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Don't Forget
The Aggie
Scrap Tomorrow

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Soph-Frosh
Dance Is
Coming Soon

Vol. XXXII

College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, Friday, November 12, 1937

No. 9

Kaleidoscope

By WALTER WRIGHT

Naming this screed was much harder than writing it. Those comprehensive titles like "Life and Crime—Yesterday Today and Tomorrow," "Trends in Polite Learning," . . . they are impressive, but difficult to live up to, especially when your feeling in the presence of Pressing Problems is too frequently like that of Heywood Broun, when he yawningly defended his delight in cafe's prizefights and other bourgeois whimsies by drawling, "When socialism has become universal I trust that there will again be cakes and ale." We trust so too. The title "Chameleon" intrigued us for a while, until we remembered that "chameleon" besides giving us license to be irresponsible, was also the name of a species of lizard which high school girls a few years ago were fond of wearing as ornaments for the neck and coat collar. The connotation, you will agree, is hardly fortunate. So under the foregoing banner we hereby engage to commit our weekly literary sins.

* * *

Boake Carter

Many radio listeners who enjoy the clipped comment of Boake Carter are probably happy that Mr. Hearst has put him to work, and the measured spoonfuls of wit and wisdom are now available every day in the Examiner. Thus far the newspaper doses have contained the usual ingredients: one part facts, one part amused scorn of middle-class gullibility, one part defiance of sentimental patriotism—the whole diluted with an agreeable wash of cosmopolitan manner. The third part of the formula is the only one which might occasionally be therapeutic. Sometimes it prompts him to challenge such Rotarian sanctities as the Monroe Doctrine, and once in a while we hear allusions to American Imperialism. All of which is fine when you're working for a soap manufacturer or a tobbacco company. But now that the formula itself has been sold to one of the most adroit exploiters of the sop mind the age has produced, that third ingredient may bear watching.

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" was banned a short time ago in Brazil as a dangerous propaganda. I can't think why, unless the devices Tom used to get Huck to whitewash the fence might be interpreted as a protest against capitalist exploitation . . . The French they are a funny race, too. When Paul Muni's picture "Emile Zola" came to Quebec the French Canadian authorities refused to let it be shown. You guess that one.

* * *

One night last week, at about the time when the Tigers were a few yards from the enemy goal line, Mussolini interrupted his Spartan supper of gruel and raw carrots to read a telegram from Hitler which expressed the joy of the German people that Italy had joined Germany and Japan in their campaign to stifle communism at home and abroad. In Tokyo Prince Konoye was reading a similar message. A few hours later a million Russian men and women thronged into Moscow's Red Square in celebration of the twentieth year of the Bolshevist regime, and while platoons of troops paraded beneath him, Stalin broadcast the resolution that Russia would use the next war as a means of destroying Fascism. Throughout the following week in thousands of cities all over the world preparations were being made for brass and bunting parades in commemoration of 19 years of what the Stockton Record chooses to call peace.

* * *

War Prophecy

So the predictions of a few international sages made at the outbreak of the Chinese war begin to look alarmingly like prophecy. Such predictions as this: That the next war, with its seeds in Asia, Spain and the Mediterranean will explode into a world convulsion which will be only incidentally a war between nations, but primarily a war between two political principles . . . between a horde of Russians, Frenchmen, Englishmen and Americans dying once more for democracy and outraged womanhood, and a horde of Italians, Japanese and Germans, dying individually for Il Duce, Dai Nihon and Der Fuehrer, collectively for Fascist absolutism.

There are ludicrous inconsistencies in the picture. The murky atmosphere of Russia today embodies most of the evils she would attempt, in principle, to shatter. The history of Japan since America woke her from her long dream to the realities of the West, is a microcosm of what can happen to the democratic powers in another world conflict—an absorption into themselves of the very infection they are fighting. Japan is not yet fascistic but she becomes more so with each day her war continues. The need for mass regimentation becomes greater as each new troopship leaves Kobe harbor. As trade dwindler the profit of the private industrialist dwindles with it. As the drain on her banks increases the necessity for financial control increases proportionately. Very neat . . . and the logical culmination is the cementing of men, money and machines under Army authority, and the subordination of all rights to the ends of a corporate military state.

......*

Meanwhile America's somewhat shaky determination to avoid entanglements in Europe and Asia is undergoing strains at Brussels. The Japanese army wakes up one morning to find that the Chinese have evacuated Shanghai during the night. Walter Lippman warns us to look closer home, to the spread of the European virus in Latin America. Time marches on, and in the colleges . . . the protected harbors of reason and sanity, we hear the ild ominous shibboleths . . . "rights of small nations . . . territorial integrity . . . bombing of women and children . . ." all the gross stupidities in whose name we may once more go forth to lay waste the earth.

And after, when fascism has had its way with us, for you and me and Heywood Broun there will of course be cakes and ale. Let us eat, drink and be merry, for yesterday we died.

—W. W.

PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

In conjunction with Louis Sandine's project of presenting the Pacific Student Association's Executive Committee, the WEEKLY is printing a number of their pictures. Members shown here are as follows: Top row, left to right, Francis Finney, Junior class president; Dick Eaton, member at large; Jane Kingdon, vice-president; Roy Cencirulo, treasurer; George Bralye, member at large. Bottom row, left to right, Art Irish, Sophomore class president; Tom Rippey, Publications Committee chairman; Bobbin Gay Peck, member at large; Louis Sandine, president; Mark Parsons, member at large. Lower left, Erwin Farley, member at large; Vincent Peck, Senior class president. Those unable to make appointments for photographs were Ann Blundell, secretary; Julianne Ralston, Associated Women Students president; Jack Collins, Freshmen class president; and Ed Yelland, head yell leader.

Naranjado Announces Engraver

Engraver for the 1938 Naranjado will be the California Art and Engraving Company of Berkeley. This firm was chosen from a field of six contestants by business manager Fred F. Boyes.

As the bids submitted were about the same from all the engravers, the California Engraving Company was picked because of the high recommendation given by schools and colleges who had previous contact with them; because they specialize in year books; and because their plates are the equal of any submitted.

The book will be serviced by Mr. James Sebree and Mr. Curt Dryden of the California Art and Engraving Company. Mr. Dryden has had 17 years work in the year book field and in point of service is the oldest man in the business. He has put out many All-American annuals in the East, last year being his first on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Seabree has had ten years experience in the year book field. The company is doing the engraving for the Stockton high school annual as well as several smaller high schools in this territory.

The pages of the Naranjado will number 272, an increase of 52 pages over last year. Padded covers will again be used.

The studio for taking pictures has not yet been chosen. Due to the difficulty of collection of photographers' fees in past years, it is necessary that cash be paid in advance for pictures this year.

Companies who submitted bids for engraving were the American Engraving Company, San Francisco; Bee Engraving Company, Sacramento; Stockton Photo Engraving Company; Graphics Arts, San Francisco; Oakland National, Oakland.

Studio Group Plans Gorki Drama

"The Lower Depths", Maxim Gorki's famous naturalistic drama, will be the third Studio Theatre production, Nov. 18, 19, and 22. Directed by Ed Lyons, this presentation is in distinct contrast to its predecessors and will appeal to all those who are interested in the various dramatic activities at Pacific.

Headed by Howard Thurston, the excellent cast includes Bob Broaddus, Reba Sinclair, Bill Workman, Max Gobel, Opal Tribble, Alex Donsker, Sam Conte, Pearce Young, Dick Riddell, Maxine Daoust, Gene Minson, Elton Cencirulo, Albert Miller, and Dorothy Call.

The scene is in the underground room of a Russian rooming-house. In this basement live all the various people who appear in the play. They come from all strata of society, having been drawn down to the depths by circumstances, misfortune, and themselves.

There is no plot in the strict sense of the word, in "The Lower Depths". The action is a result of the situation, rather than any attempt on the part of the writer to create a plot. Rather it may likened to the "Slice of Life" type of story so popular now.

Interest is centered on the characterization of the actors and several excellent performances are expected by the director.

Not a world of airy lightness and charm, the world of the "Lower Depths" will not leave the audience with a quip and a smile, but should be most interesting to all students who want to see the great in drama, even though produced by their own fellow students.

Holidays Increased!!

Principal Orton of the Stockton Junior College has just announced that the Teachers' Institute days have been shifted from the original time of March 4 and April 6 to Nov. 24 and Dec. 17 because of certain legal requirements and regulations of the state department of education.

This change will give students of both the Stockton Junior College and the C. O. P. a holiday the day before Thanksgiving and the Friday before the Christmas vacation.

The sessions of Teachers' Institute will be held at Stockton and Principal Orton is program chairman.

Dorm Club Plans Annual Dance

At the meeting of the Dorm Club last Monday, additional members were appointed to the dance committee to consider the theme and place for the dance, which is to be held on Demember 10.

Bids are to be used as a means of admission, and a popular local orchestra will be selected for the dance.

Skits that are to be put on at the Band Frolic next February were presented by each section of the dorm for the benefit of members of the club. The outstanding performance was the "Russian Don Corset Choir". In addition was the skit, "Minnie the Moocher," and a quartet.

Frosh Club Meeting

The Frosh Club will meet Monday evening at 6:30 in the "Y" rooms. There will be a faculty speaker. Norman Davis has planned a short skit for the program. Games and dancing will be enjoyed after the program. All Freshman students are invited to come.

Little Theatre To Produce Comedy

Announcing that extremely sophisticated comedy of manners "By Candlelight" as its second production of the season, The Pacific Little Theatre promises laughter, charm, and romance to all who come to see this sparkling play directed by DeMarcus Brown.

Vada Ward and Robert Eley are supported by Kenny Stowell, Faye Lovegren, Sibyl Lords and Latta Ross to complete a fine cast. The oldest comedy situation in the world, the mistaken identity theme is utilized to provide an evening of enchantment and laughter.

Opening December 1, the play will have three performances at the usual price of $1 or by student ticket.

Frosh Y Club Weiner Roast

Ladies and gentlemen of the Freshman class! The Frosh "Y" Club presents the main event of the current social season! In this corner . . . A Scavenger Hunt, and in the other corner . . . A Weiner Roast . . . in a four-hour fight to to the last dog.

Such is the Scavenger Hunt-Weiner Roast now being planned by the Frosh "Y" Club cabinet for a date tentatively set for late afternoon and early evening of December 10.

Committee members preparing for the event which will be the outstanding social activity of the present Frosh Club include: Sam Chaney, Grant Colliver, Jane Abbott, Olive Krueger, Norman Davis, Buford, Bush, Bub Smith, and Ardis Singleton.

Corson Leads Discussion On Clubs

In a forty-five minute discussion Dean James Corson, last Monday evening, led the Frosh "Y" Club in a study of the problems involved in "Fraternities-Sororities, Yes, No?" in relation to a Freshman's viewpoint.

