to gutbucket. Long may it be. The record rave of the wee the Swing Album just released Artie Shaw on the Bluebird label. This album is composed of six of Shaw's best and most recent records. For a solid send to "Caricoa," "Donkey's Seade" and the rest of the Shaw gadgets. They're the best A has done yet.

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Oriental Dance Is Women's Hall Theme

A combination of spring and Oriental decorations will be the feature of the radio sport dance to be given by Women's Hall tomorrow night in the lobby of the hall. Dancing will continue from 9:00 until 1:00 a. m. and refreshments will be served.

Florence Malik, president of Women's Hall, will receive the guests, and patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Mrs. Anna Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Waldo, and Mrs. Cora Lynch.

Hostesses and their guests who will attend are Charmian E. Cash, Sherwood Norton, Rosalee Treverrow, Del Westcott, Ruth Udden, Dan Looney, Betty Harkness, Bob Blodgett, Betty Fullerton, Bob Connolly, Lois Bugbee, Lenn Hamm, Phyllis Stabler, John Bryant, Margaret Harmon, Bill Stone, Betty Dahlgren, Les Dow, De Ette Hamsher, Eyvrett Coll, Marabelle Rodier, Ranson McCarty, Inez Toscano, Harold Dieckmann, Jacqueline Ritchie, Lew Tark, Bonnie Smith, Bill Schedler, Beverly Weltman, Norman Davis, Barbara Gibbon, Monroe Langdon, Barbara Laddon, Dick Morrall, Pauline Hanna, Emil Seifert, Lois Klaas, Vic Myers, Olive Clark, Morry Thatcher, Veda Anderson, Bill Toland, Mary Ann Bolton, Roy Phillips, Sally Hoge, Ed Seville, Janet Porter, Karl Rigor, Jimmie Wood, Dick Stebbins, Rose Duggin, Herman Sapiro, Margaret Pyron, Murray Hunt, Winnie Randall and Eugene Minson.

Stagg Feted At Turkey Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeden entertained members of the 1938 football team and several special guests at a turkey dinner last Monday night, celebrating a successful season in the Far Western Conference.

Orange and black, traditional Pacific colors, were used throughout the banquet hall of the Central Methodist Church, which was the setting for the affair. Football trophies and trophies of the Far Western Conference formed another decorative note.

Center of interest was the replica of the 1938 season bearing a large picture of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, the scores of the various games, and pictures of Assistant Coach Ralph Francis and members of the team. At the conclusion of the evening, the replica was presented to Mr. Stagg by Bob Coe, graduate manager.

After dinner speeches were given by Mr. Breeden, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Mr. Stagg and Mr. Francis. Other special guests of the Breedens were: Mr. J. C. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kjeldsen, Mr. Earl Jackson, Mrs. Cora Lynch, "Grandpa" Ring, Dr. C. A. Stabler and Mr. Herb Harper.

Another appropriate tribute to Mr. Stagg, who opened his fiftieth year of coaching with spring practice Monday, was the gold-painted football which each guest autographed. Mr. Breeden presented the ball to Mr. Stagg.

Tau Kappa Has Novel Rush Program

In keeping with the coming of spring, tiny cellophane butterflies were perched on arrangements of flowering quince as decorations for the tea Saturday afternoon at Tau Kappa Kappa house. Incidental music was played during the afternoon by Miss Jean Loyd at the piano. Miss Ellen Deering, housemother, presided at the tea table.

Monday evening the sorority girls and rushers dropped their dignity and became kids again for the evening. Pink elephants walked across the table cloth and dogs danced on the napkins. Toys and pictures gave the dining room the atmosphere of a play room. Games were played following the dinner, and Lois Mae Ventre told a bedtime story before the guests departed.

At the tea Wednesday afternoon the girls turned to Mexico for their theme. Seraphes, Mexican hats and curios, and bright colored mariachos were used in decorations. Miss Deering, housemother, poured tea and also entertained the girls with some amusing incidents of her trip to Mexico. Mexican food in keeping with the decorations was served.

