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6-3-1938

Pacific Weekly, June 3, 1938

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, June 3, 1938" (1938). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 2223.

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Graduation Exercises
Coming June 13;
Baxter Stadium

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XXXII

College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, Friday, June 3, 1938

Summer Session
Credits Good
For G. P. A. Average

No. 27

Summer Session Claims Three Visiting Profs

Summer Tours and Tahoe Conclave
Feature Five Week Term

Pacific's annual Summer Session will be held on the local campus for the period from June 22 to July 26.

The shortened term of five weeks was first popularized a few years back under the supervision of Dean G. A. Werner. Attendance at the Summer Session and on its many tours has steadily increased during the twelve years of its establishment in Stockton.

Immediately after the regular session, several tours through the United States will be conducted under Summer Session auspices, led by Dr. Jacoby, Professor Jonte, and others. Several varied features are being presented this year, while the ever popular tour to Mexico is again to be conducted by Dr. Werner.

POST-SESSION

Another distinctive part of the summer work is the post-summer session of the College of the Pacific. It will be held at Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe, between August 8 and 27. Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Dr. A. T. Bawden, Professor George Ely, and Professor George C. Jensen are serving on the faculty of this session.

Three visiting professors will serve on the Summer Session faculty. George C. Jensen will serve on the education faculty, Peter W. Knoles on the Mexican tour, and Charlotte Spalteholz in the Graphic Arts section.

NEW PROFS

Professor Jensen, Principal of Sacramento Senior high school, has served on the summer faculty for the past several years. Professor Knoles needs no other introduction than to say that he is the son of Dr. Tully C. Knoles. Professor Spalteholz has served on the Stockton Junior College faculty last year, but is new to most students of the senior college.

Courses to be offered in the Summer Session this year cover practically all divisions of instruction normally included in the regular sessions of the College of the Pacific. Instruction is offered in the departments of education, physical education, art, music, speech and summer theatre, language and literature, natural science, and social science. The Summer Conservatory will offer instruction in applied music.

REGULAR STAFF

In addition to the professors who are visiting the Pacific campus this summer, a large percentage of the regular staff of the College of the Pacific will remain for the Summer Session. Some will offer advanced courses in their departments not given during the fall or spring semesters of the regular session.

Six units of credit is the maximum allowed for the five weeks term. One-half unit more can, of course, be taken in physical education, though this is not required.

The length of the class session has necessarily been extended to fulfill the time requirements during the five weeks term. Registration will take place Tuesday, June 21st, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Classes start the next day at 7:00 a. m.

Junior-Senior Prom On Schedule Tomorrow Night

Featuring Bob McCormick's music, the annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held tomorrow night, Saturday, June 4, in the White Room of the Hotel Stockton. The Prom is a formal dinner dance, starting at 8 o'clock.

Dance programs are \$2.50 a couple for juniors, which includes next year's Prom, and \$2.00 a couple for seniors who did not pay for the affair last year.

Bids can be bought from Lora Lou Childs at Epsilon Lambda Sigma or from Ed Koehler at Omega Phi. All bids should be bought before Saturday noon as it will be necessary to have the names of all those attending in order to complete seating arrangements.

Tables are to be decorated with flower center pieces while place cards and dance programs are following out a "top hat" theme.

"Guests are asked to come early," stated Ed Koehler, chairman for the dance. "We are planning a novelty in entertainment and in order to enjoy it thoroughly everyone should come as early as possible."

Four or five couples will be placed at each table. Those who would like to sit with any particular party are requested to designate their preferences.

Assisting Ed Koehler on the committee are Lora Lou Childs, Pat Dunlap, Hertha Raush, and Bill Shepard.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. A. Farey, Miss Opal Berg, and Mr. Bob Fenix.

NARANJADO PAYMENTS

Fred Boyes, business manager of the Naranjado, announced this week that there would be a slight charge for the yearbook, which will be issued next week. This has been necessitated by the shrinkage in student body funds which left the Naranjado with a decreased appropriation.

Students who have been members of the P. S. A. for two or more semesters may receive the book for fifty cents if they make the payment before noon, Saturday, June 4th. After that date the charge to these students will be seventy-five cents.

Members of the student body who have been here only one semester will be assessed \$1.50, while all others will pay \$4.00, which has been the general price of the Naranjado in past years.

"All students are urged to make their payments as soon as possible," states Manager Boyes, "and we feel that the quality of the book is worth many times more the slight charge that is being made."

C.O.P. Mexican Tour To Leave Stockton On July 29

"Cedillo isn't that powerful," said Dr. G. A. Werner, director of the annual Pacific tour of Mexico, when asked if it would be dropped this year.

"The revolution which is taking up space in our press today will probably be gone tomorrow," he said. "Cedillo can't get enough assistance from abroad, and besides, Cardenas is too strong."

With this statement the rumor that Pacific's third annual tour of our neighbor to the South would have to be relinquished died a natural death. A large number of persons interested in beautiful Mexico, cultural Mexico, or in the social experiment taking place under President Cardenas, will make the trip south of the Rio Grande.

FOUR CREDITS

The twenty-four day trip will cost about \$280. A maximum of four credits can be obtained on the tour, courses offered being in Mexican Civilization, Appreciation of Mexican Art, and a Seminar in Education. Professor Dr. Marcus Brown and Dr. J. W. Harris will teach the latter courses, with Dr. Werner and Professor Knoles collaborating in the first.

The party will leave Stockton on July 29, shortly after the close of the regular Summer Session. Among the interesting points to be visited are Mexico City, Guadalajara, Cuernavaca, the Pyramid of Cholula, the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon at San Juan Teotihuacan, and other points of social, archeological, or general renown.

International Club Plans Dinner

An evening's entertainment in true Japanese style is the promise held for members of the International Affairs Club and their guests next Sunday, June 12, when the organization holds its first extra-campus party.

A Sukiyaki dinner at Stockton's largest Japanese eatery, followed by a Japanese motion picture at a local theatre, will climax the club's first semester of activity. Plans for the program have been arranged by a committee consisting of Walter Wright, chairman; Bob Takahashi and Beverly Wright.

"The affair is open to all students and faculty members," stated Bill Becker, president of the organization, "although it might be necessary to limit the party to twenty-five. First come, gets it."

The cost of the entire evening, dinner and movie, is seventy-five cents. Those desiring to go may make reservations with any member of the above committee or with any member of the club.

S. C. A. Building Retreat Cabin

A spot overlooking Hogan Dam in Calaveras county will be the site for a new cabin for the Student Christian Association. Plans are under way to begin work on the cabin as soon as the semester closes.

This cabin will be used for meetings and discussions of student problems. Financing of the cabin will be done exclusive of the regular budget. Work on the cabin will be done entirely by student labor, and members of the advisory board are aiding in many ways.

Knoles To Give Graduation Addresses

Visalia, Del Monte,
Manteca On Sked

In his capacity as president of the College of Pacific and a noted educator in California, Dr. Tully C. Knoles is in great demand throughout the state as a commencement speaker.

Thursday night, Dr. Knoles addressed the graduating class at Visalia Junior College.

Moore High School graduates heard Dr. Knoles deliver his address last night at their June commencement.

Calling for fast trips, his schedule includes a stop tonight at Del Monte, where he will be the principal speaker at the State Association of District Attorneys meeting. Dr. Knoles will speak on the "Future of Democracy."

San Mateo Junior College will hear Dr. Knoles Thursday morning, and that afternoon he will speak before the graduating class of Reedley Junior College.

Next stop on the President's list will be Manteca High School, where he will speak on Friday, June 10.

