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Pacific Weekly



The mind has a thousand eyes,
The heart but one,
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.
—Francis William Bourdillon.

L. XXIII

FEBRUARY 19, 1931

NO. 16

BY-STANDER

SEEMS THERE WAS A LECTURE on the campus the other night referred to Professor Schilpp's book, particularly a certain chapter which called attention to the stupidities of much college reading. He said he was horrified not by the fact that students go in for the Saturday Evening Post, but that they read nothing. Up spoke a certain Woman of Letters in the back of the room. "Don't you think it is better to read literature than, say, drink?" said the lecturer. "I don't know, other it is worse to get drunk or to read the Saturday Evening Post," there is a saying that you can always find a Stanford man, but you can't tell much.

THE DEAR DEAD DAYS began to recall when horses wore buggies and college rules and student inclinations kept the campus well populated for the week-ends, the various fraternities and sororities held their house meetings Friday afternoons. And here thought Thursday nights were reserved to the Greeks since the first professors talked to dozing classes!

THE WRECKING OF THE OLD PACIFIC BUILDINGS in San Jose brought forth the following suggestion from Professor Corbin: Since fraternities must have their initiations, and since those initiations usually are good, husky paddles, wouldn't it be nice for house tradition to get one of the wood for just such use? Others of the former days can then and then with pride, and say, "I knew that when it was a door in the old man's hall."

SOME OF THE EXTRA CURRICULAR activities that get listed in personal blanks in the deans' offices are amazing to say the least. One of the ever-enlarging group of newly added put down on her True Confession, "Husband."

THE OMEGA ALPHITES are all coming out in their new spring clothes. Look, Girls, No, darling, those are not convicts. Can't you see stripes in those blue and white leathers aren't going around, but up and down? Yes, they do look like a block of marmalade. SH—SH! I know, but you and the deans don't say that. But if they did go in—sound as well as up and down they would make perfect checker boards, and that would solve the problem of what to do in chapel. Checkers? Oh, take a cough drop.

EVENING CLASSES ARE GETTING to be as good as a fashion show. These girls who drop in late all dolled in formal and to the joy of the evening. But think of the poor men, really it's getting so that the only comfortable males are those in up-and-fishes, and you know there something about the collars that makes the pleasure for the wearers. I think of that, girls, next time you sit on the Cloth-of-Gold and come tripping merrily in.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the "hello" college men and co-eds who used to go down the halls and along the campus paths greeting friend and enemy alike? The hello stuff has been a big factor in building Pacific's reputation as the friendly college. The new sophistication, evident here in the last few years, is doing away with our old Pacific custom. If this habit of greeting one's intimates only, and looking through or vaguely over the heads of others continues to its logical conclusion even the best of good fellows will learn to speak by appointment only.

THE SPEECH DEPARTMENT HAS TURNED OUT some interesting people this last year or so. Miss Lena Lindeman has received a contract with the motion pictures in Hollywood. Miss Frances Branch has been given a position with the Henry Duffy Players in the production of "The Last of Mrs. Tennyson," and Beatrice Churchill undertook the lead in the Chicago production of "Death Takes a Holiday." In addition to that the M. G. M. studios in Los Angeles recommended Pacific for dramatic and technical theatrical work as having the best equipped Little Theater west of Chicago.

Research Work In Field Of Light Is Done By C. Rinde

C. A. Rinde, A. B., University of California in 1927, M. A., College of Pacific, June, 1930, has done some excellent research work in the field of light theories, and has through his own prowess worked up several new theories on the activities of light waves. The subject of his Master's thesis was "A Measurement of the Extent of the Color-Sensitive Areas of the Retina, and of the Wave-lengths of Light Stimulating the Respective Receptor Mechanisms." And although he is teaching in Lodi High School, he has continued in his researches at the College of Pacific.

His most recent work has been conducted so as to offer some "Non-technical Abstract Contributions to Visual Theory" and in so doing he has found results contrary to those theories formerly advanced.

Mr. Rinde's work has led him to a theory in which he pronounces that there are five primary sensations of light which the retina can receive, and that they are received in various color-sensitive areas of the retina and that varied wave-lengths of light will either produce a single color or a mixture of several colors thereby producing the various shades of color which people recognize. In his theory, he claims that violet light is a single color and not a mixture of red and blue as formerly supposed.

In setting up his theory he has made a revolutionary move in the field of light measurement, since his results contradict Young's theory of three primary sensations and the Ladd-Franklin theory of four primary color sensations, in which she expressly excluded the violet light as a purple mixture of colors.

If Mr. Rinde's work continues to be successful he will revolutionize certain theories of retina light reception and possibly throw some useful information open to scientists now working on color-vision.

Doctor Knoles Goes On Extensive Speaking Tour

Doctor Knoles recently made an extensive speaking tour of Northern California, including cities from Eureka to Alameda and making a total of eleven speeches.

January 30 he spoke to the Eureka University Club and Humboldt State Teachers' College as well as the Arcata Rotary Club. The next day he was guest speaker at a Eureka banquet.

February 1 Dr. Knoles preached in the Methodist churches at Fortuna and Arcata. Monday he addressed the San Jose Kiwanis Club and Tuesday the Apollo Lodge in Alameda.

February 4 he spoke at Gilroy in the morning and led the Methodist Church mid-week services in the evening. February 5 he spoke to the Gilroy High School and Gilroy Rotary Club and last Sunday morning he delivered the morning sermon to the First M. E. Church in Oakland.

PACIFIC'S PROCEEDINGS

Thursday, February 19:

Quiet Hour, 7:00.
House Meetings.
Mu Zeta Rho Entertainment for Mothers and Patronesses.
Henry Goddard Leach Lecture at Philomathean Club.

Friday, February 20:

Alpha Pi Alpha Party.
Alpha Theta Tau Rush Party.

Monday, February 23:

Holiday.
Debate with Oregon Normal in Social Hall.

Tuesday, February 24:

Debate with Weber College of Ogden, Utah, in Social Hall.
Senior Recital—Jeanne Howell, Marjorie Banks.

Wednesday, February 25:

Debate with St. Mary's, in Social Hall.
Phi Sigma Gamma Initiation.

Thursday, February 26:

Faculty Club Meeting.

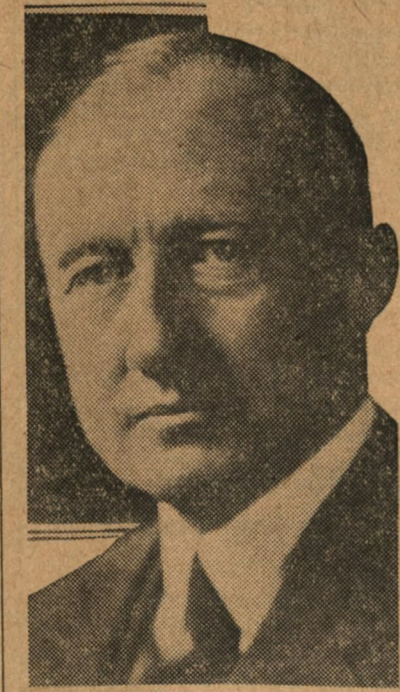
Friday, February 27:

Basketball Game with Nevada.

