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New Little Theatre
Show Being
Given This Week

PACIFIC WEEKLY

For A Big Laugh
See Doc Coder's
Greek Drama Hit

Vol. XXXII

College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, Friday, January 21, 1938

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Kaleidoscope

By WALTER WRIGHT

Whenever I approach that fateful period which threatens all of us next week, I think of a professor I had once in a Washington boarding school. He was a teacher of Economics and Commercial Law, and because he expressed himself on these subjects quite otherwise than did the text-books and the State Board of Education, he enjoyed the reputation of being a social menace. I say "enjoyed" advisedly, because he had the true iconoclast's delight in the realization that he was not as these other men.

'Dynamite' Bardon

The faculty and the more conservative students acted in his presence with an apprehensive respect . . . as they might in the neighborhood of a keg of dynamite. That some of us fell under the fiery contagion of his personality was probably not due to the fact that his ideas gripped us any more than the Tennyson-and-lemmonade idealism which we encountered in other class-rooms. But we liked explosives per se, and when Professor Bardon pounded the desk with both fists and unleashed a roaring flood of anathema upon all the sanctities of this world and the next, we got what we wanted . . . undiluted and devastating.

At the annual meeting of the trustees all sorts of dubious schemes were concocted to secure his dismissal and prevent him from further poisoning our minds. I understand that these procedures move quite smoothly in most cases, if the pressure is strong enough. But with Bardon they always fizzled away, because the victim it seems had pressure on his side too, in the person of Governor Hartley. Sometimes in class he would reminisce about the good old days "before Hartley degenerated into a politician," when the two of them used to run the city of Everett. We could usually tell that something was brewing behind the scenes when we came to class and found a note on the door saying that the professor had gone to the state capitol on a business trip.

Washtub Philosophy

But what calls him to mind especially at this time is the graphic way in which he expressed to new students his disgust with popular pedagogy. At the beginning of each term he drew on the blackboard a picture of a washtub, and began his lecture somewhat as follows: "This, gentlemen, is a picture of American education. Consequently it is a picture of the way everyone teaches in this place—except me. The object is for the professor to empty into the tub as much as he thinks it can hold. When it can't hold any more he relieves the congestion by having an examination. This is not my method. When I have an examination I'll expect you to use your minds, not empty them."

An acquaintance living at the American Embassy in Tokyo writes that if it were not for the air maneuvers which are held over the city about twice a week, the foreigner would hardly suspect that the country was at war. For two or three hours during these mock raids the city is plunged in darkness, traffic is frozen and the streets deserted while the reserve air fleet imagines what it would do if Soochow or Nanking lay beneath instead of Tokyo.

Japanese Press

Needless to say the Japanese press is one of the most circumscribed in the world. Our own press, which seems in comparison almost free of political control, is actually just as distorting. From Shanghai a friend who is now reading "New York Times" accounts of some of the events which he has witnessed, sends us a letter damning American journalism as a "medium for making a herd of sheep run in any direction, but the right one, at the will of an idiot."

Some of the most reputable journals in the country published delineations of the conflict which weren't even good burlesque. Quote: "The Japanese were firing on their own landing parties; China was pushing Japan back into the Whangpoo; an American volunteer army 10,000 strong was being assembled; Russia had lent China all her planes, . . . and so on." There follows a vituperative barrage of robust Anglo-Saxon words which I regret are not here quotable.

"Everything and anything was reported as happening except what actually was happening. Finally, after slipping here and there, after making the most horrible tactical blunders, the Japanese, by the same series of backward steps by which Italy conquered Ethiopia, finds herself in possession of all North China, and has broken through five of the Hindenburg lines between Shanghai and Nanking, and stands now about forty miles from Nanking without even a row of mud huts to block her way."

Coder Selects Thespians For Faculty Production

Original Translation by Noted Scholar
To Serve as Script for Scanty Clads

Dr. William C. Coder, noted director of the Pacific Faculty Stock Players announced today the complete casting for the all-male surprise hit of the season "The Trojan Woman," a new and original translation by the noted Greek scholar, Dr. Fred L. Farley, which will star sketchily clad faculty members in the production scheduled for a barnstorming performance during the assembly hour of February 3.

This assembly will not be compulsory as a small fee will be charged for admission.

ALL MALE CAST

Dr. Coder explains: "What appears to be a novelty, that the cast is an all-male one, was the accustomed manner of producing plays in the gorgeous Greek days. Men continued to portray the feminine roles in dramatic productions until a few hundred years ago. Therefore, in keeping with the spirit of the times, Pacific's professors will be faithful to the torch of histrionic tradition." He further explained that contrary to popular rumors, Miss Mac Shaw will positively NOT appear in the production.

"Trojan Woman" is presented to the student body as a faculty gesture in keeping with the general desire to entertain the Class of '38 and is similar to the Senior-Faculty Basketball game in that the same amount of attire is worn.

Aspiring Faculty professors, who will appear in grease paint and foot-light manners as successful candidates for character roles, enter into the theme of the production completely wrapped up in personalities, togas, and hilarity.

Arthur "Xerxes" Farley and Dr. "Dionysios" Werner have been selected to play the leads in the production because of the fact that each looks godlike in a Greek costume. Harold "Jupiter" Jacoby, in spite of the rather obvious set of knock-knees, has consented to appear as a male character, provided that he may wear a flowing beard, which according to Director William "Aristophanes" Coder, he plans to drape in front of his lower extremities and which, if the weather is not too cold, he plans to drain the water on his knee.

Clarence "Xantippe" Larsen will be kept busy as an entire company of Trojan infantry. The "Savior" with which he not only directs but at the same time participates in the movements on an entire company of soldiers is born of Dr. Larsen's broad background as a gay Lothario in the French Foreign Legion.

Robert "Fo Fam" Fenix, as a love-sick maiden, defies description. The audacious abduction scene, with Fenix slung over Jacoby's shoulder and the Trojan Army (Larsen) in full bloodhound pursuit, is probably the most daring, the most stupendous, dramatic bit ever to be offered in the classic halls of Pacific.

REHEARSALS SECRET
Secret rehearsals have been scheduled for dark and dismal places where, under the direction of Dr. Coder, the eminent interpreter of the Greek art, the Faculty thespians are being diligently coached on the interpretation of love and war in the toga clad Greek manner.

The world premier of "The Trojan Woman" will be the show of the hour at the Thursday assembly on February 3, presented as a Faculty feature for the edification of the Pacific Student Association.

S.C.A. Students Lead Service

Five students successfully conducted the second deputations group at Martinez, Sunday evening under the auspices of the S. C. A.

Grant Collier and Irvin Grubbs led the high school and college age Christian Endeavor groups at the First Congregational church from 6:15 to 7:15. At 7:30 Collier and Grubbs spoke at the evening worship service. Mary Lomprey gave the invocation, scripture, and prayer. Harmon Ginn sang "The Voice of the Wilderness" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" accompanied by Elizabeth Lacy.

Preceding the Christian Endeavor groups the deputation members were served tea and sandwiches. Mrs. Florence McGurk accompanied the students on the trip.

Peppy folk dances and folk games are conducted every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 in the Y rooms for those who don't care to attend the dance in the gym or for those who are interested in having lots of fun and excitement. Orville Fletcher leads the group and his aim is to learn a new dance each week. Music at last week's meeting was furnished by Alvin Learned. This group is an outgrowth of the folk-dancing group which was held during the afternoons at Asilomar. Much fun and enjoyment was derived from this group, thereby stimulating interest here on Pacific's campus. Everyone is invited to join in the fun!

Forensics Groups to Enlarge

McCall Making Plans

Under the leadership of Dr. Roy C. McCall, director of forensics for both the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College, the Northern California Junior College Association is making plans for furthering forensic activities among its members.

Through the N. C. J. C. A. contacts, Stockton Junior College may find another outlet for the activity of its debaters and orators. Many of these institutions don't come to the Pacific Junior College tournament, and only one or two are now met in individually arranged contests throughout the year.

If some form of organization satisfactory to all member schools could be arranged, the junior colleges of Northern California may have annual contests in debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. Debating will probably, according to advance surveys, consist of symposium, problem solving, and panel discussion types, rather than the competitive styles, but it will provide intercollegiate experience for many of the less experienced debaters.

A league among the Northern California junior colleges was in existence some years back. "As Sacramento J. C. were the headquarters of this organization, the California Coast Debate League. Its untimely demise was due to lack of interest on the part of members.

Questionnaires were sent twenty schools, with only three replies as yet. Dr. McCall said, "It is my hope that the junior colleges of Northern California will manifest a greater interest in all types of contest work. The present tendency is toward the modified discussion forms, which is a good development, but which, in my opinion, is not enough in itself."

SYMPOSIUM

On the Pacific Debate Symposium last Tuesday at 1:45 over KGDM Jean Miller, Doris Hancock, and Marie Nichols presented the second extemporaneous speaking contest. Miller spoke on "Social service, an opportunity for twentieth century women". Hancock on "Law, a new calling for women," and Nichols ended the program with a talk on, "Women as executives in the fashion world." All three speeches were on the Pi Kappa Delta extemporaneous speaking topic, "Careers for Twentieth Century Women."

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Rabbi Levy Gives Bible Course

Rabbi Aaron J. Levy of the local synagogue has consented to give a course dealing with the Old Testament in the coming semester upon the request of Prof. Collier, head of the department of Bible.

Students who may be interested may register for the course which will be for two units, designated as Bible 110. The hour has not been decided but an attempt will be made to meet the desire of those enrolling in the course. Those wishing to audit the course will be welcome.

Rabbi Levy has had training under eminent Jewish scholars and will be able to furnish an exceptionally interesting background of understanding for the Old Testament. More over he has taken an active interest in college affairs and knows the mind and interest of modern students.

Principal Orton Talks In Final Assembly

Dwayne Orton, principal of the Stockton Junior College, spoke yesterday at the last assembly of the semester.

Eileen Daniels played a piano concert, accompanied by Mr. John G. Elliott.

Announcement was made that the assembly of February 3rd, will not be compulsory. On that date, the faculty will present a play under the direction of Dr. William Coder, for which a small admission charge will be made. Proceeds will go to the S. C. A. funds.

'Mrs. Phelps'



Evelyn Barnett, long active in Pacific Little Theatre circles, reaches the climax of her collegiate acting career this week in her portrayal of Mrs. Phelps, the restrained mother in Sydney Howard's "Silver Cord."