Questions advanced by the Frosh in an effort to obtain a more clarified explanation of the Fraternity-Sorority situation included the place of the Fraternity-Sorority in Campus activities and ways and means of familiarizing Freshmen with the various Houses. The latter question aroused considerable comment because knowledge gained through a one-visit rushing party was felt to be insufficient to make a decision that would involve three years of time.

As a preliminary to the discussion, Bill Biddick and George Fowler presented "Domesticated Papas." Mr. Biddick as "Percy" and Mr. Fowler as "Francis" portrayed over-the-backfence sequences of two men in the days when the wife brings home the bacon.

The policy of presenting a half hour of community singing from six-thirty to seven was placed in effect under the direction of Bud Smith. This move is expected to attract the attention of Freshmen leaving the dining hall and remind them of the Frosh "Y" Club meetings.

Knoles Talks At P.T.A. Meeting

Dr. Knoles spoke to a joint meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association and the Women's Clubs of Colusa Tuesday on "America's Educational Task."

Wednesday noon he addressed the San Jose Lion's Club and Wednesday evening he was the honored speaker at the anniversary of the Epworth Methodist church in San Francisco.

Saturday evening he will attend a meeting of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity at the University of California.

Sunday morning he will give the Armistice Day sermon at the Redwood City Methodist church.

Roadshow Gives "Room Service"

"Room Service" was presented on the campus Monday evening by a traveling roadshow company. Yancey Smith, critic for the Independent, called it a good play but a poor performance in his article. Mel Bennett, who writes for the Record, expressed his regret that more people of Stockton didn't turn out for the performance since only 600 tickets were sold. He considered the performance excellent and worthy of a full house.

Pacific Varsity Debaters In Bakersfield Meet

Junior and Senior College Teams Enter Tourney

Ten representatives of the Pacific Student Association of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College are now competing in the second day of the Bakersfield Debate Tournament. Local entries are entered in practically all divisions of debate, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Registration took place yesterday, together with the first round of extemporaneous speaking and the first rounds of debate. Today comes the second round of extemporaneous debates and the conclusion of preliminaries in debate. Tomorrow will see the finals in all divisions of debate, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

PACIFIC ENTRIES

Pacific entries in the senior college division of the tournament include two in men's section A, one each in women's sections A and B. The men's and women's varsity teams are entered in section A of their respective divisions.

Louis Sandine and Erwin Farley, the men's varsity, and Martin Pulich and Gregg Phifer are the Pacific male entries in section A of the senior college division. Marie Nichols and Doris Hancock compete in women's section A.

Extemporaneous speaking entries in the senior college division include the four men debaters mentioned above and Bill Russell. Miss Nichols in women's oratory, and Miss Hancock in extemporaneous speaking, are other contestants from Pacific.

Jean Miller and Harriet Kientz are competing in the senior college section B. Miss Kientz in extemporaneous, and Miss Miller in oratory round out the senior college division contestants.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Christina Vanden Akker and Gladys Bartholomew are competing in section A of the junior college division, while Trevor Griffiths and Bill Biddick enter section B. Both Griffiths and Biddick are entering extemporaneous speaking.

In the junior college division of competition there are no women entries in extemporaneous, nor any entries of either sex in oratory.

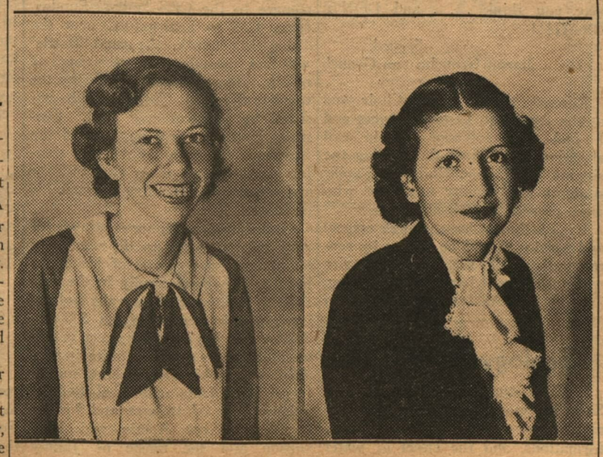
INTRAMURAL FINAL

Herbert Tout and Bill Biddick, the Sophists, defeated Rhizomia, represented by Vincent Peck and Bob Kientz in the final round of the intramural debate tournament. The final round, held Tuesday evening, resulted in a two to one decision in favor of the Sophists.

Up until Monday night, when the Sophists met and defeated Rhizomia on the same side of the question as in the finals, Rhizomia was undefeated. A two to one decision in this semi-final round put the same two teams into the final encounter.

The Sophists receive the cup offered as a prize for winning the first annual intramural tournament. This cup, offered by the California Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary Forensic society, will be perpetual, with the names of the winning teams engraved on its sides.

WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATERS



Doris Hancock and Marie Nichols who will represent the College of the Pacific in the class A division finals of the Bakersfield Debate Tourney.

Chapel Service Features Peace

Armistice Day was commemorated on the Chapel program last Tuesday morning with the theme, "Youth Prays For Peace." The main speaker on the program was Dr. F. R. Truex, who gave an inspiring talk.

One of the features of the program was a vocal solo, "Recessional," by Harmon Ginn. A reading, "Armistice Day", was given by Andrew Shook.

Several numbers were also given by the A Cappella Choir. "Organ Prelude," was played by Eileen Daniels, the devotional was led by Beck Parsons.

Last Saturday Miss Joyce Dunkerly, Helen Hall, Mary Galton and Florence Sato, attended a Y. W. C. A. intercollegiate conference at Stanford University.

Alumnus Starts Library Fund

Percy F. Morris, a member of the board of trustees of the College of the Pacific, has established a book fund for the college library. This was one of the important announcements at the annual homecoming dinner held Saturday, Oct. 30, at the First Congregational Church.

Each year books for the department of Business Administration will be bought and a book plate which is now being prepared will be put in every one.

Mr. Edward B. Mering '87, who is now an attorney in San Francisco, has presented the library with a set of Corpus Juris which consists of thirty volumes to be used in the departments of Business Administration and Economics.

PACIFIC WEEKLY EDITORIAL PAGE

TOM RIPPEY, Editor
MERYL THOMAN, News Editor
MARGARET LEFEVER, Desk Editor
ANDREW SHOOK, Feature Editor
JEAN WALCOTT, Society Editor
GEORGE BLAUFUSS, Business Manager
DORIS WAKEFIELD, Rewrite
BILL BECKER, Sports Editor

PACIFIC WEEKLY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

OUR FOOTBALL POLICY . . . . . .

suggested several issues ago, has run into plenty of snags, objections and disapproval, but it has created more than a little discussion, consequently we're bringing up our most recent brain storm.

It has been the assumption on the part of several interviewed adults that Pacific, in considering a football policy, would be forced to go whole hog or none. We don't agree. We don't believe that it will be necessary to tell a man interested in attending our school that, if he plays football for us, he will be paid so much at the first of every month. It is true that after certain concessions have been made there will undoubtedly be a movement demanding more than we have suggested. However there is provision made for an absolute ultimate in allowances made for football players, we believe satisfaction will be attained.

Anyway, here are the ideas. It is granted that it will cost, and cost a lot, to provide a training table for the players for the fall semester, or for a period of equal length consisting of football season and spring practice session. On the basis of thirty Varsity and twenty Frosh eligible for the table the bill would probably run up into the neighborhood of ninety dollars a man, or $4500 for the entire group. Our highly nebulous ideas are in answer to the ever present "How?".

Several suggestions have been forwarded. First of all, it is the contention of several that a student body of our size, not large, but compact, closely allied, and highly sympathetic in its individual problems, should have more of an interest in the team representing it on the field. Most of us have no more personal interest in the team than a casual "howdy" to someone wearing a black and orange sweater. The idea presented in opposition to this would have every person in school literally working for the team. Why not have a squad of Pacific students who would each one work an hour each week to help football players? That isn't one of our ideas, but it came from an adult source, so it may not be as fantastic as it sounds. Put on the proper basis of individual spontaneity, with the accent on "service to Pacific" the plan might find a great number of followers. The Utopian who suggests the plan says that two hundred men and women working together for one hour a week, the number of hours should reach an extremely high total.

Next, we come into more concrete, factual suggestions concerning the financial budget. At the present time the Publications group is receiving more money than it should. The business end of the paper is weak. For instance, if the WEEKLY earned one third of its current expenses, it would be possible to put several hundred dollars into a fund for athletes. The yearbook is being issued free this year and it is a highly commendable project. However, if the Naranjado were to be issued for a dollar a copy, saving the student body $1300, the money saved would take a big slice out of training table costs.

Another idea handed down to us has been in connection with band activities. It isn't our aim to deny the band any of its privileges, but it has been taking trips to and from cities like Reno and Berkeley at the expense of the Athletic fund! Last year we had our annual Band Frolic and it was a sizzling success—if we may borrow from our Hollywoodian vocabulary. To our suggestion that such a frolic be staged twice a year, we received the plaint from a P. S. A. officer that it isn't psychologically right to have two such shows a year; that there isn't time in the first semester to put on such an udertaking. Rallies and football are supposed to be so prevalent in everyone's minds that there wouldn't be any support or any talent available. Mebbe so, but two Studio shows and one Little Theatre production this fall have had no more than customary difficulty in finding casts and audiences. Here's our idea. We have the best musical and dramatic departments on the coast, and not to take advantage of them is a crime. We're suggesting, to make it short, a real slap-bang, up-to-date, jazzy, musical comedy—NOT along semi-classical lines. A VARSITY SHOW, staged, written, composed and directed by student talent. To make the event an annual affair would be to create another tradition. The money raised could go toward paying off band debts and possibly save student body appropriations for a football fund.

Then there's the suggestion of a downtown "Dollar-a-Week" or "Month" club. We won't comment on that as that is an idea which has been broached in past years.

Well, there are a few ideas. We've been yelling around concerning football and partial subsidization, perhaps futiley, perhaps without foundation. This week we put it up to the student body. We've suggested a training table with the support of the student body as its basis. We've presented ideas on how to pay for it. We've heard a great deal of outside comment on our ideas, but very little has been put into factual, material form.

HOW ABOUT IT? Next week the WEEKLY will devote as much space as is warranted in publishing any letters submitted to the editor on the subject of football and the policies suggested. Here's a chance for student body expression of its interest. Let's have some response.

PRIDE AND JOY . . . . . .