Saturday, February 28:

Y. W. C. A. Asilomar Tea.
Epsilon Lambda Sigma Rush Party.

To Speak Here Tonight



—Courtesy Stockton Record.
H. G. Leach, Editor of The Forum

Henry G. Leach, Editor Of Forum, To Lecture Here

The subject of Mr. Henry Goddard Leach's lecture tonight at the Philomathean Club House, will be, "Are Americans Intolerant?" The lecture brings out the fact that conflicts of public opinion in politics, economics, education, and religion are still irreconcilable, and treats the question, Is prejudice as acrimonious today as in the time of Jefferson and Hamilton?

Mr. Leach, as editor of the Forum magazine, brought the periodical from a subscription of 3,000 to one of 100,000, and that in a period of seven years. With his editorship the Forum took a new lease of life, styled itself "The Magazine of Controversy," and became famous for its controversial topics and its "Socratic Dialogues." Mr. Leach, through the medium of his magazine, discusses such subjects as religion and race, and examines tendencies and movements in the home, the church, the school, and the business.

Leach is also known for his lectures and contributions to various periodicals, and is an authority on Mexico, South America, and the Scandinavian countries. He has produced several books and many articles on Norway, Denmark and Sweden, and as a result of his exploration of the Nordic peoples attained the presidency of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Mr. Leach is at the present time, curator of the Scandinavian collection of the Harvard Library.

The lecture will take place tonight at 8 o'clock, and tickets may be purchased at the book store.

Essay Contest In Chemistry Offered

A National chemistry essay contest, open to all regular college freshmen, has been announced. The prizes, given by Francis P. Garwin, who is president of the National Chemical Foundation, range from six \$200 to six \$600 awards. Essays must be confined to one of the three topics under these general headings:

1. Relation of Chemistry to Disease and Health.
1. Synthetic Medicine.
2. Chemistry As An Aid to Public Health.
3. The Contributions of Chemistry to Modern Surgery.

—H. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.

1. Chemistry and Culture.
2. How Chemistry Has Enriched Life In The Last Twenty-five Years.
3. The Role of Chemistry In The Diffusion of Knowledge.

III. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry.

1. Fertilizers and Agriculture.
2. Pests In Agriculture or In Forestry.
3. Utilization of By-Products In Agriculture or Forestry.

IV. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.

1. Chemical Warfare—Offensive and Defensive.
2. National Safety In Peace and War.
3. Chemistry and Aviation.

V. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.

1. Chemistry and Household Conveniences.
2. Chemistry and Better Food.
3. Sanitation In The Home.

VI. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of An Industry or a Resource of the United States.

1. Chemistry The Salvager.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of the Cellulose Industry.
3. The Utilization of a Resource In A Major Chemical Industry In My Town (or State).

The essay must not exceed 2,500 words and preferably be typewritten. All papers must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Committee on Prize Essays, American Chemical Society, 654 Madison Ave., New York City, by March 1, 1931.

For further details and list of references, those who desire to compete may see Professor Kistler in Weber Hall.

The contest is conducted annually and students in schools in all parts of the United States may compete. Formerly, the majority of prizes have been won by freshmen from small and little-known colleges, mostly in the eastern section of the country.

Executive



—Courtesy Stockton Record.
Janis Dixon, Modern Language Major and President of Pacific's Modern Language Honorary Fraternity

Phi Sigma Gamma Elects Five New Student Members

The formal initiation of the five members recently elected to Phi Sigma Gamma, modern language honor fraternity, will be held on February 25, at the home of Janis Dixon, president of the fraternity. The initiation will follow a formal dinner at Wilson's honoring the new members. The newly elected members of Phi Sigma Gamma are: Robert Linn, Harriet Farr, Endora Crittenden, Helen Shepherd and Charlotte Trythall.

The present election is the first which has been held at mid-term since the beginning of the fraternity at Pacific two years ago. Formerly members were elected only in the spring, but the constitution has been changed to allow two smaller initiations instead of one large one. The requirements for election to Phi Sigma Gamma are that modern language majors must have a grade point average of 1.9 in all college work and minors must have a 2.0 average.

The officers of the modern language fraternity are: Janis Dixon, president; Paul Hubbard, vice-president; Marce Allen, secretary, and Anita McCombs, treasurer.

Honorary Members, Did You Say?

The Y. W. C. A. has three male honorary members! Dean Farley thought he was an "ornery" member, but Mr. Corbin and Mr. Wood simply wouldn't stand for that, so HONORARY they remain.

Pacific Debaters Meet Teams From Various Colleges

A debate between the College of the Pacific and Stanford University on the subject, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade," was held last night in Social Hall. Pacific's team composed of Carl Page, Bob Wright, and Harold Androus took the affirmative side.

Bob Wright, a sophomore, spoke for the first time last night in inter-collegiate competition. His performance showed promise of his becoming a valuable member of the varsity. Androus, a junior, is also a new member on the team. His speaking abilities should place him high in inter-collegiate ranking. Carl Page, a veteran debater, upheld his end of the argument with the usual clear presentation of points and convincing logic. Free trade, the subject discussed, is of vital interest to the world, as the recent controversy over the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill has stirred up international argument. It was a non-decision debate.

From the Oregon Normal School of Monmouth, a two-man team will challenge Pacific debaters on Monday night. Last year, a girls' debate team from the Oregon institution visited the campus, and gave an outstanding performance. This year, the visit will be returned when a Pacific team will debate at Monmouth on March 30.

Tuesday evening, a team from Weber College of Utah will challenge Pacific men in Anderson Hall. The topic will be on the free trade controversy. Gilbert Collier and Jack Robertson supporting the affirmative, met the Utah college last year at Ogden, and won the debate.

Professor Dwayne Orton of the speech department is coach of the Pacific squads. Elmer Stevens is manager.

Dr. J. W. Harris Has Extension Class In Byron

Dr. J. W. Harris is teaching an extension class at Byron. The class is made up of sixteen people, ten who are taking work for credit and six who are auditors. The subject studied is "Current Educational Literature." The class meets on Tuesday evenings.

He is also conducting a class in the Community School of Religious Education which meets at the First Presbyterian Church on Monday evenings. The class is studying the subject of the "Psychology of the Pupil."

Recently Dr. Harris addressed the Inland Fellowship Organization of Methodist Ministers of the Central San Joaquin Valley at a noonday luncheon at the Central M. E. Church. Dr. Harris' topic was "Heredity and Environment From The Modern View of Biology and Psychology."

Tri Beta Given Membership In National Club

Mr. E. W. Dennis of the Zoology department of the University of California at Los Angeles spoke on "Microbiology" at the installation services of Tri Beta, honorary Biological fraternity, recently held at Wilson's.