The first formal rush dinner was a Rainbow Dinner. Cellophane, balloons, flowers and candles of all rainbow colors were used in decorating. Dinner was served at card tables covered with cellophane table cloths. A seven branch candelabra with a candle of each color of the rainbow was placed on the mantel. A short program followed the dinner. Lucille Wilson, Jean Strong and Lois Lassell were in charge of the dinner.

Dean Berg Honored By Mrs. Knoles

Miss Opal Berg was complimented at an informal tea given last Thursday afternoon at the campus home of Mrs. Tully C. Knoles.

Daffodils and winter iris predominated in the spring flower decoration in the living and dining rooms.

Miss Deering greeted the guests at the door, and Miss Berg and Mrs. Knoles received the guests. Mrs. Fred L. Farley and Mrs. Dwayne Orton poured, and Miss Helen Danner, Miss Martha Pierce and Mrs. James Corson assisted Mrs. Knoles in serving.

The afternoon was spent visiting by the guests, among those were the wives of the deans of both colleges, housemothers of the different living quarters, presidents of the sororities and dormitories, and presidents of the alumna groups of the sororities.

Omega Phi's Final Rush Tonight

Tonight is the red-letter night for Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, for the rush party scheduled tonight is the final event of the spring rushing season. Rushes of the house will be entertained at an Italian dinner to be served at six o'clock.

Decorations will carry out the Italian theme, and immediately following dinner, a program will be presented in the same motif. Roger Cross is chairman of the decorations committee, and assisting him are Howard Lewis and John Lucas.

Les Knoles, Hugh McWilliams and Herman Gaumnitz comprise the entertainment committee. Alumni of the fraternity who are returning to present the program for the evening are Bill Pisan, who is famous on the Pacific campus for his piano rendition of "Bolero"; John Hoobay, who will sing; Bill Dean, who will give a dramatic skit; and Howard Thurston, who will present a mock broadcast.

Dick Patriquin will be Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Jerry Clinato, social chairman for the fraternity, has appointed additional committees to assist him with arrangements. The refreshment committee is composed of Clem Swagerty, Rollie Campbell and George Atkins, Rudy Rivera, Trevor Griffiths and Art Irish form the reception committee for the event.

Deep Purple To Be Manor Hall Motif

Committee chairmen for Manor Hall's formal dance to be held March 24 were announced last week by Pauline Crawford, social chairman.

These chairmen—Dorothy Kollin, orchestra; Jean Schooline, location; Ethel Stark, bids; Edith Kidder, decorations; and Marnie Nile, refreshments— together with the house council have chosen the Florentine Room of the Hotel Clark as a site, and the motif will be Deep Purple. Jimmy Ross's orchestra will play.

Bids for this dance may be purchased by any unaffiliated women students from Mildred Baptista or Pauline Crawford.

Pan-Hellenic Formal Set For March

With the conclusion of rushing this week, interest in sorority circle is focusing upon the inter-sorority dance to be sponsored by Pan-Hellenic on March 18.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, consisting of the president from each sorority and one other representative from each house, has as its members the following: Barbara Gammons and Lois Mae Ventre, Tau Kappa Kappa; Frances Hallmark and Junan Bronzich, Mu Zeta Rho; Minnie Sawyer and Bette Flickinger, Alpha Theta Tau; and Margaret Trabert and Marguerite Etzel, Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Committees for the combined affair are as follows: Decorations, Alice Tilton, chairman, aided by Junan Bronzich, Helen Hall, and Charlotte Moeske; music, Hertha Rauech, chairman, Muriel Logerwall, and Edith Claire Hixson; place, Betty Dixon, chairman, assisted by Virginia Weston, Marguerite Etzel, and Lois Mae Ventre; program, Dawn Walters, chairman, together with Jean Morrall and June Lane; refreshments, Margaret George, chairman, assisted by Merle Morton, Alene Durt, and Betty Booth.

Definite announcements concerning place, orchestra, and theme will be made after the various committees have met.

Ski Special

A la BONNIE SMITH

Oh, thank the Lord for the upski,  
And pray to the Lord on the down.  
For though it's tough when the going's rough,  
One must never be seen with a frown.

