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## Pacific Weekly, April 14, 1939

University of the Pacific

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miliation.  
blood in his eye and a  
his lips the Bengal Tiger  
stalking Wildcat game.  
by this year it will be the  
turn. Maybe! If the Jack  
don't absorb too much  
between now and tomorrow  
afternoon, and if a couple  
get back into uniform,  
may be in for a bad day.  
tion, Ford!  
fully ornamented stories  
potential football heroes  
is plentiful enough.  
one of especial interest to  
sung heroes of the cinder  
explorer (their graying but  
still as active as ever) was  
a story of his travels.  
ended on this island in the  
Atlantic and started to ex  
he said, "When I got to  
side of the island I saw the  
bear I've ever seen in my  
paused dramatically, then  
ed: "There was only one  
the island, and the lowest  
was about twenty feet from  
und. I jumped for it."  
you manage to grasp it?"  
one of his audience.  
don't get it going up," re  
he explorer, "but I caught  
ing down."  
Stories!  
fellow who told that one  
y was elected to the local  
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why some track-minded  
hasn't grabbed some of  
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College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, Friday, April 14, 1939

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vocational Guidance  
Conference  
Can Help You, Too

No. 26

## Atkinson Vs. Griffiths For P.S.A. President!

### "Y" Conference Attracts 150

#### Northern California Schools Send Delegates To Local Week-end

Approximately 150 students and faculty members of seven schools will convene on the College of Pacific campus tomorrow and Sunday, April 15 and 16, for the first annual Northern California Student Christian Spring Conference, under the sponsorship of the Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the Pacific Southwest and Asilomar Regions.

Schools sending delegations are Chico State University of Nevada, California, California Aggies, Sacramento Junior College, Stockton Junior College and C. O. P. The local S. C. A. representation will number twenty-five.

PURPOSE STATED  
The purpose of the conference of the Northern California organizations is to strengthen local campus work. The heads of these organizations of Christian students believe that a weekend in the spring of studying together, under a corps of prominent youth leaders, will give a renewed impetus to the program for the rest of the school year. Also evident is the value of exchanging Christian ideals, learning new attitudes, and reaffirming old standards.

COLLIER LEADS  
Beginning Saturday morning with a worship service led by Prof. George H. Collier of Pacific, the conference contains a host of fine speakers, social activities, and other worthwhile events. Recreation will be held during the afternoon and evening hours. There will be informal dancing, ping-pong, etc.

On both Saturday and Sunday, Dr. George Hedley, who is director of the Western Summer School for Workers at Berkeley, will address the entire conference on "Christian Conviction and Christian Action."

Also on the Sunday morning will be Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of C. O. P.

Saturday evening will be the general panel discussion on "Sharing" which will be led by four students: John Stevenson from California, Doris Douglas from San Jose, Adah Marie Ruhl from Sacramento J. C. and Irvin Grubbs from Pacific. Mr. Harry Kingman will preside over the meeting.

OTHER TOPICS  
As well as these general sessions there will be eight small discussion groups on Saturday and Sunday which will be led on important subjects by students and teachers. Some of the most interesting of them are: "Co-operatives and Campus Housing" led by George Burcham; "West From the Dust Bowl" led by Mylen Dempster; "A Challenge to Christian Social Action" led by Dr. Elliot Van Dillen.

Meetings will be held in Anderson Social Hall and in the S. C. A. Rooms.

### Peace Day Plans Set

Maurice Atkinson, assemblyman from Long Beach, will be the featured speaker on Pacific's annual Peace Day, held this year on April 25.

Atkinson, one of the youngest men in the state assembly, is a former champion debater and orator from the University of Southern California. Many members of the Pacific varsity debate squad have met him on the forensic platform during recent years and recognize his exceptional ability.

The entire day of April 25 will be devoted to the subject of world peace. Atkinson will discuss some aspect of the world peace problem at the compulsory assembly to be held that morning.

This year there is no national peace day, each college and university choosing its own to fit the local situation. In past years the local observance of the day has been marked by campus displays by the various living groups, as well as by major programs such as the one held in Baxter Stadium last year.

This year's committee, headed by Bill Biddick and Bill Workman, is working on plans for the program. Details will be announced in next week's WEEKLY.

### Orton Talks To Oakland Rotary

Dwayne Orton, principal of the Stockton Junior College was a speaker at the Oakland Rotary Club yesterday at the Hotel Oakland.

### PSA Intramural Debates Open Next Week

#### Extemp, Impromptu Preliminaries First; Tourney Lasts Month

Intramural forensic activity on the College of the Pacific campus swings into high gear next week for all forensically-minded members of the Pacific Student Association.

First on the program are the preliminaries for extemporaneous speaking and impromptu, to be held at 7:00 and 9:00 respectively next Tuesday evening. There will probably be two preliminary rounds, the second being a week from Tuesday.

Topics for extemporaneous speaking will be taken from current events of national, international significance. Impromptu speaking will probably use editorials as a basis. An hour's preparation will be allowed in extempore; fifteen minutes is the limit in impromptu.

Doris Hancock, present holder of the Toastmasters' cup in extempore and the Robert E. Burns trophy in impromptu, will be competing in either contest this year.

### DEBATE STARTS LATER

With the announcement of the subject today, prospective competitors in the annual intramural debate tournament will begin research on the problem. The subject is stated as follows: Resolved—that the federal government should own and operate all inter-state railroads including their branch lines.

Teams may represent any organization or living group. No team may enter which has competed in intercollegiate debate. No senior college student who has competed in intercollegiate debate is eligible. The Phi Kappa Delta intramural debate trophy, won last year by Bill Biddick and Herbert Tout, will be awarded the victorious team.

Round one in the tournament will be held on April 27 and 28, round two on May 4 and 5, round three on May 11 and 12, and the last round of the preliminaries, number four, on May 18 and 19. Further debates will be held as needed in order to determine the individual champion.

### ONLY PSA MEMBERS

Members of the varsity debate squad are available for special coaching of any ambitious team. Professor Edward S. Betz and Professor E. R. Nichols will also be glad to cooperate in any way possible. All members of the PSA who wish to compete are urged to see one of the above directors of forensics for a list of available material.

### CANDIDATES ANALYZED, RECORDS REVIEWED FOR PSA VOTERS

#### Many Experienced Men, Women Running; Close Presidential Battle Imminent

By BILL BECKER

This is the time of the year when a usually sane, peaceful campus becomes a bedlam of hurrying, scurrying humanity plugging this guy or that gal—ballyhoo, coalitions, vote trading, last-minute political machinations, in short, a madhouse.

To help the bewildered voter in his quest for the "right" candidates, the following summary of all nominees for PSA offices is offered. This is done merely with the intention of clarifying candidates and their capabilities, without any desire to influence voters one way or another.

For president, a real race looms for the first time since the Simon-Cortez battle three years ago. Both candidates are personable capable, and have strong organizational backing.

Trevor Griffiths—Omega Phi. Active in Pacific politics for three years. Two years on Ex-Committee. Mardi Gras Chairman and Pacific delegate to N. S. F. A. convention this year. Handsome.

Ernie Atkinson—Rhizomia. Head

### PREXY?

ERNIE ATKINSON, present head yell leader, candidate for the PSA presidency in the Tuesday election.

### Contest Open To Library Owners

#### Student Awards To Be Made In June

The College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College Library Committee announces that a number of prizes are to be awarded to students whose libraries are judged worthy of award.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of good judgment in choosing books and on unification of interest shown by the collection, rather than on the basis of quantity and expense of books.

### RULES

On or before May 1 students are asked to leave with Mr. Gerould in the library the following:

1. A complete list of books entered, with the group that shows the special interest of the student underscoring.
2. A brief statement of the aims of the student in making his collection.

Judges will select those libraries thought worthy of visiting and see them. They will be interested in the use that has been made of the books.

### PRIZES

A prize will be given to the student in the Stockton Junior College whose library is adjudged the best of those entered by students in that institution, and a similar prize for a student in the College of the Pacific. Second prizes will be offered. The decisions will be announced and the prizes awarded at the commencement program of each institution in June.

The judges include Miss Marie L. Breniman, associate professor of English; Dr. William D. Coder, professor of English; and Mr. A. C. Gerould, librarian.

### C. O. P. Bulletin Available Now

According to Miss Ellen L. Deering, associate registrar, the new bulletins of the College of the Pacific for the year 1939-40 are now available at the Registrar's office. This attractive catalog is arranged differently and more conveniently from the previous catalogs, being arranged alphabetically.

### ATTENTION, VOTERS!

Voters are urged to have their student body cards with them next Tuesday. Those without cards will not be allowed to participate in the election.

