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## Pacific Weekly, February 25, 1938

University of the Pacific

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## Kaleidoscope

By WALTER WRIGHT

This week we had all but contracted to deliver ourselves of some weighty observations concerning the fact that Mr. Eden is no longer foreign minister for Great Britain, and of the fact, equally portentous, that in the Japanese Diet in Tokyo the Minseito ad Seijukai members were throwing their geta at each other again. But somehow the typewriter ribbon got snarled, and the most trenchant conclusion we could reach about it all was that a geta is most adaptable for throwing at someone you don't like, and that it must hurt very much when it hits.

Something far more grave happened to our intentions toward Mr. Eden. We brace ourselves to deal with England's newest abdication with all the solemnity it deserves. We sat down, with Oscar in front of us. Oscar is the Underwood. We began: "It seems the fate of nations is decided in a minute..." and before we could do anything about it, Oscar came back with "because a state-man's coffee hasn't any sugar in it."

Inexorable, I know, but sometimes it seizes you, and you might as well give up. But we didn't give up, yet. We took ourself in hand and began again, with that deadly calm which makes a good newspaperman, and a bad writer... "All wars are made or ended by groups of little men." But it happened once more, like a sneeze: "Who piece together treaties, and tear them up again." By this time it was clear that nothing could save us now, so we surrendered ourselves to the fervors of the vice, and concluded, "...who favor legislation in the Parliament or Diet, so when it meets again the opposition can defy it."

It is a vice, of course. It is what a Frenchman called Nordeau has termed "echolalia," the irrational delight in sounds that sound like other sounds. M. Nordeau devotes several chapters to it in his book "The Sanity of Art," in which he lances together echolalia, railway buncle, way brain, graphomania, etc., as a few of the indications of modern degeneracy... a degeneracy by the way, which reaches its most deplorable depths in such personalities as Wagner, Whitman, Wordsworth... to list just a few alphabetically.

In fact everyone of whose private life M. Nordeau happens to disapprove is a degenerate, with a prescribed place in one or another of his case-books. It happens that he does not include Shakespeare, probably there is no tangible evidence that Shakespeare ever beat his wife, or left her, or even went on an innocent binge or two. But here is evidence M. Nordeau apparently overlooked: "In Springtime, the only merry ring in time, when birds do sing like dinging..." If that is not echolalia, what IS echolalia?

Here we submit from our irresponsible pen, an example which should make us as degenerate as the next one, or even a little more. This started out, like today's column, as a treatise of most serious import. But we had been imbibing Gilbert and Sullivan about an hour before and our brain was still a little drunk with the rhythmic contagion of The Lord High Admiral's Song from Pinafore, and such galloping lines as "A sense of great disgust upon her senses there would fall, when she saw him cut in pieces most particularly small." Here is what happened. Look for a ship or an omen, or a word from over the sea. There's nothing quite so embracing as a cup of bitter tea. The room is full of smoke and most neurotic friends, who clutter up the atmosphere with polemical odds and ends. The wench beside the fireplace is quoting from "The Nation". The little group upon the couch rebash the abdication.

There are abdicating ministers and abdicating kings, and over all reigns what we call the "sorry scheme of things." Great Britain, said the Soviet, was a being extra-human, that he was wed to England, and couldn't wed a woman. But there was something lurking in the heart of Edward Rex, which found such noble reasoning most spacious and complex.

"Your king has chosen one who will become his queen one day, and if she can't be England's queen... we'll marry anyway."

So Baldwin and the Parliament, with more than usual confusion, considered gravely how to change the British Constitution. A larger chunk than they could chew they found that they had bitten. Not even they could change a creed which wasn't ever written.

This Edward quite the throne and he took himself a wife, because he was afflicted with an all too human life. And so it is I'm thinking as I sit here drinking tea, that someday I may abdicate and sail upon the sea...

But this has gone far enough... I think to stop, while I may, is undeniably much better. Gilbert started out this way, and wrote an operetta. You see when I was very small I fell upon my dome, and since that time each thought I've thought emerges as a poem.

## Debaters Grab Seconds In Linfield Gabfest

Sandine, Nichols, and Hancock Runners-up In Oregon Invitational Tournament

One cup for second place in after dinner speaking, formed the sole tangible evidence of Pacific success at the Linfield Invitational debate tournament held February 17, 18 and 19 at McMinnville, Oregon.

Two other second places were won by the Pacific delegation, though neither brought with it a cup. Marie Nichols and Doris Hancock took second place in women's debate, losing to Pasadena College, and Miss Hancock repeated in women's extemporaneous speaking.

After the preliminary rounds, College of the Pacific debaters had compiled eighteen wins and three losses. Three men had qualified for the semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking, and Miss Hancock had qualified for the finals. Louis Sandine, competing in an event new to him had qualified for the finals in after dinner speaking.

### WOMEN LOSE TWO

During the next three rounds of debate, however, the College of the Pacific teams won five and lost five debates. Hancock and Nichols, lost to College of Puget Sound and Pasadena College, giving them a record of nine wins and two losses, plus second place in the tournament.

Sandine and Farley, after dropping two debates in the first seven, lost to Pasadena College and drew a bye in the last three, giving them seven wins and three losses. Pulich and Phifer compiled a similar record, dropping decisions to Pasadena, Whitman and Willamette.

Over twenty colleges and universities from seven Pacific Coast states sent speakers to participate in the tournament. Among the many schools met and defeated by College of the Pacific entries were Washington State, Oregon State, Pacific University, Linfield, Idaho University, University of Montana, and Seattle College.

### EXTEMPORE

Erwin Farley, Martin Pulich, Greg Phifer, and Louis Sandine entered men's extemporaneous speaking. Of this quartet only Phifer failed to survive the preliminary rounds. Sandine was the only one to make the finals, however, although Farley missed only through a technicality. In the final rankings Sandine placed fifth.

### SWEETSTAKES CUP

Oregon State College won the sweetstakes cup this year, giving them a leg toward permanent possession of the cup. Linfield and Whitman had already obtained legs, meaning that three schools need only one more victory to give them the cup. Whitman College's men's team won ten straight debates, moving down both College of the Pacific entries, to win the cup in their section.

Three second places and an enviable percentage of wins form the results brought home by Pacific's delegation of seven to the annual Linfield forensic affair. Most of these teams will be on the Pacific campus April 7, 8 and 9 for the Pacific Invitational Tournament for senior colleges. This will be sponsored by the California Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

## San Francisco U. Debaters Meet Pacificites

University of San Francisco varsity debaters came to the College of the Pacific campus yesterday to meet men representing the local institution in a formal debate. The subject for this discussion, proposed by U. S. F., was "Resolved: That literature should be propagandistic."

First formal debate of the season, the debate was invitational in form, with a reception afterwards. William Russell and Louis Sandine spoke for the local institution, defending the affirmative side of the proposition.

### RADIO DEBATE

Tuesday at 1:45 comes the weekly Pacific Symposium, featured this week will be Forrest Darby and Latta Ross. The subject for discussion will be the question as to whether the cinema is more creatively artistic than the theatre. This program is a weekly feature of KGDM and originates in the Campus Studio.

## Current Events Group Meets Monday

The latest in the field of world events will be chinned and double-chinned over at the meeting of the Current Events Group, Monday, February 28, from 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.

Under the chairmanship of Bob Takahashi, the group will discuss affairs of Germany, Italy, the Orient, Russia, and the U. S., and the latest in scientific discovery, time permitting.

All those interested in broadening their knowledge of this slap-happy world in which we grope for light are invited to keep up with the times without the aid of an alarm-clock.

# Women Choose Queen Candidates

## Dr. Wieman To Be Here March 7-11

Campus Plans Made

Featuring a group-thought style of attack, Dr. Regina Westcott-Wieman comes to the Pacific Student Association, March 7 through 11, to wage war on outmoded, inadequate conceptions of right living.

Projected by Dean James Corson as a necessity in facing campus problems, Dr. Wieman's discussions will include group thought projects for not only students and student groups, but also church, school, community, and service organization leaders.

Dean Corson has outlined the course of study carefully, having made detailed plans with Dr. Wieman based on his own understanding of Pacific's problems.

**STUDENT COMMITTEE**

A committee composed of Chairman Dick Eaton, George Bralye, Vincent Peck, Beth Dodds, Alice Hall, Ben Alexander, and Delphine Ferroggiaro has formulated plans whereby all campus groups will have the opportunity of discussing their trials and tribulations. Although the outline of Dr. Wieman's work while here has not been definitely decided upon, the general outline has been worked out.

Arriving in Stockton on Monday, March 7, Dr. Wieman goes into conference with college big-wigs to get the faculty slant on collegiate ins-and-outs. Sometime in the course of the day student leaders will meet with the noted psychologist, climaxing in a dinner with the Student Executive Committee.

Tuesday's chapel period will be changed into the regular weekly assembly hour. In the afternoon things take on a sexual aspect with a discussion probably under the topic "Sex as a factor in friendship." Tuesday evening will be devoted to community leaders including scouts service clubs, and social service workers.

The rest of the schedule is not decided upon although it is generally acknowledged by committee members that a consistent policy will be attempted. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the administration will be given the opportunity to sit in the groups. On Tuesday and Thursday community members will be admitted to discussions. Students will find the forums open every day.

### GROUPS ONLY

Although small groups will be permitted from time to time, no individual counseling will be attempted. Dr. Wieman's style of presentation makes the larger groups more desirable than personal contact, as the molding of mass or group thought is her aim. Fraternity and sorority mass meetings will be undertaken with the status of such organizations in campus life as the problem to be dealt with.