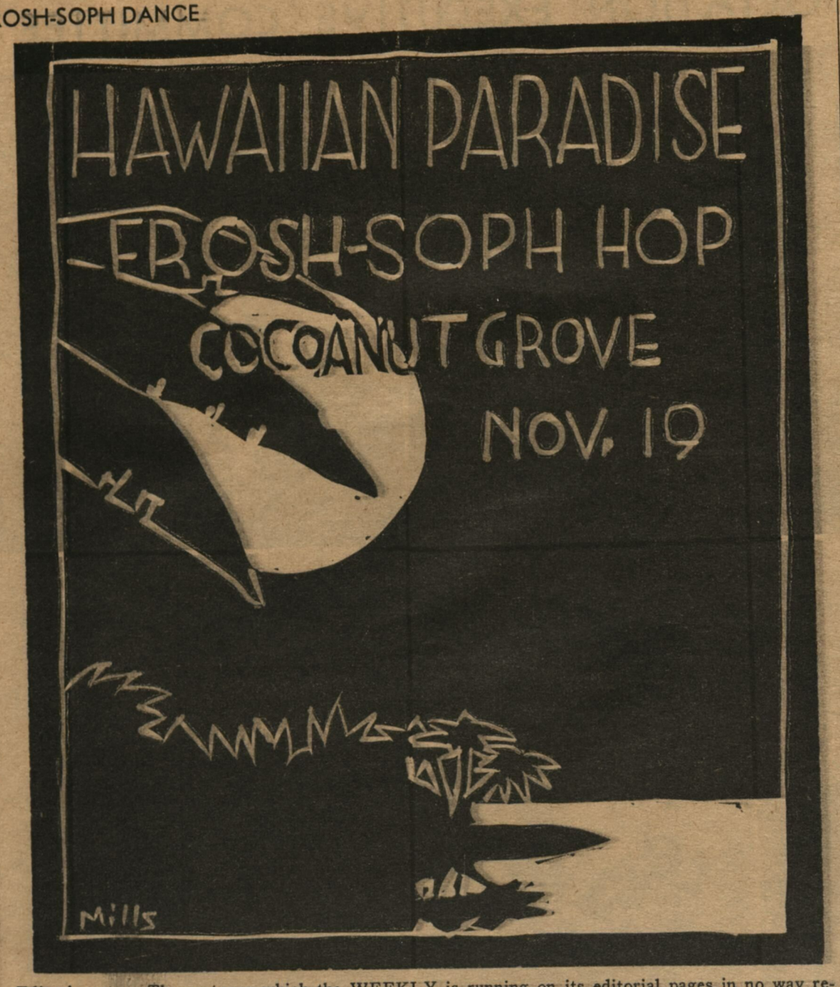
of every true Pacificite is the C. O. P. campus, that green oasis on the northern border of the great Stockton desert. The beauty of the campus is unexcelled by that of any college of similar size. In ten years, Messrs. Bava and Bava, incorporated, have done a bang-up job in raising an actual garden out of alfalfa and weed-ridden fields that represented the Pacific campus in 1927, shortly after the institution settled in Stockton.

There is, however, one striking blot upon the appearance of the grounds, and unfortunately that single drawback is located where it does the most damage—at the very entrance to the college. Certainly we are referring to the Pacific Avenue frontage from Stadium Drive to President's Drive. This important strip has long been in a state of uncultivation, in need of "sprucing up" in some manner or form. We refer to it as important because passers-by are prone to judge our campus by its entrance and outward appearance. Unfortunate it is, indeed, that so many things in this world are judged by external appearances.

It IS possible to improve the looks of our Pacific Avenue exterior. A row of shrubs—a neat hedge—in addition to the flower strips that are planted there from time to time, would work wonders with the outward appearance of the campus.

We believe that the complete beautification of the grounds can be accomplished at a minimum cost. Why not make our "home" bright and shiny outside, as well as inside. Nothing is ever too beautiful, too good to be improved upon. —B. B.

FROSH-SOPH DANCE — MILLS



Editor's note: The cartoons which the WEEKLY is running on its editorial pages in no way reflect the opinions of the editorial staff. These cuts represent merely satire on everyday college life, as we have it at Pacific.

TIGER RAG

Dear Tige:

Unaccustomed as I am to Tiger Rag writing, it behooves me to squirt in this squelch.

This bit of nose-punching will concern two stooges whom I have no immediate grudge against . . . except one. And this one grudge shall be attended to, not tomorrow . . . not next year . . . but, as Maurice Chevalier would say, "right now!"

Messrs. Lee and Fitting, hatchers of Cinamike, have one frightfully bad habit which constantly annoys me. I find myself getting up in the middle of the night with a cold sweat upon my brow . . . or . . . suddenly, while in the middle of a hot game of poker I often shudder to such an extent that the kibitzer standing behind me passes away in a dead faint. The cause for the first isn't insomnia and the cause of the second isn't five aces . . . but, the cause of both IS the obvious "Boy, am I good" attitude taken by Lee and Fitting.

Now we know for a fact that Cinamike isn't two other guys, namely, W. Winchell and Jimmy Fidler . . . so, why try to be two other guys???

Why insist on letting one's six readers always know that "we are again letting ourselves open to libel . . . popguns . . . stuff . . . and boy are we brave . . . sure we don't care as long as our readers get the dops" And they will get you . . . you dopes!!! 'specially if ya don't come out of it . . . write the truth, if you wanna . . . give your unbiased opinions . . . that's okay . . . but don't be boring us every week by telling us that you are taking such great risks . . . and a lot of other hooey.

Hell, we don't care. Supposin' ya do get slugged by some movie mogul . . . or by some radio rat? So what? That's the price for success. Sure, an' if Cinamike fails to appear in this rag once, why then we'll read the other junk, like The Keyhole . . . Ins and Outs . . . Improvizations . . . College World . . . The Corner Box. Don't worry boys, there's plenty of other lousy stuff to read . . . and besides you might be able to wrestle up a column from the hospital bedside . . . or sumpin'.

So, write what you think in the way you think . . . and DON'T BRAG!!!

Signed,
Baron Groucho von Grouch

Recently, the A Cappella Choir sang at the American Legion banquet and I feel that someone should call attention to the fact that during the singing of "Pacific Hail," all Pacific students and faculty members, who were present, remained seated.

I think that at least enough respect and loyalty should be shown by representatives of the school to rise when the school hymn is being sung.

An Irate Choir Member

Geology Field Trip

Geology students will start at 7:30 Saturday morning, Nov. 6, for Corral Hollow where they will study formations, and the effect of water on erosion. The trip will cover approximately one hundred and fifty miles.

CINAMIKE

By LEE FITTING

The sun never sets, but what the Cinamike man doesn't go out to see a fillum to review. And that's really hard to take.

BEST PICTURE OF THE WEEK:

If you haven't seen "DEAD END", see it. This is the type of a picture that everyone likes. Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea, and Humphrey Bogart are the stars that are used in the advertising. Really, the film concerns the six boys who live in the dead end. They are swell, we liked them, we hope you do. It's in this picture that you can see what we call "the best bit acting we've ever seen." The woman who does it is the mother of Humphrey Bogart (in the picture). Her acting is swell, she'll just knock you over. Watch for the picture, it has left the California, but you can catch it some place else. Don't miss it.

Sunday—"Ali Baba Goes To Town"—at the California. Wow!—It's supposed to be tops, Cantor's pictures usually are. So sight unseen, we say SEE IT.

* * *

We're sorry for you that missed Crosby on the Radio Theatre. He was in "She Loves Me Not". Remember it? It's an old picture. "Love In Bloom" is from it. Try to listen to this program, as it's really good. Monday at six.

DIALACTICS

Phil Baker, accordion-squeezing comedian, will turn his nimble wits to a gridiron drama to end all football epics when he leads his group of stooges to the CBS "mike" Sunday, from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m., over the Columbia network. As usual "Bottle" will find himself on the receiving end of the many sarcasms hurled by the sepulchral-voiced "Beetle", ably assisted by punt-catching Phil. Featured in the musical portions of the broadcast will be tenor Al Garr singing popular tunes of the day, with the assistance of Oscar Bradley and his orchestra.

Comedian Joe Penner continues his zany efforts to try to do something about the lost fortunes of his mythical Park Avenue family in the episode to be broadcast over the Columbia network Sunday, from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Joe is trying every means possible, some of them quite impossible, to get his family back on its feet. His efforts will be abetted by a large cast of stooges and by the vocals of Gene Austin and Julie Gibson and the music of Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

That's all for this week—look for us back next Friday.

WHEN YOU Read...

By GLADYS HUGHES

Inaugurating this column, we feel it slightly imperative to present the poor thing with a policy. All columns should have policies, therefore—policy: to give you a tip on books to read for that leisure time you might have. We refuse to let this column become so commonplace as to review only the newest books. Here you will get a hodge-podge of everything—this, that and the other.

Today we consider what you'll read for that blue mood. When you're feeling down in the dumps, and there's nothing to do to get yourself out of it, pick up a copy of TOPPER. Written by Thorne Smith, the American Rabelais, this sprightly novel is a sure cure for that mood indigo. It relates the adventures of one Cosmo Topper who falls in with some utterly mad and very enterprising ghosts. Until he met them Cosmo was just another average American business man. At the end of the book you leave a mad and merry Cosmo, a changed person.

Never before have you met ghosts so amusing and so full of zest and vitality. From the first "Adventure with a motor car" to the last "party of shades" they never relax a moment.

To those of you who have seen the movie, we can only say that in the book you get more of that delightful nonsense. Here Marion and George are joined by a ghost dog and two other specimens as lively as themselves. Here you find them in new and unusual adventures. We recommend this book for those who want to laugh. Often vulgar, but never offensively so, the story keeps up a madcap pace from beginning to end.

Also recommended for that Midnight Blue Feeling are Eric Hatch's "Road Show" the story of two men, a girl, and a private fire engine; "The Bishop's Jaegers" which is Thorne Smith's answer to the puzzling question of what a pickpocket would find to do in a nudist colony; and "Josephine Falses Over" author either unknown or forgotten, which is the story of an utterly unscrupulous young woman who did things in a very mad manner.

That's 'nuff for now. If the sad-situation is still on, you're a pessimist at heart anyway, and there's really nothing we can do about you. Next week—Murders by the carload, (good, bad, and indifferent—take your pick).

Forum Discussion

Mr. Jino, attache of the Japanese consulate of San Francisco, was the main speaker at the Public Affairs Forum held Wednesday. Views of the Japanese-Chinese war were discussed. Mr. Yamato, secretary of the Japanese Association of Stockton, introduced the guest speaker.

COLLEGE WORLD

By DANIEL BOOM

LIFTED LIES:

Modern Youth . . .

Little Quentin, aged six, came home two hours late from school. The father took his little rascal to task.

"Quentin," he stated sternly, "this makes the third time this week that the teacher has kept you in after school."

The lad nodded.

"That's right," he admitted. "And I think it's darned nice of her, too."

"What's that," roared his father. "It's nice of the teacher to ask you to stay in class after school."

The kid kept nodding.

"Certainly," he replied. "On my allowance, where else could we go?"

Request . . .

A certain chorine in New York is making a most unusual request.

She has been invited up to see so many etchings that she is now clamoring for a bachelor of arts degree.

Paging Miss Peroxide . . .