Those present were: Professor Kroeck, Dr. Stanford, Mr. Noble, Hiez Giottonini, president; Isabel Falch, vice-president; Irene Edson, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Giottonini, Elma Henning, Kenneth Stockton, Harry Chin, Helen Morrison, Carol Carrington.

The first national Beta Beta Beta was formed by a group of pre-medical students in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in 1922. The meeting February 4 was the first at which the local chapter was officially recognized and given membership in the national fraternity. Thus those initiated are all charter members.

Cyrano de Bergerac Set For April

The Pacific Little Theater has found it necessary to postpone the production of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" until later in the spring. Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, will produce the next play.

GENERAL BOARD OF M. E. CHURCH SURVEYS C. O. P.

COMPREHENSIVE REPORT WILL BE DRAWN UP FROM CRITICISMS

Two representatives of the General Board of the Methodist Church made a critical survey of the college last week as a part of the nation-wide inspection which the board is conducting of all schools and colleges which receive aid from the church.

"The purpose of the survey was to ascertain the facts regarding the educational service rendered by the institutions so as to formulate recommendations and plans for future guidance and improvement of the services rendered throughout the country," said O. H. Ritter, college controller. The findings will be carefully tabulated and a comprehensive report will be drawn up after the material has been studied. This report is expected to contain suggestions and criticisms which the inspectors have to offer on the work Pacific is doing.

Literary Society To Publish New Magazine Yearly

The Scroll and Stylus, literary society at the College of the Pacific, voted at the regular bi-monthly meeting Monday night, January 22, to publish an annual magazine, the first edition of which will be on sale on the campus in April. The periodical will include short stories, drama, poetry and essays. Robert Linn, winner of the National Theta Alpha Phi award for the best collegiate play written during the year on the Pacific Coast, was elected editor. Carol Carrington was appointed as assistant editor, and Gordon Harter was chosen business manager.

This literary society has as its aim the furthering of creative writing on the campus, and its members are elected by the club members on the basis of the excellence of their creative work. Miss Patty Pierce is the faculty member and advisor of the organization.

The club officers for the present semester were also elected at the Monday night meeting. Miss Katherine Kinsey was elected president. The other officers are: Eugene Bone, vice-president; Maxine Cole, secretary; Martha Pierce, treasurer; and Paul Hubbard, librarian.

Alice Crouse Manages Y.W.C.A. Book Exchange

Alice Crouse, manager of the Y. W. C. A. Second Hand Book Exchange, reports that the amount of business done by the store amounted to about \$200. Almost 200 books were handled by the exchange.

Girls who aided in the managing of the Book Exchange were: Mary O'Brien, Crystal Gates, Helen Shepherd, Marian Dodge and Alethea Robb.

The exchange is conducted for the purpose of rendering service to those who wish to buy and sell second hand books and also for the purpose of providing a slight source of remuneration for the Y. W. C. A., as that organization receives a small commission on every book sold.

Unsold books and money for books sold were available to owners until this afternoon, but Miss Crouse states that the Y. W. C. A. will not be responsible for any books or money not called for today.

Fine Arts Matinee To Be Postponed

Postponement of the Fine Arts Matinee will be necessary because of the holiday on Monday. The date for the program has been changed to Saturday, February 28.

Prof. William Hinsdale is arranging the matinee which is being sponsored by the Pacific Little Theatre.

Society

CLUBS
DRAMA
MUSIC

MISS ESTHER WARNER, Editor

Section

The Mummer
Mutters

Ann Turner, Everett Stark Former Pacific Students Wed At Church Ceremony

Ann Agnes Turner became the bride of Everett Wallace Stark at a beautiful wedding at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, February 15, at 4:00 o'clock. The ceremony, which was witnessed by many friends and relatives, was performed by Reverend Young of Lodi.

A color scheme shading from lavender to cream predominated throughout the wedding appointments. The church was beautifully decorated in spring blossoms and palms.

Epsilon Lambda Sigma's trio, composed of Jean Shear, Adella Bristol, and Doris Lundquist, sang "Because," and immediately preceding the ceremony, Doris Schwoerer sang "O Promise Me." During the ceremony, "At Dawning" was played by Elmer Stoyton, violinist, a cousin of the bride. Ruth Fiske played the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a gown of eggshell satin. The bodice was tight fitting with a very long full skirt and train. On the corners of her bridal veil were squares of lace which had been worn on her mother's veil.

Orange blossoms held the veil at each side of the face. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Gladys Champion of Berkeley, the maid of honor, wore a frock of delicate pink chiffon with matching slippers. Her bouquet was of pink sweet peas.

The bridesmaids, Miss Dora Mitchell, Miss Margaret Barth, Miss Lillian Grey, and Mrs. Paul Crandall, wore dresses of chiffon shading from lavender to pink. They wore close fitting net hats and lace gloves in color to match their dresses. Their bouquets were of pink sweet peas. The flower girl, Ethel Claire Green, wore a dress of delicate pink crepe.

Melvin Stark attended his brother as best man. The ushers were: Wilbur Stark, Ray Wilson, Hugh Scruton and Lawrence Cline.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stark are graduates of the College of Pacific. The bride is a past president of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and the groom a past president of Omega Phi Alpha.

MRS.
EVERETT
STARK,

who before her wedding Sunday afternoon, February 15th, was Miss Ann Turner, former president of Epsilon Sigma sorority.

—Courtesy
Stockton Record.



A Valentine Dance Is Given In Epsilon House

The Epsilon Lambda Sigma House was the scene of an informal Valentine dance on Saturday evening. Many different sizes of hearts were used in the decorative scheme to further the Valentine idea. Jean Shear, general chairman, arranged a delightful program with Fay French presenting two vocal solos and Evelyn Medcalf playing several violin numbers.

Jessie Weldon, Juen Bangham, Marian Masters and Polly Randolph assisted Miss Shear with the preparations.

Patrons and patronesses were Miss Wharton and Dr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Brien.

First Meeting Of New Club Held

The first business meeting of the newly-organized club of patronesses, honorary members, and mothers, of Tau Kappa Kappa took place at the sorority house on Wednesday, February 11th, at tea from 3 to 5.

Mrs. Glenn R. Pease presided as president, with Mrs. Wesley Minta as vice-president and Miss Ellen Deering as secretary-treasurer.

The hostesses of the day were Miss Belle Joachims and Miss Ellen Deering. The Washington theme was carried out in the decorations, program, and refreshments.

Miss Marce Allen spoke on the advisor and advisory system at Pacific. Miss Kalas presented a piano group. Ida Evans and Barbara Watson danced a minuet in costume, which was followed by an original clog dance by Emma James and Anita McCombs.