Directly quoting Dean Corson on the purpose: "The idea behind the movement is to formulate a plan of action for a higher system of values. Through Dr. Wieman's discussions we should attain a higher level of conduct through a maturity of conception as to the meaning of everyday life. It is a type of work designed to give concrete aid based on actual experience, not just hypothetical reasoning."

To demonstrate his sincerity, Dean Corson has promised that any student desiring to attend Dr. Wieman's lectures will be excused from class in the event of a clashing of schedules.

## J. C. Degree Applications

All students in Stockton Junior College wishing to receive the Associate of Arts title at the Junior College commencement in June should make application for such title immediately. The applications may be made at the registrar's office of Stockton Junior College in room 106 of the Administration Building.

Boulder Dam, the desert rats were treated to the rare spectacle of a heavy snow storm blowing down the valley from Augerbury Point on the west rim of Death Valley. The unusually heavy weather furnished beautiful cloud effects, which proved a boon to the rabid amateur photographers who were much in evidence on the trip.

The unexpected bad weather caused the party no little discomfort, but in spite of the hardships undergone, the participants were still very enthusiastic about the expedition. It has become a yearly tradition at the College.

## PUZZLE: Find The Queen



Queen candidates to be presented in next Thursday's assembly are: seated, Betty Barry, Women's Hall; Marjorie Nichols, Epsilon; standing, Verna Dunstan, Alpha Theta; Jean Strong, Tau Kappa; Jean Westrum, Mu Zeta.

## Poll Reveals 4-1 Majority Favors Mixed Dining

### Overwhelming Plurality Declares Men-Women Groups "O. K."

"Women chew with their mouths open" -

But it doesn't make any difference.

Women may chew their lamb chops with molarial demonstrations and women may slop their soup with tonsillar manifestations, but the sensitive soul above was a member of a 4-1 minority in the Pacific Weekly's dining hall poll held last Monday night. In response to the question "Are you in favor of having mixed groups at the (dining hall) tables?", out of a total 103 ballots, 69 were cast in favor of the idea, 17 were unreservedly against it, and 17-unresponsive said it didn't make any difference.

Answers covered a varied field, from a surly, "Whose idea is this?" to the sweet young thing who tenderly signed herself "Love, Anonymous." Several of those in favor of the proposal made the reservation that it should not be a compulsory movement, that those who wanted to do so and that those who had decided anti-social leanings should be permitted to eat by themselves.

### IZZAT SO?

Quoth head-dinner Cencirulo, "I eat in the dining hall, but the people conducting the questionnaire or behind the movement DON'T. What is this a fascist country? or is this a democracy where people do as they please?"

Coming anonymously, however, were a number of "And how!" comments. Included in the commentary were remarks to the effect that mixed dining would give people a chance to broaden their acquaintance, that such a system would be homier, and that it would be an aid to general dining etiquette.

On the other side of the fence, the minority group stated that the atmosphere with mixed groups would be too tense, that it is a person's privilege to eat where he sees fit, and that it would be a good idea to keep some "semblance of freedom."

**GET A GAL, SONNY**

One introverted anti-socialite voted against the measure saying, "It's bad enough having to eat alone." To this the girls answered, "Sure, why not give the girls a break?" One free-thinker suggested in connection with the "Let's get our feet out of the trough," motto, that it would be wise to "put our face in."

Suggestions for improvements of present facilities brought out an even greater variance of opinion. Twenty-seven voted for the installation of a training table, the largest number of votes cast for any one single suggested innovation. That serving has not been as rapid as possible was brought to light by 16 voters who mentioned as causes the lack of proper serving facilities and the extroverted entertainers "posing as waiters."

**HOT AIRS**

Music's absence made 21 hearts beat faster, some desiring "solon" and others the more popular swing music. Seven suggested serving meals on Sunday night in place of the present breakfast. Six resented the "chiseling" and saving of places which goes on in the waiting line every mealtime.

Leading the field in actual objections was the much-discussed bulk milk ladeled out in glasses. Thirty-four different people commented on its impurity, color, and quality, and with few exceptions, advocated a return to the old style half-pint bottles.

Next in line was "lack of variety" with roast beef the prime offender. Spaghetti, a pre-poll favorite of dining hall-worker-commentators, was a miserable last in actual comment, only two people making definite accusations of too much "worm food." "Too starchy food at lunch" brought votes from 12 and "too much canned goods" five. One daring libertine went so far as to suggest that "what is conversation without cigarettes and coffee?"

To climax tabulations, out of the 103 votes, 62 declared themselves dis-

## Women's Representatives On Ballot Next Week

Plans Nearing Completion for Dance; Costumes Available in 'Y' Rooms

Step up, gentlemen, and hail the queenly procession.

Plans for Pacific's Third Annual Mardi Gras roared into the inferno stage as Tom Coffey, committee chairman, announced the contestants for the royal right to rule over the festive domain of the Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium, Saturday, March 5.

Filing into the gala ballroom at the head of the grand march of some 800 couples will be the queen and her maids of honor to be selected by general election from the following group, comprising candidates from each women's living hall on the campus.

Jean Strong, Tau Kappa Kappa.  
Jean Westrum, Mu Zeta Rho.  
Verna Dunstan, Alpha Theta.  
Tau.  
Marjorie Nichols, Epsilon.  
Lambda Sigma.

**Betty Barry, Women's Hall.**

The student body will cast its huge collective ballot next Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4. High candidate in the poll will be officially crowned queen at the Mardi Gras, Saturday evening. The runners-up in the vote-cast will form her regal retinue.

Last year's queen was Edith Ijams, while her predecessor was Mary Bay. Both were representatives of Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

### COSTUMERY

Simultaneous with Coffey's announcement came the state of Jean Westrum, costume chairman, regarding the fancy garbs which went on display in the "Y" rooms yesterday. "There are on hand a large variety of costumes from Goldstein's in San Francisco plus many attractive apparels from the Little Theatre wardrobe, including some of the costumes used in Mademoiselle Modiste. Miss Shaw has also donated some of the dresses used by Orchestis, so there should be plenty of choice for everyone," said Miss Westrum.

"However, if students want more costumes, they can be had, as these are only sample outfits and more of the same can be obtained from Goldstein's."

The garments range in price from 75 cents up. The wardrobe will be open for inspection daily from 10:45 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. in the morning and 4-7 p. m. in the afternoon, evening. In addition, the "Y" rooms will be open from 12 to 3 Sunday afternoon for those who wish to do their Mardi Gras shopping on the Sabbath.

All costumes should be ordered before Wednesday, March 2, stated Foreday Westrum, to insure delivery in time for the Saturday saturnalia.

### PUBLICITY PLANS

On the publicity firing line, arrangements with Fox Movietone are being negotiated by Tom Rippey and Bill Ijams. Novel ideas for publicity on a nation-wide scale are being planned, and the Auditorium will be the scene of several unusual press-agents "gags" according to all reliable reports.

A radio broadcast of at least 30 minutes over KWG is a virtual certainty. John Crabbe, in charge of the radio arrangements, hopes to put an additional thirty minutes of the carnival on the California network. That would give Pacific's biggest event of the year a full hour on the ether waves, afford eager listeners ample opportunity to hear the entire coronation ceremonies as well as the sparkling dance rhythms of George Cavalli's orchestra.

Glenn Peck, chairman extraordinary of the "Gaw," spent Wednesday in San Francisco, completing plans for the musical end of the program and straightening out miscellaneous odds and ends in the planning of C. O. P.'s carnival de-luxe.

Three adventures, "Episode," "Farewell Supper," and "Questioning Fate," selected from Arthur Schnitzler's original cycle of eight, opened Thursday night in Pacific's Studio Theatre and will continue tonight and Saturday. Two settings from the background for these occurrences in the risqué life of the amorous Anatol, a gentleman who lived in the romantic imagination of the playwright in seventeenth century Austria. It is a period of courtly elegance, wit, and a quick spirit of the scenes portrayed in authentic and colorful costumes, and unified by exceptional lighting. A string trio will accompany the production with Viennese melodies.

In the cast are Max Gobel as Anatol; his confidante, Kenneth Stowell; his wives, Faye Lovegren, Jane Turner, and Holly Von Ehrenberg. Al Miller completes the cast.

satisfied with the dining hall, 31 took the witness stand in behalf of the defendant and 10 decided to be discreet and not say anything.

All members are urged to attend and bring with them students interested in joining the organization. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting under the supervision of Social Chairman Beverly Wright and Josephine Schiferle.

All members are urged by Roger Abbott, secretary-treasurer, to remit their fees before the meeting, if possible.

## International Club Holds Meeting Next Tuesday

First official meeting of the International Affairs Club will be held in the "Y" rooms, Anderson Hall, on Tuesday, March 1, at 3 p. m. Topic up for discussion is "The Changing American Policy—Isolation Versus Collective Security."

Members are urged to attend and bring with them students interested in joining the organization. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting under the supervision of Social Chairman Beverly Wright and Josephine Schiferle.

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PACIFIC WEEKLY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938

DINING HALL ATTITUDES

are due for a complete renovation if the 103 ballots cast in the WEEKLY'S survey this past week form any sort of representative cross section of student opinion.

Working at a disadvantage due to the vacation Tuesday, those conducting the poll were more than gratified with the ready response on the part of those who did their part in filling out the blanks. Although there were a few of those perennial brain storms present who delight in demonstrating their wit, the majority seemed to take the poll seriously and attempted to make valid, concrete, and helpful suggestions.