Gen. Franco captured blonde Edith Dahl's aviator husband . . . then she captured Franco with a picture of herself. Now the rate of exchange for prisoners in Spain is **one aviator for two blondes . . .**

At last! The final, heart-rending episode of Georgie and her flea ! ! ! The third and ultimate stanza of a saga, a tale, a journal of the fortunes and adventures of Georgie . . . and her flea. That passionate maid of the old south who was shunned by mankind, spurned by the world, and was finally immortalized in this corner of the PACIFIC WEEKLY bids us adieu . . . thru thick and thin, fire and water, smoke and flame, Rippey and Shook, we fought to bring you this history-making narrative! And here it is . . . the finale . . . the end . . . finis . . .

Part III

Police, Police—Now stop right where you are,
Fire, Murder—Now you have gone too far.
A chap beside her is doing thirty days behind the bars
For the flea that was marching through Georgia.

THUMBIO:

Last week's stooge was Tom Rippey, editor of the PACIFIC WEEKLY . . . For this week's subject, we use a pert little Hawaiian tid-bit, and one of the comliest fresh-maidens on the campus, namely, Vivienne Manary . . .

Vivienne saw her first light of day at Paia Maui (pronounced: Pah-eea M-ow-ee . . . er sumpin') . . . Territory of Hawaii, on August 11, 1919. . . . she is definitely outdoor type . . . hailing from the Wikki Wakky land as she does, her pet sport should be Hula dancing . . . but no . . . it's horseback riding!!! . . . but she does the Hula too . . . in spots . . .

A very obliging gal who likes almost everything which includes . . . and this may sound a little cannibalistic . . . raw fish and poi . . . Her fav. color is red, and it goes very well with black hair like spun silk, and a set of hazel stars for eyes . . .

Ed Note—It looks like love, Dan'l!

Until she enrolled at C. O. P. she schooled in her native land . . . likes U. S. now that she's here . . . even though she has a hearthrob at Menlo . . . . some guy Peter . . . intends to go to Pacific for four years, but may switch Stanford . . . which is closer to Menlo . . .

Majors in music and minors in drama . . . tickles the ivories on both the piano and the pipe organ . . . ambishion is to teach music in a high school . . . she is one of the career-before-marriage gals . . .

Panama Canal-ed it to New York this summer, and adored the Mitzi Green show "Babes in Arms" . . . dislikes swing, but goes for Shep "Bubble Bubble" Fields and Tony Martin . . . smokes and dances . . . liked Marc Brown's version of "Excursion" . . . which may or may not be coincidental with her thrill for travel . . .

Likes cold weather and winter sports . . . sleeps in pajamas . . . and Carnegie's "How to Win and Influence Friends" has done just that to her . . . **Errol Flynn is sa-well, so how does he shape up with her conception of the ideal guy . . . ? She thinks . . . 1-Well dressed gent . . . 2 Personality . . . 3 Fairly handsome . . . 4 Good dancer . . . 5 Not excessive drinker . . . 6 Athlete.**

Doesn't care for . . . roudies . . . snobs . . . conceited boys . . . catty femmes . . swearing . . and the color brown . . . **so, as Elmer the Yokel would say . . . "Haw!"**

The Keyhole

ARE YOU ROMANTIC?

Here are the results of a recent questionnaire taken on the C. O. P. campus. Quite astounding, yes, but it shows ta go ya, we was right. 100% is the most romantic, you guess the rest . . .

Tom Rippey	70%
Jimmie Johnston	70%
Howie Hansbrow	60%
Bob Wentz	60%
Bill Becker	50%
Al George	50%
Kennie Stowell	40%
Ed Simonsen	40%
George Blaufuss	40%
Dick Patriquin	40%
Art Irish	40%
Julian Ellis	40%
Bud Myers	30%
Trev Griffiths	30%
Al Harkins	20%
Dorothy Phillie	90%
Jane Wolf	80%
Betty Flickinger	70%
Rita Folsom	70%
Pat Milberry	60%
Harrie Woolley	60%
"Tiger" Moran	60%
Bev. Starr	50%
Minnie Sawyer	40%
Jean Westrum	30%
Nelda Ormiston	20%

Gene Rotsch is plenty burned over the fact that Zeke Evans is getting the congrate on the excellency of the band—personality will out!!!

Give Bobbins Dailey four more weeks at Pacific, and she won't be paying so much attention to St. Mary's best.

What was Mrs. Blank Blank Blank of M. Z. P. doing 'Till 12:00 Tuesday night—with an Army man?

Virginia Chapman thinks Art Irish and Clair "He Takes A Beating" Tatton must have taken muggin' lessons from the same teacher.

Betty Dixon certainly has fallen for Ralph Francis' line. A line coach ought to know. Better be on guard, Betty, or it might not end right.

Al Soper didn't show his ignorance the other night. He just didn't know his way out of That Institution, not to be confused with any other institution in, or around the city of Stockton.

Say, Marv, how's that new job going to feel after working in a bank? You know that all that smells is not pleasant.

Stanley "Frenchie" Heriot is God's gift to women—so he thinks. WHAT could make Hertha Rausch root for the Cal-Aggies??? What's the matter, aren't the Pacific football players good enuf for you?

PACIFIC'S IDEAL GIRL

Profile	PAT ROBERTS
Hair	BETTY BARRY
Eyes	ARLINE HARDER
Nose	VIVIENNE MANARY
Mouth	JANE TURNER
Smile	JULIANNE RALSTON
Complexion	FANNIE HALLMARK
Figure	LOIS GENOCHIO
Clothes	CARLA ORTMAN
Pers'nlty	MONA BELLE HENCH
Dancer	JACKIE DEES
Car	FRAN BRANSTED
Most Feminine	BESSIE FRASER

PACIFIC'S IDEAL BOY

Profile	BOB ELEY
Hair	ZEKE EVANS
Eyes	AL HARKINS
Nose	BUZZ FISHER
Mouth	SONNY HALL
Teeth	BEN ALEXANDER
Smile	JOHNNY REESE
Complexion	ROD RANDALL
Build	BOB ADAMINA
Clothes	HOWARD RAAB
Personality	PHIL STARR
Dancer	BUD DOYLE
Car	WES INGLES

Most manly—thar' ain't none . . .

Exchanges

Have you heard about the McCarthy Kissing System? You pay what you think the kiss is worth. Anything from one cent to twenty-five cents is acceptable. The idea was originated at Syracuse U. by the Tri-Delts, according to the Daily Orange. The idea is gaining wide publicity. Friday and Saturday nights are the most popular. The payment is not compulsory, thus saving many much embarrassment.

The U. C. Daily Californian tells of an interesting scheme to foil burglaries. An Apartment for Rent sign was being stolen periodically, so the landlord tied a spool of thread to the sign. One night the spool started to unwind. The man jumped to the window in time to get the number of the culprit's car.

Will one of our homecomings ever be graced by such an alumnus as Bing Crosby? The Gonzaga Bulletin said Crosby returned to the campus with the Music Hall cast when Gonzaga played U. S. F. some time ago.

This game of football is becoming a big business. The U. S. C. Daily Trojan said four alumni trains and two student trains were sold out for the U. C. game. It also warned the students who were driving to be careful. Luckily, none were killed at the U. S. C.-Stanford game. A lot of people go to these games, but some never return. Stay below 45 M. P. H. and stay alive.

BACKSTAGE

By BOBBIN GAY

Who is **The Phantom?** If you haven't discovered this deep mystery already, here's your last chance tonight. For only 25c you can preserve your own peace of mind—the curtain rises at 8:00 on this thrilling, chilling, hair-raising show directed by Marion Akers—who by the way, is looking like a ghost of his former self. The next studio play is Ed Lyon's worry — Gorki's "Lower Depths", and Ed is already deep in the depths of trying to find rehearsal time in the midst of all other theatre activities. These studio shows are proving interesting experiments—students are getting their looked-for directing opportunities while lower classmen are getting plenty of experience that will prove most valuable if they make use of it. If you haven't as yet made a visit to this downstairs theatre, come tonight and help solve the mystery of **The Phantom.**

The main stage is once again a buzz getting ready for the next major production playing on December 1, 3, and 4. Bob Eley comes once again into theatre headlines—this time in the role of Josef, the butler, of **By Candlelight**—that delightful comedy of Siegfried Geyer. Opposite Bob will be a new name to those of you who weren't here last year or during the summer. A girl who made her start in the Studio Theatre—Vada Ward, who is now stepping into the leading role of this next show. Ken Stowell, remembered for his many fine characterizations last season, will add another to his list. This time he's Prince Rudolf. Latta Ross, another familiar name to Pacific Little Theatre, plays the Baron, while the Baroness introduces us to a brand new person—Sybil Lord Faye Lovegren, one of the high-spots of Ex**cursion,** comes back again in the small but effective part of Lizeral, a dashing, attractive yourg girl in her twenties. There's the cast—rehearsals are under way—it's **By Candlelight.**

. Can't let this column go by without including a comment on **Room Service.** Those of us who saw it spent an amusing evening, while if you missed it, don't feel too badly. The best thing those professionals had to show was excellent movement—especially noticeable in the young author. The show itself was slow in starting, and finally did get warmed up only to have the ending a definite letdown. The play was certainly a disappointment from the standpoint of good acting, although the lines were hilariously funny. One thing about seeing a company like this, makes us feel plenty proud of Pacific's Little Theatre.

KNOLES' RAMBLINGS

By TULLY C. KNOLES

One of the thrills of a lifetime was the flight which Mrs. Knoles and I had from Paris to Malome in Sweden. We secured the reservations through Mr. Charles, of Stockton, and were transported from the Paris officers out to the Bourget Field. This was the field on which Colonel Lindbergh landed in his epoch-making solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. We were certainly stirred as we walked over the very ground upon which the Spirit of St. Louis landed.

We were very much interested to find that we were flying in a Douglas with Wright Cyclone motors. As you may all know, this type of plane is manufactured in Santa Monica, California. In Copenhagen we learned that our Swedish pilots had been trained in California. There were fourteen passengers on the flight between Paris and Amsterdam, and a smaller number beyond that point.

While both of us had flown before, Mrs. Knoles was certain that she would be sick. She was greatly disappointed, for she was not.

It seems incredible but with a stop of forty-five minutes at Amsterdam and another of ten minutes at Copenhagen, the time consumed for the trip from Paris to Sweden was only five hours and ten minutes. The return trip by rail occupied forty-nine hours.

The Stewardess was a Holland girl who spoke English perfectly, and seemingly had the same training that hostesses have in the United States. The radio operator passed back to us every twenty minutes a complete description of our altitude, speed, and location. Two pilots were at the control constantly so we felt perfectly safe.