Constance Edwards Is Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Constance Edwards to Mr. David Baxter was announced at a luncheon at Miss Edwards' home last Saturday afternoon. Miss Edwards was a student here and a member of Alpha Theta Tau sorority. Mr. Baxter is a graduate of the University of California, and is now in business in Los Angeles.

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FRATERNITY SPRING RUSHING SEASON IS ENDED; BIDS ARE ACCEPTED THIS AFTERNOON

Fraternity bids were accepted by Pacific men today at the concluding twenty-eight hour silence period which began at noon Wednesday. The members were bidden by means of the lawyer system, the invitations issued from the offices of Mr. Chase in the Bank of Italy building.

Pledging of the various men who accepted bids will be held by the fraternities tonight in their respective houses.

Omega Phi Alpha will hold pledging services following a banquet in the fraternity house.

Alpha Chi Delta will hold its pledging services early in the evening following which the new members will be entertained with a banquet at the fraternity house and later a theater party.

Men bidden to Alpha Kappa Phi will be pledged preceding the dinner to be held at Wilson's this evening.

Alpha Pi Alpha will hold pledging at their fraternity house on Stadium Drive.

Pledging rites for the men bidden to Rho Lambda Phi will follow the dinner to be held in the fraternity house.

Men bidden to Omega Phi Alpha were: Lawrence Hatch, Bud Conklin.

Alpha Kappa Phi's new member is Jack Toedt.

New members of Rho Lambda Phi are: Jack Garcia, Paul Wilson, Don Seeber, Richard Stokes, Gordon Colberg.

"You say you have driven a car for 10 years, and never had a back seat driver?" inquired the weak-chinned gentleman.

"Yeah," asserted the sad-faced one, "I drive a hearse."

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No More Midterms Yale; New System To Be Tried

This year's midterm examinations will be the last to be given at Yale University, according to a statement recently by Clarence Mendell, Dean of Yale Liberal College, after adoption by the Yale Corporation.

Beginning next fall a student will be required to complete each previous year's work before rolling for another term. Failure any year will necessitate a student taking an entrance examination the fall previous to matriculating.

Students beginning next fall will take only five courses and at the end of the year will receive an examination in them. Each course is one-fifth of the students' time, and each final will require from three to five hours. Each class will have three two-week reading periods during the year, one before each examination period, which will take the place of the customary midterms.

There has been an announcement recently of some of the new plays coming to San Francisco. There are three of particular interest: Lysistrata, Scarlet Mary, and Berkeley Square. The Barrymore is the star of Scarlet Mary and of course anyone who has not seen her should go to the play to see her alone. Leslie Howard has

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Omega Phi Alpha Is Host To New Students

The members of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity recently gathered at Hotel Stockton to act as hosts to a number of the new students on the campus. The arrangements for the banquet were made by Harold Hutchinson, Gene Bone and Donald Jones were in charge of entertainment for the evening.

After the banquet the hosts and guests adjourned to the fraternity house where they held their regular weekly meeting.

Epsilon Honors Hattie Mae Wharton

The Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority presided over a formal dinner at 6:15 on Wednesday evening, February 11th, in honor of their house hostess, Miss Hattie Mae Wharton. Dinner was followed by the initiation of Miss Wharton into honorary membership in the sorority.

The color theme was carried out in white and yellow, the tables being decorated with china lilies, tall white tapers in silver candlesticks and white place cards bearing the sorority crest.

Honorary members attending the dinner and initiation were: Dean Marian Barr, Miss Mae Shaw, Miss Esther Blankenship, Miss Matilda Bartilana, Miss Ella Vanderbilt, and Miss Miriam Burton. Marion Masters was general chairman for the affair, and was assisted by Irene Rebaleati.

Life Of Brieux Read To Language Club

Eugene Brieux was the topic of the paper read by Roberta Robertson before Phi Sigma Gamma, the modern language fraternity last Thursday.

The semi-monthly meeting of the club has been changed from Wednesday afternoon to Thursday immediately after chapel.

Tau Kappa House Is Scene Of Valentine Dance

Tau Kappa Kappa entertained at a typical Valentine's dance last Saturday evening at their house on Pacific Avenue. Black silhouettes against light walls, great red hearts covered the two fireplaces, baskets of alternate red and white hearts shading the chandeliers from which red and white paper ribbons streamed, made up the decorations.

The program of three numbers consisted of a tap dance by Barbara Watson and Ida Evans, a musical skit by Ruth High, and piano solos by Martha Clausen. Caroline Diffenderfer was general chairman and she was assisted by Emma James, Eleanor Derby, Ruth High, and Lucile Brubaker.

King And Queen To Reign Over Spring Carnival

The annual A. W. S. Spring Carnival will be held this year on March 20th. A king and queen, elected by popular vote, will preside over the affair and the votes will be given for purchases at the Club House and Book Store.

A different and quite elaborate extravaganza is going to be given, the details of which are left to mystify the public. Concessions, run by the organizations on the campus, will follow the extravaganza, and last of all, a student body dance will end the evening.

Marion Holman Returns To Campus

Marion Holman of Pacific Grove has returned to College of Pacific after an absence of two years.

Miss Holman, who is a member of Mu Zeta Rho sorority, is an art major, and will graduate from Pacific in June. During her absence she attended the University of Southern California.

Informal Dance To Be Given By Alpha Pi Alpha

Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity is giving an informal spring dance on Friday, February 20, at the fraternity house, 217 Stadium Drive. The decorations and lighting effects will be in keeping with spring. A program is being prepared consisting of piano numbers by Hoyle Carpenter and Paul Lasswell, vocal solos by Bob Petersime, and some readings by Greydon Milam.

Open house will be held for the guests and dancing and cards will be the chief entertainment of the evening. Arrangements for the dance are being made by Bill Wantz, Bob Petersime, and Douglas Moore.

Plans For Silver Tea Progressing

Plans are developing for the Asilomar Silver Tea which is to be held in Anderson Hall Saturday, February 28, from 2 until 5 o'clock. A most interesting and entertaining program is being planned. Those in charge of the committees are the following: Polly Randolph, Marjorie McGlashan, Violet Rebaleati, Evelyn Blosser, Eloise Fish, and Barbara Watson.

Mu Zeta Rho To Entertain Mothers' Club Tonight

Mu Zeta Rho will entertain their Patronesses and Mothers' Club tonight at a reception at their house. Betty Hyde is in charge of the program which consists of several musical numbers. Nadine Esrey will sing a solo. Virginia Cookingham will present several piano numbers. Margaretta Banks will render a violin solo, and the Mu Zeta Rho trio consisting of Phyllis Farrell, Joan Hemingway, and Margaretta Banks will play various compositions.

Dorm Club Entertained By Jim Corson

The Dorm Club recently held its first meeting of the semester. Coach Jim Corson entertained the boys with reminiscences from his long experience in athletics. A donation for the Community Chest was voted and the meeting adjourned with a musical number.