So... smile when you fall on your ski pole.  
Don't ever listen to "Can't's"  
And remember this rule, always grin like a fool,  
When you find that you've ripped your new pants.

Lipstick Poll

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ty-nine; medium, thirty-four; and natural, four, she recommends the manufacture of a "greasy, high-grade lipstick in orchid, medium, and bright red."

That reminds us to present for your consideration the philosophical question: "Red makes a bull out of a male cow, but red lipstick only crows the male man."

**FINE POINT**

Golden also recommends that, "Coty's is the most highly advertised brand," other manufacturers should use extensive advertising, especially in college newspapers. That, Golden, should soften the heart of our advertising manager.

In conclusion, we're in flavor of lipstick. (We've seen our sister come out of bed of an early morning without her artifices.) We're highly in flavor of them!

What They're Wearing

By DOROTHY EICK

Skirts, sweaters, jackets—jackets, sweaters, skirts. And, at the risk of being true—sweaters, skirts and jackets. Regardless of sequence (except when wearing, of course, the skirt tends to the lower portion of torso with the jacket and sweater distributed about above), these meager offerings comprise the uniform of the co-ed. And it's amazing how she copes with its limitations. Copes with color—with cut—with combinations—and produces a stream-lined work of art, verily. You can see her point of course. If he's in sight. Hasn't someone said that fashion is biology's by-product? If not, they should have.

However—to follow our lead in detail—skirts run to pleats this year. You already know what runs to skirts, so we'll leave that to the readers' intelligence, if any. Aforementioned pleats are wide, narrow, long, low, plaids, plains, stitched and unstitched—and gently but firmly, may we add—pressed and unpressed?

Without a doubt, in its present exalted version, the collegiate sweater has reached the heights of chic. In brief, you find all colors, all styles, all diversifications of silk and wool. Practically speaking, anything goes, but as this winds pressward, ye scribe has seen no radical departure from the

customary FORM—namely, a frontal, a backal, two sideals and No topal. She supplies the topal, and photopal, in most cases, forsooth!

Jackets have come into their supreme own, too. Frankly, some of the abbreviated affairs seen campus-ing could hardly be dignified by the name. However, some good sporty lines and hues—that hit-the-orbs have been exhibited by many a Josephine College.

For instance—Virginia Nelson, that poet's young dream, furnished all and sundry with nocturnal material recently by appearing in a pale rose outfit. Its main features consisted of a pleated skirt below, a fitted jacket above, a host of buttons down front, and Miss Nelson inside. Ahhhh, bliss!

Doris Bishofberger, a Lovely Lodi Lady, wears a maroon mixed sport outfit which should be a guarantee against being marooned anywhere. If you'll pardon the punny attempt. Also Betty Lou Parker has been seen in a plain brown skirt topped with a brown and green plaid jacket ala wide ascot and saucer buttons. . . . Something in a slight departure from the conventional jacket was modeled by Connie

Tomorrow Will Close Rushing At Rhizomia

Rushes of Rho Lambda Phi will be entertained at a rush dinner and theatre party Saturday evening, comprising the third and last rushing event of the fraternity. The party will follow the rush skating event which took place Thursday evening of last week.

Members of the faculty invited to attend the event. Those planning to attend are as follows: Harold Jacoby, Robert Burns, Robert Fenix, John G. Elliott and De Marcus Brown. Alumni planning to attend the dinner and theatre party will include Lucien Scott, Louis Sandine, Jim Bainbridge.

ARCHITES END SPRING RUSH

Archania went into the second week of rushing with an informal dinner Thursday evening.

The affair took place at seven o'clock at the Alpha Kappa Phi house, with an Italian dinner as the featured attraction.

Informal discussion was the event of the evening, the session breaking up around eleven.

Moore. Her rose colored two-piece suit was worn under a navy blue redingote, providing an interesting combination and an unusual one.

Sooooooo, in passing, as we run for the Maginot Line, we offer—What does higher education get her?

A skirt, a jacket, and maybe a sweater.

Spring Heralded By SCA Chapel

Music lovers found much to delight them in the SCA chapel services held last Tuesday in the Auditorium. The keynote of the service was "Spring Comes On!" Highlights of the exercise were the instrumental trio of Cook, Tomlinson and Bacon, a vocal solo by Miss Bowerman and an aesthetic dance interpretation of "Spring" by Jean Miller.