Society Section

CLUBS DRAMA MUSIC

JEAN WALCOTT

COLLEGE INS AND OUTS

BY DAFFY DILL

WHAT THEY DID

Well, they did about everything . . . It seemed to be homegoing weekend for a change . . . Among those who gave their families and friends a break this weekend were Jane Jordan, who went home to Napa, and to the Art Ball in Sacramento; Meg Etzel, Kay King, Babe Saugsted, and June Lane to Roseville; Babe Lyons, Lorraine Robinson, Bev Starr, with Bessie Fraser as Bev's guest, in Berkeley; Fran Hallmark, Harry Green, and Howie Hansbrow to Oakland; Bud Doyle to Antioch as usual; Caroline Recter to Merced; Helen Baer to Placerville; Pat Seavers and Rube Demmon to Vallejo; Julianne Ralston and Harrie Woolley to Patterson, Evelyn King to Monticello; Betty Booth and Johnny Reese to Lodi; and last but not least, El Seville, Buzz Fisher, Dick Loomis, and Ralph DePuy to the "mountings."

FOOTBRAWLS

Mu Zeta pulled a fasty on Friday nite, when their so-publicized Jungle Dance turned out to be a Desert Dance. The girls and their escorts danced "shiek and shiek" under a bright moon and star-studded ceiling. . . . A society columnist would have to be quints to gather news what with the way the dances are all coming simultaneously (Ma, what does that mean?) . . . In fact, we think, it's downright mean—two dances last Friday nite, two last Saturday nite, two this Friday nite and three on this coming Saturday (tomorrow to youse guys).

INCIDENTALS

Rachel Forbes is rapidly improving following her recent appendicitis operation at the Peralta Hospital in Oakland . . . Lefever's place has finally been officially christened "The Tiger" . . . Go on over, it's lots of fun . . . SOME MEN SMOKE BUT FUU MANCHU . . . One explanation of the bat in the Lib was that some one opened an English book and it flew out—that, however, leaves unexplained the presence of the barking pooch.

GAG

Frosh one: "I hear that you got kicked out of school for calling the dean a fish."

Frosh two: "I didn't call him a fish—I just said, 'That's our dean', real fast!"

(Won't tell where we got it).

TODAY'S ETIKUETTE LESSON

A Foo a day will keep the doctor away. (You hope).

LATEST STYLES
In Dresses and Hats

Like Henry Ford—

We sell for small profits
We want to make only one dollar on Dresses and fifty cents on Hats. The rest of the profit is yours.

MYLITTLESHOP
310 W. Harding Way
Telephone 3764

Desert Theme of Mu Zeta Dance Honoring Pledges

Mu Zeta Rho held its pledge dance on November third, with a Desert theme, including palms, stars, and moon. Gene Rotsch and his ten-piece dance band furnished the music.

Lucy Hawley was general chairman, and decorations were in charge of Charlotte Parker, Genevieve Moran, and Alinde Dohrmann. The Oasis furnished cider and doughnuts to hungry "Arabs."

Those in attendance and their escorts were Jean Westrum, Ed. Simonsen; Frances Hallmark, Robert Wentz; Betty Booth, John Reese; Phyl Liebman, Danny Gassberg; Charlotte Parker, George Selig; Jane Wolf, Robert Adamina; Nancy Greaves, David Rea; Hertha Rausch, Harry Green; Faye Lovegren, Geo. Blaufuss; Rita Folsom, Don McKinley; Cecil Cave, John McGowan; Janet Cole, Gratton Guerin; LaVerne Richardson, Donald Paxton; Doris Marsh, Clair Tatton; Genevieve Moran, Hal Kniveton; Frances Aberle, Michael Montgomery; Frances Richardson, Stan Hill; Annamae Daily, Fern Skoubye; June Sprague, Bill Scantlebury; Ruth Lombardi, Clyde Andrews; Pat Carson, Al Soper; Beverly McGhan, Dick Donnelly; Alinde Dohrmann, Burt Atwood; Lucy Hawley, Marvin Genetti; Junan Bronzich, Norman Hoffman; Mona Belle Hench, Clarence Cortez; Frances Robinson, Bud Sturrock; Carolyn Webber, Bill Avery; Zelma Burson, George Hench; Bobbie Lee Campbell, Jack Dozier; Bonnie Finkbohner, Martin Shearer; Rita Sanquinetti, Louis Lavoroni.

Patron and Patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bodley and Miss Ovena Larson.

Ruth Smith Tells About Travels

Members of Phi Sigma Gamma, honorary lauguage society, met at the home of Miss Ruth Smith, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. A business meeting was held during the first part of the evening. After this entertainment was provided for the group by Misss Smith, who presented moving pictures of her travels accompanied by a delightful lecture about the places shown. Refreshments were also served.

New officers for the year are Frances Embry, president; Pat Roberts, vice president; Lora Lou Childs, secretary; Alex Turkatte, trsasurer; and Ruth Greenough, historian.

Miss Smith has been hostess to several delightful affairs since her return from her leave of absence taken last year. Fortunately Miss Smith has moving picture records of her journey which prove an interesting topic to her guests.

Annual Mardi Gras

The annual Mardi Gras, a costume ball held each March, free to all members of the student body has become a major campus event. Last year the affair was handled very well by Vincent Peck who has been appointed by the president to again act as chairman in an attempt to even better the success of last year. Working on last year's experience, Vince should be able to give us the greatest Mardi Gras to date. His subcommittees will be chosen later in the semester.

Mr. Ohlmer to Speak

Mr. Ohlmer of the College of Commerce will speak at the Publicity meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the "Y" rooms. His subject will be "Publicity Techniques and Organizations." All members of the committee are urged to come.

Tau Kappa Fetes New Pledges at Dance

Tau Kappa Kappa was hostess Saturday night to new pledges of the house at a Hamburger dance. Fall colors and "Wimpy" posters carried out the theme. Members and their guests were served hamburgers and buns for refreshments in the house during the evening carrying out the Wimpy theme.

Members who attended were Edna Clark, Thelma Gilgert, Elizabeth Douglas, Patty Mason, Kay Meyer, Vernice Pringle, Lois Mae Ventre, Jean Strong, Dorothy Dinubilo, Jeanne Woodruff, Elinor Sheperd, Beth Little, Evelyn Ward, Betty Smith, Marian Newberry, Aline Durst, Rae Hungerford.

Guests were George Allred, Dale Higdon, Myron Sutherland, Bob Hunt, Bill Johnson, Jack Ziegler, Ray Dorcey, Bob Christenson, Ed Fee, Bill Osterdock, Harold Dieckman, George Aabel, Harmon Ginn, Bill Scantlebury, Arvid Reed, Dick Wells, and Martin Shearer.

Pledges who were honored were Gladys Mae Hill, Jean Strong, Barbara Gammons, Jean Walcott, Rae Hungerford, Joyce Bovey, and Vernice Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Chaplain and Miss Ellen Deering were patrons and patronesses.

Archania Presides At Rush Dance Tonight

Thirty-five members of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity will hold their first informal dance of the current rush season tonight. Members and their guests will find the house decorated in the football theme with fraternity colors, sky blue and canary yellow, predominating.

Bill Carlile, president of the house, will present a favor to each of the guests. Zeke Evans and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from eight-thirty until twelve o'clock.

Glazed doughnuts and coffee will be served at the conclusion of the evening.

Frosh-Soph Yearly Dance Planned

Outstanding as the major social event of the Stockton Junior College is the Freshman-Sophomore dance scheduled for next Friday at the Coconut Grove near Manteca.

The distinctive music of Sid Hoff and his orchestra has been obtained for the evening. At present the orchestra is filling an engagement at the Hotel Oakland and the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley. Dancing will continue from nine to one o'clock.

Admission is free, but at least one of each couple must be registered in the Sophomore or Freshman class. Bids will be presented at the door.

At present, plans call for an informal dance in the South Sea theme, but this may be subject to change.

Jack Collins, president of the Freshman class, and Art Irish, Sophomore class prexy, have arranged the following committees:

Bob Kientz, Art Irish, Bob Todd, Jack Collins, Trevor Griffiths, and Beatrice McCall, planning.

Publicity is being directed by Jerry Lee, Bill Mills and Bill Brock.

The Pacific Student Association has engaged the entire Cocoanut Grove for the evening, so no person outside of the College will be permitted. The affair is strictly closed to the general public.

Unusual effects will be obtained on the floor by the use of indirect lighting and novel decorations in the South Sea theme.

Beatrice McCall and Earl Hedemark are arranging a date bureau to cover the dance. Any member of the Stockton Junior College of the College of the Pacific who would like to go should contact either of these two before next Thursday.

Chocolate Party Held At Alpha Theta

The annual Alpha Theta Tau Chocolate party honoring the new pledges will be held Saturday night November 13. The decorations and refreshments will carry out the theme. Committees in charge are:

Decorations—Jean Goodwin, Pat Millberry, and Peggy Howard.

Programs—Artelle Baxter, and Bessie Frazier.

Rerfeshments—Patty Jane Railsback, Florence Renney, Harrie Dean Woolley.

The girls being honored are Muriel Logerwell, Sarah Cameron, Margaret George, Helen McManus, Roberta Ball, and Lois Genochio.

Music will be furnished by Bob McCormick and his 9-piece orchestra. June Lane is general chairman.

Refreshments to be served during the evening of dancing will consist of fudge, hot chocolate and cookies. The party will take place from nine to one o'clock.

Alpha Theta Club Party Honors Mothers

Alumnae of Alpha Theta Tau sorority presided over a card party Wednesday night, November 3, at the house, honoring mothers and patronesses of the sorority.

Autumn flowers were attractively used to add color to the rooms. Active members of the house presented a musical program at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. R. N. Rebholtz and Miss Maureen Moore arranged the decorations and entertainment, and Miss Nancy Toms and Mrs. Edward Esser planned the refreshments.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Edward Esser, Albert Anderson, Robert Burns, Malcom Eiselen, William Hobin, Williver Klein, Everett Lundy, Ellis Ecklund, R. Norris Rebhotz, John Reid, Roger Webster; Misses Carol De Camp, Jean Tully, Barbara Kroeck, Ann Weeks, Marie Breniman, Leona Bridge, Theodora Kroeck, Maureen Moore, Geraldine Patton, Dorothy Christman, and Helen Danner.

Epsilon Pledges Honored With Taffy Pull

Chef Caps and kitchen aprons were donned by the guests of Epsilon Lambda Sigma at their radio dance and taffy pull Wednesday night in honor of the pledges of that house.

Miss Virginia Chapman was general chairman of the affair, and Jean Morrall and Barbara Bower assisted her with the decorations. Carolyn Recter, Marian Bach, and Betty Rae Stone were in charge of the original program. Elizabeth Avery, Blanche Hook, Helen Baer, Jean Smith, Evelyn King, and Marge Nichols arranged the taffy pull. Marguerite Etzel, Lorraine Robinson, Virginia Sack, Pat Seivers, Jean Morgan, Lora Lou Childs, Jane Jordan, and Helen Arbogast formed the clean-up committee.

Pledges honored were Margaret Trabert, Merle Morton, Marge Maynard, Jean Lamb, Doris Macklin, and Eileen Daniels. Mrs. Ethel Flack is housemother.