Pierce Claims 'Silver Cord' One of Theatre's Best

Faculty Member Reviews Dress Rehearsal

In 1926 Sydney Howard, California's most distinguished dramatist, wrote a play called "The Silver Cord." American drama has given us few plays which produced twelve years later could stand as true, as vital, as moving as when they were first staged. But American drama in general has tended to be peculiarly local, and definitely dated in thought and expression. "The Silver Cord" has that universality of appeal which, we are told, gives living force to the plays of the great dramatic ages of the past.

The theme of the play is selfish, possessive mother love. We may dislike the theme; we may find ourselves stirred to unaccustomed fury against Mrs. Phelps; but never for one moment can we say that such women do not exist, not one member of the audience, if he be honest, can see "The Silver Cord" and declare that no counterpart of Mrs. Phelps is in his circle of acquaintances.

Mr. Howard then has something of importance to say, but if that were all he might still have failed to write a play of strength and power. He needed also to people his stage with characters who would ring as true as his theme. And he succeeded. He gives us five people, beautifully drawn, splendidly contrasted. Mrs. Phelps, the possessive mother; David, her eldest son, charming but weak; torn by what he thinks are opposing loyalties; Robert, the younger and

weaker son, who fails to take his chance of escape; Christina, strong, and fine, and wise; and gentle, idealistic Hester.

To his characters Howard gives lines to speak and scenes to play so beautifully interwoven that one is scarcely conscious of the real literary ability which has wrought them into being. Rarely has the modern stage had a play with more dramatic moments than we find in "The Silver Cord."

Mr. Brown and Pacific Little Theatre have taken Howard's good work and given it every chance to show how good it is. He has entrusted the parts to five players who each seem to have caught the essential quality of character he must play. Supposedly it is Mrs. Phelps' play, and Evelyn Barnett makes most of the part. She is a restrained Mrs. Phelps, and curiously all the more menacing from that very fact. No actress could arouse the hate we felt for her on Wednesday night without doing a might good job of projecting a character across the footlights. Verna Dunstan has caught

(Continued on page 2)

Roving Reporter Scouts Critics; Varied Impressions Received

Features Attacked as Weak Part of Paper

"We can't feature such features even if you can." That is the principal complaint of a harassed virile readers in response to the WEEKLY's double-barreled question of "What's wrong with the paper and what's to be done about it."

Starting on the assumption that the male of the species is less deadly than the female, the WEEKLY's roving reporter interrogated most of the important men on the campus, from President Tully C. Knoles down to a couple of students named Joe. The replies, while differing in some aspects, centered almost unanimously on the "inferiority of the feature columns," as one of the faculty members termed it.

Some of the suggestions advanced indicate that there is a desire on the campus for news of other colleges as well as more complete coverage of Pacific events, although it is generally conceded that the present staff does a more nearly adequate job of scouring the campus than any other staff in recent years.

Consensus of opinion decrees the current Pacific "rag" to be the equal or superior of any WEEKLY of recent vintage. Some were outspokenly enthusiastic, others grudgingly praising, but nearly all the men interviewed thought that the 1937-38 paper was generally satisfactory. Below are presented the comments and suggestions of male leaders on the campus, faculty and students:

President Knoles: "The paper should be more careful in interpreting facts. Likewise, more care should be exercised in editorial censorship of columns. Vulgarities have no place in a good newspaper."

Group Thought Specialist To Visit Campus Groups

Regina Westcott-Wieman to Lecture on Individual Adjustment;
Campus Organizations Combine Forces to Make Visit Possible

Committee Announces Budget

Books Show Balance

A balanced budget for 1937-1938 puts the Pacific Student Association in a class which even F. D. R. and the United States government can't reach.

The proposed budget for the school year 1937-38 has just been released by Roy Cencirulo, treasurer of the Pacific Student Association. The student body fees of one thousand eighty-one students in Stockton Junior College and the College of the Pacific, plus a carry over from last year of \$2,750, makes the total income of the P. S. A. \$24,370.

The budget follows:

The budget follows:	
A. W. S.	\$ 386.10
Band	1,786.48
Debate	994.50
Deputations	338.00
Frosh Handbook	500.00
WEEKLY	2,464.70
Naranjado	3,354.60
Class Funds	1,206.00
S. C. A.	260.00
General Fund	1,500.00
Rally and Social	842.00
Employment Bureau	125.00
Bengal Daily	80.00
Board of Athletic Control.	4,924.00
Track, swimming tennis.	2,000.00
Swimming Pool	2,500.00
Total expenditures amount to \$23,261.38, leaving a reserve fund of \$1,108.62. It must be noted that the band appropriation included the purchase of new uniforms besides the ordinary appropriation. The Board of Athletic Control appropriation is	

STATEMENT MADE

Cencirulo issued the following statement concerning the budget: "Regarding the relationship between the money spent by the student body and the total benefit received by the students, one might say that this year the students are receiving more than ever before. Evidence of this fact is to be found in the facts that the Narranado is being issued free to every student body card holder, and that the student body is supporting the minor sports program of swimming, track, and tennis. Both these steps are additions to its ordinary undertakings.

"Considering the present financial status of the student body treasury, it is quite evident that student body activities are on a firm financial basis. That the swimming pool debt is almost paid is proof of what the student body can do in the way of furthering the interests of the P. S. A."

Louis Sandine, president of the P. S. A., notes the present situation in stating, "Every organization on the campus is keeping within their budget. The Pacific WEEKLY especially is running well within their allotment, with the incomes from advertising more than making up for the difference between the student body appropriation and the WEEKLY budget."

Mardi Gras Date Set by Peck

March 5 has been definitely set as the date for Pacific's annual Mardi Gras ball, according to Vincent Peck, general chairman for the event. As was the case last year, Stockton Civic Auditorium will serve as the scene for the year's biggest social affair.

Although definite committees have not been named, Peck stated that plans are progressing rapidly. Bob Bastian, who recently completed a tour through Mexico, has been put in charge of decorations. His theme will probably utilize Mexican ideas and art which he studied on his trip.

Departing from the custom of the past there will be no nationally famous orchestra this year. In an attempt to economize, more money will be given to decorations, while a local orchestra will be selected to play. Gil Evans and George Cavalli are those being considered.

The queen will be chosen in the same manner as last year. A popular vote on candidates from the various women's living groups will be held the week before the Mardi Gras and the queen crowned the night of the ball.

Prizes will be given for the most original, the funniest, and the most ornate, and the best matched couple costumes. Over 800 couples are expected to attend.

"Pop" Gordon: "Covers the field well; shouldn't attempt to cover more than campus news. It suits me."

De Marcus Brown: "The paper is better than my lectures. At least students read it during class every Friday. Gossip columns can be dispensed with. They make good reading." (Continued on page 2)

Dr. Regina Westcott-Wieman, prominent lecturer in fields of psychology, education, and religious education, will visit the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College from March 7 through March 11, according to an announcement made by Dean James Corson last Wednesday.

Dr. Wieman will be sponsored by the Pacific Student Association along with the Student Christian Association and the combined faculty administrative forces of both the Stockton Junior College and College of the Pacific. Her program while on the campus will be arranged by the Student Executive Committee to best fit the needs of group thinking in various school organizations.

GROUP THINKING
Featuring leadership in group thinking rather than individual counsel, Dr. Wieman will stress individual and family adjustments in addition to various phases of social relationship and adjustment, including sex education.

Dr. Wieman's preparation for her work has covered a wide front of activities. She has written several pamphlets including "Girl and Boy Relationships," "Resources for Every-day Living," and "Popularity." She is the co-author, with her husband, of a book entitled "Formative Psychology of Religion."

Academic work has taken Dr. Wieman to such schools as the University of California, Harvard University, University of Southern California, Alliance Francaise, College de France, Oxford University, Columbia University, University of Chicago, and Occidental College.

LONG EXPERIENCE
Commencing practice 18 years ago, Dr. Wieman has gradually worked from the simpler problems to the more complex in the field of personal adjustments. Her field has ranged from such organizations as the Green Bay Rotary Club to the P. T. A. of Santa Barbara, California. She has been well received on all sides and has a large number of recommendations from those she has visited in the role of advisor.

Professor Morgan Odell, of the department of Philosophy and Religion, Occidental College, California, made the following statement concerning Dr. Wieman's qualifications: "In connection with young people's work we have used the services of Dr. Westcott-Wieman as a counselor in a number of fields, primarily those having to do with social relationships and the resolving of personal difficulties in the moral, spiritual, and psychological fields."

Here she has been of excellent service because she has fine ability to become a participating member of the group in the presentation and discussion of the particular problem being studied. She quickly establishes a spirit of inquiry and friendliness which makes her work attractive to young people."

INTERNAL FIGHT
Regarding the war, Terry believes that it is an outward manifestation of the bitter political quarrel raging within Japan between the military and parliamentary factions in the government. At present, the military has the upper hand, and as long as the internal trouble at home continues, the war will continue, thinks Terry.

He opines that the average Japanese does not want war, but asserts that the Nipponese have a strong sense of national honor, which has been appealed to and exploited by the propagandizing militarists. "Patriotism is at fever pitch in Japan and in every town and village crowds are cheering the troops off to battle. The people have been led to believe that China has violated treaty agreements and that the honor of Nippon has been defiled."

Probable underlying causes of the Oriental conflict, according to the much-traveled student who lived in Japan for eight years, 1927-1935, are the economic and social difficulties besetting the greatly overcrowded nation.

"Main difficulty," states Terry, "is the combination of modern industrial plants and medieval working conditions. Unemployment is not as great a problem as working conditions, which are very bad. Furthermore, prices are up forty per cent now, while Japan is tinkering with inflation. They are making a desperate effort to bring their exports up even with their imports. Thus far they have not quite succeeded, but exports are growing while imports are being drastically reduced. It all makes an unstable condition in Japan, with consequent repercussions in the Sino-Japanese conflict."

In reference to the Panay incident, Terry is certain that the man in the street in Japan thinks that it "was all a terrible mistake; a bad accident."

His viewpoints should prove a valuable asset to the S. C. A. in the Far Eastern Emergency Fund Drive next month.