### Brother Leo Speaks Here Wednesday

Brother Leo, prominent English professor at St. Mary's College, and widely known lecturer, will lecture here on the Pacific campus Wednesday evening, April 19, on "Shakespeare and Philosophy." Thursday morning he will speak at the All College Honor Society assembly.

Shakespearean studies constitute Brother Leo's main field. It is supposed that he will read various dramatic excerpts from some of Shakespeare's works.

Brother Leo has spoken here several times in previous years, his latest appearance coming last spring. He is the last speaker of this year's lecture series.

He has been the former Chancellor at St. Mary's, but has now confined his activities to teaching English. His appearance is always looked forward to by Pacific students. Student rate for the lecture will be 40 cents; townspeople, 75 cents.

### Ortho Meta Para To Hear Jonte

Professor J. H. Jonte will be the guest speaker at the Ortho Meta Para meeting Tuesday, April 18 in Weber Hall at 7:30 p. m. in Room 111-W.

Prof. Jonte will lecture on the discovery of the last ten chemical elements and the techniques involved. Lantern slides will be used to illustrate the lecture.

Arrangements for the Ortho Meta Para picnic will be made. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### TUESDAY ELECTION SELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

#### Jordan, Dixon Vie For Vice-Presidential Post; Kientz, Irish For Treasurer; 33 Nominated

The hottest PSA election campaign in three years got under way Tuesday with the nomination of Ernie Atkinson and Trevor Griffiths for president and thirty-three other aspirants for lesser student body posts. Presentation of the candidates, highlighted by the platform addresses of the presidential nominees, was made in Assembly yesterday.

### PLATFORMS LAID

Griffiths, in stating his platform, laid down three specific planks. He advocated a central office for the PSA, a student directory in the fall, and an All-College dance in the fall, to supplement the spring Mardi Gras.

Atkinson's speech stressed a four-fold program: More value for student body card, calling for an increase in spring sports activity, functions designed to cement closer town-campus feeling, better assemblies, and smoother student-faculty relations.

Atkinson was nominated by Bob Kientz; Griffiths, by Bill Biddick, in Tuesday's special Assembly.

### OTHER NOMINEES

Nominations for other offices in the PSA included Jane Jordan and Betty Dixon for vice-president; Betty Flinkinger, Marguerite Etzel and Pat Carson, secretary; Bob Kientz and Art Irish for treasurer.

Fifteen were nominated for the five members-at-large posts on the Executive Committee, but a check-up on scholastic eligibility narrowed the field to thirteen. They are Hugh McWilliams, Pat Dunlap, Les Knoles, John Fauchich, Karl Rigor, Dick Morrall, Bill Biddick, George Tomasini, Betty Barry, Jean Morrall, Norman Lamb, Dorothy Bartholomew, Charlotte Smith. Al Hedges will be a write-in candidate for the Ex. Committee.

From an original field of nine, seven are left in the running for the five Publications Committee positions: Bill Becker, Bill Workman, Gregg Phifer, Benny Savelli, Bob Bastian, Bob Wantz, Beverly Wright. Added starter will be write-in candidate Herman Saprio.

Two men are up for the head yell leader job, Hamilton Briggs and Allan Breed.

(For A. W. S. nominations, see other column.)

### HEAD MAN?

TREVOR GRIFFITHS, present Ex-Committee member, opposing Atkinson for the highest student office.

### Advance Sale For "Bolivar" Looms Brisk

#### Box Office For Farey's Play Opens Monday

On April 17, next Monday, Theta Alpha Phi will open the box-office for the sale of tickets to "Bolivar," Art Farey's original biographical three-act play which will play a one-night engagement Friday, April 21, in the Little Theatre.

The play is the first to be written on the famous South-American hero in any language, or in any form. Simon Bolivar is renowned through out the Americas for establishing the Pan-American idea, for his victories as a soldier-patriot, and as the liberator of five nations. He is regarded by many as comparable to our own George Washington.

PAN-AMERICAN DATE

Very appropriately the play will be given on the last day of the official annual Pan-American week, April 21. "Bolivar" is presented as a feature production in addition to the regular Little Theatre season.

The cast are all Theta Alpha Phi members and the funds raised by the production will assist in sending delegates to the national convention at Salt Lake City.

### "BOLIVAR" MIRSKI

Richard Mirski plays the name role, with Vada Ward and Claribel Coffman as the two women, Maria Teresa and Manuela Saenz, who most influenced his life.

Also in the stellar cast are Lucien Scott, Toni Riffberg, Robert Laning, Evelyn Barnett, Max Gobel, Bobbin Gay Peck, Harold Rogers, Richard Briggs, Bud Myers, Martha Pierce, Albert Miller, George Meyers, Marion Akers, Kenneth Stowell, Leslie Knoles, Eugene Minson and Margaret George.

### "All-College" Adds Ten Members

The following ten members have been invited to join the All College Honor Society: Gregg Phifer, Martin Pulich, Naida Titherington, Duane Sewell, Ted Norton, John Travaille, James Catterall, Ruth Lombardi, Ingeborg Von Loben Seis, and Robert Wentz.

These new members will be presented to the public at next Thursday's assembly which will be presided over by Bobbin Gay Peck, president of the All College Honor Society. Brother Leo will be the guest speaker of the assembly.

This year marks the first time since 1936 that the men have outnumbered the women in fulfilling the requirements for membership in the All College Honor Society.

### Vocation Sessions Start On Tuesday

#### PSA Sponsors Three-Day Program Featuring Outstanding Authorities

With leading vocational experts, businessmen, Pacific faculty members and students participating, the Vocational Guidance Conference, sponsored by the Pacific Student Association, will be held next week, April 18, 19, 20. Under the direction of Dean James H. Corson, the three-day session will give local students their annual opportunity to keep up with latest vocational trends.

Mr. Louis J. Kroeger, executive officer of the State Personnel Board, will be the opening speaker in the conference, and will be followed by Dean J. C. De Voss of San Jose State and other prominent vocational leaders. Mr. Kroeger, probably the best authority in California on opportunities in state employment, will address all those interested on Tuesday, April 18, at 9:00 a. m.

The leaders of the conference urge students to remember they are excused from classes to attend these various meetings, but they must not miss more than ONE session of the same class.

The almost complete program for the vocational conference is as follows:

APRIL 18—TUESDAY

9:00 a. m.—Civil Service and the College Graduate. Speaker: Mr. Louis J. Kroeger, executive officer, State Personnel Board. Place: S. C. A. North Room.

10:45 a. m. Assembly—Speaker: Dr. J. C. De Voss, dean of the Upper Division, San Jose State College. Place: Auditorium.

1:30 p. m.—Banking and Finance. Chairman: Mr. O. H. Ritter. Speaker: Mr. E. L. Wilhoit, president of the Stockton Savings and Loan Bank. Place: 104 Weber Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Music. Faculty Chairman: Dean John Gilchrist Elliott. Student Chairman: Jean Ferguson. Panel Discussion: Miss Virginia Short, Mrs. Ellis Harbert, Mr. J. Russell Bodley, Mr. John Gilchrist Elliott. Place: Auditorium.

1:30 p. m.—Social Service. Chairman: Mrs. Irving Gorman. Student Chairman: Jean Morgan. Panel Discussion: Leaders in local social work organizations. Place: S. C. A. North Room.

APRIL 19—WEDNESDAY

9:50 a. m.—Public Utilities. Chairman: Mr. Robert Fenix. Speaker: Mr. Clair Wilbur, office manager, Stockton P. G. & E. Place: 302-304 Administration Building.

9:50 a. m.—Teaching. Chairman: Mrs. Marion Pease. Panel Discussion: Miss Ruth Fitch, Mr. John Hoobay, and others to be selected. Place: S. C. A. North Room.

1:30 p. m.—Art. Faculty Chairman: Miss Charlotte Spaltelholz. Student Chairman: Charlotte Meeske. Speaker: Mrs. Earl Rowland, director, Haggin Memorial Gallery-Museum. Place: 104 Weber Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Biological Sciences. Faculty Chairman: Dr. A. E. Noble. Student Chairman: Marie Nichols. Speakers: Miss Helen Hartley, superintendent of Public Health on Nursing, Public Health; Dr. E. E. Stanford, Government, Commercial and Applied Biology; Dr. Noble, Research and Teaching. Place: 111 Weber Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Office and Secretarial Work. Chairman: Mr. Louis E. Windmiller. Speaker and Discussion: Mr. L. V. Petersen, assistant to the publisher, Stockton Record. Place: S. C. A. North Room.