Marie Breniman Gives Advisers' Tea

Miss Marie Breniman was hostess Tuesday afternoon at the first of a series of teas for member of her adviser section in the Stockton Junior College. Opening her charming home on Euclid Avenue from four until six, Miss Breniman delighted guests with views of her collection of old china and autographed books.

Each Tuesday afternoon for the next three weeks, Miss Breniman will receive a different group of young women for whom she is counselor.

Chrysanthemums in two shades of rose centered the tea table, and bright berries were arranged about the roomsfl Those attending the delightful affair were Dean Opal Berg of the Pacific faculty, and the Misses Caroline Berkely, Lou Christman, Betty Dixon, Marguerite Etzel, Betty Flickinger, Lois Genochio, Frances Graham, Zera eJan Goudey, Barbara Newton, Jane Sprague, and Carolyn Webber.

Archania Initiates Eight Pledges

Last weekend, eight pledges of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity were informally initiated into the house. Following the very informal ceremony, the initiates, Emrys Lloyd, Roy Haney, Dick Bentley, Milt Greenblatt, John Traville, David Smith, Jack Harrell, and Ted Norton, were forced to take a walk in the general direction of Stockton.

Formal initiation will be held next Sunday evening at nine o'clock. Miss Patty Pierce, housemother, will be in attendance. Following the initiation, motion pictures taken of the informal ceremony will be shown to both members and pledges.

Rhizomia To Hold Ann'l Waterfront Brawl and Dance

Rho Lambda Phi fraternity will preside over their annual Waterfront Brawl tonight, with the interior of the house decorated to form a waterfront cafe. Ralph DePuy is general chairman of the affair, and assisting him are Weston Inglis, Holbrook Newell, and Blackie Wilson.

Bob McCormick's orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Patrons and patronesses for the evening are Dean and Mrs. John G. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bodley.

Guests of the fraternity will be Pat Roberts, Edith Ijams, Helen Arbogast, Jane Turner, Jane Carter, Jean Westrum, Frances Robinson, Betty Davis, Lucy Hawley, Jeaneva Read, Marjorie Kirkman, Mary Ranney, Yolanda Craviotto, Ann Kift, Lesla Dennison, Betty Boothe, Faye Lovegren, Barbara Baer, Florence Renney, Bessie Frazier, Jean Voorhies, Barbara Owen, and Doris Arminino.

Hosts will be Bud Sturrock, Weston Inglis, Ralph De Puy, Holbrook Newell, Glenn Wilson, Louis Grossmith, Doug Campbell, Ed Simonson, Pat Dunlap, Howie Hansbrow, Frank Wood, Tony Ficovich, Johnny Reese, Jack Roscelli, Ed Denny, Kenneth Hench, Dale Parlier, Hal Kemp, Geo. Blaufuss, Tom Coffey, Primo Yob, Ed Seville, Jim Fisher, Jim Bainbridge, Jim Kries, and Frances Finney.

Women's Dorm Gives Tea

Mrs. Anna Grant, housemother of Women's Hall, will be the incentive for a faculty tea and reception Sunday afternoon from three until five will be Jan Wright, Betty Barry, Ro-Hall, is general chairman of the day.

Guests will be greeted at the door by Dorothy Van Gilder. Beside the honored guest in the receiving line will be aJn Wright, Betty Barry, Roberta Ball, Betty Shoemaker, Peggy Hissem, Phyllis Sterner, Merle Morton, and Bea McCarl.

Miss Wright's committees for the occasion are: decorations, Dorothy Van Gilder; refreshments, Beatrice McCarl; and tea service, Betty Barry.

Miss Opal Berg, Miss Nella Rogers, Miss Joyce Dunkerley, and Miss Miriam Burton will pour from the attractively appointed table. All members of the Hall will be present.

S. C. A. Notes

By VESTA PINKERTON

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. college students will combine for the first time in a National assembly from December 27, 1937, to January first, at Oxford, Ohio. The purpose of this assembly are: first, dramatize the National movement; second, for the delegates to the assembly to meet as committees to discuss various topics of interest to students; third, to formulate a definite program of action for the coming years; fourth, to mutually discuss the problems of the various sections of our country; fifth, to inspire the various students by an adequate presentation of the Christian faith.

The cabinet and the advisory board of the S. C. A. have considered the National Convention at length and have decided to send two representatives from College of Pacific.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 13—
Football Game.
Davis
Alpha Theta Chocolate Party.
House
Rehearsal.
Auditorium, 7:00.
Pot Luck Dinner and Dance.
Manor Hall, 8:00.

SUNDAY, Nov. 14—
Women's Hall Tea
Women's Hall.

MONDAY, Nov. 15—
Rehearsal
Auditorium.

TUESDAY, Nov. 16—
Chorus
Auditorium, 7:00-8:00.
Recital
Auditorium, 8:15.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17—
S. C. A. Meet
"Y" Rooms, 7:00.
Orchestra
Auditorium, 7:00-9:00.

THURSDAY, Nov. 18—
Student Dance
Gym, 7:00-8:00.
Rehearsal
Auditorium, 7:00.
Omega Phi Rush Party.
House.

FRIDAY, Nov. 19—
Archania Dance
House
Frosh-Soph Dance
Cocoanut Grove, 9:00-1:00.

Omega Phi Holds Gambling Party

Opening the rushing season with a novel idea, Omega Phi Alpha entertained members and a group of rushees with a very realistic gambling party at the fraternity house last Saturday night.

All types of gambling devices were provided. Gil Hanson and Wesley Huddleson conducted roulette; Al Codiga and "Kingfish" Levinsky arranged the High Low games; Forrest Darby and Perry Schott dealt for blackjack; Charles Anderson and Rolly Campbell had charge of the poker games; and the crap game was run by Herman Gaumnitz and Elton Hamilton. Others assisting were Art Irish, Dick Morall, Gordon White, Hugh McWilliams, Roy Cencirulo, Will Challis, and Bill Shephard.

Fake money was used for the games and prizes were awarded to those having the highest amount of money at the conclusion of the festivities.

Cider and doughnuts were served, and the evening was concluded with the singing of songs in honor of Mrs. Lynch, housemother, and Dean Corson, an honored guest.

Ortho Meta Para To Meet Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of Ortho Meta Para, honorary chemical society, will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Professor J. H. Jonte. There will be a short business meeting followed by an evening of Chemograms.

STYLE GAZING
With Peg

This past week seems to have been one of those that happens at every college at some time or other. Although we didn't win our game, I guess we will be able to live through it all and come out with flying colors in our coming games.

Being that all the campus affairs given this past weekend were stag, that didn't give me a lot to write about, but we will take this opportunity to write up some of the nice looking clothes seen in classes every day.

Have "you all" seen that boy from Phoenix, known as Tom Rippey, in his nice red plaid shirt; it is wool, too, and nice and warm, I'll bet?

Speaking of warm clothes there is a girl in the dorm who has been wearing long green woolen stockings. If this cold weather keeps up, what will they wear next? In case you are wondering her name is Barbara Anne Dailey.

Jack Fitting was seen running around the campus in good looking gray slacks, gray plaid sport coat, gray suede shoes, and a gray sweater.

Just a hint to the girls planning on attending the coming Freshman-Sophomore dance at the Cocoanut Grove. The dance has been scheduled as informal. The correct meaning for this term is for girls to wear long dresses, with evening hats or flowers in the hair, and the fellows in dark business suits. This is one of the big affair of the year; so let's all turn out in our long dresses.

While on the subject, we might as well put in our notebook of memories, when the invitation states formals it means fellows in tails, girls in long low backed dresses; when semi-formal it means fellows in tux, girls in long dresses and sleeves; and when informal is stated it means fellows in dark suits and girls in long dresses.

There has been so much commenting on Frances Hallmark's new fur coat that I feel rather guilty writing about it at such a late date, but it is all that it has been said to be and it is enough to turn any girl's eyes green with envy.

Phil Liebman has a cute outfit that is very collegiate looking. It is a kelly green corduroy jacket (made on the beer jacket style), dark blue skirt, and a matching pigskin calot. She wears this outfit to football games and looks very nice in it too.

There is always something new under the sun they say, and I saw something today top rove this statement. Lois Ellithorpe had on a mustard-colored sweater, navy blue skirt and brown and white saddle shoes, which made a very nice outfit, but she wore a sequin scarf and belt with the sweater The sequins are the latest style for evening wear this year, but—

Jimmy Woods has a new sunburst pleated shirt, in a bright plaid combination. She wears a navy blue tailored jacket to complete the outfit.

Howard Rabb is always dressed very nicely, but he has one brown tailored suit that I think is a knockout. He wears brown sport shoes, and a brown plaid tie with this suit.

Pat Dunlap has a gabardine beer jacket in dark navy blue that I imagine almost any fellow would like to find wrapped upon his doorstep some cold wintry morning.

Archania has a lot of compliments coming to them for the way they have been dressing in the past couple of weeks. Glad to see you can really dress and aren't afraid to show off.

NOTE IN BLACK AND WHITE FOR THE FELLOWS

Black as night,
Black as night,
Tails of Black,
Ties of white;
Jackets short,
Ties of Black—
Which for when?
Ah, that's the knack.

Dinner at Eight;

"Dine with us Wednesday? By the way.
A little bridge we'll have to play.
The dresses are sure to be gay and light,
And under the dinner coats waistcoats are white.
Shall we Dance?
In the blue of the night
When the saxophones sing
To the throb and the beat
Of the thing they call "swing";
There is glamour and play
In romantic moonlight,
And the men all wear tails,
And their ties are all white.

Reunion;

The talk of football or good hunting weather,
Whenever good fellows all gather together.
On nights when a crowd of old friends has come back,
The tie and waistcoat are usually black.

Written by George Brooke and edited in November issue of the Good Housekeeping.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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Beck Talk

By YE ED

In and Outers

Our mouth still tastes like cotton from that Cal Rambler fizz-le of last Friday. Football is a funny game and the way these Tigers play it, it's positively nuts! How one team can be so consistently inconsistent is hard to figure.

Take a look at the in and out record of the Bengals: U. S. C.,0-40; San Jose, 7-12; Chico, 13-0; California, 0-20; Nevada, 7-3; St. Mary's, 0-0; Cal. Ramblers, 4-7. Reading down the line those results were lousy, fine, lousy, wonderful, lousy, superb, lousy. Adding up the ledger, we get four "lousys" and three "swells".

Needless to say, the good showings do not coincide with the figure in the won column, nor have all the poor performances resulted in losses. A team can play below its capabilities and still manage to win, if the opposition is inferior; or on the other hand, it can defeat a superior team by playing "over its head". That's a matter of common knowledge in these days, when psychology is such a large factor in football.

Actually, Pacific has won two, lost four and tied one thus far this season. Those two victories came over the "soft-touches" of the conference, Chico and Nevada. In neither of these games did the Tigers impress.