Dunkerly Gives Talk

"Brotherhood of Man" was the Chapel theme last Tuesday. Headlining the program was a talk by Miss Joyce Dunkerly, secretary of the S. C. A., on the subject "Ostriches." Florence Pang, Eileen Daniels, and the A Capella Choir cooperated in presenting the remainder of the Chapel program.

On Monday, January 10, the class visited the Super-Mold Corporation at Lodi. The biggest plant of its kind in the world, Super-Mold specializes in the making of machinery for retreading or remodeling of tires. All the processes in the molding of the retreading machine were shown to the class.

Wilbur Early, former Pacific student, made a trip to the Moore Equipment Company possible for Professor Fenix' class. Machine designing, especially of the road construction type, was studied. Also pointed out were the cost accounting processes and assembling of the actual machinery.

MERYL THOMAN, News Editor
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PACIFIC WEEKLY, FRIDAY JANUARY 21, 1938

LAUDABLE PROJECT

is the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund Campaign. To help needy Chinese and Japanese students in this extreme crisis is the purpose of the world-wide drive of the World Student Christian Federation. This organization, comprising student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups in more than fifty countries, has taken upon itself the Christian task of helping less fortunate members who are suffering serious deprivation in the war-torn area. Most of the funds will be used to bring Chinese students from the war-zone where universities are now in ruins to a temporary school in the interior, where they may continue their education. Remainder of the money will go to Student Christian work in Japan, where students face hardships not as violent but equally perplexing as those of their Chinese brethren.

The word "brethren" tells the whole tale of the movement. Motivating force of the W. S. C. F. drive is toward a stronger World Christian Community. "Y" groups in all American colleges are solidly behind the worthy project. None of which is more active than Pacific's own S. C. A. Pacific's share in promoting solidarity and understanding between American and Oriental students is a comparatively small one, but the purpose and spirit behind the movement is one which every student on the campus should embrace.

Every thinking student (and we all like to think that we think) will benefit by investigating and getting behind this project. Remember, a little Christian help goes a long way. H. W. B.

AN INTERESTING SIDELIGHT

to the WEEKLY'S survey for criticism may be derived from a study of the faculty's reactions. Although those professors who were interviewed were quite frank in their objections to certain of the present policies, there has been no official censure which says that this, that, or the other, can not be run. At all times the faculty has maintained a hands off policy which, needless to say, has been the joy of the editorial staff.

Perhaps this pleasing lack of censorship has been lacking because of the absence of any truly controversial groups on campus. Although every "ism" under the sun seems to have a few adherents from Pacific's student body, no truly violent and passionate uprisings, peculiar to larger schools, have occurred here.

Last year's cannery strike seemed to be the one exception to this rule. Local interest ran high with the conflict between grower, canner, and business men. Students, aside from the natural fascination bound to arise with tear gas bombings, shot guns, and general mayhem on the loose, found themselves lined up either as so-called "communist" sympathizers or as "capitalists".

Since that climax of the year, there has been, fortunately, no motivating circumstances for student demonstration. There has been no R. O. T. C. to abolish; no "Capitalist" regime to attack; no "communist" activities to reprove; and very little has been seen on campus to indicate that Japanese and Chinese students are ready to attack with bayonets. All in all it has apparently been a peacefully sane, yet mentally progressive year. Pacificites, although their small numbers do not warrant the effect of demonstrations, have been content to think things out for themselves without benefit of mob psychology. That they have been interested in current problems has been indicated by the increasing popularity of public discussion groups sponsored by both faculty and non-campus thinkers. We prefer to think that Pacific's attitude toward world conditions has been as live as those in other schools, but tempered with judgment born of sound thinking and careful choosing of personal preferences. Certainly those who have had somewhat "different" theories have not been repressed. There has been no dam to obstruct the free flow of private opinion. Everyone can choose his own credo.

Perhaps it has been this lack of violent action in truly controversial questions, that has kept the WEEKLY from taking sides on such issues. Certainly it would be of no interest to any of the few editorial readers, and would be far from pertinent to the local scene.

At any rate, this saner attitude has probably fostered a saner editorial policy, which the faculty, thus far, has not molested in any official action. True, there have been several "it might be better to —", all of which has been permitted to sink in or not, as the hardheadedness of the staff might permit. As has been the case in other campus opinion influences, the WEEKLY has been allowed free rein, and it is hoped the staff has used its freedom wisely.

At a time when school papers throughout the country are chafing under too meticulous faculty censorship, the WEEKLY seems singularly fortunate in the attitude its supervisors have taken. Such papers as the "Californian" and the "Texan" have bemoaned administration intervention throughout the year, and more than one editorial has been written on behalf of "student freedom", "freedom of the press", and the usual stock editorial woes.

So it behooves the WEEKLY to watch its step. To much is too much in any condition, even the most favorable. It's possible to go too far, and the staff will attempt not to take advantage of any concessions the administration is giving to it at the present time. In the meantime, we thank and congratulate the faculty on its policy of "Non-intervention."

Miss Pierce Praises 'The Silver Cord'

(Continued from page 1)

the wisdom and courage which makes Christina one of the most charming women in modern drama. Through most of the play she seems quietly sure of herself, and she is always lovely to look at. Jean Westrum is so completely the idealistic Hester that I feel she will always be identified in my mind with the part. The sense she gives in her big scene of mounting hysteria has the finish of a professional actress. The men of the cast have perhaps an even more difficult task, for the women are the protagonists of the play. Hubert White as David, and Marion Akers as Robert must suggest the fundamental weakness which makes the dramatic situation possible, and yet make the audience feel a charm which explains the love of such women as Christina and Hester. Hubert White

gives to the part of Dave a real sense of inner struggle, and his acting is marked by an ease which is pleasant in so young an actor. Marion Akers plays Robin with a youthful, wistful quality which I found absolutely the right note for the part and one which points and heightens the final tragedy.

The two sets are charming, the costumes colorful, and the tempo of the play is swift and sure.

Perhaps you have gathered that I like "The Silver Cord" as a play, that I am delighted with the Little Theatre production, and that I feel to miss it will be for all campus and Stockton playgoers a major dramatic catastrophe. Quite right. Those who fail to see the play this weekend have missed a rare evening in the theatre.

Patty Pierce.

LONG JOHN



"Weekly" Criticism

(Continued from page 1)

ing, but are likely to be injurious." Art Farney: "The best looking paper ever, but it still needs more careful copy-reading. At times it is too caustic."

John Crabbe: "More exchange material, less dirt. The feature page has a high school air. Make-up is improved."

Prof. Corbin: "Personal jibes against individuals lower the standard of the paper. Criticism should not be too harsh. The WEEKLY goes out to many outside places and the editor should keep that in mind when putting out the paper."

Bob Fenix: "It is newsy, much improved over old WEEKLIES. Columns are high-schoolish, should be improved."

Dr. Jacoby: "Campus dirt is unnecessary; an undue amount of space is devoted to society; not enough to outside news. Aside from that the paper is fine."

Dr. Stanford: "I'm a little out of touch with current campus viewpoints, but I don't care much for this 'lovey dovey' stuff. It sounds grammar-schoolish."

Dr. Bowden: "The paper should be its progressive, aggressive editorial spirit, although an attempt should be made to direct it into more constructive channels. More space should be devoted to curriculum changes; the paper should keep abreast of changing philosophies of education."

Dr. Eiselein: "The best WEEKLY in years. The personal columns, however, are amateurish. If the feature section can be lifted to the level of the news department, the paper will be tops."

Dr. Coder: "I miss a good, earthy, campus column. Most of the feature columns are inferior, and have little value. Campus coverage, such as it is, is well written, but is not as complete as it should be."

Irwin Grubbs, S. C. A. president: "Humor feeble, but general tone is up from last year. Would like to see more student editorials."

Henry Hobson: "The feature page is amateurish and cliquish. Yet without, this is the most truly representative paper I have seen at Pacific. All it needs is a feature staff with a constructive viewpoint."

Doug Silva: "Style gripes me—everything else is okay." Francis O'Hare: "Certain columns hold little appeal for me, but in general the paper is very satisfactory."

George Bralye: "More glorification of the athlete. Put sports on front page and get more support for out teams. Otherwise everything is okay."

Gordy White: "The best it's ever been."

Roy Cencirulo: "The financial status of the paper is very satisfactory. Most of the stuff in it is all right, too."

Rudy Riveira: "Columns are weak. Tiger Rags should be encouraged, but they should be signed." Forrest Darby: "More publicity to our athletic teams, front page if necessary."

Jerry Kiethley: "Editorial policy very good. Columns not so hot but improving. Would like more dope on Far Western schools." Bud Sturrock: "Flashier type,

Improvizations

By
Edgar Egbert

It was rough, it was tough but Pacific's ambidextrous Faculty casab squad showed us that they can take it. Many time the decisions were fowl and you could see Francis burning up, Wenger burned also, and even Bob Burns. The defeat of the faculty is a real blow for a real sacrifice was at stake, for, if the faculty won it meant that they could approach final week with perfect confidence.

All of their students would be eating out of their hands (you wouldn't eat out of any of their hands if you had seen what I did just recently). Now the story is different—punishment, the faculty will have to change all of their finals this year. No, they cannot use the same questions they have been using for the past so many years but they will spring forth with a new set that will stump even the average janitor.

Well, with cries, "We was robbed," still ringing in our ears we move into the toughest week of the year, final week. It's not really as bad as we might cause you to think so if the Camels don't get you the finals must. In closing may I leave you with this little epitaph.

A student had just flunked a final exam, and decided that maybe a consultation with the teacher would fix everything. So the student put on his most disheartening look and demanded an explanation from the teacher. After a lengthy interview the teacher told the student it was an old Pacific Custom, so the student "custom-ed" and left.

bigger and bolder and blacker, is needed. Variety is lacking in the make-up. Personal columns are odorous if poorly handled."

Louis Sandine: "A good WEEKLY which is paying for itself. Only fault is the occasional use of 'Girls' and 'Boys' for Women's and Men's Dorm. That grips me."

Joe Olafeta: "Editorials are well-written but lack facts."

Mick Parsons: "Needs humor. Two or three columns are good, the rest smell."

Bob Bartlett: "The WEEKLY's fearless editorial policy has my admiration. However, the feature columns, so-called, are a lot of bologna."

Frank Woods: "Scandal columns are okay if done well, but the ones in the WEEKLY are too cliquish and lack tact. More fraternity news is in order."