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The Mummer Mutters

Up Pops the Devil—what an intriguing title, and what a play! Slightly naughty, but delightfully funny. It was just the play to charm college students, and probably it would even amuse the majority of the faculty. Up Pops the Devil, an interesting domestic comedy, is playing its last week at the Curran Theater in San Francisco.

The play concerns itself particularly with the more or less married life of Steve and Anne. They live in a small town, where they keep a sort of open house. All types of people drop in at all times and in all conditions. Steve is trying to be an author, doing his writing in the evenings and on Sundays, when his outrageously funny friends don't drop in. He has just finished his first novel, and has high hopes of its acceptance, but Anne's publisher friend comes and tells him that if he wishes to succeed he must give up his other job and concentrate on his writing. Anne has a brilliant idea: she gets a position dancing and insists that Steve give up his job. In this new arrangement Steve must keep house and do his writing while Anne earns the money. Of course, complications set in, for Steve can not stand to lose the independence it is inevitable the must lose when he is living on Anne's money. The situation becomes steadily worse until they are on the verge of divorce. It is just in time that Steve learns that Anne is about to become a mother. There is nothing that brings people together quicker, on the stage, than this announcement, so the play ends with Steve and Anne reunited.

The delightful comedy of the play is furnished mainly by John Arledge and Esther Howard in the parts of Biney and Polley, two care-free and utterly abandoned friends of Steve and Anne. The entire cast supporting Raymond Hackett is excellent. The play is extremely well produced and is good for two hours of enjoyment.

There has been an announcement recently of some of the new plays coming to San Francisco. There are three of particular interest: *Lysistrata*, *Scarlet Sister Mary*, and *Berkeley Square*. Ethel Barrymore is the star of *Scarlet Sister Mary* and of course anyone who has not seen her should go to the play to see her alone. Leslie Howard has

Donald Jones Returns To Pacific

Don Jones, graduating Conservatory student, is back with us again. Don, one of the outstanding tenor soloists in the College, has been in Pasadena this past semester, studying voice under his famous instructor, Mr. Carpenter, and doing work in Hollywood, both over the radio, and in movietone.

He was a member of one of the Hollywood male quartets, and sang for various hotel concerts and recitals. Don won the Southern California division of the Atwater Kent audition this year, and was contestant in the Pacific Southwest audition, held in San Francisco.

The young vocalist also has quite a reputation as an organist. He is past president of the Philharmonic Music Society, a member of Pacific Players, and is affiliated with the Omega Phi Alpha fraternity.

C. E. Corbin Talks To Mathematics Club

Professor Corbin recently gave a talk before the Mathematics Club on "The History of Mathematics." He gave a survey of mathematics beginning with Plato and carried it through the Dark Ages on up to the present, ending with a few words concerning the future of the subject. Charles Learned talked on "The Peculiarities of Polyhedrons" and exhibited various polyhedron puzzles.

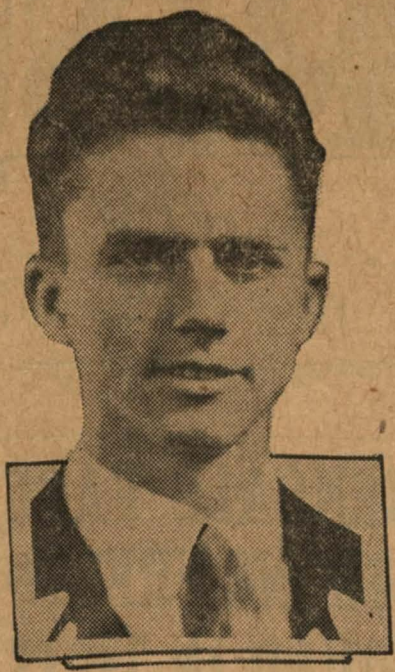
Hope Quinn presented a piano solo, which was followed by refreshments and a social hour.

been one of the most popular actors in America for the last few years. Berkeley Square is one of the most interesting plays I have ever read, and I feel that everyone who is interested in drama should see the play, if they have the chance. Fellow students, this is a warning: save your MONEY, for see what's coming.

The Little Theater of the University of California is going to produce Philip Barry's *The Youngest* this week-end. *The Youngest* was the last play presented by the Pacific Players, and there is a great deal of interest among those who took part in the Pacific production in the forthcoming performance by the University of California.

There is a persistent rumor that the Theta Alpha Phi play, which will be the next attraction in drama at Pacific, is to be a mystery play. This will be welcome; we haven't had a mystery play here at Pacific since the *Haunted House*, in 1928.

Returns to Pacific



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Donald Jones, Senior student, is again attending Pacific after one semester's absence.

Orman Roberts Is New Philosophy Club President

Orman Roberts was elected president of the Philosophical Club at a recent meeting of the organization. The other officers elected were: Robert Browning, vice-president; Katherine Kinsey, secretary; and Robert Trent, treasurer. They will fill the places of last year's officers, Laurence Berger, president; William Kimes, vice-president; and Armine Paladian, secretary-treasurer.

The members of the club are planning an extensive membership drive in the near future, and tickets may be procured now from Professor Schlipf, and the officers of the organization.

Alpha Chi Delta House Is Setting For Informal Tea

The Alpha Chi Delta fraternity house in Pacific Manor was the setting for an informal tea and meeting of active members, alumni and mothers of members recently. At the meeting Mrs. H. E. Crawford of Piedmont was elected president of the Mothers' Club, and Mrs. C. E. Hume, also of Piedmont, was named secretary of the organization.

A petition from the mothers, members and neighbors directed to the trustees of the College of the Pacific to

Senior Recital Is Given Last Tuesday

By HELEN GEORGE

Phyllis Farrell, organist, and Faye French, mezzo-soprano, presented the second Senior Recital last Tuesday evening at 8:15. Miss Farrell opened the program with the "Tanglewood Tales," which includes two numbers, "By the Pool of Pirene" and "Circe's Palace," by R. S. Stoughton. Those who attend the organ recitals regularly have come to know and recognize the works of Stoughton as exemplifications of ability and cleverness in portraying the atmosphere of all from oriental to fairy tales, in which respects the composer has not yet been paralleled by any modern organist.

In her last group, Miss Farrell played "By the Brook," by Rene de Boisdefre, and "Carillon" by Leo Sowerby. The latter is a charming number employing the use of the chimes.

Miss French first sang a group of four numbers: "Seville Love Song" by Di Nigero, "Miro-la-bien" by Pedrell, "Un Pajarito" by Ross, and "Martirio d'amor" by Fernandez.

The unusually enjoyable program was closed with four numbers by Miss French, "Spring," by Hildach; "I Know Where a Garden Grows," by Densmore; "The Moo-Cow," by Bullard, and "The South Winds Are Blowing," by Densmore. The entire recital was marked by excellent performance on the part of both Miss Farrell and Miss French.