APRIL 20—THURSDAY

9:50 a. m.—Retailing. Chairman: Mr. T. E. Connolly, Jr. Speaker: Mr. A. E. Rembolt, manager, Penney Co. Place: S. C. A. North Room.

9:50 a. m.—Speech and Dramatic Art. Chairman: Dr. Roy McCall. Panel Discussion: Mr. De Marcus Brown, Mr. Edward Betz, Mr. E. R. Nichols, Mr. John Crabbe, Mr. Art Farey, Mrs. Velma McCall, Mr. Roy McCall. Place: Studio Theatre.

9:50 a. m.—Physical Sciences. Faculty Chairman: John Blinn. Student Chairman: John Blinn. Speaker: Mr. G. H. P. Lichardt, testing engineer, State Highway. Place: 211 Administration Building.

1:30 p. m.—Job Finding and Getting. Chairman: Mr. Robert Fenix. Speakers: Mr. William Burke, office manager, Fibreboard Products, Inc.; Mr. Stuart Gibbons, general agent for California-Western States Life Insurance Company in Stockton. Place: S. C. A. North Room.

### Pub. Affairs Forum

Dr. George Hedley will also be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Public Affairs Forum on Monday afternoon.

The topic for the afternoon is "The Migratory Worker in California," a subject of interest to the Forum for several weeks. All members of the Forum and interested outsiders are invited.



TO THE POLLS

on Tuesday go Mr. and Miss Pacific to select their PSA officers for 1939-40. How they will vote, nobody knows for certain. That question, important as it is, is secondary to this: *How many student body members will vote?*

Last year from a total PSA membership of about 940, 702 cast their ballots in the spring election, a new high for Pacific student body voting. This spring there are only 840 members in the PSA. If the ratio of active voters remains the same, there will be considerable less balloting than in either 1938 or 1937.

However, with the student body a select group for the first time in Pacific election history, **THERE IS NO REASON WHY EVERY MEMBER OF THE PSA SHOULD NOT VOTE.** The trend should be up and not down, for now it is a distinct privilege to belong to the PSA, and one of the highest rights pertaining to membership is the right to vote in the elections. The ballot in the hands of the intelligent student voter this spring will have more meaning than ever before. It can only be at its most potent when every voter uses it.

Pacific has nominated its candidates—and fine ones they are, too. Now it is time to get out and vote. Use your most effective weapon, the ballot, Tuesday. If the PSA as a whole feels its responsibility and power, there should be no less than 800 votes cast next week.

A STUDENT REFUGEE

is practically on the way to Pacific as the result of the action of the Board of Trustees of the College of the Pacific the week before spring vacation. The Board unanimously voted to provide a full scholarship of \$280 covering a year's tuition and fees for a foreign student—victim of Fascist purges. That means that only the student's living expenses are left as a problem to overcome.

In the drive to raise funds for the room, board and incidentals of the refugee, the Executive Committee of the PSA and the S. C. A. can play the most vital part, with various other organizations, both campus and town, contributing. The All-College Honor Society has already made a generous contribution. The Newman Club, A. W. S., fraternities and sororities are among the other local organizations that can do a great deal to help this noteworthy project. Churches, fraternal and business clubs of Stockton should also be glad to donate to this fund. Businessmen could easily find work for the foreign student, who will need employment to gain a foothold in the "New World," remain in school.

It's the finest opportunity to do a constructive piece of work outside of the regular channels that Pacific has had in many years. Next week's meeting of representatives of various campus groups should start the necessary machinery rolling.

BENGAL SONS

go on the warpath tomorrow afternoon in Baxter Stadium. With blood in its eye, the ferocious Tiger will stalk through the underbrush surrounding the stadium, seeking the scalp of the invading Wildcat from Chico.

In more prosaic language, Pacific's rejuvenated varsity track team makes its only home appearance of the year in dual competition still seeking an initial victory. With a few breaks, the victory-starved Tigers may well grab their first win since the revival of the cinder sport two years ago.

This will be the last chance for loyal Pacificites to view their representatives in action before the Far Western Conference meet comes to Stockton May 6. Here's your chance for a preview of two of the teams which will be battling it out then.

Everybody yells at a football game when a long run is made. Most of the runs on the oval tomorrow will be even longer than the famous touchdown run Kientz pulled off in Chicago. So, if you want a thrill in fine sport, see the **BENGALS BEAT CHICO TOMORROW!** —G. P.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

in no uncertain fashion and with the arrival of that "turning fancy" time comes the realization that Pacific has one of the most beautiful campuses in the entire country. The budding of trees, growing of grass, the wild profusion of flowers—all these have combined to give the C. O. P. area the brightest appearance in its thirteen-year history.

Responsible for the rapidly-increasing beauty of the campus is a mild little Italian man, Santino Bava, who in his capacity as head gardener has planned and plotted the skillfully blended patterns of trees, shrubs, flowers and lawns. Those who saw the local grounds back in '26 (or have seen pictures of them) will fully realize the remarkable piece of work accomplished by the gardener and his assistants. Those who have come into the inheritance of the campus, without knowledge of what it once was, also recognize that there is an unexcelled beauty in the surroundings. Visitors, too, are deeply impressed with the Pacific scene.

So it goes. The Pacific campus, growing more attractive every year, is fast taking its place as one of the brightest oases in the San Joaquin Valley, truly "a gem set down among the onion patches." Take a well-deserved bow, Senor Bava. —G. M. H.

LET YOUR CONSCIENCE

—By BASTIAN



WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

First on our list is Oliver La Farge's **THE ENEMY GODS**. Like his sensational best-seller, **LAUGHING BOY**, this one is a tale of the Navajo Indian and his contact with white civilization. Myron Begay turns his back on the ancient customs of his people to study for the ministry, under the guidance of various white missionary friends. Torn and tortured by his conflicting faiths, he is finally forced to flee back into the desert. There he finds the destiny for which his tribal gods have made for him. With Juniper, his uncivilized wife-to-be, by his side, he faces the future sure-footed and unafraid for the first time.

The book is one of the most poetic depictions of a man's struggle with his destiny we have ever read, with Juniper standing out in our mind as the most vivid and passionate character we have ever met. Read it for intensity of action and emotion told in a style which has a simple, poetic beauty.

MORE OF THE SAME

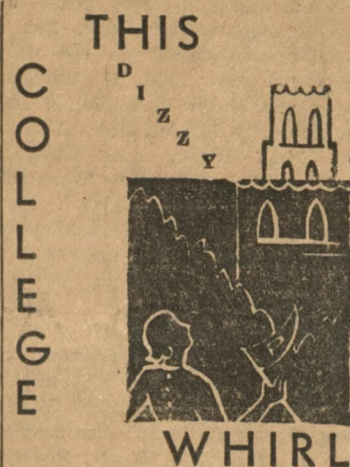
Emotional struggle within a man's soul is also the keynote of **COLLEGE SQUARE** by Susan Goodyear. Dr. Marshall has worked all his life to build up the small English college of which he is vice-principal. When the principal dies it is only natural that he expects the appointment. Because of his unpopularity with the rest of the staff, a younger man is secured for the job. Things are further complicated by his slightly dishonest fighting tactics, his invalid wife's distrust of his methods, and the love affair between his daughter and the principal.

There is not much action in the book, only intense, unexpressed suffering so poignantly portrayed one feels almost physically exhausted when it is all over.

Read it for a well-done picture of faculty life in a small college, and the story of a great love that could fling itself beyond the bounds of an invalid's frail body to do battle for the one it cherished. It will hurt you, but the deep, pervading peace which you feel at the end will be ample compensation for the pain that has gone before.

PSA Extends Sympathy

All members of the Pacific Student Association join in expressing their heartfelt sympathy to Miss Madge Hepburn upon the untimely death of her father in Bakersfield a little more than a week ago. Miss Hepburn, a senior student at the College of the Pacific, is known to all members of the student body, serving this year as secretary of the PSA.



By TWINCHELL

My apologies in advance for getting off the beat as goes campus life, but this column was written while your correspondent was basking in the warm air of a region some 350 miles distant, where the little community of Seceyore was not the center of his thoughts. Thus, I fear I will have to degrade to the depth of my rival columnists, they of the belly like jelly, and give my impressions of life as it is lived in another part of the world.

HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE

These observations come from the front window of a little room which overlooks that strange boulevard of broken and unbroken dreams, where pass by all kinds of humanity, from the bleached blonde boy in the powder blue linen suit to the ambassador from Afghanistan—Hollywood Blvd. between Pantages and the Chinese.