Alex Turkatte: "News is about adequate, but the paper has too much rubbish on the inside pages."

Mike Martinovich: "Too much individual personality stuff. Too many writers, short on tact."

Ed Simonsen: "Fine make-up and good news coverage make this one of the very best WEEKLIES. Only sore spots are some of the feature columns."

NEXT ISSUE: THE WOMEN'S ANGLE.

Science Profs. Planning Trip This Spring

Eight days through Nature's Wonderland will be the pleasure of those going on the sixth tour and inspection trip to Mojave Desert, Boulder Dam, and Death Valley from April 9 to 16 inclusive. This excursion is under the auspices of the College of the Pacific under the joint direction of Dr. T. A. Bowden and Professor J. H. Jonte, who will be assisted by an able group of specialists. It is primarily an educational and scientific trip for studying nature in the rough and observing the application of scientific principles to the industries of the regions visited.

ITINERARY CHANGED

Many points of interest will be seen. Huge chemical plants, a large cement plant, producing oil fields, beautiful Red Rock Canyon, fascinating Death Valley, Calico Hills, and, above all, Boulder Dam will all be included in the trip. The itinerary has been slightly changed this year. The group will camp on Mead lake and will have an opportunity to have a boat ride on this lake which is above Boulder Dam.

"Roughin' it" will be a feature of the trip, for everyone going will sleep on the ground right under the stars. Meals will be plain and simple but well-balanced and abundant. In the evening there will be a program around the camp-fire which will be both recreational and educational. Outstanding features of the day's tour will be discussed by various members of the staff. There will also be conference and study groups directed by staff members will give a chance for more detailed study and discussion of the outstanding features. The party will be organized on a cooperative basis, and each individual will have specific duties on certain days to facilitate matters for those in charge.

CREDIT GIVEN

College students may earn credit by going on this tour providing at the end of the trip they present a satisfactory report based upon reading and observations in the field.

Membership in this tour is open to students and teachers, and their parents and friends who may be interested in visiting the desert regions in an organized group where regions have the opportunity to learn much more about this Nature's Wonderland. The group will return by way of Teahapiti Pass and will camp at Monolith. This is a change in itinerary from last year.

The cost of the trip is relatively small since it includes transportation from Stockton and return, food, swimming-pool fees, and boat-ride, but it does not include the cost of college credits. For further information see Dr. Bowden or Professor Jonte in the Chemistry office.

The Sacramento Junior College is cooperating this year with the College of the Pacific in this tour by sending quite a large delegation. Two of the faculty from Sacramento are on the staff for the trip.

—BASTIAN

BACKSTAGE



By BOBBIN GAY

I've seen The Silver Cord in rehearsal, and, if I were you, this is one play that I would not fail to see. Sidney Howard is one of America's most famous playwrights, and this show, one of his greatest, De Marcus Brown was fortunate in the cast—all are experienced players and they give you a real show. Tonight and tomorrow night are the last chances that you'll get to see this excellent production. Don't miss it, for you'll regret it if you don't see what is going to prove to be one, if not the, finest show this season. Shay Barnett, Hubie White, Marion Akers, Verna Dunstan, and Jean Westrum, all deserve a good hand, so you'd better be there to see that they get it.

The Second Mrs. Tanqueray was very well done. Nelda Ormiston can relax a bit now, and feel mighty proud of her work, as well as of her cast. They all turned in nice performances with especial mention to Claribel Coffman. Eugene Minson's little bit was excellently done—by the way, Eugene, the costumes were very lovely. In case you don't know, Mr. Minson's talent also runs along into the dressmaking line. Toni Ribberg and Bob Broadbudds had a difficult task, and they did it well. An interesting show all the way through that gained immediately the attention of the audience and held it until the last curtain. Take a bow—all of you.

The next Studio play is The Affairs of Anatol; the director—well, I'm afraid my time has come. February 24, 25 and 26 are the dates, so if this column doesn't appear during the next few weeks, just realize that the writer has gone "backstage" in a big way. Max Gobel appears again, this time as Anatol; Kenny Stowell comes downstairs to play, as does Faye Lovegren. Jane Turner and Holly Von Ehrenberg are new names for the theatre, the latter a transfer from California. We hope that The Affairs of Anatol are kept under control. Censored!

We heard that Alpha Theta has broken down and is entertaining the cast for The Silver Cord tonight—or maybe there were conflicts before—Joe Downey has achieved a new name for himself, "the ghost of the theatre"; Joe, by the way, is always having parties for the cast and from what we hear they are swell—Congratulations to Rhizomia for having such a one as Bob Adamina and such an ardent supporter as Ralph De Puy. Enjoy the show, Ralph? I thought so. Orchids to Nelda's backstage workers, they knew what they were supposed to do, and best of all, they did it. Let's get a look in on Hubie's private life, and we wonder, does he usually go to bed with his boots on? The piano is a fine instrument—isn't it Shay? Marc my word, weed-gathering is great sport. And as for Sonny "Candid Camera" Compton, I'll get him, and it won't be with a camera!

Exchanges

After mopping up the kitchen floor, I guess I'll mop up this column and get it in. Consequently, if you find anything in here not exactly to your liking, blame it on the floor. She was plenty dirty this week.

Apologies are in order this time because Fate has decreed this week's happenings to be exclusively from the pages of the U. C. Daily Californian. Usually, they are varied, but U. C. takes the limelight this week.

Are you a "wallflower"? Learn the "Big Apple" and be the life of the party! An advertisement in the Californian announced "Big Apple" lessons are given at the Fairmont Hotel every Tuesday evening to the music of Henry King.

President Sproul of U. C. requested Governor Merriam for funds to relieve a classroom shortage. He said, "The Berkeley campus is in immediate need of both an administrative building and a jurisprudence building." There are 14,000 students at Berkeley.

Berkeley has an anti-picketing ordinance, but it doesn't prevent a new form of picketing. Picketers walk up and down in front of the establishment displaying a labor journal

POLKA WRITES A FRAN'

Gentlemen: It is impossible for me to send you a check as my present financial condition is due to the effect of Federal Laws, State Laws, County Laws, Corporation Laws, By Laws, Brother-in-Laws, Mother-in-Laws, and Outlaws that have been hoisted on an unsuspecting public.

Through these various laws I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am, and why I am.

The laws compel me to pay a merchants' Tax, Auto Tax, Capital Stock Tax, Income Tax, Cigar Tax, Real Estate Tax, Property Tax, Gas Tax, Starter Tax, Light Tax, Street Tax, School Tax, Social Security Tax, Amusement Tax, Luxury Tax, Syntax, and Carpet Tax.

The Government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, dis-respected, examined, re-examined until all I know is that I'm supplicated for money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I refuse to fall out, go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am cursed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed until I am nearly ruined. The only reason I am clinging to life is to see what the heck is coming next.

Pacific Student Groups Plan To Give Aid In Chinese Crisis

Possibility that Dr. T. Z. Koo, a noted Chinese lecturer, might include the College of the Pacific in his itinerary was foreseen this week as the result of a committee formed by local students to aid in the Sino-Japanese educational crisis.

Committee plans are not as yet definite according to members, but an effort is being made to bring Dr. Koo to Stockton as a part of the group's plan to raise money for Chinese and Japanese students who have been deprived of their educational facilities in the course of war activities.

Miss Hin Oi Young, transfer student from Lingnan University, Canton, China, has been named chairman of the committee. Other members include Irvin Grubbs, Erwin Farley, Martin Pulich, Joyce Dunkley, Prof. Collier, Prof. Goleman, Florence Pang, Florence Sato, Bob Takahashi, Mary Galton, Prof. Bowden, Minnie Sawyer, Bill Becker, and Bill Workman.

The immediate aim of the committee is to unite with other colleges throughout the nation in the raising of the funds needed to establish school bases outside of the war area. In addition to this material goal, those who are participating hope to unite Chinese and Japanese students throughout the world in a common cause, thus doing away with the growing tension between the two groups.

Swinging into immediate action the committee is daily making contact with local business leaders in an attempt to ascertain the community reaction to the student finance drive. Thus far members have been received with marked enthusiasm which has prompted group leaders to extend the movement to a community project rather than confine it to the campus.

Additional information as to the aims and methods of disposing of the funds may be obtained from the members of the committee. Business leaders have given much valuable advice as to the ways and means of raising the local allotment.

with "Unfair" in large headlines. Ingenious plan, or don't you think so? Are you asking yourself when the business recession will end? Are you wondering when to invest your money to make a "clean-up"? Put your fears at rest! Start counting your finances, for Dean Calkin of the College of Commerce at Berkeley predicts the end of our present business recession in early fall. Many factors enter into his prognostication, but Dean Calkin warns us so many various factors enter in that guessing.

No one can say the Pacific bandicians, and they have put on some swell programs in the past. But the everyone one better. Their band games. They expect to knock everyone dead with their special arrangement is one of the largest on the West Coast for college units. From the

The Sacramento High School X-Ray points out in it's columns that second largest one in the state with the famous people who have graduated from that institution are Helen of Troy and Sally and Suzie Jurgens who is known to everyone for his style of dance music.

WHEN YOU Read...

By GLADYS HUGHES

WHEN YOU READ

Last week in a moment of blissful innocence, we promised you that this week we would show War In All Its Glory. That, our critics tell us is in the worst possible taste. Nevertheless we persevere in our opinion that at times a good war story does not come amiss. Hence, we will give you the war stories with a safeguard so that the awful grip of hysteria will not fasten upon you.

The safeguard we give you is a Frederick Palmer's recent book, one of last year's summer issues, "On Gallant Madness." That, we believe, is one of the nicest bits of fiction it has been our pleasure to meet. It is non-fiction book for the kind of people who insist on knowing what makes the wheels go around. This does not mean, however, that people without that peculiar disease will not enjoy the book. On the contrary, anyone the least bit interested in people and the strange things they do in times of stress will find this book more than interesting.

The book takes you behind the scenes and shows you how propaganda played its part during the last war. Mr. Palmer frankly states his opinion of certain "boners" pulled by the allied high commands, and scours Germany equally well. This is a book to give you a healthy suspicion of certain events now flourishing on the front pages of the newspapers. Not a novel, but every bit as entertaining.