Now, we come to a crossroads. According to our in and out pattern, the Tigers are due to come up with a good game this week at Davis and a poor one at Fresno, Thanksgiving Day. Not meaning to do any premature bridge-crossing, but Fresno is not going to be beaten by anything but a top-notch performance. Nor are the Aggies, and they come first.

The Davis lads, after a slow start, have come along well under the guidance of energetic Vern Hickey. Their showings against Nevada and Chico entitle them to the favorite role in tomorrow's clash. Perhaps this is a good omen for the Seeyopees, who seemingly are at their best in the role of underdogs.

At any rate, let's hope the Orange and Black men will continue in their inconsistency for one more week, and thus make suckers of the "knowing" boys who are quoting the Aggies at 10 to 8.

Random Thoughts

We are wondering why: Al George, Pacific's best rearback, did not get into the Rambler game until late in the third period. It was Al's last home appearance before Stockton fans and, despite battering in the Gael game, was ready to go. His insertion earlier in the game might have meant victory . . . Somebody didn't fall on that loose ball in the end zone on that first safety. At least five Bengals bounced the pigskin around until they pushed it off the field entirely . . . Mebbe the boys need practice in the elemental art of falling on the pellet . . . A team that fought so valiantly against St. Mary's looked so downright impotent against a club like the Ramblers . . . Some guys can't get the idea that nothing is certain in football . . . More members of the squad don't absorb some of Coach Ralph Francis' jaw-jutting spirit and keep it constantly . . We don't throw away this typewriter. (Oh, you were, too?) Okay, 'nuff sed!

Ouch! Rams Run Over Tigers

Bengals Bumped by Bear Reserves, 7-4

What goes up must come down—that's what the Staggmen, who had been flying high after the St. Mary's game, found out last Friday night when they ran into the California Ramblers and came down with a thud. Final score, 7-4 in favor of the Ramblers, represented the biggest disappointment of the Bengal grid season.

The visitors did all of the scoring, a touchdown and conversion for themselves in the first quarter, and a pair of safeties for Pacific in the final period. The touchdown came on the Ramblers' second play of the game when Eddie Hopkins, speedy 145 lb. halfback, broke through the middle of the C. O. P. line for a 55-yard scoring sprint.

Hanford's place-kick made it 7-0, and, after that, the Cal "B's" settled down to protect their surprise lead. And a mighty good job they did, too.

COUPLE OF GIFTS

The best the Tigers could do was pick up two points on a safety following a fumble in the Rambler end zone mid-way in the fourth quarter and a similar donation later in the same frame, when Hopkins intentionally grounded the ball in his end zone to avoid the possibility of a blocked kick.

The combination of over-confidence and let-down from the St. Mary's tie of the previous week, plus the fact that the Ramblers had a much stronger line than the Bengals expected, proved too much for Pacific.

With many regulars battered from the Gael contest, Stagg tried to save his forces by starting a third string backfield and the mistake was fatal. The starting combine showed up well offensively, but it was through them that Hopkins made his touchdown jaunt.

SORRY DETAILS

Statistics of the game reveal that the Tigers outgained their opponents from scrimmage, 176 yards to 142, while first downs were divided evenly, nine apiece. Both sides gained freely in the middle of the field, but neither team could make yardage when it was most needed.

Hopkins and Fairchild stood out as ball-packers for the Bear reserves, while Bobby Kientz, despite a pair of costly fumbles, was Pacific's best ground-gainer. Emrys Lloyd, in his backfield debut, was a substantial gainer, looked promising.

Other highlights of an otherwise very drab evening were the booming punts of Al Soper and the plunging and tackling of Ben Alexander. Line play in general was ragged, with only Acting Captain Doug Silva standing out.

A meager crowd of 3,000 watched the Tigers kick away their last home game of the season, and was unanimously agreed that the Bengals were colder than the weather, which was plenty frigid.

P. E. Head Speaks

Miss Winifred Van Hagen, assistant director of physical education of the State Department of Education, will give a demonstration of kindergarten and primary physical ed. work in the Gym Tuesday, November 16 at 3:30 p. m. This should be of particular interest to all P. E. majors and elementary teachers.

Introducing . . . . . BENGALITES

(*With* RALPH TREMBLEY *as go-between*)

NO. 17—HUGH (COUNTRY-BOY) McWILLIAMS

Hugh "Countryboy" "Joe Baby" McWilliams needs little introduction to anyone who sees Pacific's football games or lives within a half mile of Omega Phi. This young husky is one of the most promising athletes to enroll at Pacific since the dining hall began limiting desserts and is destined to make history before he makes his exodus from these portals.

As for being heard, the jovial "Joe Baby" is one of those audible gents who go about in a constant state of elation and are referred to as "having a lot of fire." Incidentally that "Joe Baby" tag was hung on him by Coach Joey Olatea, who grew tired of being addressed that way by the peppery sophomore and turned the tables.

BIG RED BLUFFER

Big Mac is from the little village of Red Bluff, where, according to the Red-Bluff "Bugle", he burned up gridiron greens and basketball floors for four years. However, had he no previous record before coming to Pacific, his record as a frosh would be sufficient to stamp him as a versatile athlete.

The grinning six-footer was the outstanding man on the Cub grid squad and led the basketball team in scoring last year. In between times, he pitched shutout ball for the Collegion nine sponsored by Hart L. Weaver.

N. 18—ALVIN (AL) SOPER

In introducing Alvin Soper at a pep rally recently, Ralph Francis referred to him as "the answer to our prayer for a good kicker." The Stagg system of sending most of the line down under punts requires a consistent kicker with perfect one-step timing to be successful. Soper has fit the bill, and with men like Swagerty, Tulloch, Harrell, and Hedges covering the receivers, our system is again one of the most effective on the coast.

Aside from the punting, Al is no mediocre prospect. He is as fast as any speed burner on the team and has that certain mental agility in athletics, which Mr. Stagg prizes highly and refers to as "acuteness." His defensive work at halfback is showing real improvement and he is becoming an important cog in the machine that stops the running plays. On offense he excels in receiving passes and going places with them.

TRACKMAN TOO

Soper was the best all around back on the 1936 Frosh squad and, despite being shifted from rear to wingback has continued to shine this season.

Although it is little known, Al is a Stockton product as far as birth is concerned. Being somewhat nomadic in nature he claims no home town. His high school football was played at Linden High, where he also reeled off an 880 in the excellent time of 2:05 to make his name famous thereabouts in track.

A SPORTORIAL

At the start of the current football season, Pacific's team was a big question mark. No one dared to venture a solid opinion as to how far the 1937 Bengals were going. A few loyal Seeyopeeyites hoped that the squad would set a new high for Pacific grid success. On the other hand, many followers were pessimistic and could forsee nothing but trouble ahead for the Tigers. One thing all were agreed upon—this year's team had more man power and reserve strength than any previous Pacific team, and that potentially, the 1937 Varsity was the best to ever represent the school.

POTENTIALLY—there's a big sting in that word. Now, the season is two-thirds gone and the Varsity is still a moot question. They have reached heights hitherto unattained by C. O. P. teams; likewise, they have slumped to depths achieved by few squads representing the Orange and Black. For sheer inconsistency, the 1937 Bengals take the gilded onion. (Onion, because it's anything but a laughing matter.) A club with the all-around ability of the present squad has no business losing to teams like the Ramblers or the Aggies. When the Tigers do that, they are not only letting the school, the supporters and the coaches down, they are letting THEMSELVES down.

Granted that it's not always easy to maintain the proper mental attitude,there remains a certain debt that a player owes to himself, if he has any ability at all and any pride in that ability. Pacific's team this year has the stuff it takes, but the boys have only flashed it when they felt like it, which has been intermittently and not constantly, as it should have been.

Now, with the season on its last legs and the drive into the stretch just beginning, most football fans think Pacific doesn't have a team. From last week's showing, most of us would be inclined to agree. But things can be different and must be different! C. O. P. has a Far Western title to defend, and it can be done only if every man is in there "pitching" every second. Pacific will play no more "big time" games if the Tigers fail to down the Aggies this week, and Fresno during Thanksgiving. That's as sure as death and taxes.

Think that over, gentlemen of the gridiron, and remember that little debt you owe to yourselves when you trot onto the field at Davis.

Bengal Sports Page

Edited by BILL BECKER

Bengals Tangle with Mustangs at Davis

Pacific Defends Undefeated Conference Record against Favored Farmers

Needing two straight victories to repeat as Far Western Conference champs, the Pacific varsity gridders take on the California Aggies at Davis tomorrow in the first of these all-important clashes.

For the first time in nine years, the upstate Farmers are on the long end of the odds and C. O. P. is rated the underdog. Not since 1929 have the Aggies defeated Pacific, and the law of averages, as well as comparative scores, seem to warrant their position as favorites.

The Davismen, coached by Vern Hickey, will be playing their fourth and final conference game of the season. After bowing to powerful Fresno, 19-0, the soil-tillers did a complete about-face, slapping down Nevada, 12-0, and Chico, 26-0, on successive Saturdays. These performances of the Hickey "Hicks" were much better than the Tigers' showings against Nevada and Chico.

ON THE UP-GRADE

Off to a slow start, with mild wins over San Francisco State and Sacramento J. C., and losses to Brigham Young and California, the Mustangs have been coming along on a dead gallop. Their showing against Chico was the most impressive they have made in several seasons.

Leaders in the gridiron renaissance at Davis this year are Fullback Al Serpa, perhaps the best punter in the conference; and a stubborn forward wall, led by the dynamic Ivan Redden at end. The Aggie forward wall averages close to 190 lbs. and has presented a stumpy problem to every foe save Brigham Young, which chose to pass over, not through it, for a 34-0 triumph.

The Farmers' backfield of Bloxham, Gardiner, Emerson and Serpa is fast, versatile and durable. This quartette was responsible for all of the scoring against Chico and is certain to harass the Tigers.

NO MESSIN' AROUND

In the Bengal camp, Coaches Stagg and Francis have been working their charges hard, in an atmosphere of grim determination. There has been little clowning in practice this week. The Rambler defeat put an end to that. Considerable time was spent in grooming the running attack, which showed promise last week, in addition to perfecting the pass game.

Cheer hit the Tigers in the return to near-normalcy of "Firefly" O'Hare, ace tackle, out since St. Mary's game with a twisted knee. The line bulwark may be ready to start tomorrow. Also in improved condition is "Mike" Martinovich, fullback dependable, who is a definite starter.

Lone casualty of the Rambler conflict was Tom Rippey, who tore ligaments in his knee, but may be ready for action at Davis.

A CRUCIAL GAME

The Staggmen have won two and lost none in the conference play to date, looking very unimpressive in defeating Chico 13-9, and Nevada 7-3. Certain it is that no punches will be pulled in the attempt to keep Pacific's conference slate clean and Coach Stagg will start his entire first string against the Aggies.

The game looms as a tight defensive battle between two good lines. One touchdown may decide the game and it will probably come on a long run or a pass. Tomorrow's contest promises to be one of the best in the long, illustrious Aggie-Pacific series. Kickoff at Davis at 2 p. m.