Climaxing his strenuous week will be the traditional baccalaureate sermon to be delivered Sunday, June 12, at 3:30 p. m. in the College of the Pacific auditorium.

Summer Theatre To Produce Three Plays

Three plays on three stages is the ambitious schedule that the College of Pacific Summer Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Marcus Brown, has set for itself during its fifth annual Summer Theatre which runs from June 22 to July 26.

The auditorium theatre will be the scene of a new play produced for its first California showing. J. B. Priestley's "Time and the Conways" is being considered as a possible production for this show.

The outdoor theatre will feature Shakespeare's funniest comedy, "Taming of the Shrew," with Gordon Knoles '28, featured in one of the leading roles.

The Studio Theatre will be used for staging a play under the direction of Nelda Ormiston.

Fully accredited courses of instruction include problems of direction and acting, as well as make-up, costume design, stagecraft and radio drama.

With twelve major productions already presented, including plays of such rank as "Street Scene," "Lost Horizon," and "Girls in Uniform," Pacific Summer Theatre is establishing itself as the most active summer producing unit in California collegiate drama circles.

A season ticket for the three plays may be purchased for one dollar.

Stockton J. C. Names Four New Profs

California, Cornell,
Hastings Grads

Four new professors have been appointed to positions on the Stockton Junior College faculty according to press releases by President Orton.

John Gordon Spaulding has been made Assistant Professor of English. Mr. Spaulding received his M. A. at the University of California. His Ph. D. work is nearly completed and should be awarded in December of this year. He has been teaching at Berkeley.

Edward S. Betz, for the past two years an instructor in the speech department at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, will fill a similar position in the Stockton School. Betz has had post graduate work at Northwestern University.

John R. Arnold will fill a position as instructor in General Zoology and Physiology. Arnold received his M. A. from the University of California at Berkeley and has nearly completed his work for Ph. D. degree at Cornell University.

Egbert R. Nichols, who received his M. A. degree from Cornell University in 1937, will act as instructor in speech and debate coach. He has been Instructor in English at the University of Wyoming this past year.

Pacific Special Announced By Bob Burns

Pacific's Chicago bound Tigers need around seventy traveling companions if they are to have the benefits of a special train.

Bob Burns, Alumni Secretary, announced that 100 people including the team, are needed to sign up for the Chicago trek before a special can be chartered. If the special is possible, the team will have two stop overs for practice sessions.

The special, which will be Santa Fe, will be given full "Scout" equipment, with rates being given on berths, round trip tickets, and meals. Round trip rates are as follows: \$65 for coach; \$74 for intermediate class; \$13 for tourist upper berth; \$18 for tourist lower berth.

Meals will be given in the dining car at 25c, 30c, and 35c respectively for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

As a part of its subscription drive, the Stockton Record has furthered the Tiger cause by offering a free trip to anyone who can bring in 21 full-year subscriptions. Subscribers for part of a year will be given credit on a proportionate basis.

The trip is a project of the Alumni Association, under the direction of Bob Burns. Burns urges all those who are planning to make the trip to get in touch with him at the earliest possible moment, in order that plans can be completed for the train.

WOMEN TOPS IN G. P. A.

The girls have it on the fellows, gents. It's a sad, sad story, but all too true. Take a look at the figures.

The figures in this case are the grade point averages of Stockton Junior College students for the fall semester, 1937-38, released this week by Bob Wright, Jaycee registrar, and they show conclusively that the female of the species rates above the male element in scholarship. The average G. P. A. of all women in Junior College was 1.25 as contrasted to the men's paltry 1.05 mark.

Of all the living groups, the Women's Cooperative boasted the highest G. P. A., 1.73. Archania pledges, 1.66, and Epsilon Lambda Sigma, 1.57 were runners-up in the scholastic battle of the houses. The average G. P. A. for the whole J. C. student body was 1.14, which figure was bolstered considerably by one Prof. who gave out grades averaging 1.94.

Jacoby To Conduct American City Trip In June

Sponsored by the College of the Pacific and arranged by the Charles Travel Service of Stockton, an American city tour has been announced by Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, assistant professor of Sociology, who will be in charge of the trip.

Five phases of city life will be studied by the group: Government, relief, housing, recreation, and social work. Several of these topics will be studied from both the federal and local viewpoint.

In connection with these phases, a detailed tour has been planned, including visits to the Crime Detection Laboratory of Northwestern University School of Law; the Chicago Merchandise Mart which is a wholesale center for every type of merchandise; a visit to freight traffic centers of Chicago, featuring a system of tunnels designed to aid in the handling of the country's largest freight traffic; and a trip to the United Charities in Chicago.

In New York the group will visit the Department of Correction, the penitentiary, and the detention home for women.

The tour will probably last five weeks. It is open to anyone interested in the problems of modern urban populations.

Cities to be visited include Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington and New York. Apart from the sociological work to be done on the tour, the group will visit spots of general interest, including a National Broadcasting Company broadcast, Arlington Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, the Capitol, Radio City, and a metropolitan telephone exchange.

Anyone who is interested in the tour should see Dr. Jacoby as soon as possible, as membership in the tour is limited.

Bishop Oxnam To Speak At C. O. P. Graduation

Hundred May Receive Diplomas June 13;
Baccalaureate Set For June 12

Reaching the end of that long undergraduate trail, one hundred members of the Class of 1938 will participate in the Eighty-first Baccalaureate and Commencement Service of the College of the Pacific, June 12, 13, culminating in receipt of the hard-earned sheepskin on Monday evening.

From Monday, June 6, when the traditional Senior Sing commences at 7 P. M., until Monday, June 13, when a reception by President and Mrs. Knoles will wind up graduation activities, next week, will be the climatic week in the collegiate careers of the departing seniors.

Little Theatre Last Show "Ivory Door"

Hobson Has Lead
In Milne Play

For the last production on its fourteenth season, Pacific Little Theatre will present A. A. Milne's fantasy, "The Ivory Door," on the outdoor stage June 11. Playing for one night only, the event will add to the celebration of the eighty-first commencement activity.

"Dover Road" and "The Romantic Age," other works of the same author, have already been presented. However, neither carried as much "theatre" packed into them. The mystery theme adds intriguing suspense to the characteristic whimsy and subtle satire of Milne.

A partial list from the cast of thirty players offers Henry Hobson as Prince Perivale, Shay Burnett as Princess Lillia, Howard Thuston as Chancellor, Leslie Knoles as Brand, Marion Akers as the Captain, Gene Minson as the Mummer, Elton Marton as Titus, Howard Banning as Beppo, Toni Rifeberg as Jessica, and Jack Fitting as Anton.

Reserved seat sale starts Monday, June 6. Season tickets will be honored.

Stockton J. C. To Inaugurate Home Courses

Stockton Junior College will inaugurate a complete new department of Household Science and Art with the opening of the first semester next September. Complete course in three major areas will be offered. The areas of food and nutrition, household management and equipment, clothing and household decoration.

The specialized courses in this division are: Foods, clothing, home management, nutrition, household art and decoration, costume design, decorative textiles, family relations, and problems of host, hostess and guest.

The primary purpose of the work is to satisfy the actual consumer needs, and the courses will be taught first of all from the viewpoint of the practical needs of the homemaker. Although the basic courses will be applicable to those students who have an interest in preparing for the teaching of homemaking work, the basic courses will be largely with the direct home management activity in mind.

This work will be under the direction of Miss Grace Cornog and Miss Adina Wiens. Miss Cornog is at present instructor in clothing and textiles at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York. She received her B. A. from the University of Iowa in 1934 and her M. S. from the University of Chicago in 1936. Miss Wiens is from the University of California, where she received her A. B. in 1936 and her M. A. in 1938.