The A Capella choir lent distinction and color to the service with its rendition of songs in the spring vein.

Society Honors Manlio Silva

Manlio Silva, Stockton Symphony conductor, was presented with an honorary life membership in the California Composers' and Writers' Society last Monday evening during the intermission of the Stockton Symphony concert. The presentation was made by Galen "Stub" Harvey, founder of the parent organization and organizer of the San Joaquin County branch.

Coincidental with the presentation were tributes paid Professor Allan Bacon, symphony soloist; Colonel B. C. Allen, honored local composer, and Hoyle Carpenter, arranger of the symphony score for Colonel Allen's composition. All are members of the new Pacific-San Joaquin County Chapter.



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# Francismen Finish Season At Chico

Tiger Cagers Seek To Escape F. W. C. Cellar By Twin Win

By JACK PRICE

Tangling with the Chico State cagers tonight in the first of their two game casaba series, the Tigers of Pacific are out to pull an upset and climb from the Far Western Conference cellar before the 1939 basketball season comes to a close tomorrow night, with the final game against the Wildcats.

Drilling his "hard luck" quintet with various pepper plays to bring them back to life, Coach Francis has the Bengals primed to pull a fast one on the Wildcats and emerge victorious if the States try to rest on their early season laurels.

## BENGAL SPIRIT UP

With the Tigers seemingly riding out of their two-week slump they have a fair chance of taking one game and a slight chance, a very slight chance one might add, to cop the series. If they can split the series with their highly-touted opponents, the Bengals will gain a tie with Fresno State for fourth place. A double victory would see the Orange and Black cagers wind up the season in third place with Nevada. A double defeat would make Pacific cellar champs of the conference.

Although still lacking the services of their ace forward, Paul Rippon, the Bengals' hopes have been stimulated by the return of Pat Dunlap. Dunlap crawled off the injury list in time to see action in the Fresno affair, but he wasn't in shape to give his teammates much aid. However, he's back in top form now with several workouts under his belt and he should be a threat for the Tigers tonight.

## CHICO DANGEROUS

Not much is known about the Chico quintet individually, but as a team they are ranked about tops in Northern California and at the opening of basketball season were picked as potential champs of the conference. That was before anyone had reckoned with the Cal Aggies, who thus far are the only loop club to beat Chico State.

To date the Wildcats, by virtue of double wins over Nevada and Fresno stand in second place in the F. W. C. and a pair of victories or defeats this weekend won't alter their position either way. The fact that Chico has nothing to gain in victory and nothing to lose in defeat, as far as their standing is concerned, gives the Francismen more hope in climbing from

# Bengals Lose Fresno Series, Hit Cellar

Bulldogs Upset Francismen Twice By Close Scores

Hitting their worst slump of the 1938-39 basketball season, Coach Ralph Francis College of Pacific cagers dropped a close two-game series to the Fresno State Bulldogs by scores of 34-30 and 44-40 last week on the Raisin City courts. The Fresno disaster dumped the Tigers to the cellar of the Far Western Conference.

Unable to hit the hemp with consistency in either game, the Bengal quintet looked like a second rate team for the first time in Pacific's basketball history. The invading Tigers could have had the series with ease had they been in their usual form and unhindered by injuries.

## ATTACK BOGS DOWN

The absence of Paul Rippon was probably the most important factor in the Tigers' Raisin City upsets. With Rippon out of the game the local cagers lacked their usual effective whirlwind attack so often displayed in the past.

In the second and final engagement the Tigers let victory slip through their hands with poorly aimed foul shots. Awarded a total of twenty-one charity throws, the Bengals could manage to make but seven good.

High scoring honors of the series went to Erwin Austin, flashy Fresno forward, with a total of thirty points for the series. Austin hit a hot streak in the second game and tallied 22 points. The other eight points were made in the opening contest.