Yes, I said to myself, Hollywood is still Hollywood . . . they still place the old drag with their little Pekinese mongrels with the nasty looks, the wolf hounds and great Danes who pull along the frail damsels to whom they are tied, and the old frayed airdales who do tricks for the passer-by—yes, you can tell what part of the studio they work in by their poodies.

There's a new queen of the Boulevard every week . . . but Hedy Lamarr is still Hollywood's dream girl . . . the young editions of Milady now display the hues of the rainbow with no qualms of conscience for color harmony . . . because every shoppe is a brilliant but motley display of everything from dusty pink to deep purple, from chartruese to dubonnet . . . polo shirts have gone to stripes and suits are back in the mothballs until next winter . . . the Guilds are closed which is good for those inside looking out and bad for the vice versa . . . and the aspirants to stardom from Oklahoma and Arkansas are being philosophical about the whole thing by taking jobs in the drive-ins for the tips or marrying the \$7.50 an every-third-day extras . . . cowboy boots and all.

LUNCH-COUNTER PHILOSOPHY

In THE HOME the homo sapiens still buy their beer in stubby bottles for five cents and eat little more than a week ago. Miss Hepburn, a senior student at the College of the Pacific, is known to all members of the student body, serving this year as secretary of the PSA.

wood is the contrast with their neighbors a few blocks away in Beverly Hills or Bel Air . . . consequently or maybe inconsequently, every broken-down scenario writer, every lunch-counter stool philosopher, and even he who lives by his hands and not his dreams is leaning so far to the left that he is practically horizontal . . . milk comes in two-quart bottles.

"And the Angels Sing" is tops in radio popularity programs . . . while Dick Todd is the coming Bing Crosby, if one will ever come again, the which I doubt . . . Here plug Todd's platter of "Little Sir Echo" . . . Money and the possession of it is still two-thirds of the divine trinity . . . but they're not fatalistic . . . tomorrow the studio will call . . . meanwhile one can't worry at the beach . . . that's why the miniature golf courses still exist in smaller number . . . and tents spring up all over advertising handbills, table tennis, hoop "X," etc. . . . Cocktail bars are more than a diversion . . .

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LIFE IS STILL COMPLEX

Autograph hunters keep up an external glamor for the out-of-towner and disgust the home-towners . . . Costume men and publicity hounds are getting out of the Mack Sennett era and assuming an air of importance . . . the gates are anticpating Artie Shaw's arrival at the Palomar on the 19th . . . and I do mean gates, for these babies get two steps to the heat on the Casoloma Stomp . . . Phil Harris is the best deal in town for \$1.50 a plate . . . "What do you want for dinner . . . Phil?" . . . Bob Hope's fast moving half-hour keeps the family or social arrangement in on Tuesday nights . . . Wilshire Blvd. is the swank shopping center now . . .

Oviatt's still hard to top in men's furnishings . . . and the Vio Hugo still copping the cuisine contest . . . but there's a new steak house every block . . . you could dine out every night and never catch up with them . . . Westwood village is the most intact and neat shopping district . . . the new N. B. C. building was visited by our A Cappella Choir . . . so, they'll tell you it's the latest in radio cities . . . and Earl Carroll's across the street from it is THE talk of the town . . . with drinks starting up at six bits . . . whattabelle archie, toujours gai . . . they still go if it costs them a week's salary.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD AND VINE

The talk is thick about the appearance of Joe Louis against Jack Roper at Wrigley Field . . . and the training quarters is over-run with the population of Central Ave. . . . L. A. harlem . . . Of course, they split 50-50 on the war situation . . . some say we will, others that we never will . . . but all of them have their little spots picked out in the mountains . . . the real estate agents are planning on getting there early to sub-

Continued On Page 3



By GALEN (STUB) HARVEY

VACATION ITEMS:

Saw the Fair, ten, eleven, twelve times. I guess I just can't keep away. Went on relief that last time, that is, visited the foot relief stations. Had dinner at the Press Club and found out that Ayres Houghtellings' mural in the club has been erased. Hitler was too well presented in his true colors. As Herb Caen says, "Ayres Houghtellings what will happen next."

Tramped the isle with David Farley one day and saw everything 'cept Zorima, Sally, Day Dreams, Miss America, Midgets, Incubator Babies, Fun House, Stella and Gloria.

Heard Charles Norris, husband of Kathleen Norris, the California writer, talk in the Pacific House on "Writers and How They Write." Very amusing and entertaining. Would like to hear him at Pacific!

OVERHEARD:

"So these are the Elephant Towers! Tusk! Tusk!"

One of Bill Ramsey's outbursts of pun-ishment, when he looked up at the statue atop the Sun Tower, "Phoenix Spring Time in the Mountains."

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS:

Dick Aurandt, musical director for CBS in San Francisco, is interested in arranging college songs for performance in the Rose Room Bowl at the Palace, he tells me. Talked to him last Saturday. Quite a guy!

Gerd Grimm of the magazine Contrast, writes that publication has been suspended until September.

The Song Hit Guild of New York is looking for lyric writers and composers, a letter from Jay Faggen stated this week. Address 1619 Broadway, N. Y., for info, or see me.

Herb Caen of S. F. Chronicle sends thanks for plugs in Weekly. O. K., Herb, and thanks to you! His column is a regular morning diet, at five cents per serving. You're not informed unless you read, "It's News to Me." (Not a paid Adv.)

A CAPPELLA HARMONICS

Pacific's incomparable A Cappella Choir has been invited to sing on NBC from the S. F. Air. This program will cover U. S. A. and South America. The choir's KJH broadcast from Los Angeles is still being talked about in blase L. A. Friends in Alhambra wrote me and said it was "Marvelous."

MIKE FRIGHT!

And we thought it was going to be a walk away. Well—

When we walked into the 21st floor studio of NBC a week ago Thursday for the interview on Ira Bower's "Let's Listen" program, we felt very confident. Why wouldn't it be a cinch? With all our vast radio experiences (on KYA, KKL, KROW, KRE, KGO and way stations, this being interviewed would be mere routine, mere routine. BUT—when the red light came on, everything went black before us. The paper in our hands rattled so much it sounded like a March wind in the studio. But good old Ira made us laugh, and that turned the tables.

There's nothing blue about Ira Bower's last name. He's one of those fellows that makes you feel as if you've known him all your life when you first meet him. His daily slants, except Saturday, on NBC programs, artists and outside personalities, are a complete radio column in themselves.

His Sports Graphicists give you the lowdown on the high-class sports events coming up. They're his own reflections on fights, matches, leaders, and personal info concerning those in the world of sports. Hear him NBC, Red network, at 10:15 p. m., and for his "Let's Listen" program at 2:45 p. m. KPO each weekday.

He's a former Stanfordite, and born in San Francisco 29 years ago. Dancing is a mania with Ira, as is bridge, golf and debating. He used to manage Station XEBC at Agua Caliente. Has won a host of debating contests. Is a swell guy to know.

Hula For Brown

A program of authentic hula dancing by a native Hawaiian will be given at the home of Dr. Marcus Brown, 142 Knolls Way, on Saturday, April 22, 2 and 4 p. m. Tea will be served. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

DR. EISELEN'S GAG O' THE WEEK

Wonder what Clyde King thinks of all the bewhiskered gentry who appeared after vacation. Probably he would like to penalize them 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.—M. R. E.

BACKSTAGE



By GAIL SCHEERE

QUOTE NUMBER ONE

"Well, Hal, you've done it again! And now we'll be watching and waiting for your next triumph, which we hope won't be too long forthcoming." AND IT WON'T BE—because one night recently we were conversing with that celebrated gentleman and discovered a scoop right under our very (big) nose. It seems that Pacific will be able to witness another of Hal Rogers' swell shows in the form of a **MUSICAL IN MINIATURE**. And from what we know and aren't printing, it is not only swell, but stupendous!

It's another screwball comedy, but it has a good strong cord au lieu of a string for a plot. And the music, well, according to GEORGE MEYERS, "the music is a panic—it will carry the show." Note—It will be a Studio Theatre production sometime in May.

QUOTE NUMBER TWO

"I do know this, if the play is half as swell as its author, you'll be watching one splendid production!"

AND—it seems we hit another nail on somebody else's head. Because Art Farley's BOLIVAR is really going to be something, judging from second rehearsal.

There was a horde of people on the stage, a drape for a suggestion of scenery, no props, and no heat, but so far as this look-oner was concerned, Bolivar might well have been in presentation. Reason: the cast was already setting character, and the lines have unbelievable strength.