Interpretation of the poll is difficult only in fields covering actual objections to present dining hall conditions and in the suggestions to make the hall more agreeable to those eating there. The premise taken by those who instigated the poll has been supported in no uncertain fashion. Those who eat in the dining hall are in favor of eating in mixed groups.

While, in making out the blanks, there were no qualifications made as to the manner in which such a radical change should be attempted, there was no intention to make such a move a compulsory one. Several of those filling in questionnaires demanded only one requisite: that eating in mixed groups should be a voluntary affair.

But what would happen if it were made a voluntary move on the part of both men and women? 69 out of every 103 diners, if given the least shove in that direction, would gravitate toward a table with a person of the opposite sex. Only 17 would hibernate to regions unfested by the social bug, and demand the undeniable privileges of exerting their independence of spirit and bathing themselves in whatever food they saw fit. The remaining 17 mark themselves as indifferent to the process. To these, if others start to eat in groups, it is O. K.; if the present system is retained that's all right too. BUT, these seventeen can't, by any means, be called antagonistic to the idea.

A 4-1 majority can't be denied its authenticity in interpreting popular opinion. Then too, if the 17 who voted as being indifferent were to be included in the list of those in favor of eating together the proportion would be advanced to a nifty little 5-1 margin.

It may be trite but it's true, "Sex is here to stay!"

Just how the change can be brought around is difficult to say. Attitudes on the part of dining hall administrators being on the "anti" side, there may be difficulty in working the plan out. Cryptic Roy Cencirulo, resenting the invasion of sacred grounds, gripes to the insufferable pain of having so-called outsiders conduct the poll. Those in the back-ground, however, not only eat at the dining hall, but several are on the working staff! Others may not eat at the dining hall at the present time, but they have eaten there, and the fact that they aren't at the present is due to the conditions prevalent this year!

"Ma" Lynch, usually amenable to suggestions, objects on the ground that it will be impossible to put a man in charge of directing traffic, seating those who don't want to eat in groups in one section of the room, and helping those who do desire it to find a table with a member of the opposite sex.

Others have demurred on the ground that the poll isn't representative enough. In answer to this, the poll covered nearly half the regular dining population and, if more proof is demanded, there are blanks available for those who vacated last Monday night. But it is the WEEKLY'S contention that the survey covered a group diversified and broad enough to show the trend of opinion.

Next week the WEEKLY will publish a definite plan drawn up by those interested in the movement, which will be guaranteed to be foolproof, soup proof, and jibe proof.

In the realm of objections and suggestions, the poll puts in definite form the unrecurrent rumors which administration officials have received heretofore via the "grapevine". Perhaps the most startling revelation is the approval given to an athletic training table. Other figures can be interpreted at their face value; they are indicative in themselves, without comment, of the faults and objectionable conditions in the hall. The WEEKLY realizes that all the changes are not feasible, partly because of lack of finances, and perhaps because of their plain impracticability. However, the facts are there for administration officials to think over. It might be well to consider them carefully.

ABUSED GENEROSITY

of the administration this semester has been the Anderson Social Hall. Thrown open to the student body last year by Comptroller O. H. Ritter, the spacious recreation room boasts of luxurious divans, duck-downed armchairs and a super-colossal super-heterodyne radio that picks up everything on the ether lanes from Singapore to Schenectady.

The large majority of the student group, deeply appreciating this contribution to undergraduate comfort and diversissement, has used the Social Hall judiciously for study, reading magazines, quiet piano and organ practice, or listening to the best radio on the campus. In the evening, some students engage in a light round of shuffle-footing (or dancing) to the better orchestras. For these students the Social Hall is a heaven-sent boon, providing a quiet place to read and relax in the day and an entirely adequate spot for wholesome recreation in the evening.

However, recently abuses have crept into the use of the Social Hall. Some prankish students, apparently in the throes of high-school foolery, have utilized the Anderson Hall recreation center as a battle-field on which to stage their own petty rough and tumble tussles, thereby bruising, if not actually breaking, the expensive furniture. This is something which was entirely unlooked for when the Administration refurbished the Hall. It was expected that an intelligent group of undergraduates would make intelligent use of such a gift. And most students have.

There are just a few who insist upon retaining their "kiddish" ways at any cost. To those we say, take your horseplay where it belongs—outside, or over in the Dorm, or the frats. Don't fool around in the Social Hall merely to kill time waiting in the dining hall line. The Administration has given you "a good thing." Generosity should be repaid with courtesy. Remember the old adage, "DON'T KICK A GIFT-HORSE IN THE FACE."

B. B.



WHEN YOU Read...

By GLADYS HUGHES

In our epistle of last week we promised to tell you about some hospital tales worth remembering. But when we came to check up, we found there were only one or two really worth notice. One of these is the recent Rinehart offering: "Married People." This is a collection of short stories very much in the Rinehart manner. Most of them have as their locale some portion of a hospital. No great shakes as short stories, but a pleasing little bit of light fiction with which to while away the time.

In the murder-mystery line there are always quite a few hospital offerings. Hospitals are such nice places for murders. One of the best we've seen in recent weeks is "The Hush-Hush Murders" by Yates. The locale is an army transport bringing home a motley crew of retiring officers and their families from up-country China and a number of other army families leaving Shanghai to spend their leaves in San Francisco. The heroine of the story is the transport nurse; the hero the ship's doctor. The story is further authenticated by the fact that Miss Yates is a retired transport nurse herself. For well-sustained plot and nicely constructed background, read this one by all means.

There were a few others we read in this line, but none were worth an hour in sleep. However, we have one suggestion left which seems rather apropos now that the Little Theatre is to do "Dracula" next. This is a very recent thriller by John D. Carr. Mr. Carr calls his little opus "The Burning Court," and for sheer horror—provoking, we have never seen anything to beat it.

The story is one of those parallel epics that gives you a modern throw-back to an ancient tale. The heroine's great grandmother and great-grandfather were both burned at the stake as vampires. In the story her husband is racked by the pain of believing that his wife is a murderer and a vampire both. The reader, too, is trying to figure it out right up to the last chapter. In this chapter the murder is cleared up in a logical way with a very prosaic solution. You relax and think everything is nicely settled. You're sure now the wife is perfectly innocent. Then, you read the epilogue and find yourself puzzled all over again. For an evening of chills and thrills and the fun of arriving at your own solution, read this one. Better than that, read it and get a few friends to read it. Then try to argue away that epilogue if you can.

Well, I guess that's about enough for this week. Next week we'll tell you about a book that you should all make an attempt to read before April ninth. It's better than we thought it would be. Until then, thanks for reading (and we still want some epistles from you to us on what you like to read).

NOW ...AND... THEN

Washington, February 25, 1917 (54)—Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare began clicking last week with the destruction of several hundred thousand tons of shipping, mostly registered British. Reflecting German success was Lloyd George's announcement to Parliament that the "situation is desperate" if the people are not ready to accept drastic measures.

Here in the United States, tension continued high over the question of when a more definite break with the Central Powers might come. President Wilson practically committed to the arming of American merchant ships. This, of course, would increase the likelihood of armed Anglo-German clash.

Senator Husting's rebuke of one of his constituents gained front page headlines. That individual had sent the senator resolutions providing for "an embargo on all shipments to belligerents" and that "American ships and American citizens be forbidden to enter the war zones." In reply Husting said "Peace and goodwill between the U. S. and Germany can be secured only by wrong yielding to right, and not right yielding to wrong."

Dr. Frank Hall preached last Sunday at the Church of the Divine Fraternity. He endorsed William Jennings Bryan's proposal for a national referendum on the subject of war.

Other ministers reflected differing opinions, though the majority favored the president. Dr. Daniel Martin suggested that "if sacrifice were necessary, the U. S. should sacrifice its pride by avoiding war, and not live in a war in which nothing would be gained."

Was Jesus a pacifist? "No," answered Dr. C. A. Eaton, and went on to say, "I believe the pacifist is right in his fundamental belief about war, and after THIS war is over I am prepared to be a pacifist, morning, noon and night, for seven days a week. I hope there will be such a revulsion of feeling against war that it will never again be possible."

Editorially, under the heading "Seeking Peace, Inviting War," the New York Times warned against pacifist propaganda, railing against Socialists and other agitators who would sacrifice our rights, our commerce and our honor to keep us out of war.

Advocates of 1938 big navy bill rail at "pacifist propaganda" which is "weakening the morale of our youth" in terms familiar to historians. Preparedness for peace was the big slogan of America in 1916, and 1917 gave us what we actually prepared for. Advocates of neutrality were shoved aside in 1917 with the same right about defending our rights and our honor that is facing Senator Nye and his colleagues in the 1938 Congress. Foremost question mark in our present policy is just how far our national honor parallels our American prestige commercially and economically.

The Mirror BY LOVE-GRIN

Trevor Griffiths was up for questioning this week, but your scribe couldn't get him to talk much, however, there are some points about him you can gather from between the lines. He was born in Oakland, on April 8, 1915, has lived there all of his life, but has gone to Tahoe and he knows the Feather River territory like a book. Is anxious to go to Liverpool, England, to see his uncle—doesn't deny that he's mercenary.

When Trevor first arrived on the C. O. P. campus he was elected president of the Frosh class—since then he's been Prexy of Frosh Y, chairman of Omega Phi Alpha, and on the Ex. Comm. We'd say that he's a natural born politician. Says he's elected himself Pres. of the "Lonely Hearts Club." (We don't believe it.)