Community Chest Drive On Campus Is Completed

The Community Chest drive has been completed. Dr. C. W. Wood, assisted by Miss Ethel Hill and Robert C. Root, were in charge of the campaign on the campus. The returns from all the students and faculty surpassed those of any previous year. The quota allotted to the college was \$740.00, but the committee received \$817.00 as contrasted with \$749.00 for last year.

allow the fraternity to continue as a living group off the campus was drawn up. Mr. William Hoyt, trustee of the college, spoke on the subject.

Mrs. H. E. Crawford, Mrs. William Davis of Oakland and Mrs. D. Priestly Martin presided at the tea table. The table was covered with a green voile cloth and centered with a large bouquet of pink rose buds. Baskets of yellow roses and daffodils adorned the rooms of the house.

During the afternoon a musical program was presented by Desmo Frugoli of Palo Alto and John Farrar. More than 50 guests attended the tea.

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Former Pacific Student Has Unusual Offer For Brilliant Career



—Courtesy San Jose Mercury-Herald.

Lena Lindeman, who is to make Spanish talking pictures for Hollywood studios

Y. M. C. A. To Meet Each Monday In "Y" Room At 11:40

The Y. M. C. A. has decided to meet regularly on Monday mornings. At the last meeting Professor Sharp spoke to the members, outlining the policy of the "Y" for the present semester. The meeting was entirely informal and the address was followed by a short period of general discussion in which each member offered suggestions.

At the next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Gregory Bardizbanian will talk on the customs and political relations of Turkey. Mr. Bardizbanian has recently arrived in America and has lived in Turkey for many years. His speech will contain the latest possible information on the subject.

Geology Class Plans Four Field Trips

Professor Jonte's geology class plans four field trips to be taken during this semester. The probable destinations will be Mercer's Cave at Murphys, the marble quarry at Columbia, the region around Telegraph City, and the Bear Mountain district. These trips are taken on Saturdays and the entire day is spent in field research for study of rocks and minerals.

The class of some thirty odd students will probably enjoy the lunches as much as ever. Enthusiastic eating seems to be their best accomplishment. And why not? What a menu they had last trip—round steaks, Boston baked beans, salad, pickles and olives, and angel food cake!

Lena Lindeman Has Success At Screen Test In Hollywood

Being picked out of a crowd by a movie director as promising motion picture material is an experience often read about and often dreamed of by every girl with screen ambitions, but one which happens to few. But that is what happened to Miss Lena Lindeman, well known in musical and dramatic circles here.

Last summer, while on a vacation trip to the south with her mother, Mrs. Bert Lindeman, and her sister, Miss Emilia Lindeman, Miss Lena Lindeman had that thrilling experience. With her mother and sister she was dining at La Golondrina, a Spanish cafe. At an adjoining table Charlie Chaplin and a party of movie directors and actors were dining. Hearing the Lindemans speaking Spanish, one of the directors paid close attention to them for a while and then went to their table and introduced himself to Mrs. Lindeman. He asked Miss Lena to come to the M. G. M. studio next day for a screen test.

The screen test was taken and James Davis, the director, urged her to stay over in Hollywood until the results were known. Miss Lindeman, however, was due back in San Jose to register for the fall semester at the San Jose State College, and returned home.

While on another trip south during the Christmas holidays, she learned that her screen test had been most successful, and the studio was very much interested in her. They directed her to a school where she could learn movie technique, and advised her to coach in Spanish to change her Mexican Spanish to Castilian, so that she could be used in Spanish versions.

Miss Lindeman returned home from her holiday trip, but decided to accept the studio's advice, and has returned to Los Angeles for an intensive course in technique and Spanish.

The studio also advised changing her name to a more Latin-sounding one, and on learning that she was related to Quevedo, the celebrated Spanish novelist, suggested that she take Lena Quevedo as her stage name.

La Cadenza

Sorry to have to tell you, but we are going to turn philosophical today, even at the risk of getting to look and act like a philosopher. Furthermore, like most philosophers, what we have to offer is something we crib from some other philosopher who doubtless got it from an earlier one. In an article on "Musical Tendencies in Contemporary Russia" Leonid Sabaneev ends on this note of pessimism which indicates further that America and Russia are traveling roads which lead toward the same objective. "Red" hunters, please notice!

"I have no desire to engage in a controversy as to the soundness or unsoundness of the arguments underlying the doctrine which has triumphed in Russia and founded a new state there. So long as he is victorious the conqueror is not brought to judgment. I would merely say that, once the fundamental propositions are established we ought not to fear the logical deductions from them. If we admit the truth of the doctrine of scientific and economic materialism, which forms the basis of one of the greatest states of the modern world, let us be courageous enough to face all the consequences involved. Granting that materialism is right, 'religion is an opiate for the people'—this is indisputable—but art and music are also opiates, neither more nor less. Materialism is extremely sober and lucid, and the doping and enervating effect of art is as alien to it as the haze of mysticism and religion. In its essence music, like religion, is an intoxication, ecstasy, a departure from the plane of lucidity and sobriety. Lenin, the founder and apostle of Communism, was an exceedingly temperate man and was doubtful about art of every kind, in which respect he was very logical and consistent. Of all the arts he preferred the cinematograph—not, so far as he was concerned, as an art, but as a chair of science, a means of instruction. I do not know whether it is a good or a bad thing, but it is quite clear to me that a logical materialism annihilates art and religion and leaves nothing but technical knowledge and science. All forms of art, like all forms of religion, are bourgeois survivals. For the materialist, things must be useful and hygienic, not but beautiful. It seems to me that not only Communist thought, but the general mood of capitalistic America, aims at hygienism, just as does proletarian Russia. Mysticism has already abandoned the world and beauty is now forsaking it. If thinkers in contemporary Russia still hold art in relative esteem, it is due to a want of logic, which can be explained by the fact that there are very many in the country who are personally interested in the preservation of art, the professionals of art, and that Communism itself contains many bourgeois, non-materialist elements. The instinct of the worker, who despises the musician and regards him as an idler is not mistaken. The musician is a bourgeois of the bourgeois, the organ of the bourgeoisie; music is a most deadly opiate for the worker, more effective nowadays than any religion. The priests of art are priests in any case and are subject to expulsion like the other priestly orders. The logical end of the materialistic outlook is a hygienic world, a world of shining machinery used for the work of men like machines, who multiply judiciously, within the limits of an elaborated scheme. It is an economic world, in which there is no place for such cumbersome methods as religion or music. The nervous system will be soothed and irritated by drops bearing various names or by aspersions, and from the height of this hygienic viewpoint any symphony of Beethoven's will seem a wild and ridiculous absurdity."