If you're afraid of biographical plays because they are too factual, too boring, BOLIVAR WILL RID YOU OF ALL FEARS. Art's treatment of the great South American here is fine. He has stuck to the facts of Bolivar's life, closely that only four minor characters in his work are without historical background. But what is more important, he has taken these characters and given them color, life, and appeal through a grand piece of writing. The life of the dashing Bolivar and the people he contacted were probably as romantic and stirring as any fiction writer could imagine in his fondest dream.

GOING DOWN

With Clair Tattou starting on IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE in the Studio Theatre we have activity in a big way. This play, which deals with the Leftist movement, will be on your list of "must see's." It has caused comment wherever it has been presented, and with a capable C. O. P. cast biting into the Sinclair opus, it should be way out front.

POISON-ALS

We're still going to get in our plug for the backstage crew, namely the electricians. We started this in our unborn brain child, and boy, how we carry on when we get started. Anyway, hail, hail, and hail to Joe Downey, Glenn Tanner and Herman Spindt for their swell work on HI SPIRITS!



By Sapiro

RUG CUTTING

By Sapiro

It looks as though there be an upturn in the traveling situation around these parts near future. A number of bands are starting their summer treks to the Coast, probably the best being Benny Goodman and Shaw.

It seems a shame that the holds a monopoly on the in the dance band business with the possible exception of Angeles and environs, the V definitely "Monkey Mousy" musical tastes. So, just about the best swing crews (out radio and records) is who outfits make their periodical. The Grov will probably all the name bands in for fighters—which won't hurt feelings a bit.

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Goodman will also be on the Coast May 21 when he opens the Ambassador's Cooconut for a six week engagement. Shaw and Goodman will be ing it out once again with short distance of each other.

Teddy Wilson, Goodman piano man, has left the King's to organize a combo of his. They will open at the Famous in N. Y. in a short time.

Many of you cats will be forced to hear that Shkinnay has pulled a fast one on Gil Evans band members go.

That gives an interesting into the name band racket. I've ever was a cut-throat gadg takes the pastry. Here Ennis the whole Evans band over hasn't time to organize an of his own, and then as soon gets a name for himself he the original fellows go and a bunch of studio men. We've just how Gil Evans feels about whole thing?

ODD STUFF

Tommy Dorsey figures he blown enough wind into his bone in the last five years a Navy dirigible . . . Lunsford was a four letter sports at Fiske University . . . mond Scott's quintet is com of six members.

It looks as though the Sh Bowl in San Francisco is go be taken over by Bill Sweet has been doing a fine job of his ballroom across the in Oakland. The Bowl has a terrific heating in recent and Sweet is going to use a band policy to bring it back dough . . . We still doubt if will ever be able to support a spot like the Bowl . . . It seem the dancers in that town "HI taste for knick-knacks, as bands are concerned.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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ART: Editor—Bob Bastian. Associate—Dave Matthews. Staff Photographer—Dick Riddell.

University Debate Team Meets F. State New Mexico Squad Here Last Night

Individual debates with major students from all sections of the state are keeping forensic activity over pitch on the local campus. The fact that there will be more tournament competition. More than 200 in the S. C. A. State College will meet representatives of the College of the Pacific in a non-decision debate on the subject of socialized medicine.

QUESTION formal statement of the proposition, a new one to local debate, is as follows: "Resolved: A system of socialized medicine should be adopted in California should be available to all complete service at public expense." The affirmative side of the proposition in one of the two teams which will take place tonight, Martin Pulich and John F. Fletcher and Gregg Phifer and Benny Goodman and Shaw.

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## 'Carnet de Bal' To Be Shown Here Soon

"Un Carnet de Bal" (Life Dances On), a French film, will be brought to the Sierra Theatre by the French Department of C. O. P. under the auspices of Phi Sigma Gamma, honorary language fraternity, Saturday, April 22, at 9:45 a. m.

The French film stars one of the most brilliant casts ever assembled for a foreign motion picture, including Harry Baur, Louis Jouvet, Françoise Rosay, Pierre-Richard Willm, Robert Lynen, Marie Bell, Raimu, Fernandel and Pierre Blancher.

According to American newspaper previews, "Life Dances On" (Un Carnet de Bal) is one of the most distinguished films ever to be imported from abroad. It contains elements of love, romance, comedy, drama, spectacle, music, and a cast of eight stars, each of leading figure on the stage or screen of France.

Although the dialogue is in French, the superimposed titles in English make the play easily understood. More than eighty-five per cent of the who flocked to see it in New York, have been Americans who did not understand a word of French.

The New York critics were unanimous in agreeing that the story was so strong, the acting so fine, and the direction so expert, that no knowledge of French is necessary for the complete enjoyment of the film.

Cost of admission will be 35 cents, and tickets can be obtained from Miss Smith in the French Department office.

## Experimental Radio Drama Will Be Aired Tonight

"The Sun Goes Down," presented at 7:30 tonight, by Radio Stage with Reba Sinclair, Georg Myers, Bob Laning, and directed by John Crabbe, starts a new series of half-hour experimental plays. "The Sun Goes Down" is an adaptation of a one-act horror play written by Hubert White, a former Pacific student.

The following programs will be heard next week: Dr. Knoles in "World Today" next Monday at 11:15; Musical Portraits featuring "The Life of Wolfgang Mozart" at 2:00 on Tuesday; Bobbin Gay Peck in The Book Parade at 11:00 on Wednesday; Bill Becker in Campus Correspondent at 2:00 on Wednesday; and Pacific Symposium at 11:15 on Thursday.

"The Local Prison Problem" or "Too Many Men in a Jail" prepared by Erwin Farley will be the discussion heard on Pacific Symposium next Thursday.

## Pacificites Study Marine Zoology During Vacation

A group of students from the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College spent spring vacation studying Marine Zoology under the direction of Dr. A. E. Noble at Dillon Beach, sixty-five miles north of San Francisco. Studies of the marine fauna in the natural habitat were made by local students. A large, glass-enclosed laboratory served as headquarters for their investigations. Dr. Noble was assisted both in the field trips and in the laboratory work by Marie Nichols and Harold Dieckman.

Those present on the expedition included Harold Dieckman, Marie Nichols, Ernest Meyers, Gayle Rawles, Walter Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harper, Frank Collins, Edna Hill, Jewel Wiseman, Al Worden, and Bill Faltrick.

Because of the success of the spring venture, plans are being considered for a summer or post-summer session by the sea.

## Chouinard School Displays Art

Figure sketches, advertising materials, and animated cartoons in various stages of development are being featured by the Chouinard School of Animation exhibition in the Art Department hall.

The Chouinard School is conducted in Los Angeles in co-operation with the Walt Disney Studios, and all of the instructors are Disney staff artists.

This display in the Art Department, which will close tomorrow morning is for all those interested, and there is no admission fee.

## Hedley Speaks At S. C. A. Meeting

"Summer Service Projects for College Students" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. George Hedley, headline speaker of the Northern California Student Christian Conference, at the regular monthly meeting of the S. C. A. next Monday evening.

In addition there will be group singing led by Sam Takagishi. All regular members and those interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## Death Valley Trip "Big Success"

April 8 marked the ending of another successful Death Valley trip in which approximately 140 students and 25 faculty members and non-Pacificites participated.

The trip was first under progress Saturday morning at 6:15 and camped that night outside of Isabella, where a rainstorm somewhat distorted the party. Sunday morning services were held at the bottom of Red Rock Canyon, and camp was held that night at Valley Springs. Monday was spent seeing Death Valley, and from there the party journeyed a few miles past Stove Pipe Wells, where camp was placed.

### SWIM HELPS

A swim at Furnace Creek Inn was enjoyed Tuesday by the expeditioners, and Bennett's Wells supplied the setting for camp that night. Wednesday was spent motoring to Boulder Dam, where the party engaged in a boat ride on Lake Mead.

A drive to Lone Pine was the filmhighlight Thursday, and camp was held near there, where the film, Gunga Din, was made. Friday the party motored to beautiful Mono Lake, and a program was held that night by campfire. During the journey homeward on Saturday, the party took time off to see Lake Tahoe and to enjoy the snow there.

### JOURNEY'S END

The expeditioners, a tired but well-pleased bunch, arrived home at Stockton Saturday night about 7:15.

## Shook Shakes Stude Speech Stutterances

What's in a voice? That is precisely what one A. Shook is trying to discover. Not one or two voices—but 1000 voices. If you, a J. C. student, wonder what Heddy LaMarr has that you haven't, come to Room 303 of the Ad building and discover the amazing truth! "Doc" Shook knows, sees nothing—hears all!