When asked how he likes his women he replied "sober!"... and added that he doesn't pay attention (or anything else for that matter) to a girl who smokes or drinks. (There's a hint, girls, there are still some men left who feel that way... God Bless 'Em.) Trevor's major is Business Ad.—when he graduates he wants to be a man! Likes to "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kay," and present hit tune is "10 Pretty Girls"—didn't ask him if he had any particular 10 in mind.

He's bashful... eyes have a sly glint, and are hard to read, a quirk in his mouth that shows a colossal sense of humor, proved by the remark, "Pure? I must be—my vaccination didn't take!"

American dance directors have long sought a happy combination of the unsuggestive hula and ballroom dancing. Up until a few months ago the search had remained fruitless. But a dancing instructor at the University of Hawaii thinks she has solved the problem. The world premiere of the "Hapa-Hula," will be held soon at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu with cameras and reporters galore, asserts the Ka Leo O Hawaii. Maybe this new dance will tax the constitutions of the dancers more lightly than did the older forms of dancing.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR.

Keeping Posted

With BILL BECKER As Postman

MAG. "GOTS":

Yup, you gotta read these fine articles this week. At least, you oughta... Well, shucks, go ahead and try 'em just for fun anyway... not cuz we told you so, but merely because there's nothing so relaxing as a good article in a current periodical (especially when you should be studying Psych or French or Shakespeare.)

Off to the races, we're left at the "Post." The "biggest nicker's worth" comes up with the best adventure feature in several months, "He Shot The Colorado Alone." This is the interesting, stranger-than-fiction yarn about Buzz Holmstrom, who solo-navigated the most treacherous long river in the world, 1100 miles of the canyon-cradled Colorado from Wyoming to Boulder Dam in 52 days. It is the only successful solo trip on record and it is a bona fide pulse-pusher when related by the hardy fresh-water sailor himself.

Another good article, more on the "fluff" side, is ex-patriot Guy Gilpatrick's "Monsieur Le Cop." This gives an insight into French police methods and leaves one with the impression that the French flat-foots are not much different from the species Bulla Americana... which does not vouchsafe much for their efficiency.

Collier's best this week is "No Place to Land," which presents the problem facing American aviation today—adequate airports. Something should be done about this, gents. Writer Courtney has propounded a very pressing question. Bird-minded brethren, opportunity knocks!

Also cluttering up Collier's is a short bit about Wild William Wellman, the Hollywood director to end all Hollywood screen stars. "Screwball Bill," they call him, and that's the heading they give the article. A good, if perhaps exaggerated, word study of an interesting bloke.

For current events, Time pushes up a super-guy of 105 pertinent questions. (You'll think them darned pertinent after you take the test. Gosh, am I ignorant!)

In Life, look twice at the article on Carl Sandburg, who is revealed in an entirely new light... Also glimpse the short photo-treatise on swing appreciation. And what are you, a jitterbug or an ickey?

Next week, we'll shift over into the realm of the current monthly publications, forsaking the weekly magazines for a S-P-E-L-L.

Flats and Sharps: Mlle. Modiste clicked with this auditor. La Bentley had what it takes, a real "auditorium" voice, melodious and sweet as the nightingale whose praises she sang in the "climax song." Everything else was adequately satisfying, although the tenor lead might have appeared to better advantage if the show were given via radio.

A word to the wise: Toscanini's NBC Saturday series is rapidly drawing to a close.

Out of sight, temporarily, is "Big Broadcast of 1938," but not out of mind is the sweetest tune of the season, "You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart." This song is due for a rapid rise after a slow catch-on. Give a second thought to "I See Your Face Before Me," which has a very smooth ending and an all-around good lyric job.

For a real demonstration of what swing can really mean to "program" music, we refer you to Raymond Scott. If you have heard his rendition of "Powerhouse" and other descriptive swing classics, you'll know what we mean, perhaps... Scott has caught the pulse of modern America in "Powerhouse" as few have ever done... Even at this early stage of his career, he doesn't suffer in comparison with Stravinsky, the Russian impressionist.

IT IS FOR TO LAUGH: Ha!

Two weeks old, but still funny (stoooge to Judge McGee who has just been bitten by a dog): Did that hound get the Justice of the Peace? Fibber McGee: Heck, no, Bud, he got a piece of the Justice!

A riddle to riddle all riddles: What has three legs and flies? (This will kill one of us.) A stool-pigeon. If you can dig up a daffier one, shoot it in... WE'RE funny that way. (As if you hadn't noticed.)

Mrs. Price lost her pet cat. The Berkeley police hunted diligently for the beast. The underworld haunts cat. The Californian reports no stone was left unturned for the cat, but Mrs. Price knew what happened. "College boys have it." The rumored college boys will take any thing, but we still would like to know what they would want with a cat.



CINAMIKE

By JERRY LEE

RADIO-FAMIA

It seems that fame is a terrible price to pay for being a star of a radio program... well anyway it struck me that when I heard that Les Tremayne, star of Campa's First Nighter, was mobbed in a Chicago dance store. It seems that one of the sales clerks recognized him... and he just couldn't get out of the store without giving everyone an autograph... Pardon me, but exactly what was Mr. Tremayne doing in a dime store?

You might just as well say "Man bites dog" when I say that Jimmie Fidler... (the boy who tells every star what's wrong with their picture) for the first time in his life he was unable to talk. You will undoubtedly remember that memorable occasion a week ago last Tuesday.

WANT TO KNOW?

There has been some discussion one why we have continued to title this column "The Cinamike" when it no longer deals with motion pictures. So let us try and settle the question right now. It seems that that great little bearer of joy and happiness your radio, has been giving forth programs that have such an array of screen celebrities taking part from Broadway to Hollywood. So that although we do not preview motion pictures... we do have a chance to tell you about what the screen stars are doing in the way of radio work. Thus derives a new meaning for that old title "Cinamike." Simple, isn't it? Or is it?

PICKED AT RANDOM

Our friend Jack Benny, that clever purveyor of gags, though he cleverly gave a gag pulled on him when one told him that his Royal Highness, the Sultan of Muscat, having a domain of 500,000 souls in Arabia, had been in the studio audience and wished to see him... The sultan waited 10 minutes before his wish was granted... it took Benny 10 minutes to find out that it wasn't a joke.

One of the best programs in the way of thrilling chills is The Black Chapel program... "The Strange Case of The Partners in Crime" which was given last Thursday night was one of the best plots and stories in quite some time... Next week, Rodrick Mays... by the way that is his name... has promised a real thriller... try to listen for it... KSFO Thursday at 11:45 p. m.

SHORT TIPS (LONG WAVES)

Good program is promised for Robert Taylor's "Good News of 1938" Thursday KPO 6 p. m. Gladys Swarthout, John Boles on "Hollywood Hotel" in a preview of their picture "Romance in the Dark" Friday, 6 p. m. KSFO.

Jeanette MacDonald on "Vic's Open House," Sunday, 4 p. m. KSFO. Kirsten Flagstad, Sunday Symphony hour, on Ford Sunday Evening Hour, 6 p. m. KSFO... Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood Gossip KPO, Friday, 7:30... A. L. Alexander's True Stories, 8:30 p. m. KPO... Gertrude Nissen on KSFO.

YOUR HIT PARADE

Yours Hit Parade Saturday, 7 p. m. KSFO.

TIGER RAG

Darling Ed:

These are happy days. Even with war clouds gathering in Europe and the Martian moisture-murks popping like balloons in the Orient, I am still happy like anything—even everything. In fact, so elated am I about the whole thing that I feel moved to unburden my heartfelt joy upon you, whom I feel to be a sympathetic soul of great understanding. (Your size 11 shoes at least to that.)

For why am I so joyous, coyous, tovous, bouvous, amoyous today? Well, I'm tallkin you, briefly from 1 to 11, I am happy because: 1. The Mardi Gras is upon us with a capital frolic (and we ain't foolin')... There's only one chance a year for all Pacificites to go completely daff and let their hair down (even Pop Gordon), and this is it. Ah, yes, if someone would only ask me to go!

2. At last I am going to get to eat with some of those big, strong football men. For that I am eternally grateful to you, as now I can get a worm's-eye view of "Butch" Lloyd guzzling zoooooon, "Lover" Swagerty swizzling his fifth plate of ice cream and "Goldilocks" Trembley nimbly sliding through a succulent salad. Why, perhaps, even big, bad, Cincy-woo-low will come and bend an elbow with me! Oh, happy day!

Exchanges A la GROSSE

Remember "Mlle. Modiste" a short while ago? The A Capella choir of Chico State presented "The Bohemian Girl" at the request of the convention of Associated Women Students of Northern California. The Chico State Wildcat also announced the placing of ten Chico State seniors in the yearbook, "Who's Who in American Colleges". This publication tries to pick representatives from all fields of college activities. Chico State was included for the first time in her history.

A public forum was held not so long ago down at U. S. C. The subject discussed was the cause and effect of various types of laughter. The Trojan declared the speaker of the day was to be Bob Burns.

A monstrosity of the future? Is that a fit term to apply to tomato plants reaching twenty feet in the air? Such plants are common in tank farming. A stepladder is needed to pick most plants grown in this method. Such were the highlights of a broadcast summarized in the Californian. The information was released at that time to prevent unscrupulous California promoters from selling materials for tank farming at ridiculously high prices.

Saint Mary's down at Moraga suffered quite a little damage in the big blow, said the Collegian. The backs of fifteen tile and concrete garages were blown out, not to mention the nine skylights and six ventilators torn loose. I always said they had bigger winds down thatta way.

Little Susie is the greatest drain on the family pocketbook, says the Fresno State Collegian. A survey showed the girls spent \$55,534 for dresses; the boys spent \$45,160 for 1,497 suits. The men spent \$10,985 in the barber shop; the women \$10,086.84 for beauty treatments, thus dispelling the ugly rumor women spend more for beauty treatments than men.