## BOX SCORES

FIRST GAME	PACIFIC	FG.	FT.	P.
Kelly	0	0	0	0
Higgins	3	0	0	0
McWilliams	0	0	0	0
Avery	0	0	0	0
Dunlap	1	0	0	0
Hoffman	0	0	0	0
Brownell	0	0	0	0
Doyle	1	0	0	0
Dahl	0	0	0	0
Koehler	0	0	0	0
Adamina	2	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	30	3

SECOND GAME	PACIFIC	FG.	FT.	P.
Lawless	3	3	3	3
Austin	0	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0	0
Warner	0	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0	0
Kraus	0	0	0	0
McWilliams	2	2	2	2
Doyle	0	0	0	0
Luokkin	0	0	0	0
Berg	0	0	0	0
McClurg	1	1	1	1
Kaufman	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	34	4

FRESNO	FG.	FT.	P.
Lawless	3	3	3
Austin	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0
Warner	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0
Kraus	0	0	0
McWilliams	2	2	2
Doyle	0	0	0
Luokkin	0	0	0
Berg	0	0	0
McClurg	1	1	1
Kaufman	0	0	0
Totals	17	16	40

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Lawless	3	3	3
Austin	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0
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Doyle	0	0	0
Luokkin	0	0	0
Berg	0	0	0
McClurg	1	1	1
Kaufman	0	0	0
Totals	18	18	44

## Aggie Cagers Win F.W.C. Title

Sweeping across the hardwood court like a tornado leaving nothing but destruction in its wake, the undefeated Cal Aggie quintet handed the visiting Nevada Wolves a double lacing by scores of 47-24 and 47-39 to gain the Far Western Conference basketball title at Davis last weekend.

This year marks the first time that the Aggies have won the conference hoop crown and that a team has gone through a league cage schedule unbeaten.

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# Bengal Sports Page

Edited By Alex Donsker

## Stagg, Warner Will Meet In Oct.

Rivalry in all its splendor will come to the front in Stockton next October 20 when the Tigers of Pacific clash with the San Jose Spartans in the annual gridiron classic with Amos Alonzo Stagg and Glen S. (Pop) Warner, the two oldest football coaches in the United States, facing each other for the first time respective careers.

Notice that the Spartans had signed "Pop" Warner as an advisory aide, to Head Coach Dud Degroot was made public early this week by San Jose's Athletic Board.

Warner resigned from Temple University at the close of the 1938 season due to ill health. He has forty-four years of football coaching to his credit, but Pacific's "Grand Old Man" still tops them all as he steps into his fiftieth season this fall.

## J. C. Paddlers Vs. Stanford Frosh Today

This afternoon Coach Chris Kjeldsen's Jaysee mermen will travel to Palo Alto to engage in a swimming meet with the Stanford Freshmen, the initial competitive splash of the season for the Cubs.

This year's Indian papoose squad, headed by Paul Herron of Stockton, is one of the strongest in the history of the peninsula school, and the meet should prove to be one of the most important of the season for the locals.

The Stockton J. C. aquatics will be led by Fred Van Dyke, last year's Frosh star, who is hailed as one of the country's outstanding back-stroke artists by many experts. Others making the trip to Stanford, and their events, are: Jim Van Dyke, 220-yd. free-style; Bob Owen, 440 and 100-yd. free-style; Ray Gnekow and Les Jacobsen, breast-stroke; Karl Rigor, Wayne Bird, and Vic Simpson in the sprints. Rounding out the squad is diminutive Norman Davies, the only diver on this year's Cub pool crew.

Probable relay teams for the meet are: Four-man relay, Owen, Simpson, Bird and Jim Van Dyke; medley relay—Fred Van Dyke,

## Varsity Tennismen Set For Spartan Bombers

Kjeldsen Has Veteran Team Ready For San Jose Opener Tomorrow

By THE NETMAN

Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock on the Pacific courts the College of the Pacific varsity tennis team officially open the 1939 net season with the hungry Spartans of San Jose State College.

Coach Chris Kjeldsen will probably meet the San Jose challenge with the veteran team of Captain Francis Hellman, Jack McBride, Herman Sapiro, Russ Pugmire and Ralph Trembley, a newcomer, ranked respectively.