All you do is read a few easy sentences and presto—you're done (and I do mean done)! Incidentally, now that you've been captivated, Shook is working toward a Master's thesis, the title of which is "A Study of the Deviations of Voice and Diction of the Students in the S. J. C." and he needs you—all of you—in order to complete his thesis.

Sign up for a 15-minute appointment at the main bulletin board of the Ad building. It is easy for you and most urgent for the Jabber Judge! The hours are from 2:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Room 303 of the Ad building.

## World's Fair Art In Weber Hall

A San Francisco Museum of Art exhibit featuring San Francisco World's Fair art will be shown in the upper corridor of Weber Hall, beginning Monday.

This will be the fourth in the series of five exhibitions to be shown here during the current season by the museum, under local sponsorship of the Stockton Junior College Art Department.

The show will feature reproductions, photographs, and drawings of typical material on Treasure Island. There is no admission charge.

Guide books to the art exhibits on Treasure Island are available for inspection free of charge in Miss Spalteholz's office, Room 214W.

## BENGAL SONS...

ELECT

## BOBBY KIENTZ

TREASURER OF P. S. A.

A QUALIFIED BUSINESS MAJOR

## Vice-President

for  
Pacific Student  
Association

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## J. C. Debaters To Meet Modestans

Kipp Gimple and James Van Dyke will represent Stockton Junior College in a series of two debates against Modesto Junior College on the Pi Kappa Delta "pump-priming" question.

Conzelman at the meeting of the Frosh Club Monday evening in the S. C. A. rooms.

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Rhizites Select Lokoya For Week-End

Beautiful Lokoya Lodge, set high on the western rim of picturesque Napa Valley was chosen recently as the setting for Rhizomita's annual Spring Formal Week-end. Two years ago the fraternity enjoyed Lokoya's facilities and were so favorably impressed by its excellent cuisine, sparkling hospitality and rustic surroundings that it was decided to return this April 20. Rufus O. Cook, manager of the lodge, is a Pacific alumnus, graduating with the class of 1912. He has launched an extensive building program and recently announced completion of the Pine Room.

Helen Cortelyou's face turned a delicate (?) shade of crimson whenever the Fair is mentioned?

Ruberta Kirtley's new Oldsmobile coupe looks very nice in front of the Mu Zeta house. Ditto Madge Hepburn's Buick for Epsilon.

Miss Cheatham Weds Mr. Blankenburg Last Sunday

At a lovely wedding on Easter Sunday, Miss Hazel Mae Cheatham, daughter of the George Marcus Cheathams of Lodi, was married to Mr. Kenneth William Blankenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blankenburg of Modesto. The ceremony took place at 2:30 in the First Presbyterian Church in Stockton.

The service was read by Rev. T. Ross Paden of the First Presbyterian Church in Modesto. Miss Marcella Thorp, close friend of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and "In My Garden," with Mr. Ernest West as organist.

Bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Blankenburg of San Francisco (cousin of the bridegroom), Miss Gayle Berryman, and Miss Dorothy Christman of Stockton. Miss Cheatham's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Doris Dee Cheatham of Lodi. Her father escorted her to the altar.

Mr. J. Edward Perry of Whittier, a college friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Edwin J. Puhols of Sacramento, Mr. Donald Stomum of Sacramento, Mr. Scott P. Wilson of Modesto, Mr. Elwyn Cheatham of Lodi, brother of the bride.

The bride's gown was of white satin with a V-neck and long sleeves pointed at the wrist. Her halo-head-dressed veil was of fingertip length. She wore a pearl necklace which was a gift of the bridegroom and her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids wore matching gowns of rose taffeta, with short, puffed sleeves and full skirts. The maid of honor wore teal blue. In their hair were dainty bandeaux of flowers matching those in their Colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Cheatham was dressed in a tailored gray wool suit with a fuchsia blouse and navy accessories. Mrs. Blankenburg wore an afternoon dress of sheer, navy blue crepe, with matching accessories. Both had corsages of gardenias.

Miss Cheatham attended College of the Pacific, where she was a member of Mu Zeta Rho sorority. The reception following the wedding was held at the sorority house on the campus. The exquisite soft shades of stock struck the decorative note of the bride's table which was in white with a centerpiece cake flanked by white tapers.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Blankenburg and their parents received, and Miss Frances Aberle, Miss Alice Blankenburg, Miss Raymonde Manuel and Miss Ema Ruth Gillette assisted in serving. The honeymoon will take the pair on two weeks of automobile touring to include Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, Taos, Carlsbad Caverns, Papago Saguaro National Park, and San Xavier de Bac Mission near Tucson, Arizona.

Upon their return the couple will live in an apartment in Capital City until their new home on Tenth Street in Sacramento is completed. The bride is a member of the staff of the State Library while Mr. Blankenburg is procedures analyst for the Department of Employment of California.

Former Pacific Student Tells Of Betrothal

Another Pacific Miss who has chosen to join the ranks of Mrs. Mildred Harrison, who announced her engagement this week to Mr. Robert Fleming Davidson. Miss Harrison, a teacher in the Tracy schools, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison of San Francisco. She was graduated from the College of the Pacific, and while there was a member of Orchestra, the A Capella Choir; her sorority is Mu Zeta Rho. In town she was affiliated with Omega Nu and Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Mr. Fleming is a graduate of the University of California. He is connected with the American Trust Company in San Francisco.

"Senior Revels" Given By Faculty

Approximately one hundred College of the Pacific seniors were honored last night by the Faculty Club, which is headed by Mr. Arthur Farey.

Dr. Knoles greeted more than 200 guests at eight-thirty o'clock in Anderson Hall, and music and other entertainment followed.

On the program committee, headed by Dr. Harold Jacoby, were also Mrs. Jacoby, Miss Lorraine Knoles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, and Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Eiselein.

Miss Ellen Deering was decorations chairman, and others on this committee were Dr. and Mrs. John R. Arnold, Mr. Ralph B. Francis, Mr. Gerould, Miss Covert, and Mrs. Robert Burns.

On the invitations committee, of which Miss Marie Breniman was chairman, were Miss Ethel Mae Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeden. On Miss Adina Wiens' refreshments committee were Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Welton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Betz, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bodley.

Women's Hall Holds Dance

Herman Sapiro's orchestra will play for the informal dance to be held this evening at the Pythian Castle from 9:00 until 1:00 a. m.

Patrons and patronesses attending will be Dr. and Mrs. William Coder, Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosie, and Mrs. Anna Grant.

All unaffiliated girls who wish to attend may purchase a bid from Florence Malik for a dollar and a half.

A motion to abolish study table was carried at the house meeting of Women's Hall held Monday evening, April 10.

Sawyer-Knapp Vows Read In Reno

Friends of Miss Anna Knapp and Mr. Max Sawyer who attended a dinner party last Friday at the home of Miss Knapp's sister, Mrs. James Hollister, were surprised when, in place of announcing their engagement, the couple revealed that they had been married for two weeks.

It was a Reno wedding on March 26, with the Rev. J. Wesley Runyan performing the ceremony before the altar of First Christian Church. The attendants were Miss McIntire and Mr. Wilbur Waggoner, Miss McIntire's fiancé.

The bride wore a handknitted suit of rust with suede accessories of chartreuse. Miss McIntire wore a street dress of black and white with black accessories.

Mrs. Sawyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Knapp of Stockton. Mr. Sawyer is the son of Mrs. Robert M. Sawyer, also of Stockton.

Weekend Will Initiate Men

Dick Bentley, president of Archania, announced this week that informal initiation of pledges will be held. Informal initiation, otherwise known as "Hell-weekend" to the pledges will commence Friday and end Sunday night.

Six pledges will be initiated. Pete Wittaker, Ray Gramucci, Chris Pappas, Eric Jacobsen, Mel Cavillia, and Johnny Owens comprise the group of pledges.

In charge of the ceremonies will be: Swat Committee, Franny Hellman, Stan Vaughn, Roy Haney, Al Hedges, and "Butch" Lloyd; Clean-up Committee, Dick Bentley, Karl Rigor, Ralph Tremblay, George Tomasini, and Bob McCarthy; and Entertainment Committee, Jerry Bentley, Bob Bovey, and George Brier.

Alice Yelland Becomes Mrs. Gay Rible, Jr., Easter Sunday

At a truly beautiful ceremony last Easter Sunday in St. John's Episcopal Church, Miss Alice Yelland was married to Mr. Gay Rible, Jr.

The young and lovely bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Yelland, was gowned in the fashion of the Marie Antoinette period. It was of white net, covered from neckline to hemline by two-inch wide ruffles. The dress, which was nine yards wide at the hem, had a queenly train and puffed sleeves, and in its square neckline the bride wore the double strand of pearls which was her bridegroom's gift. Her pure-white, round bouquet was of bouvardia and lilies-of-the-valley.