When one tries to pick some fiction books about the Great War that are good, one runs up against a problem to say the least. More people seem to have had the yen to tell you stories about the Great War than (I am sure) can write the alphabet without mistakes. Every now and then from Maine to California just know he is the one that can write the great love story of the war, a little dirty about a marine and a nurse that is destined to stand alongside "Romance and Juliet" as one of the milestones in our literary history—and all it turns out is a nice, fresh million. Thus, we feel that we should not waste time on such drivel, of which there is not only plenty but too much, and concentrate on those few war epics that are worthy of a smidgen of attention.

In this category we found two especially good novels, the first a tried and tested epic that has been out about ten years or more, Ernest Hemmingway's "Farewell to Arms." The story has been condemned by a lot of our happy-endings fiends, but those who don't mind getting emotional over an honestly tragic story can have a grand time with this one. It is an unhappy love-story, told against a background of war-torn Italy, in which an American soldier and an English nurse find a love idyll without benefit of clergy, much to the discomfort (not to mention chagrin) of the censors. If you don't mind a bit of tragedy with your love-stories, this is definitely the war tale for you.

The other novel is something of an autobiographical tale, told in the casual manner—just like we are trying—I said, trying—to do so. This is the book that the best pacifist Legion prize for the best dramatic novel about the Great War. After, "It's a Great War" by Mary Lee. There is power and beauty in it despite the peculiar form of its dedication to which Miss Lee is dedicated. In a series of short, cut-off pictures she seems to put an entire world gone suddenly mad right in the middle of your living-room. No one is slightest, every type has a representative in this picture. I believe that Miss Lee has definitely created an epic, a living panorama that can be given to future history class as humanized history, the historical novel at its best, but that maybe reading the thing four times has prejudiced me in its favor.

That is all for this week. (By the way does anyone ever read any books I recommend. I'd frankly like to know—if you like, drop the column a line via the weekly office). Next week will be a Hodge-Podge of literature we like.

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COLLEGE IN AND OUTS BY DAFFY DILL

CARNIVAL
Saturday night many in attendance at the annual Carnival held at the Civic Auditorium. Among those gathering were: L. B. Grier, Jim Turner, Doug Campbell, Philis, Butz Fisher, Jim Coles, Tom Dadriss, Bob Peckler, Tom Charlie, Patmon, Earl Dees, Tom Bither, Howie Hanmark, Joe Siegfried, Lucy Hawley, Joe Siegfried, Doug L. Folsom, Bill Shepherd, Doug L. Folsom, Yob Jay McHugh, Primo, Ernie Reed, Del Mathews, Jerry Kiehlly, Sandy Rex Tanberg, Juan Bronzich, Rex Tanberg, Bob West, Panny Hallmark, Bob West, Dozier, Bobbie Lee Campbell, Evans, Van and Glee Shaljea, Starr, Chuck Anderson, Jerry New Likins, Marie La and Lewis Ford.

DERNCES
Friday night finds Archania in their Winter Wonderland and their nicely sanded and oiled (Thanks to the pledges). A nice Epsilon slings its winter d

SHEING
The last skiing trip taken Central Cal Club to Pinercrest to be such a huge success, in ways than one, that they are ing there this Sunday.

SNOW DANCE (NO?)
Wilfred Herschel (Zeke) thinks he is going to give a dance at Tuolumne Meadows often wondered what halluci were like.

LIFT
Christopher Morley once said high heels were invented by who had been kissed on the head. Maybe so, we won't it, but what we wanted to know who invented stiffs?

TODAY'S ETIQUETTE LESSON
Always put off 'til tomorrow which you should have done ago.

Ann Blundell Re-elected As President

At informal services Jan. Anne Blundell was seated for term in the presidency of Theta Tau. To assist her, loving corps of officers was stalled:
Bobbin Gay Peck, vice-president; Pat Roberts, secretary; Peggy ardy, recording secretary; Sawyer, treasurer; June L. directress; Mildred Saugstad; directress; Bessie Fray; directress; Pat Milberry; Betty Flickinger, historian; Demmon, musician; Evelyn housemanager; Artelle B. porter; and Mae Lou White, giant-at-arms.

Tau Kappa C Install New Officers

At formal candlelight ceremony last night, new officers of Tau Kappa were duly installed. Durst was selected to serve as president of the house for a second year. His wife will be vice-president; Betty Ann secretary; Mary Stanford, Alice Hall, housemanager; historian; Lois Mae Venturiano; chairwoman; Gladys piano; Helen Hall, reporter; King, chaplain; Kay Myr, sponsoring secretary.

Mothers Club Meeting

Mothers and Patroness Zeta Rho sorority met for a short business meeting. Everett Wolf presided. I made for the various activities group during the spring

WIT THEATRE

"WISE GIRL" MIRIAM HOPKIN and RAY MILLAND —also— "Love On To" with JOHN PAYNE

Society Section

CLUBS
DRAMA
MUSIC
JEAN WALCOTT

COLLEGE INS AND OUTS BY DAFFY DILL

CARNIVAL

Saturday night many Pacificers in attendance at the annual Winter Carnival held at the Civic Auditorium. Among those gathering a little snow spirit were: L. B. Grossmith, Jane Turner, Doug Campbell, Doty Phillips, Buzz Fisher, Jim Cordova, Tom Dadriss, Bob Peckler, Jackie Dees, Charlie Patmon, Earl Hedemark, Tom Bither, Howie Hansbrow, Joe Siegfried, Lucy Hawley, Rita Folsom, Bill Shepherd, Doug Nelson, Primo Yob Jay McHugh, Bill Mathews, Eric Reed, Del Ferroggiaro, Jerry Kietly, Sandy Tresize, Rex Tanberg, Juan Bronzich, Perry Schott, Lyn Ribal, Francis Finney, Fanny Hallmark, Bob Wentz, Jack Dozier, Bobbie Lee Campbell, Zeke Evans, Van and Glen Shaljean, Phil Starr, Chuck Anderson, Jerry Thustsen, Newt Likins, Monroe Langdon, and Lewis Ford.

DERNESES

Friday night finds Archania throwing their Winter Wonderland dance on their nicely sanded and oiled floors. (Thanks to the pledges). Saturday night Epsilon slings its winter dance.

SHEDDING

The last skiing trip taken by the Central Cal Club to Pinercrest proved to be such a huge success, in more ways than one, that they are returning there this Sunday.

SNOW DANCE (NO?)

Wilfred Herschel (Zeke) Evans thinks he is going to give a snow dance at Tuolumne Meadows. We've often wondered what hallucinations were like.

LIFT

Christopher Morley once said that high heels were invented by a girl who had been kissed on the forehead. Maybe so, we won't dispute it, but what we wanted to know is, who invented stilts?

TODAY'S ETIQUETTE LESSON

Always put off 'til tomorrow that which you should have done a week ago.

Ann Blundell Is Re-elected As President

At informal services January 7, Anne Blundell was seated for a second term in the presidency of Alpha Theta. To assist her, the following corps of officers was also installed:

Bobbin Gay Peck, vice-president; Pat Roberts, secretary; Peggy Howard, recording secretary; Minnie Sawyer, treasurer; June Lane, first directress; Mildred Staegstad, second directress; Bessie Fraser, third directress; Pat Milberry, chaplain; Betty Flickinger, historian; Ruberta Demmon, musician; Evelyn Barnett, housemanager; Artelle Baxter, reporter; and Mae Lou Whitmore, sergeant-at-arms.

Tau Kappa Girls Install New Officers

At formal candlelight ceremonies last night, new officers of Tau Kappa Kappa were duly installed. Aline Durst was selected to serve as president of the house for a second term. Assisting her will be Edna Clark, vice-president; Betty Anne Smith, secretary; Mary Stanford, treasurer; Alice Hall, housemanager; Patty Mason, sergeant at arms; Evelyn Ward, historian; Lois Mae Ventre, scholarship chairman; Gladys Mae Hill, piano; Helen Hall, reporter; Myrtle King, chaplain; Kay Myers, corresponding secretary.

Mothers Club Has Meeting

Mothers and Patronesses of Mu Zeta Rho sorority met Wednesday for a short business meeting. Mrs. Everett Wolf presided. Plans were made for the various activities of the group during the spring season.

Archites Preside Over Dance Tonight

An old tradition will be brought back tonight at Archania when the semi-formal "Winter Wonderland" dance will be held. A large number of guests and fraternity members are anticipating the renewal of this event, to begin at nine-thirty and continue until one o'clock.

Bob McCormick will furnish the music for the occasion, which will feature the novel decorations of snow land. Christmas trees and artificial snow, shaded with colored lights, will beautify the newly repaired lower floor and lend a gay atmosphere to the setting. A committee of ten members are in charge of decorations for this last house dance of the semester.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Harold Dieckman is head chairman of the general dance committee. He will be assisted by Dick Bentley, Bill Tretton, Phil Martinovich, and Monte Ray. This group have planned a novel idea for refreshments in obtaining a "snow-cone" machine which will serve this form of refreshment throughout the evening. Karl Rigor and George Tomasini will be in charge of the programs.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Miss Patty Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Tretton, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Marlowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan.

Archites attending the affair are: Bill Carlisle, president of the fraternity; Marion Akers, vice-president and social chairman for this semester; Phil Martinovich, house manager; Dick Bentley, Ralph Trembley, John McMillan, Milton Greenblatt, Bill Scantlebury, Joe Siegfried, Harold Dieckman, Bill Johnson, Bill Tretton, Roy Hane Dale Rose, Jack Farnesi, Bob Bovey, Everett Akers, Danny Gassberg, Martin Shearer, Karl Rigor, Monte Ray, Leon Lovey, George Tomasini, Roy Cooper, Emrys Lloyd, Dick Eaton, Francis Hellman, Bert McElroy, Roger Baer, Floyd Swagerty, Elton Martin, Jack Collins and Stewart Brown.

Guests of the gentlemen will be: Misses Peggy Howard, Jean Westrum, Marie Nichols, Betty Barry, Wanda Woods, Elaine Pagel, Mildred Levand, Doris Hill, Jean Arnet, Juan Bronzich, Phyllis Lichman, Jean Hidy, Ruth Haar, Jean Morrall, Margie Gallagher, Ruth Coward, Gertrude Erz, Jackie Klein, Jacqueline Parker, Barbara Nauman, Norma James, Pauline Hana, Betty Davis, Olive Kruger, Dorothy Elmquist, Edith Kidder, Dorothy Bartholomew, Genevieve Moran, Mary Bay, Barbara Harrison, Florence Boyes, Adrienne Squires, and Mary Palm.