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## Baseballers Under Way Tomorrow

Corson Chosen Coach; Squad To Be Limited

Bolstered by an initial appropriation from the PSA Executive Committee and the selection of Jim Corson as coach, C. O. P.'s baseballers will hold their first official practice of the season at Oak Park tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

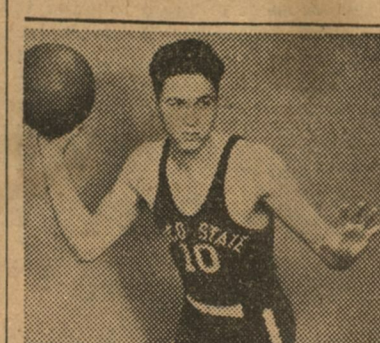
All candidates for the team, which will be a varsity squad adhering strictly to eligibility rules, are urged to be out for the practice. Keen competition for the squad, which will be limited to twelve, is expected.

Pending final approval of plans by the Board of Athletic Control, which meets next week, the team is attempting to schedule games with northern California collegiate nines, such as California, Stanford, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, San Jose State and others.

As soon as the Board puts its stamp of approval on the project, baseball will be recognized as a full-fledged sport at Pacific, with varsity awards to be given at the end of the season.

Practice games with local clubs will be scheduled, beginning within the next two weeks.

## SPEEDY



One of the Chico State spark-plugs is "BLACKY" SCHLEUTER, guard who leads the fast-breaking offense.

back-stroke; Les Jacobsen, breast-stroke; and Karl Rigor, free-style. These teams, according to Coach Kjeldsen, are subject to last-minute changes.

# Trackmen Get First Test In Intramurals

Over 75 Expected To Sign Up For Meet Next Week

Digging their spiked slippers into the cinderpath, the College of Pacific and Stockton J. C. trackmen are ready to open their annual intramural meet next week with the trial heats being run off on Thursday and the finals on Friday.

Presented with the largest array of talent in many a year, Coach Earl Jackson stated he expects over seventy-five candidates to enter the intramural competition.

With several Junior College transfers and many newcomers out for various track and field events, Pacific and Jaysee intramural records of long standing are expected to fall by the wayside next week.

## RULES LISTED

Rules for competing in intramural meet are as follows:

Numeral and lettermen in track from any college are barred. There is no scholastic requirement, but each competitor must have subscribed to the P. S. A. and to the Infirmary Service.

Each club may compete three men in each event. (relay, four). Exclusive of the relay, no athlete may compete in more than three events and two of these may be running events.

No man can compete in more than one race of 440 yards or more.

Points will count 5, 3, 2 and 1 in all events.

## ENTRIES BY WEB.

The Captain of each team should submit his entries not later than Wednesday noon, March 9.

Tests passed in Sigma Delta Psi events will be recorded. (100 yd. dash; 120 yd. low hurdles; mile run; javelin; high jump; shot put; broad jump.)

Exception—College rule bars those on probation.

The intramural track meet stands up as one of the deciding factors in intramural competition with a total of 165 points being awarded in the meet.

The meet will start promptly according to the time schedule, which appears below.

## THURSDAY—TRIALS

5:45—100-yd. dash.  
5:00—120-yd. high hurdles.  
5:15—220-yd. dash.  
—220-yd. low hurdles.

The six best men will qualify for the finals in these events.

## FRIDAY—FINALS

4:15—Mile run.  
4:30—100-yd. dash.  
4:40—440-yd. dash.  
4:50—120-yd. low hurdles.  
4:55—2-mile run.  
5:20—800-yd. run.  
5:32—220-yd. dash.  
5:45—220-yd. low hurdles.  
5:55—440-yd. relay (in lanes).  
3:45—Pole Vault—Javelin throw.  
4:15—High Jump—Shot Put.  
5:00—Broad Jump—Discus Throw.

## Sacramento J. C. On Cub Tennis Schedule

The Stockton Junior College tennis team has been working out daily under the guiding hand of Coach Chris Kjeldsen. Little progress has been made with regard to securing matches for the Tigerlets, but replies should be forthcoming to the "feelers" sent out recently. Sacramento J. C. is the only team scheduled so far.