The young women who preceded the soon-to-be Mrs. Rible down the aisle wore gowns in the same spirit, of lace and net in shell pink, with their full skirts having lace inserts and their bodices ornamented by sweetheart necklines. The short jackets which accompanied the gowns had puffed sleeves and the head-dresses were pink Juliet caps. The maids wore pearl necklaces also; these were presented to them by the bride at a luncheon she gave her attendants last Saturday.

Miss Nadeane Yelland was her sister's maid of honor and her three-year old sister, Sharon, was flower girl. The bridesmaids included three who have been friends of Miss Yelland since childhood—Misses Vangie Pease and Verna Dunstan of Stockton and Mrs. Jack Nichol of Burlingame. Completing the quartet of bridesmaids was Miss Gertrude Sullivan of San Francisco, the bride's cousin. The attendants carried spring bouquets of mixed flowers in tones of orchid, pink, and yellow.

Mr. John Maurice Rible of San Francisco, the bridegroom's brother, filled the office of best man, and the 500 guests were seated by Mr. Edward Yelland, brother of the bride, Mr. William Harper, a cousin from San Francisco, Mr. Paul Couture of Modesto, and Mr. Maxwell Holmes of San Bruno.

Mrs. Rible is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Yelland, and her father escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Henry Rible of Campbell are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Yelland and Mrs. Rible were both in blue for the wedding. The gown of the former was of hyacinth blue lace with a short jacket, worn with American Beauty picture hat and accessories. Mrs. Rible's gown of royal blue lace was worn with white accessories. Reading the 2 o'clock service in

the church which was made most exquisite with arrangements of St. Joseph lilies, calla lilies, and bridal wreath, the pews marked by bridal wreath tied with white satin, was Dr. Henry H. Shires of Berkeley, dean of the Divinity School of the Pacific there.

To prelude the service, the bride asked her close friend, Dorothy Epperson Veit, to play organ music. She chose "O Perfect Love" and Liszt's "Liebestraum." The marches which are wedding tradition—"The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) and Mendelssohn's Wedding March—were a part of the wedding pageantry as well.

White sweet peas and stock decorated the rooms at Alpha Theta Tau, to which Mrs. Rible belongs, for the reception. The bride's table was set with a cloth of white point d'esprit edged by a six-inch ruffle falling over white satin. The centerpiece was a brilliant crystal candelabra surrounded by tiny crystal vases which held delicate white blossoms—lilies-of-the-valley, sweet peas, and forget-me-nots.

Serving were Misses Dorothy Christman, Geraldine Patton, Golden Grimley, Marguerite Tanberg, Lucille Tretheway, Vanadene Carroll, Marj Lake of Oakland; Misses Thomas Wilson of San Francisco, Warren Bender, of Oakland (cousin of the bride), and Nona Ryder of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rible are honeymooning for a week at Carmel and will live at 36 East Walnut Street in Stockton. The bridegroom, graduate of Stockton High School, Modesto Junior College, and the University of California at Davis, and also a former student at Oregon State College, is engaged in agriculture. Mrs. Rible was graduated from high school and junior college here. She is a member of the Omega Nu Sorority and of Alpha Theta Tau, and formerly held membership in the Renison Club and the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

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# Bengals Prepare For Alumni Tilt

Stagg Opens Field Goal Contest; No More One Point Defeats

## SPORTS SPICE

With only one week of practice remaining before the annual Varsity-Alumni big game takes place at Baxter Stadium, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg has been sending his Pacific varsity eleven through a series of heavy scrimmages during the past week.

Fresh from a conference title in 1938, the varsity seems to be stronger than ever with most of last season's veterans back and several newcomers under Stagg rule. The Bengals have at last thumbed their noses at the grim reaper of graduation.

### GOLDEN YEAR

Although suffering the loss of such notables as Clem Swagerty, Joe Siegfried and Ed Koehler, the Bengal replacements to fill up their gaping holes are rapidly taking shape. From the present outlook pigskin critics are predicting the "Old Man" to enjoy a great year in his fiftieth season of football coaching.

Rounding into shape and ready to show their wares against the Alumni grid machines will be Bobby Kientz, Pacific's pride and glory of the cleat world, Bill Thomas, Jo Babe McWilliams, Stan Vaughan, Alton Hedges, Harris Fine, Willie Boyarsky and many others to give yesterday's heroes all the action they want.

### WATCHOUT TIGERS

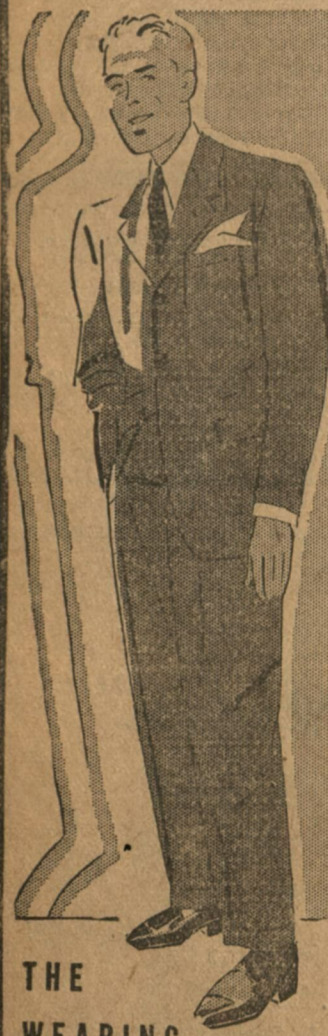
Despite the book strength of the Tigers, the alumni may pull a surprise and forget that "youth must be served."

Several key men in the Alumni squad will be Bob Coe, Johnny Cechini, Al George, Clem Swagerty and Joe Siegfried.

### KICKING CONTEST

Coach Stagg has been putting new life in the Tigers' nightly workouts holding a field goal and kicking contest.

The contest will close Saturday with the finals being held following the grid classic. Awards will be presented to the first three in each event by Coach Stagg.



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# Dashiell May Coach Cubs Next Year

Former Wolves Mentor Considering Orton's Proposition

Dwayne Orton, Stockton Junior college president, has been dickering to secure the services of Douglas Dashiell for football coach at Stockton J. C.

### QUITS NEVADA

Formerly head football mentor at the University of Nevada, Coach Dashiell will probably leave the Wolves' campus despite the fact that the may offer him the position of director of athletics.

Orton stated early in the week that Dashiell had expressed the hope that the school board would approve his recommendation, however the local Jaysee hasn't received any word of acceptance or refusal as yet from the former Nevada mentor.

### ANOTHER OFFER

It is understood that the youthful coach also has an offer from some Southern California Junior College.

Still having several days in which to give a definite reply one way or the other, Dashiell has yet to indicate what his answer will be to President Orton.

In event that Dashiell does accept the job, Coach Jackson will confine his efforts to track and hygiene.

# Senior Eleven Hands Out Facts

By Benny Savelli

The Varsity-Senior football game to be held on April 22 in Baxter Stadium is not only going to be good, but it's going to be gooder than good. Johnny Cechini, brains of the Senior team, states he has a new system. (Last year the Varsity barely defeated the Seniors).

Judging from the confidence in the Senior players, it appears as if the Seniors will have the better team. When interviewed by your commentator, the boys, I mean the men, gave their slants on the game. Johnny Cechini says there is a probability that the team may be called the "TABLE-CREAMS" because they can't be beaten.

### QUOTES FROM THE "TERRIFIC TABLE-CREAMS"

Joe Siegfried: They call me Dynamite, because when I boom, I boom, if you know what I mean. Clem Swagerty: They call me Repeater because I'm quick on the trigger and when I hit, I hit.

Bob Coe: They call me Cheap-skate because I always celebrate the 4th of July by shooting off my mouth. Good evening Gate, meet Cheap-skate. Help, I'm insulting myself.

Ralph Trembley: They call me Bacon because I come from the Rhine. In-other-words when they meet Bacon, they'll be achin'.

Corkey Cortez: They call me Sugar because I'm off the beat. But Sugar is Sugar and Salt is Salt and Pepper is Pepper... say this could go on forever... anyway Sugar meets Salt (Varsity), it'll sure feel good to be sweet, or will it.

Rolly Campbell: They call me when dinner is served. Heh! Heh! Aggravating, eh! what.

Tiger Cannonnaders Dump Cal Aggies

Turning on the heat in true Tiger form, the College of Pacific varsity tennis team ploughed under the visiting Cal Aggie net men six matches to two in a return encounter on the Pacific courts during Easter vacation.