As you probably already know, slang isn't made in a day. Neither is it gone in a flash. Mr. Peter Tamay, San Francisco authority on American slang, spoke on this subject in that city, commented the U. S. F. Foghorn. A few of the interesting highlights follow. A "hop" has been a dance since 1730. "Dancing teachers" were formerly "hop merchants," said Mr. Tamay. "Swing" is from an old quadrille call, "Swing your Partners". "Swing Me High, Swing Me Low" was a hit of the 1910 Follies. There, you young whippersnappers. Ye aint so smart after all!

The San Mateo J. C. San Mateo announced a dance that would have as its theme the letting go of suppressed desires. I imagine such a plan would work out fairly well anywhere. Anyway, it's an idea.

Flash! Another report of storm damage done the week of February 7. A large oak was blown down at U. C. The death was caused by Polyporus dryadeus, weeping fungus to you. It was the second time this rare disease has appeared in California, commented the Californian. It's name is had from the exuding of a fluid from openings on the surface. There is no outward sign apparent of decay except the rare appearances of the weeping, fruiting bodies.

The Redlands U. Bulldog comes forth with a rave over the third concert in their 37-38 Artists series. Their chapel program was graced with no less a personality than Nelson Eddy as soloist. The main floor and balcony were sold out a month beforehand. Seats in the choir loft went like hotcakes, and 150 folding chairs were added at the sides and back of the auditorium. It looks like they had a full house with the S. R. O. sign in front. At a classroom discussion at Redlands the question was raised as to what the most important ethical problem was confronting people today. Surprise! They decided on gossip, but they couldn't decide on a solution for the problem. That kind of leaves a person up in the air.

Most of you by this time have probably realized the value of a magnificent physique in the eyes of the girl friend. Wouldn't she fall over if you knocked out the campus Apollo with one blow? The Cal. Aggie announces a new course is being offered this semester which will concentrate upon methods of defense from attack. In other words, a course in Jiu-Jitsu is being offered. At any rate, the student will learn how to conquer foes twice his size.

3. It's lovely weather and finals are a long way off.

4. Mrs. Goleman is giving such lovely lectures on shhhh—SEX. Momma never told me, 'cept'n about birds and bees—which is just another way of saying that I got the bird or got stung every time I asked where little Johnny came from. It's a pleasure to get some off this undercover stuff out in the sun where it belongs.

5. It's lovely weather and finals are an awful long ways off.

My, spring is wonderful!

Sincerely,  
Ravinia Q. Fluffnagel.

COLLEGE AND DAF...  
TEA PARTIES  
SUNDAY OFFICIALLY  
rushing season. For  
out their best feet  
general, are hoping  
COMING-UP  
Rhizonia throws  
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FUTURE EVENTS  
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Hostesses for the eve  
Miss Ethel Mae Hill, M  
Potts, Miss Grace War  
Martha Pierce. At the c  
the affair they served r  
to the 60 members who  
COLLEGE PINS AND TROPHIES  
FRIEDBERG  
399 Elm St.  
JEWELRY  
VALLEY FLORAL CO  
"DISTINCTIVE  
CORSAGES"  
BURTON OLMST  
Campus Representat  
100 N. Sutter  
Sierra Thea  
NEXT  
GRACE MOORE  
"I'll Tak  
Romance  
—With—  
MELVYN DOUGL



# Society

## CLUBS DRAMA MUSIC

### JEAN WALCOTT

# Section

### COLLEGE INS AND OUTS

BY DAFY DILL

#### TEA PARTIES

Sunday officially opened the Spring rushing season. Four sororities have put their best feet forward and in general, are hoping and praying.

#### COMING-UP

Rhizoma throws a house dance this Saturday night and the little boys have been warned that while they may have a good time, they mustn't be noisy, on account of because someone might want to sleep in the adjoining buildings.

#### SKI SHOTS

Central California Ski Club spent four days at Pinecrest this past weekend. Talent had its place for show when the members received instructions from Bill Klein. There fortunately were no serious injuries. Feelings were hurt, tho', when it was discovered that sleeping bags, food, and fuel had to be packed one mile to the cabins. The one bad blight on the weekend was when one of the autos was quite badly smashed on its way up. The crash resulted in one broken ski, one broken ski pole, one bump on the head. The sun was bright, and most members are now supporting mid-winter sunbaths.

#### FUTURE EVENTS

The month of March is to be a very full month. Dances are scheduled for every weekend. The two main events are the **Mardi Gras** and the **Pan-Hel** dances which are to be held on March 5th and 19th respectively. And so far, far into the night.

### Pacific Faculty Burlesques Meeting

Burlesquing a regular faculty meeting the Pacific Faculty Club entertained its members last Thursday evening at Anderson Hall. "Arabelle's Boys," Dr. Harold Jacoby, Ralph Francis, Robert Wright, and Robert Fenix, were in charge of the affair with Jacoby as chairman.

Bob Wright took the part of Dean Orton during the meeting, with Mrs. Amy Paten as his secretary, and Mrs. Robert Gordon to read the minutes.

Dr. Malcom Eiselein gave his bit to the furtherment of the education of his audience by a lengthy and learned lecture on "The Anthropological Metamorphosis of Backward People," greatly assisted by a group of motion picture illustrations, all of which were run off in reverse. "The Loneliness of Genius" was Dr. Roy McCall's contribution, greatly enhanced by a large number of exceedingly complicated graphs with absolutely no connection to his subject.

Bob Fenix completed the valuable evening with an examination on some motion pictures dealing with child development and the butterfly which had been previously displayed to the entranced audience.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Ethel Mae Hill, Miss Monroe Potts, Miss Grace Ward, and Miss Martha Pierce. At the conclusion of the affair they served refreshments to the 60 members who attended.

**COLLEGE PINS AND TROPHIES**  
**FRIEDBERGER'S**  
339 East Main Street  
JEWELERS

**VALLEY FLORAL CO.**  
"DISTINCTIVE CORSAGES"  
**BURTON OLMSTEAD**  
Campus Representative  
109 N. Sutter Phone 632

**Sierra Theatre**  
NEXT  
GRACE MOORE  
**"I'll Take Romance"**  
—With—  
MELVYN DOUGLASS

### Tau Kappa to Entertain Rushees

Tau Kappa Kappa has been very active this week with Spring rushing at their house on Pacific Avenue.

Dinner Wednesday night was served in the barn style theme, with red checked table cloths and old fashioned lanterns lending atmosphere. Barbara Gammons was chairman of the decorations committee, and assisting her were Lois Mae Ventre, Myrtle King, and Alice Hall. A short program followed the dinner. Clean-up was arranged by Jean Strong, Betty Ann Smith, and Helen Hall.

Thursday, tea was served in a delightful Oriental setting. Members of the house received guests in Chinese costumes, and blossoming Jean Woodruff, Patty Mason, and Kay Meyer were in charge of the afternoon. Myrtle King and Barbara Gammons served, and Elinor Shepard, Lois Mae Ventre, and Evelyn Ward formed the cleanup group.

Another group of rushees were guests Friday evening at dinner. Decorations were in the "Kids Night" theme planned by Betty Ann Smith, Jean Walcott, Elinor Shepard, and Helen Hall. On the cleanup committee were Rae Hungerford, Joyce Bovey, and Jeanne Woodruff.

Saturday afternoon will bring another informal tea to the Tau Kappa house. Plans have not been announced, but Evelyn Ward will head the decorations committee, and assisting her will be Jean Strong and Edna Clark. Lois Mae Ventre will serve, and Jean Walcott, Myrtle King, and Betty Ann Smith will arrange the cleanup. This tea is expected to be unusually interesting as a rush event.

### Girl Scouts Give Courses in Training

Stockton's Girl Scout organization is offering several courses in Girl Scout training which should be of great interest to many of our more open minded young feminine students. The courses are offered mainly for the education of those ignorant of the ethics of feminine scouting and the trials and tribulations of girl leadership. Mary Sawyer is conducting the classes which meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, at 7:30 and Wednesday morning at 10.

At the Leaders' Association meeting, held in the local Chamber of Commerce building, February 7th, 1938, seven students enrolled in the training course. Among those entering young ladies were Grace Tener, Lucille Wilson, Helen Baxley, Harriet Kaplan and Mildred Baptista. Any other women students interested in enrolling are invited to contact the Registration Office.

### Mu Zeta Initiates Pledges

At an impressive candlelight ceremony following the opening rush tea, Sunday, four pledges of Mu Zeta Rho were received into active membership.

Genevieve Moran, president of the organization, presided over the initiation ceremonies. Assisting her were Beverly McGhan, Rita Folsom, Cecil Cave, and Jean Westrum. New Mu Zetas are Ruth Lombardi, Faye Lovegren, Pat Carson, and Rita Sanguinetti. Lavonne Richardson played incidental music.

### Golden Opportunity !!! For C.O.P. Intelligentsia LOOK!

**Poets Can Now Afford Hair Cuts**

**Evening Bags**  
Mesh Rhinestone Gold  
REASONABLY PRICED  
at  
**Chas. Haas & Sons**  
JEWELERS

### Brave Boy



Are we men or mice? The young man on the left with the handsome profile is evidently a man. At least he has the poise to brave gibes and jeers of his fellow students, and conduct his gastronomic activities (eating to youse guys) in the presence of a feminine cohort. (In case anyone is interested the boy is none other than the co-eds' dream man, Bill Avery, and his attractive companion is Margaret Trabert).