WHOSE HUGH ARE YOU?

Answer to the above pointed query is Mrs. McWILLIAMS' little HUGH—that's who! The Sophomore center plays a lot of football for the Tiger Varsity, will be much in evidence on the Davis grid tomorrow.

PIGSKIN PICKS

By BECK

That old demon law of averages finally caught up with us last week. Ten guesses yielded only five wins, four losses (two of them by a single point) and one tie, for a percentage of .555. Quite a comedown. Complete figures to date:

G	W	L	T	Pct.
70	43	15	12	.741

This week's "toughest ten" are real nut-crackers. Take a look-see at these:

ARMY-NOTRE DAME — The Kay-dets were very lucky to win against Harvard last week. They'll have to be even luckier to beat the Irish this Saturday. Notre Dame by one touchdown.

* * *

NEBRASKA - PITT. — The big grudge game. Nebraska's spirit may make it close, but the Panthers have too much power and should win by ten points.

* * *

AUBURN-L. S. U.—One of the best games of the year in deep Dixie. The Louisiana Tigers have the edge in reserve strength. On that basis, L. S. U. gets the nod over fast, scrappy Auburn.

* * *

DUKE - NORTH CAROLINA—For the championship of the Carolinas, suh, and it will be one "mint julep" of a ball game. The Dukes pack too much wallop for the Tarheels and will cop in a free-scoring thriller.

* * *

RICE-TEXAS A. & M.—Our "dope buster" for this Saturday. Crazy things happen in Texas football, and we're calling the shot on the Aggies to spill Rice, undefeated conference leader. Dick Todd will run the Owls "batty."

* * *

ILLINOIS - OHIO STATE—The Illini did a masterful job by knocking over Northwestern, while Ohio dropped to Indiana last week. Still we think the Buckeyes are a little too powerful for Illinois, especially at Columbus. Ohio State, 13-7.

* * *

MINNESOTA - NORTHWESTERN—In which the Wildcats get paid back in full for knocking Minnesota out of the Big Ten throne room last year. The Gophers by two touchdowns.

* * *

ST. MARY'S-SANTA CLARA—It now looks as though Santa Clara is the best team on the Coast. Where does that leave St. Mary's? In the basement, brother, holding the sack. Final score: Broncs 13, Gaels 0.

* * *

OREGON STATE-U. S. C.—We like Oregon State, if Joe Gray is able to play. If not, better ride along with the Trojans. As Gray goes, so go the Beavers; and if he is ready to go, the Oregonians will go to town.

* * *

STANFORD-WASH. STATE—Don't stare now, but for once your old prognosticator is going to string along with Stanford. It begins to look like Tiny may have something there, after all. The Indians by one score.

* * *

Everything points to an Aggie victory tomorrow. That's fine.—We'll take Pacific, 7-0.

Frosh Face Agglets Again

Return Game Davis Prelim Tomorrow

By DANNY GASSBERG

With their star center, Horace Ivey, injured, the Frosh footballers will attempt to knock over the Cal. Aggie yearlings at Davis tomorrow morning at 11:45. This game, the second of the season between the two squads, will be played as a prelim to the Varsity opus. Five weeks ago, the Corsonites beat the Aggies in Baxter Stadium, 6-0.

Excluding Ivey, the Orange and Black neophytes will be at full strength for the fray and are favored to repeat their early season victory. Tommy Olaeta will be back in the lineup with his able toe, ready to perform punting chores. A couple of other good backs, Bert McElroy and Howie Foss are also primed for action, having shaken the injury bugaboo.

The Tigerlet line, improving steadily, looks ready, with Jacobson replacing Ivey at the pivot position. Such stalwarts as Collett and Myers at ends, Haycock and Piccardo at tackles, Pappas and Fine guards, should keep the young farmers in check.

For Coach Chris Graves' Galloping Ghosts, Wosser and Rhodes in the backfield, and Center Chuck Groth, were standouts in the first game of the home-and-home series, and will bear watching tomorrow.

It'll be the razzle-dazzle of the Pacific Babes versus the stubborn defense of the Mustang Colts, starting just before noon in Davis.

CUB CUTS

This is the last regularly scheduled game for the Dean's Dears . . . Of course, there's still that big post-season classic at Auburn next week . . . "Poison" Ivey hasn't shown up for practice, and it must be a terrible hurt that has kept the iron man away . . . tough luck, fella . . . IT'S good to see the natty Nevadan, Tommy "Adonis"-Olaeta back . . . The kid can really kick . . . footballs on the field, shins on the dance floor . . . All the boys look chipper, and they should whale the tar out of those Spud-Burners at Davis.

W. A. A. Gal-livantings

By BETTY RAE STONE

PLAYDAY GOES OVER

The much-heralded C. O. P.-Modesto J. C. playday was held on the Modesto campus last Friday, with 20 girls representing the Orange and Black in a scheduled program of field events.

Featured in the playday, which was a preliminary to the annual Modesto, Pacific, Sacramento J. C. affair in the spring, were basket ball, hockey, and tennis. Modesto won the basket ball game 18-16, over an inexperienced but game Pacific five, and barely nosed out a 4-3 win in the headlined hockey scrap. The tennis tournaboth sides even.

Following the field events, the Modesto girls served refreshments and presented a program of entertainment. All in all, the day was a real success in bringing Pacific and Modesto into closer fellowship.

Tigerettes participating in the playday were: Buskirk, Baxley, Esplen, Goold, Grieggs, Hixson, Hughes, Lacy, Marsh, Meyers, Pang, Stone, Tanner Tener, Tarbox, Wallace, Welton and Wright.

PERSONALITY HIGHLIGHTS

DORIS MARSH—Secretary of the A. W. S. is a Sophomore this year. Graduated from the El Dorado County High and hails from Placerville; also attended Sacramento Junior College. Majoring in Physical Ed. with an English minor; plans to teach after graduating in '40. Is the hockey manager of W. A. A., favorite sports are skiing and basket ball. Spends most of her time collecting photographs. Rates a gardenia (her favorite flower) for the way she manages basket ball. Furthermore she's a regular "triple threat" in hockey.

EVENTS TO COME

Hockey—Tuesday, 4-5 p. m. Last game of the year.

Basket ball—Gym Wednesday, 4-5.

Junior, Senior Orchesis—Wednesday, 7-8 p. m.—Gym.

Van Hagen's Demonstration—Tues. at 3:30—Gym.

Interclass Netters Meet

In Final Rounds of Singles Tournament

Completing a two week tournament, intramural tennismen will stage the final singles rounds this week. Featuring the play will be the match between the two finalists in the winning bracket, Banchio of the Frosh and Honorio, senior. Winner of this match will meet the victor of the consolation bracket for the title.

Francis Banchio, gaining the semi-finals by a hard three set victory over McBride, soph., 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, rates a slight favorite over the methodical Honorio. The latter upset Jim Cordova, junior, 6-3, 6-4, to qualify as Banchio's opponent.

Probable opponent of the winner of the Banchio-Honorio match will be McBride, who looms as the strongest of the "also rans".

Interclass doubles tournament will start Monday and Tourney Manager Hellman urges all class managers to have their teams ready.

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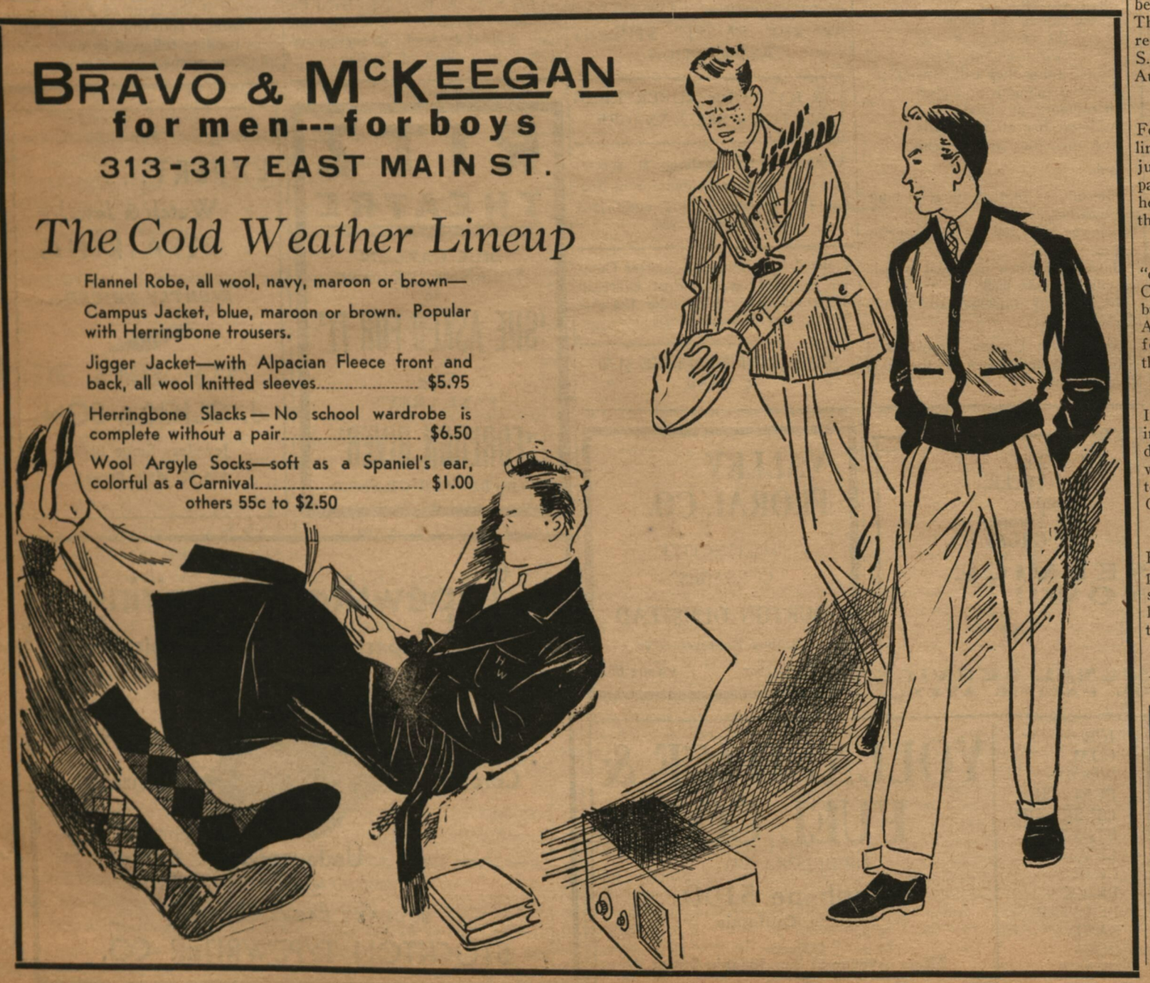
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