Engineers Take Trip To Flume

Tomorrow thirty Electrical Engineering and Radio Technology students will journey to the Pacific Gas & Electric power plant on the Stanislaus river. The object of the trip is to acquaint the students with practical engineering in the raw.

Following their inspection of the powerhouse, the "tourists" will climb into a tram car, 100 feet high and proceed seven miles down the main flume to the mouth of the P. G. & E.'s newest project, a flume straight into the side of a nearby mountain. This construction will furnish a practical observation for the undergraduate engineers.

Mr. Welch of the Science Department will lead the party. Mr. Jenkins, chief engineer of P. G. & E. is the guide and instructor.

BISHOP OXNAM SPEAKS

Highlight of the final eight days of festivities will be the Commencement address, delivered Monday, June 13, at 7:00 p. m. by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, L. D. resident bishop of the Omaha area. Bishop Oxnam's subject will be "Culture and the Preservation of Democracy."

Although the College of the Pacific was founded in 1851, the first Commencement exercises were not held until 1858. Therefore, the 1938 graduation is the eighty-first Commencement of the College.

PROGRAM LISTED
The complete program for Commencement Week follows:

Monday, June 6—7:00 p. m.—Senior Sing.
Thursday, June 9—9:00 p. m.—Senior Ball.

Friday, June 10—8:30 p. m.—Commencement concert, Conservatory of Music. This will be followed by a reception for the Conservatory graduating class by Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda at Anderson Hall.

Saturday, June 11—12 noon—Alumni Luncheon in Anderson Hall. 8:00 p. m.—"The Ivory Door," Pacific Outdoor Theatre.

Sunday, June 12—3:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Tully C. Knoles, in the College Auditorium.
Monday, June 13—10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees. 7:00 p. m.—Commencement Exercises with Bishop Oxnam giving the principal address, held in Baxter Stadium.

9:00 p. m.—Reception given by President and Mrs. Knoles honoring Bishop and Mrs. Oxnam, graduates and friends, alumni, faculty, friends of the College at Anderson Hall.
ART ON DISPLAY

In conjunction with Commencement, the Art Department is staging its annual exhibition in Weber Memorial Science Hall. Original work of art students at the College of the Pacific will be on display Friday, June 10, 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Saturday, June 11, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., excepting during the noon hour; Sunday, June 12, after the Baccalaureate Service; and Monday, June 13, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., excepting during the noon hour.

OLD GRADS BACK

Another outstanding feature of the week will be Alumni Day, Saturday, June 12, when the annual Alumni Luncheon will be held in Anderson Hall. Reservations for this event may be made with Robert Burns, Alumni secretary, not later than Friday evening, June 10. The cost of the affair is sixty-five cents per plate.

Ex. Committee Names Atkinson Rally Head

Ernie Atkinson was approved as Rally Committee chairman by next year's Executive Committee at its first meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Anderson Hall. Atkinson's appointment creates for the first time in school history a combined office of both cheer leader and rally chairman.

Atkinson has not yet appointed the rest of his committee.

A Student Affairs Committee, which elects its own chairman, was named at the same meeting. Irvin Grubbs, Karl Hanson, Bill Biddick, Norman Lamb, Lora Lou Childs, Ray Hungerford, Jean Westrum, June Lane, and Mary Galton are those appointed by the governing body.

BIG BROTHERS

Following an innovation begun this year with newly-elected student body president, Erwin Farley, as its father, a Big-Brother program has been planned out with a committee to be headed by Trevor Griffiths. Assisting Griffiths will be Bob Kientz, Elton Cencirulo, and Bill Becker. It will be the first time such a program has had recognized support of the part of the Executive Committee.

In an attempt to stave off any recurrence of the present financial difficulties, a financial organization to be known as the Budget Committee has been named to keep check on student body finances throughout the year.

Frances Finney will head the committee as student body treasurer. His committee will consist of Pat Dunlap, Art Irish, Junan Bronzich, Erwin Farley and Mr. Ritter.

PACIFIC WEEKLY EDITORIAL PAGE

BILL BECKER, News Editor
GREGG PHIFER, Desk Editor

TOM RIPPEY, Editor
DORIS WAKEFIELD, Feature Editor

PUBLISHED WHENEVER AND AS
OFTEN AS FINANCES PERMIT

GEORGE BLAUFUSS, Business Manager
Betty Dixon, Society Editor

DANNY GASSBERG, Sports Editor
BOB WILKINSON, Rewrite

PACIFIC WEEKLY, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938

WEEKLY FINANCES

need an explanation to straighten out any incorrect impressions student body members may have. Although a part of the story has been told, not all the circumstances or facts are known, except to the few who have been on the "inside."

It's true that advertising has been low this year. It's been enough to put the *Weekly* in debt perhaps 100 dollars over its regular appropriation. But it has not been so low that the five issues it has been necessary to drop were dropped because of that deficiency.

In other words, the *Weekly* was fairly well within the budget appropriated to it by the student body. Had the paper been allowed to continue on its way, the year would have been completed with only one issue dropped from publication.

It was uncollected bills owed to the *Weekly* which caused the business office to stop publication so suddenly. It is probably common knowledge to the student body that all finances of the student body are handled through the Comptroller's office; the *Weekly* is no exception.

To give the exact circumstances—the *Weekly* is operated by a student body appropriation and whatever money it can raise through the medium of advertising in the paper. It is not supposed to run in debt at any time, as its account is a running account kept from year to year. Whatever debts are incurred are passed on to the next year; whatever profits there may be are handled similarly. The tragedy has been that there have never been any profits.

If the *Weekly* ran in debt for any year, it should have been forced to quit publication for whatever number of issues it may have been necessary to do so, in order to use the student body appropriation for the debts it had incurred throughout the year.

Such a practice, very evidently, had not been in force in the past years.

The *Weekly* for the past two and one half years had not been making full collections from their advertisers for the ads which had been running in the school paper. These uncollected bills amounted to \$427, and had accumulated from as far back as 1935.

The *Weekly* had spent this money, uncollected though it was, WITH THE SANCTION OF THE BUSINESS OFFICE. Not until this spring did the Comptroller's office decide to collect from the *Weekly* for the money it had spent and had not been able to collect. The *Weekly* had paid for its own bills with money it did not have in its possession.

But the *Weekly* staff was told nothing about these uncollected debts until after Easter vacation.

Why hadn't the Business Manager and Editor suspected it? (that's probably what you are asking yourself mentally.)

If those who were connected with the paper last year will look back to about the first of May in 1937 they'll recall that Editor Robert Nelson was frantically scouting around town trying to make collections of bills owed to the *Weekly* he was publishing. Mr. Blaufuss was doing the same thing.

The boys made some pretty fair collections and evidently had everything straightened out. Publication was resumed by Editor Nelson.

The *Weekly* was reported above board. But it wasn't.

The debts which existed this semester, and which this semester's *Weekly* has been forced to pay off, existed last spring when Nelson was permitted to continue publication.

It was unfortunate that the business office had to permit publication to continue without telling the business force that debts still existed. It was too bad that the same business manager who had apparently cleared up the financial difficulty last spring was permitted to start work this fall with the impression that the *Weekly* was working with a clean ledger, entirely out of the red.

It's too bad that this year's *Weekly* has had to take over the responsibility for the inefficiency of managership in the past few years. That's putting it strongly. But it's putting it straight.

We admit we're to blame for perhaps one hundred dollars in debt over our regular appropriation, but what we'd like to know is—why was the *Weekly* permitted to continue publication last year when this same debt of \$427 existed?

And—why wasn't this year's *Weekly* told about that debt before Easter vacation?