### Spring Recitals Begin Tuesday Evening

With the operetta "Mlle Modiste" a thing of the past, the Conservatory of Music of the College of the Pacific turns to a series of spring recitals, the first of which will be given next Tuesday evening, March 1st, in the college auditorium.

Student soloists will be Beatrice McCarl, pianist of Oakland; Nancy Harbert, violinist of Stockton; Alice Keenher, pianist of Oakland; Virginia Brown, soprano of Sacramento; and Virginia Sack, pianist of Piedmont. Accompanists will be Miriam Burton, John Gilchrist Elliott, and Wilhelmina Harbert, all of the faculty.

All four pianists are students of John Gilchrist Elliott. Miss Harbert studies violin with Horace L. Brown; Miss Brown is a student of Frances Bowerman and Mr. Ginn works with J. Henry Welton.

Features of the program will be the fine baritone voice of Mr. Ginn; the use of the elbow and forearm by Mr. Pured in the Henry Cowell number entitled "The Tides of Mananant"; the fine ability of Nancy Harbert on the violin; the outstanding soprano voice of Virginia Brown who recently played a leading role in "Mlle Modiste"; and the piano playing of both Miss Keenher and Miss Sack. The public is cordially invited.

### Scroll and Stylus Club Meets

Members of the newly organized Scroll and Stylus Club met last Tuesday at the home of Jeanne Woodruff. Due to the absence of the secretary Doris Marsh, most business of the meeting was disposed of. Gladys Hughes, president of the club presided. During the evening cards were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Those who attended the affair were Gladys Hughes, Ingeborg Van Loben Sels, Jeanne Woodruff, Betty Dixon, Florine Buoy, and Aileen Buoy. The time and place of the next meeting have not yet been decided.

### Phi Mu Alpha Has Music Day Breakfast

Twenty-three members of Beta Phi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha celebrated American Music Day with a breakfast last Tuesday at Tiny's Restaurant. This is an event of national importance to the fraternity and is the only other celebration universally observed by the organization.

A program of musical selections was presented by the recent pledges following informal pledging services for Russell Aitken.

Members attending were Messrs. supreme councilman; Al Liedstrand, Rod Randall, president; Paul Taylor, Wes Hull, Primo Yoh, Pete Gillespie, Louis Farone, Hubert White, Roy Berry, Harmon Ginn, Ed Simonsen, Frank Thornton Smith, J. Henry Welton, J. Russell Bodley, Kenneth Vincent, Roy Hemsworth, Hulet Rule, Elwood House, Hoyle Carpenter, Louis Morse, Vincent Peck, Al Harkins and Austin Coggins.

Pledges present were Messrs. Melton Kwate, Enville Enderlin, Bill Siegfried, William Kirkman, Bob Riddell, Al Miller, Del Wescott and Monte Harmon.

### Evelyn Barnett Entertains Club

Miss Evelyn Barnett, well known at Pacific for her dramatic activities, was an honored guest at the Stockton Sororistimist Club luncheon last Monday.

She entertained members by a group of dramatic sketches portraying seven different women in a variety of situations.

Among those parts she played were two from an ironic English woman to a bereaved young widow.

Miss Barnett is also directing a play of scenes from the "Life of Abraham Lincoln," which she hopes to present at several different Junior Colleges soon.

### Mu Zeta Grads Reorganize Club

Reorganization of the Mu Zeta Rho Alumnae group was accomplished last Saturday afternoon at a meeting in the Mu Zeta house. Miss Bonnie Finkbohner was hostess for the afternoon and Mrs. Irma Akers was in charge of the meeting.

Although the group has been inactive for some time, they are now planning to institute monthly meetings at the homes of members. Mrs. Jessie Doherty will next receive the organization at her home at Live Oak.

Plans are being made for a meeting with the Sacramento chapter in April and the annual alumnae luncheon in San Francisco.

All former Mu Zetas are cordially invited to the affair, and they are asked to see the contact committee composed of Miss Mary Liscom and Mrs. Bradford M. Crittenden.

### Alpha Theta Club Has Meeting

Mothers and patronesses of Alpha Theta Tau met last Wednesday afternoon at the house on the campus at 2:30.

Mrs. Frank Lyons, who is president, presided. The short business meeting was followed by refreshments.

### FOR MEN ONLY

— by Faye —

Glothes have been stressed to the point where most of us are clothes conscious—which is a good thing—but we mustn't neglect that which the men notice first, namely, our face and our hair. Perhaps most of you have noted the hardness of the Stockton water, well, it's a hard town, and that in itself is vital in ruining complexion and killing hair. A good shampoo, one which softens the water, can bring forth hidden lights and cleans the hair so that the film that usually gathers there is gone. Cleansing the skin at night is most important... you know the old gag "cosmetic skin"—a good cream is alright, but soap and water are essential. Another point which is so often neglected is the mixing of brands. Certain brands contain different metals, and when a mixture is formed you can imagine what it'd do to your skin. You must be careful in your selections, and buy only on consultation.

Make-up is essential... no matter how lovely a complexion, a shadow on the eyelids, or a bit of color on the cheeks, can improve your beauty most effectively. Make-up must be spared in the daylight, and applied carefully and completely for evening wear. All colors should blend—

### Mu Zeta Rho Opens Rush Activities

Rushing activities are in full swing at Mu Zeta Rho sorority this week, with Monday and Tuesday as visiting days. Genevieve Moran, president, is general chairman of all events.

Wednesday evening, rushees were guests at an Italian dinner. Small tables were centered with brilliantly colored candles, and Italian pottery was used throughout. Those responsible for arrangements were Rita Folsom, Lucy Hawley, and Phyllis Liebman.

Tea was served informally Thursday afternoon from three to five. Yellow spring flowers were used decoratively. Rushees were received by various members of the house. Pat Carson, Ruth Lombardi, and Frances Richardson served on the committee for the afternoon.

Barnum's Big Top was reproduced to lend atmosphere to the circus dinner Friday night. Colored paper and miniature animals gave festivity to the setting. Frances Richardson, Betty Booth, and Doris Marsh were in charge of arrangements.

With Saturday will come another group of rushees to enjoy the hospitality of Mu Zeta Rho. Those in charge are Beverly McGhan, Betty Dixon, and Alinde Dohrmann.

### SHORTS

Competition for the Stork Club. The Hippos, the Shorties, and the Misfits are added to the ranks of new clubs this week.

The Muddy Grass raises many questions around fraternity circles. Who? Why? So What?

Former Epsilons returned to the campus last weekend for Mlle Modiste. Those here were Mary Bay, Betty Mae Dougal, Jackie Jones, Dickie Jacobs, Catherine Austin, Nina Nelson, and Lorraine Hansen.

Milt Wallace celebrating old times Monday night with ex-roommate, Norman Davis. Very touching.

Omega Phi is searching vainly for a nice spot for the formal weekend. They've tried practically every place but Lodi and French Camp.

Several brother Rhizites were entertained at Buzz Fisher's cabin on Washington's birthday. Almost every body was invited except George, and after all, it was his birthday!

Bill Scantelbury and Roy Cencirulo are devoted sun-porch enthusiasts—especially at Epsilon. It makes a nice moon porch too, boys.

### Alpha Theta Joins in Rushing

Rushing events fill the week's social calendar at Alpha Theta Tau house. Ann Blundell is president and June Lane is social chairman.

An informal tea was held Wednesday from three until five o'clock. May Lou Whitmore and Pat Milberry received rushees. Refreshments were arranged by Murial Logerwell, Lora Cameron, and Bette Flickinger.

Another group of rushees were guests Thursday night at a 6:30 dinner. Marylu Lyons was general chairman, and she was assisted by Lois Genocchio, Lora Cameron, and Verna Dunstan.

Guests at tea today will be greeted by Pat Roberts and Pat Rallsback. Delphine Ferroggiaro and Roberta Ball will plan refreshments.

Margaret George is in charge of the dinner Saturday evening. Novel decorations are being planned by Peggy Howard and Bessie Fraser.

### Benefit Dance to Be Tomorrow After Game

A benefit dance for the Far Eastern Emergency Relief Campaign will be given tomorrow night immediately following the basketball game in the C. O. P. gym. Admission will be fifty cents a couple.

Japanese and Chinese dances and songs will form the interesting program. Proceeds from the affair will be devoted to the movement of Oriental children from the war zone schools and universities in the interior.

Helen Hall is general chairman of the event, and assisting her are Cecil Cave, Claribel Coffman, Barbara Foster, Mary Frances Johnson, Jean Morrill, Ruth O'Reilly and Pauline Hanna.

### Rhizites Enjoy Outing

Buzz Fisher, house manager of Rho Lambda Phi was host to a few of the "boys" at his parent's mountain retreat in the Livermore Hills on Washington's birthday, last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fisher of Oakland arranged a grand feast for the Rhizites at lunch time after which the gang spent a recreational afternoon hunting and hiking in the hills, playing volleyball, and certain popular card games, in the spacious club house.

Rhizomans who managed to break away from the campus for the outing were: Buzz Fisher, Bob Kientz, Bill Avery, Tom Coffey, George Blaufuss, Pat Dunlap, Ed Seville, Park Wilson, Dick Loomis, Ralph DePuy, Bob Adamina, Glenn Harter, Gene Rotsch, and Charlie Durham.

### Swimming Rules NOTICE

Students are prohibited from swimming in the Pacific Swimming Pool while "No Swimming" sign is displayed. This applies to class periods as well as recreation periods. Any individual found swimming when the "No Swimming" sign is up will be restricted from recreational swimming for the rest of the semester.