The victory gave Coach Kjeldsen's Bengal squad their second triumph over the country boys this season.

Francis Hellman encountered difficulty in subduing Louis Bridge in the feature match, the scores being 6-4, 10-8. Herman Sapiro dropped the only singles match.

# Bengal Sports Page

Edited by JACK PRICE

# BIG PLANS SET FOR BENGAL HUDDLE

Gala Banquet To Top Off Sports Parade

Working feverishly during the past week, Alton Hedges and his various committees have been preparing a "super-colossal" program for the annual Bengal Huddle, held in conjunction with the spring grid classic on Saturday, April 22.

Opening the gala sports parade, Chairman Hedges will have the Tigers top cindermen perform during half time of the big game. At the close of the football affair fans will be treated to witness the field goal and kickoff contest finals held by Coach Stagg.

Following the pigskin, and track review will be an exhibition swimming meet between the Stockton J. C. and Stockton High at Pacific's pool.

### AQUATIC THRILLER

The aquatic meet promises to be a thriller to all - the fans will have an opportunity to watch Fred Van Dyke, Pacific's prospect for the 1940 Olympic games team, plus his fellow mermen, who have won five of their first six meets.

The above activities are open to all students and outsiders may attend Tigers' annual fun frolic by securing invitations from either Hedges or Bob Breeden, athletic director.

### BANQUET

In the evening the Bengal Huddle gets underway at 7:00 p. m. in the Hotel Stockton with an honorary banquet for Coach Stagg and the athletes. Anyone who purchases a ticket may join in the banquet for the climax of the day's sports parade.

Awards will be presented to the most outstanding tackler, blocker and the longest run during the game.

# J C Tracksters Invade Placer

Traveling to Placer this afternoon, Coach Earl Jackson's Stockton Junior College track and field squad will invade the Placer Jaysee oval in search of its first triumph of the season.

Detailed in their opening meets against Modesto J. C. and Lodi high, the victory-hungry Cubs have been rounding into top shape and are hoping to hop on the gray train at Placer's expense.

### GOOD CONDITION

Working out regularly at home or here on the track during vacation, Jackson's cindermen had little trouble conditioning for their meet.

Considerable improvement has been made in the past two weeks and the local team is expected to give a much better account of itself today than in previous exhibitions.

### STRENGTH UNKNOWN

The return of Bob Ijams to the weight department and Ostrander to the cinderpath will be a definite aid to the Cubs' chances this afternoon. Both men have been on the injury "half" for the past two weeks.

George Fowler, last year's best Frosh 440 man, has finally shaken a leg injury and may be ready to go in both his favorite event and the 220.

Coach Jackson announced that the following men would make the trip: -Hn, Davies, Fowler, French, Hann, Haycock, Hogan, Ijams, Miller, Mills, Ostrander, Ramos, Richards, Rogers, Sales, Shane, Stark, Swart and Tierman.

# Tiger Netmen Tangle With San Jose

Williamette Tennis Team Proves Too Much For Bengal Racketeers

Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock the College of the Pacific tennis team will engage the San Jose State Spartans in a return match at San Jose. Earlier in the season the Spartans handed the Bengals a set-back on the local courts which the Tigers hope to wipe out on the Spartan courts.

### TIGER SQUAD

Coach Chris Kjeldsen will probably take Captain Francis Hellman, Russ Pugmire, Herman Sapiro, Ralph Trembley, and Jack McBride, who will play in respective order.

Last Tuesday the Bengal tennis team encountered trouble in large quantities when they tangled with the Williamette University netmen of Salem, Oregon, on the Pacific courts, dropping the match, six matches to one.

### TOO MANY CHAMPS

In the feature match Francis Hellman found Bud Gilmore, Pacific Northwest Conference singles champion, had a little too much on the ball and succumbed, 7-5, 6-4.

Russ Pugmire got in deep water tangling with the runner-up of the Oregon State Singles Championships and dropped his match after taking it to the third set. Herman Sapiro and Jack McBride furnished the bright spot by winning their doubles match in straight sets.

# Jaysee Courtmen Meet Auburn Squad Today

This afternoon the Stockton Junior College tennis team will engage the Auburn Junior College netmen at Auburn. Coach Kjeldsen announced the following men will make the trip. Stewart Browne, Bill Hunefeld, Francis Banchio, Ian Hutcheon, and Wilfred Traphagen who will play in respective order.

The Stockton Junior College netmen met defeat at the hands of the touring Pasadena J. C. team during the Easter vacation, on the local courts six matches to one.

Stewart Browne dropped the feature match to Ford, well known in Southern California tennis circles, 7-5, 6-0. Francis Banchio saved the cubs from a complete shutout by outlasting Peet in a three set battle 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.

# Pacific Tangles With Wildcats

Varsity Spikemen Given Even Odds Against Chico Tomorrow

Clashing with the Chico State Wildcats tomorrow afternoon at Baxter Stadium, Coach Earl Jackson's College of Pacific cinder squad will bring their practice workouts to a close this afternoon with a series of light limbering up exercises. Both teams look about equal.

### CONSISTENT



Steady is the word for FRANCIS HELLMAN, captain of the Bengal Varsity tennis team, which meets San Jose tomorrow.

# Omega Phi Secures Billiard Champion For Exhibition

Members of the Pacific Student Association will be interested in learning that arrangements have been completed to bring Charles C. Peterson, world's fancy shot billiard champion, to Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity for an exhibition and lecture Saturday, April 15, at 1:30 p. m., during the course of his seventh annual tour of American colleges under the auspices of the Association of College Unions.

Pete will come to town prepared to give a brilliant exhibition of his uncanny billiard technique and an entertaining and instructive lecture on the "sport for all ages," showing why his sympathetic understanding of the novice player has resulted in increased billiard play in colleges, clubs, community and civic centers, and park and municipal auditoriums throughout the country, where billiard play has become an increasingly popular recreation.

The meet will open at 1:30 with the javelin throw and the pole vault. At 2:00 o'clock the mile run will bring up the curtain of the track events.

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THE XXXIII

SIDELINES WITH PHIFER

Wastebaskets... you're right. True, at first the round void under our noses quite helpless, quite in-adequate of running anybody's temper to fever pitch over any-

appearances are deceiving, as bellboy said when he took a looking gentlemen had slipped the most innocent-looking of fixtures, the lowly wastebasket, is the grave of lost hopes. The convenient receptacle, by the circular receptacle, the blasted hopes of a recipient geniuses of paper and epithet. Reams of a life-works of a "born" writers (?) pour from their lofty shelves tomorrow, in the raping maw. If we might be forgiven for paraphrasing the bard, "more hopes are there in its iron embrace than world dreams of."

Colist. said it, my "friend." Colist. are queer things, just like columns are queer. Columns are queer. Columns-Why?

our intentions were really if a columnist ever has intentions-but we just wander away with familiar abandon the beaten path. It's too the college student said as he flunked one of Farey's

Another threat to the Bengal supremacy comes in the form of Whited, who rambles over the hours and the quarter mile with time to spare.

RITCHIE IS READY Phil "Flip" Ritchie is a through with spring football and is now confining his efforts to gaining his sprint form. To day Ritchie has been unable to hit his top record of 9.6 in the century race, but he is gradually regaining his old form and should show his heels to the Wildcat sprinter in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The Tigers' weakness will be capturing enough seconds and thirds in the various events. Jackson's men should win more than their share of first places.

The meet will open at 1:30 with the javelin throw and the pole vault. At 2:00 o'clock the mile run will bring up the curtain of the track events.

George Hedley... quite a name for himself at Pacific. His Pacific Coast school for Workers has been in company lately, being mentioned in the Dies report.

heard was the one using the C. I. O. and A. F. L. C. I. O. song went like this: "Heigh ho! Heigh ho! We'll join the C. I. O. For shorter hours and lots more dough; Heigh ho! Heigh ho! We'll join the A. F. L. men replied to this one to the tune of "Clem."

the union that has lasted while the dual unions fell. Strong today and strong forever.

In the good old A. F. L. when the entire group would join in on the rousing fight song "Solidarity Forever."

out it? The battalion was on a 30-mile march to Houston. After walking three hours, the major halted and asked him, "How far is it to Houston?"

"About ten miles," replied the reply.

The battalion continued on its way for two hours, and then to a constable. "How far is it to Houston?"

"About ten miles," cried the major, "we're holding our own." "We started to go someplace, but we got in our way. Our hope is that we've held our

able Quote "That is defeat? Nothing but a something better." -Wen-

Dr. Cost...

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