Omega Phi Club Plans Bridge Party

Among the very active Mothers Clubs on the campus is that of Omega Phi Alpha. Last Wednesday the group met in Anderson Hall to arrange plans for a spring bridge party. Final arrangements will be made on February 16, when Mrs. Tully Knoles will entertain at her home.

Mrs. Carroll Kirkman, president, has appointed her committees to have charge of the affair. Mrs. C. V. Wilbur is in charge of decorations and prizes are being planned by Mrs. E. D. Wilkinson. Mrs. Cora Lynch, house-mother, is supervising the refreshments. Those wishing to attend are invited to make reservations by phoning either Mrs. Kirkman or Mrs. Carl Hokholt.

Jack Blinn Host At Dinner Party

Assembling a group of his college friends, Jack Blinn was host January 14, at a dinner party in celebration of his birthday at his home on Argonne Drive. Dinner was served at six-thirty.

The table appointments were in white, with a centerpiece of red carnations as the only note of color.

Following dinner, the boys enjoyed bowling. Later they returned to the house for cards and the midnight supper.

Those celebrating the birthday were Duane Sewell, Ted Norton, David Smith, Al Hokholt, Bennett Yost, Don Rivett, Elwood Moffitt, and the host.

Semi-Formal to Be Epsilon Event

Epsilon Lambda Sigma will entertain Saturday night with their annual semi-formal dance in the sorority house on the campus.

The setting will be in the midst of spring bouquets carrying out the house colors. White flowers on a blue background add the spring motif to the programs. Favors of hachelor buttons will decorate the lapel of each guest.

Johnny Griffith's orchestra from Oakland will furnish the music for dancing between nine and one. At the conclusion, coffee and cake will be served to the members and their guests.

GUEST LIST

Those enjoying the affair will be: Marge Nichols, Roy Cincirulo, Barbara Squires, Al Codiga, Evelyn King, Primo Yob, Vangie Pease, Al Geiser, Jean Smith, Max Gobel, Helen Jean Torvend, Jack Stewart, Pat Seavers, Jerry Cincinnati, Peggy Corckett, Marshal Peale, Virginia Chapman, Doug Cossitt, Carolyn Rector, Ralph Alden, Jane Kingdon, Robert Eley, Marion Bach, Bill Newton, Jean Miller, Don La Moine, Jean Morrall, Ken Morton, Helen Arbogast, Dick Morrall, Blanche Hook, Rollic Muscardini, Betty Rae Stone, Buford Bush, Barbara Du Brute, Putnam Clark, Jane Stuart, Louis Sandine, Margaret Trabert, Bill Avery, Marguerite Etzel, Jerry Lee, Jane Jordan, Ed Denny, Alice Tilton, Orvell Fletcher, Jean Morgan, Bill Scantlebury, Helen Baer, Art Irish, Zora Jean Goudy, Bill Dozier, Eileen Daniels, Doug Taylor, Betty Raven, Bob Broadbush, Virginia Sack, Fred Nettell, Margie Maynard, Julian Ellis, Mary Bay, Roger Baer, Lora Lou Childs, Rudy Rivera, Jean Du Brute, Phil Starr, Kay Lund, Chester Myers, Margaret Lefever, and Milton Kwate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Welton, and Mrs. Ethyl Plack will be patrons and patronesses.

YALE MYER VISITOR

Yale Meyer, former Pacific student, was back on the campus last week-end visiting friends. During his stay he was the guest of his fraternity, Omega Phi Alpha and enjoyed the dance their Friday night.

STYLE GAZING With Peg

Now that Christmas vacation is over and the little inmates of our institution are beginning to spend the money found in their stockings (after paying off last year's bill of course) the thought of new clothes seemed to be uppermost in every one's mind.

Jack Fitting has a new alligator skin gale coat that is doing a good job of protecting him from these cold winter breezes.

Carolyn Rector has a pink twin sweater set that she wears with a wine skirt, making a very stunning outfit. This color combination always did something to me. I'm glad to see someone else likes it.

I hear that Lew Morrill has a new suit, nice going Lew.

Phil Liebman, Doris Marsh, Betty Booth, Virginia Chapman, and Pat Seavers are just about as nicely dressed group of ladies as you might hope to find, while buzzing down the ski lanes in our nearby vicinity. Phil is white and du-bonnet and du-bonnet, while the jacket is trimmed with a contrasting color. Pat's is red and black with a red and black hat, she wears tan socks and gloves that have darling embroidered cuffs on them. Doris' outfit is wine corduroy, Betty's is brown trousers with a brown and orange jacket. Chappy's is royal blue, and she carries out her contrasting colors in her red, white and blue cap and gloves. No wonder so many of the young men of our campus have taken a sudden interest in skiing. Who wouldn't with this list of girls inhabiting snow spots.

Murray Yates has a nice green gabardine jacket that at least should keep him dry if nothing else.

Zeke Evans now has a new tux, girls, so he will be only too glad to accept those formal invitations. The line forms to the right, and, please, no crowding, girls.

Dot Phyllis is sporting a good-

looking rose colored angora sweater that looks just like a dish of strawberry ice cream.

While on the subject of angora sweaters, that's a honey of a white one that Madge Hepburn is wearing too.

That is a honey of a new natural colored sweater that Eunice Hood has been keeping warm in lately. She wears it with a navy skirt, and navy belt, making a nice combination.

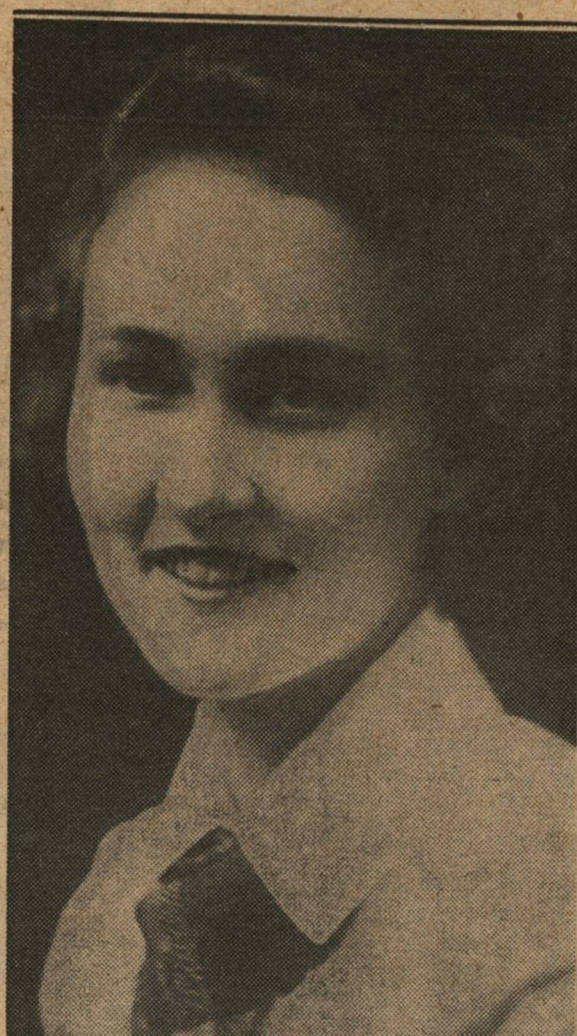
We couldn't slight her room-mate, not when Sara Cameron has such an attractive new natural wool box-coat, with three brown frog fasteners.

In case Park Wilson is interested, I had my tan shoes dyed today, so he won't be able to object to them when I wear them with my navy dress after this.

Lois Ellithorpe has two of the cutest bugs ever that she calls "Dippy" and "Doodle," that is really a clever idea Lois, and they looked darling the other day when you wore them with your mustard colored sweater.

Advisers of the club are Miss Lorraine Knoles, Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Gulick.

LEADER



Miss Jane Thexton, who has presided over a successful year as the head of the Zetagean club, went out of office Wednesday.

Jane Thexton Surrenders Gavel To Beth Dodds

In a delightful setting of flowers and candles carried out in the colors of the club, orange and white, the officers of the Zetagean Society, founded by girls who do not belong to sororities, relinquished their positions to the girls chosen for the coming semester. Preceding the candlelight installation was a dinner at the "Little Gypsy Tea Room." The event was a formal one and took place last Wednesday evening.

Officers of the past semester were Jane Thexton, president; Doris Bishoberger, corresponding secretary; Beth Dodds, publicity chairman; and Naida Thierington, recording secretary and treasurer. Beth Dodds will fill the post of president for the coming semester. Assisting her will be Betty Shoemaker, vice-president; Harriet Kientz, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Degener, recording secretary and treasurer; and Pauline Crawford, historian.

Following the installation a short program of songs was presented by Pauline Crawford. Arrangements were made by Jane Thexton assisted by Dorothy Reelhorn, in charge of decorations, and Harriet Kientz, invitations.

Advisers of the club are Miss Lorraine Knoles, Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Gulick.

Omega Phi Gives Informal To Celebrate

Following the Annual Band Frolic last Friday night, Omega Phi Alpha celebrated their victory as winner of the contest by an informal dance. Members of the fraternity and their guests frolicked to the tunes of Philco and Co's dance orchestras.

A feature of the evening was a huge basket of apples in the center of the dance floor. Around this the revelers did the world famous "Big Apple."

"Kip" Braly, president, arranged the dance, and patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Patton, Mr. Bob Wright and Geraldine Patton, Miss Opal Berg, and Mrs. Cora Lynch.

Those in attendance were Rudy Rivera, Lora Lou Childs, George Braly, Lois Ellithorpe, Gordon White, June Virginia Lane, Erwin Farley, Artelle Baxter, Roy Berry, Roberta Ball, Harlow Scribner, Evelyn Barnett, Roy Cincirulo, Marge Nichols, Bob Eley, Jane Kingdon, Dick Morrall, Bobbie Foster, Trevor Griffiths, Genevieve Miller, Howard Thurston, Faye Lovegren, Delbert Wescott, Pat Milberry, Leslie Knoles, Bea McCarl, Jerome Cincinnati, Pat Seavers, Phil Starr, Frances Hill, Manuel Belitsky, Kay McKibben, Dick Patriquin, Dorothy Phillips, Dick Collet, Jean Miller, Al Codiga, Barbara Squires, Art Irish, Phyllis Grimshaw, Doug Cossitt, Virginia Chapman, Bill Dean, Reba Sinclair, Harry Du Praw, Betty Davis, Ed Foster, Ruth Ellis, Jerry Lee, Marguerite Etzel, Irving Fritz, Marion Bach, Ralph Houson, Mary Belle, Ralph Alden, Carolyn Rector, Herman Gaumnitz, Dorothy Meith, and Yale Meyers.