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### SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Feb. 26—  
Fresno Basketball Game  
Pacific Gym.  
Studio Play.  
Studio Theatre, 8:15.  
S. C. A. Dance.  
Anderson Hall.  
Rehearsal.  
Auditorium, 3:00.  
SUNDAY, Feb. 27—  
Formal Rushing Starts  
MONDAY, Feb. 28—  
Rehearsal.  
Auditorium, 7:00.  
French Movie.  
Auditorium, 8:00.  
TUESDAY, March 1—  
Chorus Rehearsal.  
Auditorium, 7:00.  
Recital.  
Auditorium, 8:15.  
WEDNESDAY, March 2—  
S. C. A. Meeting.  
Auditorium, 7:00.  
Classical Club.  
8:00.  
Orchestra Rehearsal.  
Auditorium, 7:00.  
Rehearsal.  
Auditorium, 9:00.  
THURSDAY, March 3—  
Student Dance.  
Gym., 7:00.  
Rabbi Levy.  
Auditorium.  
Debate with Stanford.  
Anderson Hall, 8:00.  
FRIDAY, March 4—  
Rehearsal.  
Auditorium.

### Epsilon Girls Begin Rush Week

Epsilon Lambda Sigma is having its share of rushing excitement this week as the bidding dates draw near. Marge Nichols, president, is general chairman of the various dinners and teas.

Yellow and blue flowers carried out the Spring theme for the first rush event—a tea Wednesday. Mrs. James Henry Welton and Mrs. E. T. Connolly presided at the tea table.

Those heading the committees were Jane Kingdon, refreshments; Blanche Hook, decorations; and Betty Rae Stone, cleanup.

Reverting to memories of childhood, members of Epsilon, together with a group of rushees, enjoyed dinner in the Mother Goose theme. Gay colored animals out of Grimm's Fairy Tales formed the principal decorations. Marge Hepburn was program chairman; Alice Tilton, decorations; and Lorraine Robinson, cleanup.

Friday, the house will be opened to another informal tea. Jane Stuart is the general chairman.

"A Bit of Sweden," will be the theme of the dinner Saturday evening. Preceding dinner, hors d'oeuvres will be served in the living room. A brief program will follow dinner, and Helen Jean Torvond will give several Swedish songs.

### Ortha Meta Para Has Initiation

Following a more or less successful search for the famed "Philosopher's Stone" and other ordeals not to be forgotten soon, nine Pacific students were welcomed into Ortho Meta Para, honorary Chemistry society.

The nine new members are Betty Abernethy, members of Epsilon, together with a group of rushees, enjoyed dinner in the Mother Goose theme. Gay colored animals out of Grimm's Fairy Tales formed the principal decorations. Marge Hepburn was program chairman; Alice Tilton, decorations; and Lorraine Robinson, cleanup.

At the close of the initiation a short business meeting was held for discussion of a snow party. February 27 was selected as the date for the affair and a committee composed of David Smith and Al Hokholt was appointed to make all arrangements.

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# Piping Hot...

By DANNY GASSBERG

## JOURNEY'S END

When the Tigers engage Fresno this week-end, it will be the "farewell" performance for both squads this year. And a tepid farewell party it looks like, from here. The two casaba cuddling crews come into the wire neck and neck, schnoz and schnoz lips apart. In fact, it's very close. Pacific roasts in second place, one game ahead of the charging Bulldogs.

Should we begin to get involved in the intricacies of mathematics and try to explain to you what would happen if the Aggies nailed Nevada, Fresno slashed the Bengal, etc. and etc., we would have you here until it became time to put next week's issue "to bed." We are not gluttons for facts and figures. That is, there is a time and place for those things—and this isn't it.

So we're just going to slap it to ya, like rollin' off a greased log. Pacific will absorb a double-ducking from the victory-starved Bulldogs come tonight and the morrow evening!!! There you are, and laugh.

We don't just guess these things, you know. They all laughed when we said Nevada would take two. Why that was preposterous, before game time. Now it seems that was the logical selection. Yeah, we know. They all shook their heads and jeered when we predicted a Tiger would take a Mustang twice. Now it looks like C. O. P. was the best team after all. How did we know the outcome before hand? Oh, yeah...

So here it is again, straight from the feed box. Fresno is nobody's fool and don't think otherwise. There are boys on that squad who will so completely befuddle Pacific's cagers that it won't even be funny. By the way, don't forget to drop in Monday morning to say "I told you so."

PIPING HOT "DOUBLE-CROSSED"

Were you ever betrayed by the red finger of Doubledcrossdom? No? Ah! We see it all. Look! If you were visiting us last week, you noticed that this screwy scribe put some words together that spelled L-O-U-I-S I-N-E-I-G-H-T. Well, if you have been following your local sport sheets closely you will know that Mr. Joe slipped Mr. Nathan the dream tablets in the third canto—and not the eighth gallop, as herein predicted.

In fact, he slipped it to him so definitely that we believe Mr. Max in Germany must already be contem-

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# SPORTS

Edited By DANNY GASSBERG

## Francismen Flip Aggies Out Of Far Western Contention

46-39, 27-20 Victories Place Bengals  
One Game Behind Leading Nevadans

The seemingly never-dead Tigers of Pacific rose again to the heights last week and twin-tripped a supposedly "hot" Cal. Aggie quintet, 46-39 in Woodland, and 27-20 in Pacific gym, on Thursday and Saturday nights respectively. The double victory gave C. O. P. undisputed possession of second place in the running for the 1938 Western casaba crown.

## Frosh-Agg Colts Split Two-Game Series

Kjeldsen's Kage Kittens came through with a fine brand of basketball in splitting a two-game series with the strong Aggie-Frosh quintet last Thursday and Saturday evenings. The Aggie Babes made good use of a fast break to beat the Tibabes by a 43-38 score in their encounter Thursday, but the Kjeldsenmen came back strong Saturday night to win 27-25.

The first game which was played on the Woodland High School court, was a fast, hard-fought game in which 25 personal fouls were committed, fifteen being called on the local Kittens, while the Aggie Frosh had ten called on themselves. Leaderich played a nice game for the Bengal Babes, making fifteen points, while Lavigne, sensational Aggie forward, led the scoring for both teams with seventeen points.

**BABES BOUNCE BACK**  
The Tibabes came back strong after losing their first game to the Colts, and evened things up by administering a 27-25 walloping, the first defeat for the Aggies this season. The Catlets played a smooth floor game and took all the breaks given them. Openshaw and Lavigne presented a smart mode of sassaing for the Farmerets.

plating a fractured forenail. Yet that is not the point. The point is, we dislike calling them right and still calling them wrong. It's aggravating, we tell ya! The knockout was prognosticated to be sure, but the muscle Jacobus would say, "We shoulda stood in bed."

**BUBBLES**  
With Track, Tennis, Swimming, spring practice and whatnot filling the Bengal sports fold to capacity, Tiger Town finds itself having a hot time. The outlook is always bright, and what with the sun beaming so brightly we can't imagine a bad campaign for any of the sports mentioned above. Pacific should create a furor this Spring in the sports world, and we are waiting.

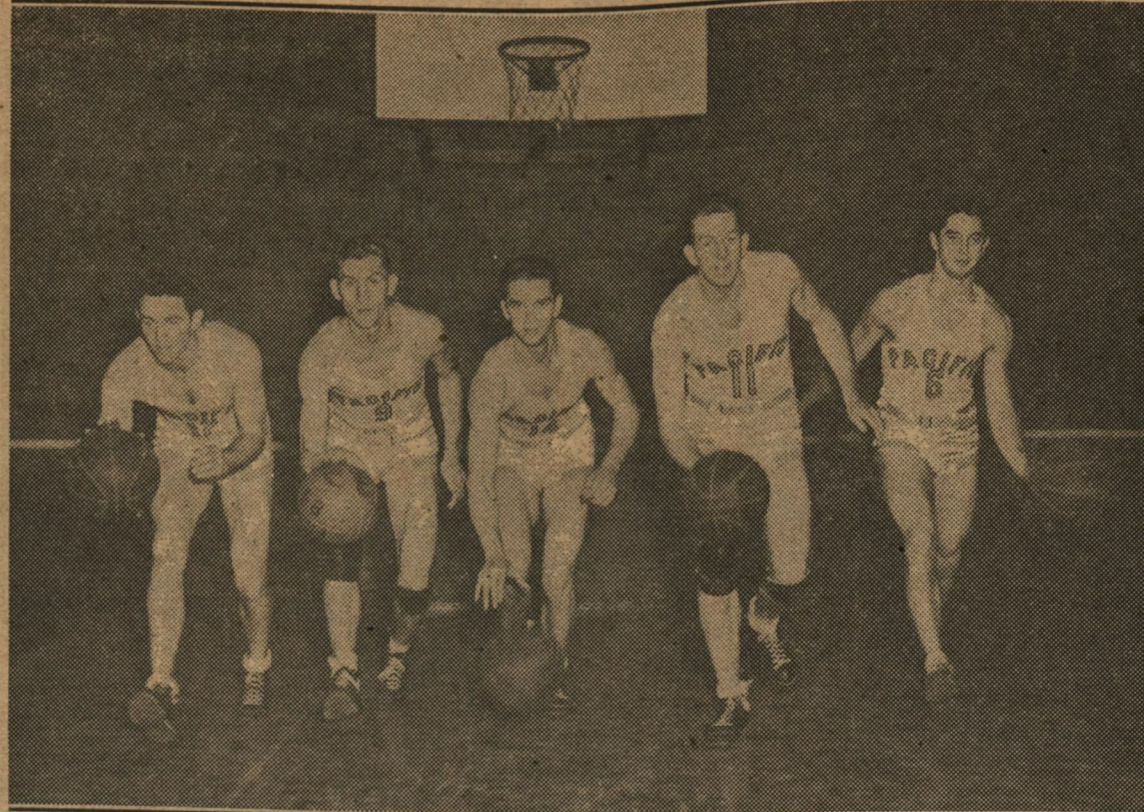
Sorry to hear that Al Soper, grand little basketballer and grinder, has left school. He has money trouble, a disease that has smitten down quite a few of our gladiators. When he will return in the Fall, but it looks plenty doubtful from here. Al George, Pacific's "Mighty Mite" of the gridiron, is another to be snatched by pro baseball recently. The million dollar Boston Red Sox put the finger on George and he dropped his J. H. on a contract. He will be farmed out to the Rocky Mount nine, where he will shave off the greenness and pick up some polish. Perhaps, someday, Dimag may find it very difficult to garner base hits or stretch singles into doubles, with C. O. P.'s pride and joy patrolling the green wastes of Outfielder's Lane. When we said last week that all the boys were buckling down and displaying obedience to training rules, we were wrong. Definitely! It should read, "almost all the boys!"... Earl Dahl will watch the Fresno skirmishes from the sidelines due to a wrenched ankle. He sustained the injury in Monday's practice session, and it appears that Earl will bid this basketball season "adieu" sans action. Too bad, "Dahilly"... so it's about time to close shop and go home to a bed that's waiting eagerly, desper-ately, act-ho... hum...