It should have been necessary last year to check over accounts. As has been pointed out, the *Weekly* account is a running account, kept from year to year on the same bookkeeping sheets. It would have been necessary to consult them last year, when Nelson was forced to make good on collection of his advertising credits.

But nothing was said, and this year's student body is the loser. It should leave a moral. DON'T TAKE ANYTHING FOR GRANTED—ESPECIALLY IN FINANCES.

It should leave a lesson—DON'T LET STUDENT BODY FINANCES GO FOR OVER A MONTH'S TIME WITHOUT A THOROUGH CHECKING OVER BY THE TREASURER OR SOME RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

is a song that is coming to mean more to the undergrad Bengal every day since energetic Phil Starr of the piano-plunking Starrs took the initiative and began playing the mellow old school hymn on the Coburn Chimes at the Conservatory nightly at 10. Receiving permission from Prof. Bacon to use the organ every evening, Starr has faithfully picked out the melody of Pacific's most meaningful song, night after night, with no thought of remuneration other than the enjoyment he got from letting others hear the theme. The peppy, school-spirited sophomore is getting here the plaudits he deserves for a service well-done, for the establishing of a new tradition, for displaying the kind of attitude that we like to think is the typical Pacific spirit. Phil Starr has started a ritual that should become a definite part of C. O. P. tradition, make the "Alma Mater" song mean something to all Pacificites.

—B. B.

"IN THIS, OUR HOUR OF NEED . . ."

—BASTIAN



Improvizations

By
Edgar Egbert

And so the old school year of 1937-38 is practically history. A great year it has been; for some, the beginning of college days and for others it marks the close of their college career. Gone but not forgotten are the parties, dates, incidents, etc., some of which we remind you to recall. Starting back in the fall semester you probably remember the U. S. C. track meet preceded and succeeded by the S. P. (Sober Pacific) excursion. October found Homecoming at the center of attraction plus "hay-hay and holy smoke" from over Archania way. November and December were too full of vacations to remember and January brought finals and so we'll skip that. February, our favorite number of days, "twenty-eight," brought us Valentine's Day with many girls saying, "Take back your heart, I ordered liver." Moving right along into March with the third annual Mardi Gras bigger and better than ever. Also in March, the sun came out and the Chamber of Commerce suffered a relapse. April found the same fools trying to get along. Easter and the Bunny Rabbit saying "as I live and breed." May was a great month, full of formal and "huf sed." And before we know it the month of June sneaked in on us and were we startled with this bit of a news item in the "Daily Bender"—Lost, strayed or stolen from the "Y" rooms the magazine "Sex Life of Youth" for the months of January, February, and March. (Editor's note: Why should the Sex Life of Youth be missing for these months?)

Bigger dams are built with the taxpayer's money, ships sink, kingdoms fall, and wars are fought, but the people still like a few laughs. That was the conclusion I reached when I read in the Fresno State Collegian that their sixth annual Old Hack Race was soon to be recorded by Fox Movietone News. Here's an opportunity for someone from here to win a little money by entering some of those old wrecks one finds around here. No reflection, gentlemen. I was just thinking out loud.

The recent epidemics must have affected such far away places as the sun. The Californian reports sunspots are breaking out like measles on a two-year-old. Astronomers believe the sun is reaching an eleven year cycle of activity. Sunspots are like storms in the flaming atmosphere of the sun, and they have several direct effects on the earth. Poor radio reception is one effect. The reason is unknown except that sunspots have a magnetic effect on the "reversing" layer of the earth's atmosphere.

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Exchanges

By
Edgar Egbert

Flash! Your Attention Please. Again the *Weekly* and this column have scooped the West in presenting to you, our readers, a brilliant, scientific fact that may change your lives! You didn't know, did you, that you are going to look prettier five years from now! It's a fact! Five years from now young women and young men will look prettier and handsomer than ever. Research in London and Massachusetts has ended with the discovery animals can be immunized from boils, pimples, acne, sinusitis, and certain shaving troubles by the use of a new vaccine. But don't get the idea this boon is available now. It's only in the experimental stages, but it should be available when scientists have assembled enough data five years from now. I'm telling you this now so you'll be forewarned, of what is to come. Yeast and cosmetic advertisers will have to think up new lines to sell their products. Youthful skins, readers, five years from now may be as common as beer jackets. It's just the little thing from the pages of the Syracuse U. Orange.

The recent epidemics must have affected such far away places as the sun. The Californian reports sunspots are breaking out like measles on a two-year-old. Astronomers believe the sun is reaching an eleven year cycle of activity. Sunspots are like storms in the flaming atmosphere of the sun, and they have several direct effects on the earth. Poor radio reception is one effect. The reason is unknown except that sunspots have a magnetic effect on the "reversing" layer of the earth's atmosphere.

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Shorts

By
Edgar Egbert

Maribelle Rodier, Betty Davis, Betty Barry, Monte Ray, Dick Bentley, and Ernie Atkinson spent the weekend at the Davis cabin at Tahoe.

The Grimshaw-Stephens romance is off. Phyllis has decided on "Art for Art's Sake."

Johnny Bryant takes this year's award for the most persistent attempts at date-getting. Although he had will-power. She had won't power.

Alpha Theta Tau had the questionable privilege of entertaining several of the more famous campus cars on its front lawn Monday p. m.

Don't forget the art exhibit opens today. It's worth wandering over to the science building to see.

All Sophs will swing in style tonight at the Country Club. Nice work, kids.

The Junior-Senior dinner dance tomorrow promises to be one of the loveliest social affairs of the year.

OUT OF THE PAST: Breakfast given by the S. C. A.—in the garden of the Gulick home was certainly the berries.

Mrs. Flack entertained the Epsilon seniors with a surprise party last Thursday night. Games were played and Marge Nichols won the booty prize.

Glen Harter, Earl Hedemark, and Bert Atwood should start a club.

Harlow Scribner has this year's record for Winchelling.

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Keeping Posted

With BILL BECKER
As Postman

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER:

Term papers to the right of them, book reports to the left of them (what there is left of them), into the dead end of finals rides the more-than-six-hundred, and I do mean YOU. (Oh, you know?)

Keeping posted these days is just a matter of last-minute thumbing, reviewing, cramming. As the zero hour approaches, most of us already feel like zeros. Therefore your willed postman is not going to attempt any lengthy reviews of periodical literature, current music, drama or music. This is one of those mid-summer columns, badly frayed around the edges. Let the fluff fall where it may, and good luck to us in this, our hour of greatest need.

LAMENT: In times like these, there is no opportunity to dip into any magazine except the picture mags while waiting for your favorite barber (Hiya, King!) to finish scalping the guy that beat you to the chair. Indeed, these are "dog days" when it comes to keeping abreast of the external world. Ah, well, there's a summer a-comin'—if we survive the ordeal. Shelly's old ode ought to be revised: "If the fall comes early in June, can the summer be far behind?"

So, aside from textbooks and references galore, your commentator has been a left-at-the-postman of late. How's wit'cher, Mrs. McGillicuddy?

BALM to any feverish soul is music, that elixir of life, that all-in-all of the jitterbugs and icekeys, whether they be of the classical or the "truck on down" persuasion. Let's turn to the flowing melody for our pick-me-up. If you're one of these types who studies with the radio on, you'll get our point of view.

There's nothing quite so soothing these languorous afternoons as sweetly gliding strains of Strauss or mystical melodies of Grieg. The Viennese waltzer of the former, especially "Tales of Vienna Woods," Overture to "Der Fladenmaus" and of course, the never-ending "Blue Danube"—everybody's favorite, and the sprightly dances and somewhat brooding love songs of the Norwegian master form the rhapsodic "X" that completes the equation these days.