A brief honeymoon was spent in San Francisco, and the couple are now making their home in Ripon.

Mu Zeta Chooses Officers For Semester

Aline Dohrmann, retiring president, installed officers of Mu Zeta Rho sorority for the spring term at formal ceremonies Wednesday night. For the ensuing term, Genevieve Moran will preside in the presidency.

Assisting are Beverly McGhan, vice-president; Mildred Lagarmosino, recording secretary; Betty Booth, corresponding secretary; Nancy Greaves, treasurer; LaVonne Richardson, housemanager; Phyllis Liebman, house reporter; Hertha Rausch, historian; Doris Marsh, chaplain; Faye Lovegren, first directress; Cecil Cave, second directress; Jane Wolf, chorister; and Frances Aberle, LaVonne Richardson, Cecil Cave, and Frances Hallmark, members of the house council.

Epsilon Mothers Attend Meet

Mother's Club of Epsilon Lambda Sigma met at two-thirty last Monday afternoon at the sorority house on the campus. Mrs. Tully C. Knoles described her recent airplane trip from Paris to Switzerland. Mrs. J. W. Barnes presided.

Mrs. J. M. Bond, chairman of the afternoon, arranged a group of instrumental numbers, and Miss Helen Arbogast gave a solo.

Forensic Majors Marry at Oakland

Two former Pacific students who both majored in debate, Ellice Schuler and Ernest Poletti, were married last Saturday at a church wedding in Oakland. The ceremony was performed by a former classmate, also a graduate of Pacific, Rev. Gerald Lowe. Miss Marie Brocco of Oakland was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Felix Poletti, Jr., was his brother's best man. Guests at the wedding were confined to immediate members of both families.

Mrs. Poletti during her years at Pacific was a member of Tau Kappa Delta, national forensic society. Since her graduation she has been a member of the elementary school staff of Salida. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Schuler of Modesto.

Mr. Poletti was also a member of Pi Kappa Delta at Pacific. His fraternity was Alpha Kappa Phi. Since his fifth year at the University of California, he has been head of the history department at Ripon High School.

A brief honeymoon was spent in San Francisco, and the couple are now making their home in Ripon.

Marjorie Nichols Epsilon Head

Formal installation for the new officers of Epsilon Lambda Sigma was held Saturday afternoon and followed by a buffet luncheon. The installing officer was Helen Jean Torvend, retiring president of the house.

Officers installed for the spring semester are Marge Nichols, president; Evelyn King, vice-president; Alice Tilton, recording secretary; Virginia Lee Chapman, corresponding secretary; Lora Lou Childs, treasurer; Barbara Lee Squires, librarian-historian; Marguerite Etzel, chaplain; Pat Seavers, sergeant-at-arms; Jane Kingdon, housemanager; and Virginia Sack, assistant housemanager.

Saturday was also the date for the meeting of the Epsilon Lambda Sigma Corporation. Miss Margot Barth presided over the business session.

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West the Best?

From all early season indications, it looks like the Far West may dominate the national basketball ratings this year, even as this glorious region (hark, you native sons!) was supreme in the football rankings this season. Offhand, U. S. C., Stanford and California appear to be as tough a trio of teams as one could find in any section of the country. The Trojans mopped up the Southwest on their early season trip and split with Stanford, while the Indians and Bears both compiled remarkable records on their Eastern tours and appear to be every bit as good, if not better, than U. S. C.

See-O-Peeking--

Coming closer to home, here's a prediction for you: Ralph Francis' eccentric hoopers are going to be an improved team from now on, starting tonight. Certain men are coming back to life with a bang and things may reverse completely for Pacific in this second round of the N. C. A. A. Conference. A lot depends on how Hal Kniveton's trunk shoulder holds up. "Blondy" bumped an old sore spot in his husky upper arm at San Jose and hasn't been able to do a great deal with the ailing flipper since. He'll probably play this evening tho', as Ed Koehler may still be absent, owing to the death of his father. . . . Our sincere sympathy goes out to Ed and his family in their bereavement. Eddie was just beginning to hit his stride and had supplanted Bud Doyle at the other guard post. . . . However stout fella that he is, "Moore" may be back in time for tonight's fracas. A few faxeniggers regarding the Franciscans:

Mick Parsons leads all scorers with 77 points in eight games. Rippon is next with 70. The rest are 'way behind: Dunlap 26, McWilliams 25, Hoffman 25, Kniveton 22, Doyle 17, Avery 11, Koehler 7, Soper 3, Adamina 2, Wilson 2, Dahl 1. A total of 290 points in eight games, an average of 36 per. (That figure is helped considerably by the 65 points scored against the Alumni).

The Bengals' foul shooting record is truly terrible. (Thus far the squad has looped only 49 out of 122 attempts, a percentage of 402, as compared with last year's average of well over 500. . . . Those free throws must be made. . . . or else! (Incidentally, this foulitis seems to be catching. . . .) Notice Ralph himself missed four out of four in the Senior-Faculty game? . . . Worst offender on the squad in this respect is Lloyd Hoffman, generally regarded as a deadweight. Hoffa has bagged only one of 13. Best records so far: Kniveton, 8 in 15; McWilliams, 7 in 13; Rippon, 12 in 23. Last year's ace charity throw flinger, Mickey Parsons is in a rut with only 7 out of 19.

Dis . . . N . . . Dot

We were wondering: How Kip Bralye made that super-long shot in the Sr.-Faculty row. That was easily the longest shot seen at Pacific in three seasons. A long heave for a little man. . . . Who the six "Night Riders" were. We've found out. Darby, Patriquin, Tulloch, Hanson, Gaumnitz, and Schott are the boys who have vowed to see every basketball game. So far they have. . . . How good Earl Harvey, Modesto J. C. had, really is in track. We'll soon find out. He's pretty smooth on skates. . . . Why Dan Looney couldn't keep a skate pace in that rollicking roller game Monday. Dan must have lost five pounds that night. . . . Why Rippey wasn't on the floor with the Seniors. . . . Maybe he likes other indoor sports better. . . . Where Pacific is going to go in the Far Western Conference. All the teams appear to be improved, particularly Nevada. The Wolves beat U. S. F. twice last week. . . . Why track scholarships weren't offered this semester to get good track men here immediately. But then you can't blame the administration for being cautious. They want to see results first—what student response will be. Sometimes it's kinda hard to figure which comes first—the cart or the horse. . . . Why Arnie Traxler hadn't been writing 'til we got a letter saying that he is going to the Oaks' training camp next month (with a better than average chance of making the grade). Trax has what it takes and should make good in pro ball if his wobbly knee stands up okay. . . . YOU WERE WONDERING. . . . why we didn't stop this drivel long ago. . . . Right? Fine—we'll step out altogether and turn the reins over to capable Danny Gassberg, the new sports ed. . . . It's been a lot of fun try-

Franciscan Edged by Spartans

San Jose Wins Overtime Battle

In a heart-breaking overtime struggle at San Jose last Saturday, Pacific's luckless Bengals bowed to San Jose State's Spartan cagers, 38-32. It was C. O. P.'s fourth straight defeat in the Northern California league.

The Tiger five outplayed the Spartans until late in the fourth period when San Jose rallied and scored seven points in the last two minutes of play to tie the count at 31 all.

Dramatic moment of the game (tragic climax) for the Franciscan came in the last five seconds of play in the regular game when Hugh McWilliams was fouled and knocked "cold" in the process. The sturdy sophomore center, weaving on his feet, almost made the point that would have won the game—almost, but not quite.

SPARTA CASHES IN

The game then went into overtime and the men of Santa went to town, tanking three floor shots and a foul shot in the extra five minutes to the Bengal's single tally.

The game started slowly, progressed sloppily til half-time, when San Jose led, 15-14. A sudden scoring burst, led by Paul Rippon, pushed the Tigers out in front by a substantial margin until the dwindling minutes of the game when the home-townners spurred.

Hero of the game for San Jose was dusky guard Lloyd Thomas, whose midcourt shot tied the score and pushed the game into an extra period.

For Pacific, Rippon was high-point, but Ed Koehler, showing a nifty return to form, played the best all-around game. McWilliams turned in a creditable job at center.

Both teams made 8 out of 15 foul shots.

THE BOX SCORES:		B	F	T	P
Rippon, P.	12	8	32		
Parsons, F.	2	0	4		
McWilliams, C.	0	4	4		
Kniveton, G.	1	0	2		
Koehler, G.	2	0	4		
Hoffman, F.	2	0	4		
Dunlap, C.	0	1	1		
Doyle, G.	0	1	1		
San Jose State	12	8	32		
Bendeich, F.	2	1	5		
McPherson, F.	2	0	4		
Radunich, C.	3	1	7		
Carroll, G.	2	2	6		
Thomas, G.	1	0	2		
Smersfelt, F.	3	3	9		
Kotta, F.	2	0	4		
Larson, G.	0	1	1		
	15	8	38		

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ED KOEHLER
If nothing else ever happens in Hoberg's Resort, at least it can boast the distinction of having presented the College of Pacific with one of its most talented athletic sons. For, from the little place in the hills hails Ed Koehler, the bravest and gettem-est guy that ever hit football dummy or chased a casaba hereabouts.

Ed sails six feet one inch of muscle and bone into the Pacific ozone every time he stretches himself. He weighs 183, stripped, and this isn't the first time he has toted around a varsity apple. As a soph he played regular guard on last year's Franciscan.

"SPOOK" SCARES 'EM
A strange tale goes the rounds about this magnificent-bodied Koehler. Due to a set of detachable top row front teeth (four—count 'em—four), he has acquired a title. It is said, when the rugged Mr. Koehler removes his phony best friends won't tell him, but they'll call him "Spook". So much does he resemble Mr. Bones.