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Quintuple trouble heading straight at Fresno's Bulldogs tonight and tomorrow: the Pacific Varsity, Parsons, Dunlap, Doyle, Koehler, and Rippon.

## Fifty Hoghide Track Booms While Sun Does His Stuff

With fifty candidates answering the call of Pacific's "Grand Old Man" spring practice got off on the right foot Monday at four, opening Amos Alonzo Stagg's 49th year of gridiron mentoring. Included in the assembly of manhood that will make up C. O. P.'s 1938 varsity were lettermen, freshmen, transferes, and scrubbers—all stars in the art of manipulating the hogside at some time or another, in a big way or a small one.

Monday saw the distribution of suits and equipment, with a light workout consisting of limbering-up exercises also on tap. The anniversary of the birth of George Washington fell on Tuesday, so the sweat-streaked heroes "layed off."

Wednesday of this week action became for involved on the practice field behind the Men's Dorm. Stagg's crew was sent through a series of muscle-loosening tactics were the order of the hour, as supervised by "Double A." Yesterday the heat was put on, with stars and stooges alike going through the mill.

The first of this coming week is expected to find "rough play" employed. The entire stretch of spring shenanigans will terminate on April 7th with the annual Senior-Varsity struggle.

A list of men now participating in activities is: Adamina, D. Bentley, J. Bentley, Ballaw, Bonifield, Becker, Cooper, Dornich, Denny, Diekmann, Fine, Fulton, Greenblatt, Gaumnitz, Grubbs, Hedemark, Halbert, Haycock, Hedges, Holly, Irwin, Jones, Jacobsen, Kientz, Kenworthy, Lloyd, Loomis, Lees, Lutz, Lyons, T. Oleata, McGowan, M. Elroy, Piccardo, Reese, Riviera, Smallwood, Siegfried, Sales, C. Swagerty, F. Swagerty, Siefert, Tremblay, Tulloch, Travalla, Vieira, Vaughan, Whitaker, Wilkinson and "Zoom" Zumstein.

## Betty Rae's Gal Gab

We, the girls of this campus are coming out of hibernation. Are we girls? It is up to you to show it. Now that the sun shines a few hours a day we can get out and warm up a bit. How about a game of tennis, or ping-pong. They have both started. Lovella Hawley will finish out this term as tennis manager for the W. A. A., while Violet Graves as ping-pong manager states that a ping-pong tournament is well under way. So "Bring out your paddles, with a good grip on them, and swing away."

Tonight there is a basketball meeting at Sacramento J. C. It is to be a demonstration of basketball coaching and refereeing. So any one interested is urged to attend. There are several already going from here, Jane Stuart, Betty Rae Stone, Lou Christine.

Another day, another dollar, so until next week lets see you support your W. A. A. program. Good times ahead.

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# Cats, Bulldogs Clash In Campaign Finale

Pacific Meets Hard-Hitting Fresnans Tonight, Tomorrow Night Here; Result?

Mr. Webster, in his New International Dictionary, Second Edition, says that the Tiger does not habitually climb trees, but can if need be. The Fresno State Bulldogs are coming here tonight to try and send the Bengal up a tree, as the saying goes, and make him stay there. In short, Fresno and Pacific climax their Far Western schedules tonight and tomorrow night with what gives signs of being the hottest set of games played in Pacific Gym in many a moon.

## BEWARE OF DOG!

Fresh from a sweep of their series with Chico, Stan Borleske and his Raisin City cagers come to C. O. P. "loaded for bear." They weren't very impressive in their defeat of the Wildcats last week, yet they won handsily and seemed to shake themselves free from the slump they were in when the Aggies drubbed them.

The Fresno case is not a hopeless one. Mathematically, the Bulldogs have a chance to come home first in this year's Far West race, and slim as that chance may be they will be battling a Tiger quintet tooth and nail.

Borleske finds himself with a compact squad that is equal to the Francismen. Cornelius Warmerdam, Fresno's renowned pole vaulter, has paced the southerners in point scoring and will start at one forward position. His running mate will be Albert "Toby" Lawless, soph-soph-streak who raised the merry devil with Amos Alonzo Stagg's football eleven on Thanksgiving Day last year. Lawless is quite a hand at map-leering, as well.

## KOONTZ KAGEY KID

Centering for the Bulldog battalion is John Kroon. He is a consistent chap who very seldom finds his equal "Hod" Kelly and Kermit Koontz, two very capable young men, bring the total to five, at the guards. The last named ballplayer sounds like a character out of Kipling, but there are tales that tell he is very much of a powerhouse with the casaba—much the same as Kipling was with the pen.

## TERRIFIC TIGERS

In your own backyard, the Tigers have proven that they are somewhat of a ball club themselves. They displayed much ability in the Aggie series, one that was plenty tough despite contrary opinion.

It is the belief of many, that Parsons, Rippon, Dunlap, Kniveton and Koehler will prove too much for the five from Fresno. The boys seem to have regained their early season form, as exhibited last week-end and in recent practice sessions. Their passing, at times, is a little too hot to handle and needs curbing. Other than that they are ready to go.

## Tennis Tigers and Cubs 'Pop' '38 Season Monday

With the advent of permissible weather, 1938 varsity and frosh tennis squads will swing in to action Monday at 4 o'clock on the college courts. Chris Kjeldsen, net mentor, has asked all men wishing to try out for either team to sign up with him as soon as possible, at the gymnasium.

Every position is open on the Tiger varsity this season. All of last year's veterans have graduated leaving an inexperienced nucleus of several men who participated in only a few matches last year. Heron Sapiro, Francis Hellman, Honorio Burigas, Hub White, Jim Wilson, and Dave Mathews are holdovers from last year. Jim Cordova, Jack McBride, Barny Moen, Bob Phillips, Gabriel Hausladen, Earl Dahl, and Bob Wentz are recent additions to the squad. Everyone will be fighting to be included on the team and a merry battle for positions should be forthcoming.

## FROSH FIGURE FINE

Last year the frosh went through a disastrous campaign but a new deal is in order. Francis Banchio, former tennis star at Stockton High, seems to be the star prospect for the Cubs. The inter-class singles championship is a feather in his cap. Herb Tout, another Stockton High product, should add strength to the Bengal Babes. Roy Teshima and Rod Huebaker are unknown quantities. With these players as a nucleus, Coach Kjeldsen should have one of his best frosh squads in years.

As yet, no matches have been definitely scheduled for the early portion of the season. An effort is being made, however, to secure a joust with San Jose State in the near future.

## Cub Cagers Windup Fair Season; Play Sonora, Nevada City

Coach Kjeldsen's Kittens will wind up a fairly successful basketball season this weekend when they meet Sonora High school here tonight in a return game, and then tangle with a reputedly strong outfit from Nevada High School tomorrow night. Both games will be played as pre-lims to the Fresno-Varsity tussle.

The Sonora quintet, still burning from the 22-20 defeat that the Tibabes handed them several weeks ago, are going to be here for the sole purpose of trying to avenge themselves for their earlier defeat.

Two men that the Bengal Babes will have to watch closely in the center, who has been the spark-plug of his team in many of their victories, and Teneago, flashy forward, who led his teammates with eight points in their first game against the frosh.

Not a great deal of advance information is known about the Nevada City High School quintet that plays here tomorrow night. They are believed to have a strong, fast outfit that is capable of dishing out plenty of trouble and keen competition for Kjeldsen's team.

The Babe starting line-up for these two games will probably include Stephens, Salting, Vieira, Leaderich,

## J. C. Enrollment Hits New High

Typical of the rapid growth of Pacific Student Association is the enrollment in the Stockton Junior College for the spring semester of the school year 1937-1938. 804 have registered as regular students, and 229 have enrolled as special students. These special students include post graduates and Senior college pupils who wish to take advantage of the lower division curriculum.

Lick Observatory, Mount Wilson, workers are beginning a project to map the skies photographically. It is expected the project will take fifty years to complete even with the aid of a camera that has a twenty inch lens. The Candid camera influence, perhaps?

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