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BENGAL SPORTS



Edited by KENNARD CHANDLER
TOM COTTER, Assistant

Sport Writers: Bev. Barron, Bill Locke, Francis Thompson, Jack Toedt



PACIFIC TIGERS SPLIT CELLAR SERIES WITH CHICO WILDCATS

Teachers Finish Fast To Win First Tilt, 40-24; But Bengals Nab Second, 36-27

By TOM COTTER

Pacific's game-hungry Tigers finally brought home some of the conference bacon by defeating the Chico State Wildcats in the second game of the "cellar series" last Saturday night at Chico, by the decisive score of 36-27. The first tilt was a nip-and-tuck struggle for three-quarters of the game, but Chico staged a 17-point rally in the last seven minutes to leave the Tigers on the short end of a 40-24 score. Pacific nipped the scoreboard first when Crandall took a pass from Odale and scored with a snappy shot. Chico retaliated but then Pacific worked up a 6-4 lead only to give way to the Wildcats at 8-6. The two teams were even with 10 points each and then Pacific took a 14-10 advantage. Once again Chico tied things up and half time saw a deadlock of 14-all.

Chico came back in the second half to take advantage of the faltering Tiger defense and slowly forged ahead. "Red" Irwin, sterling State center, led the rally by dropping in several sucker shots. When it became evident that the game was sewed up, Coach Righter took out his first five to rest up for the second game. Chico wisely used the stall and break system to good avail and eluded the second string defense to run up a wide margin. Irwin of Chico was easily high point man with 13 points, and Captain Crandall second with 9. Hamilton, Henley, Crandall and Odale were Pacific's threats for the evening while Irwin and Captain Farmer were home-team stars.

PACIFIC NEVER HEADED IN SECOND ENGAGEMENT

If Pacific was slightly weak on defense in the first game, it more than made up for it in the second contest. Every member of the team clicked offensively and defensively for the first time this season and the Wildcats were baffled by the flashy Tiger attack. The Bengals hopped into the lead immediately and were never headed. At half time C. O. P. held a 14-12 lead, and kept it into the middle of the half when Glen Odale, Pacific's All-Conference candidate, looped six baskets in about ten minutes to put the Staters hopelessly out of the running.

In carving out their first 1931 conference victory, Pacific displayed some of the class of last year's Far Western champions. Elton Hamilton turned in his best game since he has been at Pacific and Buddy Gould, hard playing guard, was poison to Chico's plays. Schrader did good work at guard by keeping Irwin, Chico star, to one field goal for the evening. Odale's sensational shooting exhibit is not one to be seen every day and the big fellow was high point man for the game, as well as for the series, with a total of 18 points. Stephens stood out for the losers with 11 markers.

Pacific's score book summary:

FIRST GAME	Pts.
Hamilton, R. F.	5
Smith, R. F.	0
Crandall, L. F.	9
Parsons, L. F.	0

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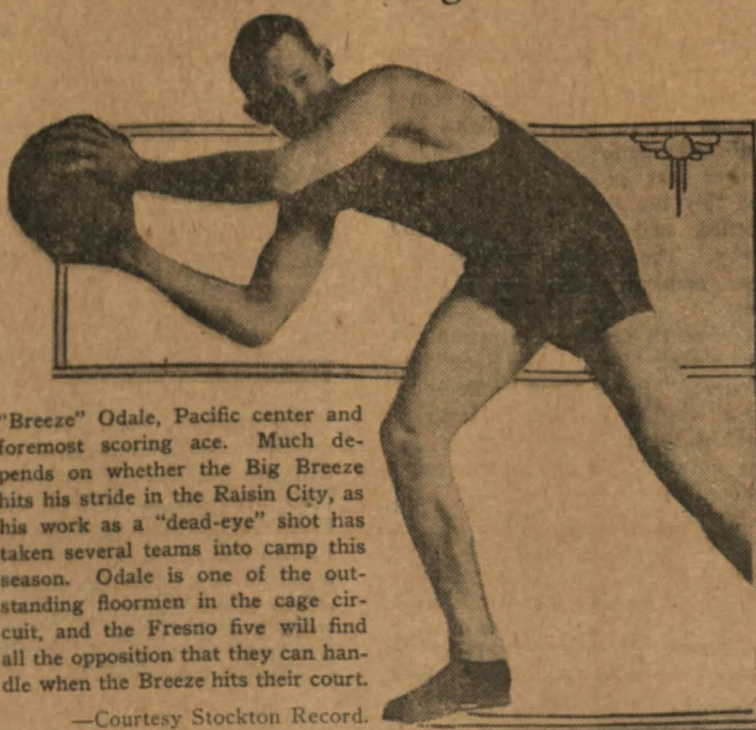
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Oakland . . . \$1.70
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Conference "Big Shot"



"Breeze" Odale, Pacific center and foremost scoring ace. Much depends on whether the Big Breeze hits his stride in the Raisin City, as his work as a "dead-eye" shot has taken several teams into camp this season. Odale is one of the outstanding floormen in the cage circuit, and the Fresno five will find all the opposition that they can handle when the Breeze hits their court.

—Courtesy Stockton Record.

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	W.	L.	Pct.
San Jose	7	1	.875
Fresno	5	3	.725
Cal Aggies	4	4	.500
Nevada	4	4	.500
Pacific	1	5	.167
Chico	1	5	.167

Games This Week
Chico State at San Jose.
Pacific at Fresno.

Foul Shooting Contest Nears Finish

The Block "P" Society's trophy which is awarded each spring to the winner of the foul shooting contest carried on each basketball season, is hotly contested by a list of those out for basketball. The purpose of the award is to give the boys some competition so that they will have a chance to improve their foul shooting ability. The ladder stands now with Paul Crandall at the top, and Heath, Richardson, Simard, Parsons, Lang, Schrader, Easterbrook, Peterson, Odale, Chandler, Wilson, Hammond, Stedman, Young, Schulte, Hamilton, and Gould in the order mentioned.

Lang, L. F.	0
Odale, C.	7
Henley, R. G.	3
Gould, L. G.	0
Schrader, L. G.	0

SECOND GAME

Crandall, R. F.	7
Hamilton, L. F.	7
Odale, C.	18
Gould, R. G.	4
Henley, R. G.	0
Schrader, L. G.	0

Spring Intramural Starts On Handball And Barnyard Golf

Intramural events for the spring semester are under way with play-offs starting on horseshoes and handball. The "barnyard golfers" have been practicing intensively lately in order to master the art of ringing the peg with at least a 500% score, and the wall-experts have been warming up their "killing hands." Entries closed on both of these sports on February 4th. Scores carried over from last semester's intramural program, including basketball and cross-country, gives Rho Lambda Phi the lead with 677 points, and Omega Phi Alpha the second position with 558 points.

The schedule for the remaining events for the spring semester is as follows:

Golf—March 9 to 16, entry list closing March 4th.

Tennis—February 23 to April 10, entries closing February 10th.

Baseball—March 9 until schedule is completed.

Swimming—May 20. Entries close noon, May 20.

Handball—February 10 to 27, entries closing February 6th.

Horseshoes—February 10 to 27, entries closing February 6th.

Classes To Settle Track Supremacy In Annual Gym Frolic

The Block "P" Society has announced that their annual brawl over in the gym is due to come off sometime in March, thereby serving notice on all Pacificites that track season is to be started off with a bang.