One never tires of these two composers—at least not while one is young and has any sort of dream, and it has been rumored that we're never too old to dream.

Have you heard Grieg swing? That's a treat of a somewhat more exciting nature. Jack Meakin, the San Francisco maestro, has a dancable dandy built on Grieg's Norwegian Dance, No. 2, while the other day these ears caught a Los Angeles band giving his "Anitra's Dance" a thorough ride. Not half bad that way.

BAGATELLES: Benny Goodman had better watch his selection of guests more carefully. That singer from Kansas City Tuesday was pretty foul, although the pianist had a neat "barrelhouse" style that rates the nod . . . We were bowled into ecstasies over the Teddy Wilson performance on the harpsichord two programs ago. Here's hoping there'll be lots more of it. Perhaps Bach's old instrument will come back into vogue; stranger things have happened . . . Add stooped-language over: The scrambled-language yegg on Jack Benny's show; and Nick the Grik on Fibber McGee's laugh-waxing program . . . Ticking our funny tibia is this caustic critique culled from Reader's Digest (written by a Broadway commentator reviewing Cecil B. De Mille's "Buccaneer," starring Frederic March: "A run of De Mille production. March comes in like a lion and goes out like a ham.")

THAT FINAL TOUCH: Dedicated to any student by any prof.

Your little hands,
Your little feet,
Your little mouth
Oh, God, how sweet!

Your little nose,
Your little ears,
Your eyes that shed
Such little tears!

Your little voice,
So soft and kind;
Your little soul,
Your little mind!

WE TOLD YOU SO DEPT.—

In the first issue of this column in February, we called to a rhythm tune of more than average merit and prediction was ventured that it would be a smash hit. The tune, "Don't Be That Way," has earned a definite place in the hearts of those who like their dance music with a little extra something. Only in the past month has anything of like import come out. We're referring to the Duke's latest, "I Get a Song Out of My Heart." This melody has



By JERRY LEE

CINAMIKE

Last night, while listening to one of the better broadcasts, there came through the speaker a score of ho-do-do-o and razz-ma-tazz type of swing music. Thundering out of this jumble of notes one could hear, if he listened carefully, the familiar notes of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." If this represents what the American people of today want to hear, then there should be more than just a radio program of musical knowledge, but an institution to educate (ALL) persons to the appreciation of old familiar songs such as "Annie Laurie," "Last Rose of Summer," "Loves Old Sweet Song," and "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Such songs as these should not be left to such buffeting. If we are to keep with us the memory and beauty of these semi-classic tunes, Nuff said.

LOOK OUT FOR:

A new series of Pulitzer plays representing the outstanding works in contemporary American dramatic literature was inaugurated yesterday over the National Broadcasting Company. The play yesterday presented was "Craig's Wife" and was truly one of the finest pieces of acting, directing and well planned programs that has been released in some time. The play promised for next week will be "Beyond the Horizon," its going to be good, so look out for it.

The long delayed and eagerly anticipated meeting between War Admiral and Seabiscuit, is the running of the \$50,000 added Mass. Handicap, at Suffolk Downs, June 29. This promises to be one of the great races of the year, with the two champions in the race, not to include Stagehand, Lawrin and other great money makers. It is to be broadcast over National (KPO) so look for it.

The return of Irene Rich, radio's lovely dramatic actress, to the silver screen. She has just been signed to play the mother of Deanna Durbin's forthcoming picture "That Certain Age." It will mark the return to the screen after nine years absence so look out for it.

The music of some of the favorite orchestras this summer coming from your summer vacation lands . . . Dick Jurgens at Santa Cruz . . . Joseph Sudy, Rio Del Mar . . . If you're interested, the name of that theme song is "Reminiscing" . . . Freddy Nagel, is still broadcasting from Del Monte . . . A dashing freshman named Art Anderson is said to have sung with Freddy. Sorry Arthur you're wrong, we wrote to Freddy.

TIPS OFF THE CUFF

Rush Hughes returns to his Hollywood program Monday enroute to Kansas City, 12:30 KPO . . . Stella Dallas, will go on the air as a daily serial starting Monday at 12:15 . . . W. C. Fields and Nelson Eddy will pay a one-time return to the Chase & Sanborn Hour over KPO Sunday from 4:00 till 5:00 p. m. . . Morton Downey heads list of guest talent for Magic Key Program Sunday from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. KPO . . . Sally Eilers & Alan Mowbray guest on Feg Murray's Bakers broadcast Sunday 3:30 p. m. KGO . . . Bill Finley, Pacific's own campus crooner is signed for an audition with National Broadcasting company this summer . . . that boy really can sing . . . we know he'll get the break he has been looking for.

HAVE YOU HEARD:

That Ben Alexander, screen star, and M. C. of Signal Carnival is a student at Stanford and leaves after each broadcast for a week in classes returning to Hollywood each Friday. It is said that even the students at Stanford do not know he is attending; more than likely they don't give a darn.

That Jack Haley and Ted Fio-r-to are signed to take over the Continental Baking company's program on C. B. S. Of course it isn't for three months yet but its better to be early with the news than late.

Have you heard that this column is the last of this year and that the next eight words will bring around the close of this right NOW . . . HAVE YOU HEARD?

all the essential Ellington dissonance, smooth tonal blending, staggering rhythm that put "Sophisticated Lady" in the ranks of modern classics. Remember this tune for you'll be hearing a lot of it this season.

WHEN YOU Read...

By GLADYS HUGHES

Society Section

CLUBS
DRAMA
MUSIC
Betty Dixon

COLLEGE INS AND OUTS BY DAFFY DILL

SPRING RAMBLINGS

Spring has brought its usual ups-and-downs in romances. Many old pairs have divided and become new pairs. On the other hand there has been any number of betrothals both announced and unannounced. Among the happy couples are Bobby Lee Squires and Al Godiga; Roger Baer and Mary Bay; Roy Cencirulo and Marge Nichols; Harold Jacoby and Joyce Dunkerley. A surprise marriage was that of Kay Chisman who married Damon Miller, business manager of the San Francisco baseball club.

SCOOP! SCOOP! SCOOP!

On May thirty-first, Carol "Moose" Johnson, former Pacifica and Mu Zeta, married Gordon Stafford, formerly of San Jose State.

SUMMER DOINGS

Sweetie Dohrmann and Bev. "Pinky" McGhan sail on June 17th to spend the summer in Honolulu. What could be a nicer grad gift? Betty Booth, Frances Hallmark, and Frances Aberle are spending this summer at Cal. Summer School. Charlotte Parker is to be sports hostess at the Hotel Del Monte. Mike Martinovich goes east to start training for the Cleveland Rams. Vonnice Richardson, Raymond Manual, Bonnie Finkbohner, Lucy Hawley, and Daffy are all migrating east. Ed Simonsen, Bob Wright and Frances Embrey move to Bakersfield to take up their new positions at the County Union High School. Hal Kniveton will be working in the great big city. Marie L. Brenniman is to attend summer session at Oxford.

HIT AND MISS (MOSTLY MISS)

Jackie Dees has left school—and has been seen lately in the company of Howard Rabb. Faye Lovegren is leaving Pacific to attend the Fashion Arts School in San Francisco. The Death Valley Reunion Dance wasn't such a huge success—it was Doc. Rita Folsom got a cup for aqua-planing in the annual Regatta. We didn't know you aqua-planed, Rita. Bill Jams thinks some people are ladies—oh well, he'll live and learn. Some playful souls (H. C. one of them) moved all the autos on the campus into Sorority circle on Monday night. It must have taken all night to get some of those crates over. Jane Wolf and Vic Robinson one of the newest and most sudden romances. Pat Milberry is going to be sorely missed by lots and lots of people. Please come back again next year, Pat.