Tonight when the Galloping Gaels prance into Stockton to mangle our "Terrible Tigers", Ed Koehler is going to be in there plugging away just like he has done on so many other athletic occasions. The Dykes dribblers are going to find a very sharp claw in that Bengal paw—sharper than they expect.

ing to satisfy Pacificites' sport craving and we hope that some of these pages have filled the bill. Thank you very much.

Frosh Extend Losing Streak to Five

Chris Kjeldsen's yearling cagers lost numbers 4 and 5 over the weekend, when they were soundly trounced by Santa Rosa J. C., 50-23, and edged out by Sacramento, 39-29. This gives them two wins for five losses, and a 286 average.

In the Santa Rosa squabble, the Tigerlets allowed their Cub opponents to amass a 29-3 half-time lead which queered them of any chance at victory. After that it was plenty close with Kjeldsen's Kids scoring one point less in the second half than the victor's 21.

PANTHERS PRESSED

Saturday night last, the Tibabes played host to Sacramento's Jaycee Panthers in Pacific gym, and, believe it or not, they actually led the heralded Panthers at intermission time. Half-time score found the Frosh on the long end of a 13-12 count.

The Tiger yearling crew came out there at the game's start and battled a strong squad tooth and nail until they were all used up. Glenn Mercer sent in his "Sac" first-stringers and the battle was over. The Capital City basketweavers won handily from that point on.

Cox, Sacramento forward, and Dale Halbert, Babe center, were deadlocked for high-point honors with ten each. The game as played was a decided improvement for the Cubs. They showed a better brand of ball than they have exhibited all year.

Sutter Creek Avenges

Sutter Creek High School came back last Tuesday night to avenge the defeat they swallowed last year at the hands of the 1937 Tigerlet basket ballers, and they made good, nosing out the current frosh by a 27-20 toll.

Luke Lugonja, Sutter's trick shot center, tallied 13 points to lead the field in that department.

It was defeat number six and the fifth consecutive loss for Kjeldsen's cagers.

No. Cal. Standings		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Mary's	3	0	1.000	
Santa Clara	3	0	1.000	
U. S. F.	1	2	.333	
San Jose	1	2	.333	
PACIFIC	0	4	.000	

SCORES LAST WEEK

San Jose 38, Pacific 32.

St. Mary's 44, San Jose 34.

GAMES THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Tonight—St. Mary's at Pacific

San Jose at U. S. F.

Wed., Jan. 26—PACIFIC at Santa Clara

Fri., Jan. 28—Santa Clara at St. Mary's

Sat., Jan. 29—U. S. F. at PACIFIC

Bengal Sports Page

Edited by BILL BECKER

GRAND LARSON-Y



Grand larceny—that's what Kip Bralye, diminutive Senior sharp-shooter, is committing at the expense of Prof. Larson in the action shot taken in the third quarter of Monday's Senior-Faculty rumpus. Others hovering in the vicinity are Chris Kjeldsen, Faculty guard; Jerry Keithley and Firefly O'Hare, a couple of '38ers. The guy on the scorers' platform is Mick Parsons, varsity star taking a busman's holiday. (P. S. . . . Bralye did not make the shot. . . . Proving once again that crime does not pay.)

Seniors Nose Out Faculty In Torrid Killer-Diller

27-26 Victory Avenges Last Year's Loss

"And lo! How the mighty hath fallen."

In forty minutes of genial mayhem and boisterous hilarity, the upstart Seniors knocked the Faculty pedagogues off their pedantic pedestals last Monday night. The score, in doubt until the closing seconds of the game, finally read: Seniors 27, Faculty 26.

Highlighted by some exceptionally fine shooting (unconscious or otherwise), the game was a corker from start to finish and a large Block "P" coffee-swallowing crowd enjoyed festivities.

It all began like this:

"Butch" Bralye's Thundering Herd, the men of '38, dashed onto the floor first and ran through signals in the approved Stag system. Style Gazer reported that they looked simply devastating in their orange and black jerseys, originally designed for softball but which looked very nice under the gymnasium lights.

Then, in installments came the decrepit Faculty. Bob Burns trundled in invalidly. Wenger in a wheel chair, Waldo came in supinely stretched. Kjeldsen and Larson hobbled in on crutches and crowning touch—"Arabelle's Boys" (Wright, Jacoby, Fenix and Francis) motored into the arena via pushmobile and trailer.

QUICK RECOVERY

The pedagogues snapped out of their invalid invalidism as soon as the game started, however. Ralph Francis opened the scoring by fitting through the Senior Beef Trusters for a neat bucket, then followed up with a couple more to give the Pedants a 6-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Firefly O'Hare was the only mascot in the senior starting line-up who could hit the hoop. He accounted for all three points.

Prof. Waldo had a little trouble getting his bearings in the initial frame after Dong Silva put a flying block on him. Chris Kjeldsen's bullet pass shortly afterward.

Waldo got his revenge in the second period, when he and another new Prof. Larson, sank two of the prettiest "butterfly" shots of the entire game. Larson's shot, in particular, was a lulu, coming from 35 feet out. He was the most surprised man in the house.

The shooting throughout the second quarter was miraculous, nothing less. It is doubtful whether there have ever been so many "skiff" shot slots per square minute in the history of the gym. The half ended

Nevada, Chico Clash in F. W. Opener

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, Jan. 21—The University of Nevada basketball team will open their Nevada Western Conference schedule this week-end when they play the Chico State Wildcats at Chico tonight and tomorrow nights.

The Nevada Wolf Pack opened their regular schedule last week by their quintet homeward beaten twice by the scores of 50-45 and 47-41.

Dick Kolbus and John Robb, forwards, both back from last year's squad played heads up ball for the Wolf Pack in both contests. Kolbus was high point man each evening.

The Chico State series should prove interesting to fans of the Nevada Pack who are slating them for Conference honors this year, as Chico has about the same team back this year that they won the Conference Cup with last year.

So far this season the Chico team has won seven and lost seven games, while the Nevada team has won seven and lost only five.

Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie and eleven cagers will leave Thursday night for Chico. Leading the attack for Martie will be Big John Radovich at center; Kolbus and Robb at forwards; Bawden and Radetich at guards. Other fellows to make the trip are: Harris and Waldren, guards; Thompson, center; Etchemendy, Cameron and Croft, forwards.

The following week-end the Nevada Wolves will meet the San Jose State Spartans in Reno on January 28 and 29.

Cubs Face Strong S. F. J. C. Squad Monday

Every game looks like a tough one to this year's Tibabe hoopers, but Monday night the Kjeldsenites run into some of the classiest competition they have yet faced when they house the basket ball with San Francisco Junior College.

Under the present circumstances the Frosh contingent figures to drop another one here. They have played far below their possibilities thus far, and unless they snap out of it Monday night, another fray will have dropped by the wayside.

The Rams from the Bay Area have a smooth, polished outfit. They turn out such ball players as Paul Rippon, classy forward now doing varsity duty for C. O. P. They play to win and there is no sentimentality prevalent.

Blacks Lose To Oilers

Union Oil company handed the Pacific Blacks their first defeat in P. I. B. L. competition when they took the "Ethiopians" into camp by a 23-48 score last Tuesday night. This gave the Bengal "subs" a record of 2 won against 1 lost, and shoved them into second place in the league standings.

Wright doing the dirty work for the "cultured class".

With only 32 seconds to go, Jacoby looped a free throw and Ed Simmons tossed a basket to bring the tally to 27-26 just before the final whistle was blown and the assembled multitude collapsed from the strain.

Ralph Francis and Bralye shared high-point honors with 8 apiece. O'Hare was next with six, while Waldo, Jacoby, Simonsen and Kjeldsen accounted for four each.

Of all the shining lights none was more dazzling than Norm Wenger, whose lamp sported a lustrous shimmer at the end of the struggle.

ROLLING GOOD SKATES

The roller-skating preliminary was won by Al Liedstrand's Holy Rollers 18-16. This contest, close all the way, rolled 'em in the aisles and required an overtime period for decision before Johnny MacMillan sank the winning two-master. Liedstrand was high-point man with 12 points, while a guy named Looney stole the show.

Boy, did they laugh when he sat down to play!

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Tigers Meet Gael Hoopers Tonight

Bengals Start Drive to Escape Cellar in Clash with League Leaders at Gym

Tonight the Franciscans try again.

They tried last week.

They came close.

They lost to the San Jose Spartans in an overtime whirling

Prune City, 38-32, running their no n-victory streak to four in the

ing the pre-season scrap with

Broadway Clowns.

In the throes of a defeatist

plex comparable to last year's

the Bengalhoopers make a deter

home stand this evening against

haps the strongest team in the

Cal. loop, St. Mary's, Coach Fran

and his lads claim that they are

all tonight, but the cards are

against them.

ST. MARY'S—ON RECORD

Harlan Dykes, the Mad Man

Moraga, brings a squad that

breezed through three league

in smooth style. The Gael

through U. S. F., 49-33, and

at the expense of C. O. P.'s

at Moraga last week, 35-18.

Pacific lost to Santa Clara

F., St. Mary's and San Jose

order. Back on their home

three of their next four games

Bengals should pick up their

play which showed signs of

at San Jose. Encouraging

comparative scores is that

the Dykesmen to a measly 5

the worst they've done thus

order. Back on their home

the most improved player in

league and is out in front of

scorers. Al Andrade and

Meitz are the cleverest pair

and there's plenty of good

material available on that

bench. "Dippy" Dykes does not

many worries these days.

ZANY STUFF

Incidentally, the St. Mary's

is an entire show himself, a

who rages up and down the

line, tears his hair, committs

—anything for a laugh, so long

he wins.

Ralph Francis, on the other

will not go in for histrionics

the Bengals sink from the

ness of the cellar to the

which may be oozy but not

take. Possible loss of both

ton and Ed Koehler is not a

situation to face. Hal's

is not much improved since

Jose game, when it was

of which.

Koehler was called home by

death of his father in San

and may not be back in time

game, in which case Bud

get another chance at the

Teaming up with the tall

if he is fit, will be the

ton. If not, Earl Dahl, or

amina or even Bill Avery

pressed into service at the

post.

LEADING THE "PUSH"

On the front line of attack

Parsons, Paul Rippon and

Baby" McWilliams will

start. The latter has

clinched the center position

game, at least. Pat Dunlap

pivot-man is showing

of late and should

part of the action with the

terror.

In reserve at forward, Lloyd