At the present time the Jaysees are fencing for positions on the ladder. Francis Banchio, yearling ranking player, heads the list with Stewart Browne, Bill Hunefeld, Hugh Hutchins, Maurice Cohen, Karl Stone, Earl Smith, Ben Hamm, Ray Hoffman and Al Breed following in respective order.

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# Thirty-nine Grid Hopefuls Report

Stagg Starts Spring Practice With Many Vets, Promising Newcomers

Spring football practice got under way for the lege of Pacific Bengals last Monday afternoon thirty-nine pigskin aspirants answering the call of A. A. Stagg's opening whistle.

With all but five lettermen of last year's squad

## LITTLE GEM



BOB KIENTZ, Pacific's Little All-America halfback, led his mates back to the grid this week as spring practice began.

## Town Swimmers Nose Out Manor In "Intra" Meet

In a close battle for the intramural swimming title, the Town team nosed out the Manor squad, 44 to 41½, in the meet finals held in Pacific Pool last Friday.

Balanced team strength, with Fred Gnekow and Jim Van Dyke as leading point-garners, won for the Townies over the Manor Hoolligans, led by Bob Wilkinson, the Phoenix Phish, who high-pointed with a slam in the sprints.

Rhizomia finished a good third with 37½ markers, followed by Archania with 16, Omega Phi, 15, and Men's Dorm, 5.

Winners of the individual events were:

220-yd. free-style—Dick Keeble, Archania; 50- and 100-yd. free-style—Bob Wilkinson, Manor; diving—Davies, Town; plunge, Seville, Rhizomia; 50-yd. back-stroke—Hunt, Manor; 50-yd. breast-stroke—Gnekow, Town.

The relays were won by the Town-men and Rhizomia, who took first in the 75-yd. medley and 100-yd. free-style, respectively.

The Town victory brought them nearer to the Manor-men in the intramural standings, which follow and do not include ping pong, which is now in progress:

Manor, 200½; Town, 184; Rhizomia, 97½; Omega Phi, 74; Archania, 63.

Following ping pong, the next intramural sport will be volley ball.

workouts Stewart Browne gave indication that he would be pressing Banchio closely before the season is very old. Banchio is having a little difficulty, at present, with his shots, but daily practice should iron out these faults.

Bill Hunefeld has been showing occasional class in recent workouts and he should be in good form for the Jaysees first match. Hugh Hutchins is greatly improved and should be a valuable member of the team.

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## DELINES

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turning and a large number of newcomers out for spring session, Alonzo Stagg started laying the ground for his fiftieth gridiron campaign with a drill on Sunday afternoon.

During the latter part of the week the Stagmen went through a series of light blocking tackling workouts with the arms of each being shown by "Old Man."

SOME NEW NAMES

Among the most promising newcomers to the Tiger fold are Woodrum, 220-lb. tackle from dianapolis, Woodrum played basketball for Stockton this year and if he can make his weight on the gridiron he'll see service in the Orange and Black front line defense.

Another likely looking prospect in the beef-trust comes in the form of John Milwaukee, who tips the scale at a mere 285 lbs. Stotz is a giant of the Bengal band far.

Working under near perfect conditions until yesterday's rain, the Tigers have rapidly getting into form their spring scrimmages will start in the near future.

WIND TROUBLE

Kicking against heavy Tuesday afternoon the puzzle wasn't able to get much chance on their opening session. Veterans who have signed for spring practice this far are: Bobby Kientz, Roy Cooper, Vieira, Floyd Swagerty, Vaughn, Milt Greenblatt, Whitaker, John Travella, Zumstein, Al Irwin, Jerry Lewis, Emil Siefert, John McGooley, Harris Pine, Jack Lyons, Adamina, and Hugh McWilliams.

Newcomers and Jaysee transfers out for the varsity to are as follows: Darrell Chet Stevenson, Bill Johnson, Thomas, Darrell Evans, Lauppe, Craig Combs, Dewey Conger, Les Dow, Willis Boyce, Bob Ijams, Walt Fellers, Karl Ritchie, Chris Pappas, Wescott, John Stotz, and Woodrum.

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