APOLOGIES

We've sort of gotten out of the habit of running this column, so we hope you will excuse the pungent odor arising from it.

"Soph Swing" Shag Scheduled TONIGHT

"Soph Swing" will be the novel theme of the annual Sophomore class dance at the Country Club tonight. Through the efforts of an energetic committee, appointed by Art Irish, class presy, the dance promises to make history as an outstanding social event.

From nine to one, the Sophomores will dance to the music of Gene Rotsch and his Super Swing orchestra. All Sophomores are invited to attend, but at least one member of the couple must belong to that class.

Bids in keeping with the sport theme will be passed out at the door. Jane Jordan is social chairman of the evening, and she has appointed

four committees to assist in details. Art Irish and Rita Folsom have charge of the selection of the orchestra; programs are being selected by Ruberta Demmon and Mary Lyons; Bob Kientz and Caroline Rector are arranging for the decorations; and Jerry Cincinnati is publicizing the event.

The Allen Waldos, the Chris Kjeldsens, and the Louis Windmiller will be patrons and patronesses for the evening.

"Soph Swing" will be the last event of the Sophomores prior to graduation on June 10, and will be a fitting climax to a year of activities.

FOR MEN ONLY

— by Faye —

Dirndl dresses galore! They have swept the country and are the most popular style for any occasion—dress, sport, street, campus and even formal. They feature the tight waistline and a tremendously large, full skirt. Jane Wolf has a formal along those lines. It's made of a waffle organdie with draped tiny sleeves, a shirred waistline from which flows her huge skirt.

Bessie Fraser is known for her excellent taste in clothes. She has been seen in two charming ensembles. One, a yellow jumper dress with a gathered skirt under which she wears white organdie blouse with immense sleeves. The other is a pink pleated skirt topped by a luscious lavender angora sweater.

For a rather cool day Janice Morrill dons a tan skirt and a Roman striped knit sweater. (Janice says it comes from Scotland.) The sweater-jacket is sleeveless, and looks as though it is two separate lengths which cross in front and back.

Dotted Swiss is excellent for these hot days. This material is cool in appearance and gives the effect of always being fresh and smart, making it most desirable for wear. Sheer suits are still in the running, net for afternoon dresses are lovely, also chiffon. It's strange to note that these materials are navy and dark shades—perhaps it's because they look neater than the lighter ones.

Luggage tan is fairly good; however, we are all much too tired of it to use it any more for anything. Roman stripes are excellent for all wear including beach apparel. The terry cloth capes that are lined with gay colored stripes are most tempting.

Lola Lane wears an adorable pair of striped pajamas in the latest "Torchy Blane" opus. Ginger Rog-

ers wears some extremely smart clothes in "Vivacious Lady." They are an excellent forecast for the exciting clothes to be worn next fall, or for traveling this summer. The suits feature stripes—from one to two and a half inches wide.

One of the most delightful formal seen this season is a black pleated net trimmed with lace worn by Fanny Hallmark. The skirt has three rows of the pleated ruffles, each ending in lace. The bodice fits snugly and is topped by an off-the-shoulder pleated ruffle. The only color being a pale pink and white old-fashioned bouquet on the front of the bodice.

Among the faculty Miss McCain can always be depended upon to wear the ultra smart sports attire. Her clothes are perfect in taste, made along simple straight lines. Her so-called students would do well to watch and learn from her.

Judging from the number of couples who have lingered together for so long helpful hints to wise women are no longer needed—and so ends a glorious semester—thanks everyone for your kind indulgence—see you again—someday!



PRESIDENT

MISS DORIS
Bishopberger

was installed president of the Zetaganthean Club the membership of which is composed of non-sorority Pacific Associated Women Students, at a formal dinner at the Little Gypsy Tearoom in Stockton

New Officers Elected By Houses

Heralding the close of school, new officers have recently been elected in sorority and fraternity circles to take office in September.

Omega Phi Alpha has selected Dick Patriquin to head that group for the coming year, and assisting him are Ed Koehler as vice-president; Dick Morrill, secretary; Art Irish, treasurer; Jerry Cincinnati, reporter; Jess Gidley, recorder; Elton Cencirulo, chaplain; and Les Knoles, guard.

Selecting new officers at Mu Zeta Rho was the principle business of the meeting May 26. Betty Booth was named to succeed Geneveve Moran in the presidency. Assisting her are Hertha Rausch, vice-president; Juan Bronzich, recording secretary; Frances Richardson, corresponding secretary; Pat Carson, treasurer; Doris Marsh, house manager; Betty Dixon, reporter; Frances Hallmark, historian; Phyllis Liebman, chaplain; Ruth Lombardi, first directress; Jean Westrum, second directress; Beverly Miller, chorister; members of the governing council, Frances Richardson, Jean Westrum, and Arlyne Harder.

Alice Tilton is the recently elected president of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and her corps of officers consists of Jean Miller, vice-president; Lorraine Childs, recording secretary; Lorraine Robinson, corresponding secretary; Norma Bentley, social secretary; Marguerite Etzel, treasurer; Betty Rae Stone, historian; Margaret Trabert, chaplain; Jean Morgan, sergeant-at-arms; Jean Morrill, house manager's assistant; and Virginia Sack, house manager.

Newly elected officers of Archania are headed by Dick Bentley, president; Dick Eaton, vice-president; Ralph Trembley, recording secretary; Bob Bovey, treasurer; Joe Seigfried, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Scantlebury, corresponding secretary; Bob Harrison, historian; George Tomasini, house manager.

Glenn Park Wilson will lead Rhizomia for the coming year. Assisting him will be Bob Kientz, vice-president; Bob Adamson, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Loomis, recording secretary; and Tom Coffey, corresponding secretary.

Alpha Theta Tau has not yet elected its officers for next semester.

Helen Hall will head Tau Kappa house for the coming year. Serving with her are Barbara Gammon, vice-president; Patty Mason, social secretary; Lois Mae Ventre, corresponding secretary; Alice Hall, treasurer; Jeanne Woodruff, historian; and Rae Hungerford, house manager.

Mu Zeta Rho Cord Dance Tonight

Closing an active social season, members of Mu Zeta Rho sorority will entertain this evening at their traditional gingham and cord dance.

From nine until twelve, members and guests will dance in a gingham and cord atmosphere in keeping with the theme. Black block printed programs are cleverly designed from red and white checked gingham.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Patton, Miss Josephine Smith, and Mr. Henry Schiffman will be patrons and patronesses for the evening.

Hertha Rausch, who is general chairman, will be assisted by the following committees:

Program, Pat Carson, chairman; Jane Wolf, Arlyne Harder, and Meri Wolf. Music, Juan Bronzich, Decorations, Faye Lovegren, chairman, Lavonne Richardson, Ruth Holby, Cecil Cave, and Mary Ranney. Refreshments, Jean Westrum, chairman; and Arlyne Harder.

Rhizomia Holds Annual Spring Informal

Recently renovated rooms of Rhizomia were the scene last Friday evening for the annual Spring informal of the fraternity. Greenery and brightly colored flowers were used decoratively.

Popular patrons and patronesses, the Gordon Pattons and the Russel Bodleys were among the invited guests.

Lou Grossmith headed the committee in charge of arrangements for the evening, and Gene Rotsch and his orchestra played for this last social affair of the season.

Cookies and cider were served throughout the evening for the further enjoyment of the guests.

Among those invited were Toni Ribberg, Margabelle Rodier, Jean Strong, Margaret Trabert, Arlyne Harder, Nicholina Ficovich, Jean Voorhies, Jane Turner, Helen Ingraham, Jean Lamb, Lola Madill, Vada Ward, Josephine Van Fleet, and Frances Hull.

Cupid Scores Big Coup At Epsilon

Epsilon house has been the headquarters for Dan Cupid recently with the result that three engagements have been almost simultaneously announced.

Codiga-Squires

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara Lee Squires to Mr. Al Codiga was made at an unusual breakfast dance at the house on April 30. The disclosure was made in scrolls concealed in little French bouquets which were presented to each couple attending.

Miss Squires is a senior student and will graduate this June. She has been very prominent in sorority activities. Mr. Codiga is a member of Omega Phi Alpha, a senior at Pacific, and he served as president of Omega Phi last year.

Baer-Bay

The betrothal of Miss Mary Bay to Mr. Roger Baer was revealed at an informal dance at Epsilon house on May 14. Climaxing a campus romance, the wedding will be an event of the near future. A clever idea in announcing the engagement was included in the card—"Baer facts—betrothed Mary and Roger".

Cencirulo-Nichols

Also announced on May 14, was the engagement of Miss Marge Nichols to Mr. Roy Cencirulo. The announcement was made at the formal dinner on Epsilon's annual weekend at Rio Del Mar. Miss Nichols is president of Epsilon sorority and very prominent in campus activities. Mr. Cencirulo is a member of Omega Phi Alpha, and is active in student government.

Theta Alpha Tau Elects Officers

Theta Alpha Tau, honorary dramatic society, installed Marion Akers as president for the coming year at a meeting held May 30, at Miss Patty Pierce's home.

Evelyn Barnett was installed as vice-president; Bobbin Gay Peck as secretary; and Latta Ross, treasurer. Art Farcy is the retiring president.

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C.O.P. Swim Squad Sweeps Trio; Fine Record Shown

By ALEX DONSKER
Tiger swimmers, coached by "H-2-O" Kjeldsen, ended a highly successful season by winning their last three meets from such strong opponents as Menlo J. C., Santa Clara, and Fresno State.

Meeting Menlo for the second time on April 27, the Bengals came out of it on the long end of a 42-33 toll. On May 13 they defeated Santa Clara by the overwhelming score of 39-19, and then just to wind up the season in a respectable manner, they proceeded to spank the Fresno Bulldogs by a 39-35 margin.

Throughout the entire campaign the Bengal Fishmen lost only one meet, their first, to an experienced San Jose team. After their first defeat they on to knock over all competition. Finishing their schedule "on time" and in an improved and noteworthy manner.

RELAY TEAM SHINES

The 400 yd. relay team set a new pool record in the Fresno meet when they won in the fast time of 4:09.4. This relay team, incidentally, also set another record by not being beaten during the entire season.

Varsity Aquatics getting awards for their tank deeds are: Elton Cencicrulo, Dick Collet, Jack Guggolz, Verne Kinser, Jim Kries, Gordon White and Jess Gidley.

AQUATICUS CAP HECTIC SEASON WITH WIN

The Frosh swim team ended a hectic season of record-breaking performances by taking a licking at the hands of Berkeley High School on May 4, and then coming back strong the next week to hand Oakland High school a 43-14 shellacking.

Those who earned letters are: Wayne Bird, Lester Jacobsen, Dan Looney and Fred Van Dyke.

Bengal Sports Page

DANNY GASSBERG, Sports Editor

Tennis Babes To Bolster '39 Varsity

Stockton Junior College Frosh tennis team was slow in getting under way this year, but once it started rolling it proved it had the real Tiger spirit. In the Frosh Coach Kjeldsen found some promising varsity material which will bolster next year's squad.

Probably the outstanding find of the season was Francis Banchio, former Stockton High player, who played the ranking position for the Bengal babes. He is a smooth player and will be an asset to the varsity squad.

Marcello Unipeg, of Honolulu, was another outstanding find for the Tibabes. He was a well-known member of the Frosh team and may see service next year. Murray Hunt, of Oakland, turned in an excellent record this season and will be counted on for play next spring.

Herb Tont, Roy Teshima and Rod Hucksby received valuable experience in match play and with a little seasoning will be potential varsity timber.

Award winners for the Frosh only numbered three this season. Francis Banchio, Murray Hunt, and Marcello Unipeg being named as the recipients. These three fellows will probably cause the present varsity members quite a bit of trouble if they improve as rapidly as they have during the past campaign. During the past season they have shown that they have potentialities which need but little urging to make them excellent racquetmen.

Mike Martinovich K O's "Swag" In Class Brawl

By PETE WHITAKER

Phil Martinovich, 195-pound Placerville Powerhouse, copped the C. O. P. heavyweight crown by knocking out Floyd Swagerty, 210-pound Sophomore from Fresno, in the main event of Tiger-town's annual interclass boxing tournament, held in the local gym, Friday, May 20.

"Iron Mike" dropped the first two rounds by clowning a-la-Maxie Baer style, but let loose an avalanche of punches in the third which left his lanky opponent practically snowed under. Two left hooks to the "stun-mick" finished the job.

SUMMARY:

125 Feather—Phil Starr d. M. Unipeg.

135 Light—Geo. Brayle t. k. o. E. Meyers.

145 Welter—T. Gardner d. Don Baether.

155 J. Middle—J. Kries d. Jim Strathdee.

165 Middle—J. Oleata d. Tom Coffey.

175—12 Heavy—B. Wilkinson t. k. o. J. McGowan.

Heavyweight—Phil Martinovich t. k. o. F. Swagerty.

Old Powerhouse To Be Library

Plans for the conversion of the old powerhouse, between the Infirmary and Anderson Social Hall, into a new library building have been completed, according to announcement by Mr. O. H. Ritter, comptroller of the College of the Pacific.

Although specifications have been drawn up, the contract for construction has not yet been awarded to any contractor. It is hoped that work can be started immediately following the close of this semester. The building should be ready for occupancy by September 1st.

Calling All Blanks!

Attention, all students who failed to hand in the blanks given out in assembly concerning your intentions to return to college next semester.

If you have failed to do this, hand them in as soon as possible to Dean Corson's office or notify someone in his office. This is very necessary in order to aid the office staff in arranging counseling groups for next semester.

Cannonaders Have Good Season

Dark Horses Credited

Coach Chris Kjeldsen started this tennis season with an inexperienced squad of candidates which was the cause of concern to him, but as the campaign got under way dark horses came through in smashing fashion to give the serious Dane reason to smile.

Francis Hellman, Herman Sapiro, Jack McBride, Russ Pugmire, Jean Fuller, Earl Dahl, and Bob Wentz bore the brunt of this year's campaign which was one of the most successful for several seasons. The loss of such stars as Ted Bright, Beck Parsons, and Francis Wilson was atoned for by the improvement shown by the whole squad. The team as a whole ended the season with an average of .666, dropping only two matches.

HELLMAN, SAPIRO STAR

Individual honors for the season went to two bulldozers. Hellman was defeated in singles once and was on the losing side in doubles twice for a batting average of .769. Sapiro nabbed a neat .571 average to follow Hellman in the standings.

Coach Kjeldsen is not worrying too much about next year's outlook because the entire team will be returning next year with Sapiro, Hellman, McBride, and Pugmire, as a letterman nucleus. Also several promising men have been uncovered in Russ Pugmire, Jean Fuller, Bob Wentz, and Earl Dahl. With added seasoning these men will be valuable team members.

PIPING HOT ...

By DANNY GASSBERG

After a long layoff, in which there was very little sunshine, this corner came back for a last attempt. Somebody said it should be "glorious," but then they don't know us. However, it'll have to be short, snappy, and to-the-point, for these good ads are crowding us into the ropes, backing us right smack up against that hard wall. So pay attention, students, 'cause the notes are gonna fly hotly heavy, mostly hot and mostly "TRACK SLOW!"

The spring sport schedule in Tiger-town was a so-so affair. Teams on the tennis courts and in the tank showed fair superiority over good opponents. Material that isn't top-notch, but pretty damn good, has come to the fore and will be back next year to make life sweet for Chris Kjeldsen, coach of tennis and swimming. Track was a dismal flop even for a first-year squad. A lot of the boys are crowding over the Bengal third-place in Far Western conference competition at Davis. We can't see it that way.

Well, on second thought maybe we would like a winning team too much and that makes us very irritable especially when our gallant guys don't come through. Besides, we must relent; or else we'll have Mr. King down our necks again. So it's about time to start praying that Pacific will come day show a first-class cinder squad—like Fresno's.

At any rate, we should have a sturdy bunch of thinclad lads out there next year. If they go nowhere again, then it will be time to cast unfavorable opinions, maybe a few aspersions, even flies.

Just as assistant coach Ralph Francis put it the other day, "We'll be definitely improved and a good ball club." It appears that Ralph is on the right track. The backfield situation will be just as good as it was this past campaign.

Johnny Domenich, the shepherding fullback, will be a boon to Bengal hopes. He is, offensively, better than punning "Iron Mike" Martinovich was. Defensively, the word is out that this Domenich is filling Mike's shoes to the tongue. That makes the backfield all set, for certainly coach Staggs can find, or has, another Al George. We think that if Emrys Lloyd, the Hollywood snake hipper, could boot that hoghide he would more than complete George's description.

BUBBLES ... Al George who was sent to Rocky Mount of the Piedmont baseball circuit has been dropped to the Georgia-Florida league. He is now showing stuff with Moultrie in that loop ...

Cinder Cats "Show" In F. W. C. Go

'39ers Reviewed

By GREGG PHIFER
A third place spot in the Far Western Conference track carnival was the outstanding achievement of this year's Tiger varsity.

Louis Ford, outstanding Sophomore high jumper and pole vaulter, scored seven and a half points at the Davis meet to clinch honors as high point man of the season. He also set two new records for the College of the Pacific, 13 feet in the pole vault, and 5 ft. 10 inches in the high jump. He is expected to erase the latter mark in next season's first meet, as he has set much higher marks before.

WATCH THE MARKS GO BY

Other potential record breakers on the horizon include the Frosh star, Ric Hayashi whose best mark this season of over 22 feet constitutes a dangerous approach toward Lovelidge's mark. George Tomasini, a Sophomore whom Coach Jackson characterized as the most improved man on the squad, has come close to the two-minute half mile more than once during the past season. As he becomes wise in the wiles of 880 running he should be a menace in any competition.

Cordner Nelson, though enjoying an unenviable record this year, showed promise of developing into a miler and two-miler who might make Hatch's marks squirm. Lloyd Hoffman, reformed basketball, ran the mile for the first time in his life this year, and ended with close to a 4:40 performance. He will hear watching next year, as will Glen Harter, Frosh miler.

Potentially one of the best point winners on the team was Fred Bonni-feld, discus and shot expert de luxe. Pat Dunlap's javelin arm didn't round into shape this year, but might come through for some highly appreciated points next year.

"TOMMY," NELSON RUN A. A. U.

Missing from the scene next year will be Mick and Beck Parsons, two of Pacific's best all around athletes, and Vincent Peck, crack quarter miler. Atkinson, Bush, Myers, and maybe Boyes will remain to form a nice nucleus for a relay team and 440 squad.

Local representatives entered two more meets after the regular season. Ford and Hayashi were off form at the West Coast Relays and failed to place. Nelson and Tomasini, running unattached, finished sixth in the mile and half-mile respectively at the A. A. U. championships in San Jose.

Trackmen who won their insignia in this, the first year of revived track competition, include: Varsity, Captain Vincent Peck, Lewis Ford, Phil Starr, Fred Bonni-feld, Cordner Nelson, Lloyd Hoffman, Ernie Atkinson, George Tomasini, Fred Boyes, Mick Parsons, Beck Parsons, and Manager Dale Par-tier.

Bengal Grid Camp Vacations 90 Days

Stagg Tours East; Promising Squad Returns Sept. 10th For Heavy Sked

With their head coach on a tour of the east and that "hot" favorite, summertime, just around the corner, Tiger footballers prepare for a 90-day vacation. Beginning June 11th, every man on the Bengal grid squad will do one thing or another up until fall practice raises the 1938 football curtain—September 10th being set as the first day of practice.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, in his forty-ninth year of pigskinning, has started east to Chicago. There, he will attend a block "C" meeting of the University of Chicago. Following this, he will serve as referee in the National Intercollegiate Track Meet at Minneapolis. Thence to Lake Michigan and New York, and, Mr. Stagg will be ready for his trip home and another football campaign.

What will the "boys" do meanwhile? Some will put in many hours of work, as a conditioner for the strenuous moments that are on tap in the autumn future. Others will school, and still others will loaf.

'38 SQUAD STRONGER

Assistant coach Ralph Francis looks for a stronger team than Pacific exhibited last year, it was learned. The line figures to be as strong as the '37 forward wall with a backfield that is rated a little better. Of course, he held, the outcome of this crew's success depends on final exams next week and the injury jinx next fall.

At the present time the Tiger football situation is a definite muddle. Nobody knows who is who and where. A few of the men have established themselves as certain starters in their respective positions, but, other than that, there is little hope that the thing will become cleared up until they hit the practice period next September.

"WARM FALL" PREDICTED

Francis, in looking at the opposition for 1938, figured that the Tiger schedule was an extremely "tough" one. In Far Western Conference circles, Nevada and the Cal. Aggies figure to be improved. Fresno State will have a duplicate of their '37 squad, with perhaps slight improvement. And, with the Bengal batters stepping up a notch in material, this race should be "closer than a quarter to nine"—as Mr. Winchell puts it.

A three-week pre-season training stretch will be most advantageous, coach Francis noted. It will be the first time C. O. P. has spent so much time in football preparations.

In conclusion it is well to note that the Striped Cat "sked" takes them through ten consecutive weeks of play, with a trip to Chicago and back included. From

Seniors Cop First In Hair-Raising Inter-Class Race

By ALEX DONSKER

A high and mighty group of seniors showed their superiority in the field of athletics by leaving the rest of the classes in a cloud of dust, as they grabbed first place in the 1937-38 inter-class tournament with a total of 2430 markers. He sophos followed close behind with 2350 counters, the juniors held down the third spot, while the frosh lagged behind in fourth position.

HOFFMAN WINS HONOR

Individual honors in the tournament go to Lloyd Hoffman, who through his superior participation in the meet, was awarded the Friedberger trophy for being the most outstanding athlete in the intramural meet.

Out of the twelve events in the tournament the Seniors walked off with five first places. Sophomores tallied four wins, '39ers places first twice, while the Frosh managed to get one win; the singles of the tennis meet.

Chris Kjeldsen, who was in charge of the inter-class scramble, expressed his appreciation to all those who entered the competition this year, and wished to thank them for helping to make this year's tournament one of the most successful that has been held in the past few years.

"Sweet Suite" Sweet

"Sweet Suite," Hal Rogers' original musical comedy, made its off-the-campus debut Sunday, May 29, when it was presented at Montezuma School for Boys. The cast and crew were received with enthusiasm and a fine performance ensued.

A reception, given by Professor and Mrs. Rogers followed the play. Two performances were presented after the scheduled run in response to record audiences.

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