For those new students who have never, perhaps, heard of the great yearly event, it should be explained that each spring the lettermen of the college put on their big show in the form of an indoor track meet that includes contestants and rooters from each class. All professionals are strictly forbidden, and speed, noise, and excitement reign supreme. Such events as the shot, discus, 880, 440, 220, broad jump, high jump, and relay should provide all concerned with plenty of fun and thrills. In past years, the points have been hard fought, and in several cases, the relay has been the determining factor in the hot disputes that have occurred when the frosh have a chance to get in their licks on their oppressors.

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BENGALS FACE STRONG FRESNO SQUAD IN TILTS

RIGHTER AGGREGATION HITS STRIDE; DOGS FAVORED TO WIN

Having at last tasted victory in a conference game, the Pacific Tigers are sharpening their claws for a two-game series with the Fresno Bulldogs this week-end, and will enter the first game Friday night with a renewed fighting spirit.

The Bengals, still smarting from the defeat at the hands of the Fresnoites during football season, are determined to turn the tables on the Teachers, although Fresno enters the series as the favorites.

Although the Bulldogs have met with three defeats so far this season they are a strong and dangerous opponent for any team. At the beginning of the season they divided a two-game series with fast Oregon State quintet, losing the second game by only one point.

In conference games the Fresno aggregation defeated Chico State by scores of 24-15 and 31-28, and the California Aggies 31-27 and 32-16. In their first game with San Jose State they were overpowered to the tune of 54-22, only to come back the following night to defeat the Spartans 36-29. The Nevada Wolfpack then turned the tables on the Raisin City lads by 31-27 and 20-19 counts.

Carl Moore and Frenchy Boudagary, forwards, are the big guns in the Bulldog offense, and have scored an impressive total of points so far. The Fresno system of play incorporates a slow-moving defense with a deliberate and snappy offense and has proved to

(Continued on Page 5)

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On the Pacific campus another big fella is to be found. His name is Jim Corson. Jim handles the shot as though it were a baseball. He makes the discus look like a paper plate.

The other day Jim offered to show Fay Loveridge the way to put the shot and throw the discus. Now Fay isn't quite as big a fella as he would be if he were bigger. But he proceeded to do his best. And after the long hard struggle had ended and the results were made known, Mr. Loveridge had defeated the mighty Corson in both of these events.

Pacific's David and Goliath.

Revolver Club Formed By Riflemen

The Rifle Club recently held its first meeting in room 101 of the Ad Building. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a Revolver Club and challenge nearby clubs to contests. Revolver shooting has become a rarity and Pacific's Rifle Club may become the undisputed revolver champions of this section.

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By KEN CHANDLER

WITH A CONFERENCE GAME finally stowed away under their belts, the Tiger varsity has four more chances to make good, but against teams that have at one time or another been in the running for the championship. The Fresno Staters have had their ups and downs, but they have been a threat to every team so far and now will battle to hold their number two position on the conference ladder. Nevada is scheduled to invade Stockton next week-end, but with a Stockton team weakened by the loss of several stars, including their captain, who died recently of spinal meningitis, and the center, who was declared ineligible just before the San Jose game.

The Bengals meet the Nevadans on the Pacific court, and will be able to get in a last crack at conference opposition. This will be the last time that the 1931 varsity will strut their stuff (provided that no challenges are hurled by Sacramento for a post season charity game) and then are due for the long hibernation until next season comes around and the leather casacas are dusted off for another session.

A PERIOD OF DEPRESSION seems to have hit Bengal sports, but when we look over some of the new material, it is impossible to remain down-hearted. We have some frosh working out on the track that show signs of packing the "it" that makes the fans sit up and take notice.

That first year men will play important roles in the coming track season can be seen when we look over some of the prospective candidates for steady jobs. With Hoobay in the 440, Lawrence Hatch in the mile, and Easterbrook in the weights, Coach "Jim" Corson will be depending upon frosh talent for many points in forthcoming meets.

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With only one more week of play-off remaining in the Far West League, member cage outfits are still waging heated battle over final ladder standing. The San Jose Staters laid heavy hands on the title by taking two games from the Aggies, and now have only one game in the Chico series left to pack off the trophy.

The only thing between Fresno State and a second place in the Pacific Tiger aggregation, and the Bulldogs are regarded as favorites to hold their position. Nevada is tied with the California Aggies for the third favorite location, and Chico and Pacific have an argument in progress over fourth place. Both of these latter teams have four conference games, and either one can capitalize at the expense of the other to keep out of the cellar.

The games this week will be determining factor for the titular position, as Fresno has a slim chance to for first place if it takes Pacific in two games. However, there seems little likelihood that Chico will upset the Spartan rulers, and it remains for Nevada and the Aggies to quarrel it out for Fresno for second place.

Women Grid Stars Play Each Day

Women play football at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, can be eligible, the co-eds must have practices to their credit, and every training would-be grid stars can be in hard at it in front of the gym.

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Ken Smith Wins C.O.P. Net Trophy

In the singles of the College Tennis Tournament recently concluded Ken Smith, captain of this year's varsity aggregation, came out on top of the heap for the third straight year, and won permanent possession of the tennis cup given each year to the victor.

The following men entered the tournament which brought out some keen competition for the coveted cup: Goddon Hunting, Mike Hallmark, Ken Shulte, Bob Fenix, Ed Parsons, Larry Heston, Tom Wilson, Waldo Iverson, Elwood House, Merl Dodson, Ken Smith, and others.

In the quarter finals Bob Fenix defeated Mike Hallmark, and in the semi-finals, Dodson defeated Fenix for the upper bracket.

In the lower bracket, Ken Smith defeated Gordon Hunting and then defeated Heston to reach the finals. Dodson and Smith met in the finals which were won by Smith. Scores, 6-2; 6-2.

Basketball Opens Women's Athletic Season's Activities

Several changes are to be made this semester in the women's athletic department. Basketball will open the season. Due to the fact that there are few upper classmen coming out the juniors, seniors, and graduate students will combine as one class to compete against the sophomores and freshmen. Practice will begin in the near future, and interclass games will probably be played about the first week in March.

There will be no swimming classes this year as has been the custom in previous years, but for those interested an instructor will be at the lake each afternoon, for an hour or two during the swimming season.

Miss Shaw is anxious for students to sign up for dancing so that preparations for the dance drama can be made early.

Lil: "Go right back and speak to papa. Are you not master of your soul?"
Bill: "Er-yes, but not master of his sole."

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Lodi Athletics, Reserves In Scrimmage

Last Monday night in the Pacific gym, a squad of seven hoopers of the Lodi Athletic Club, led by Vernon Hurd, former Bengal guard, met the Pacific varsity in a short work-out. After the Rightmen had been put through their paces in anticipation of the game with Fresno at the end of the week, a team composed of Pacific reserves and frosh took the floor and put up the opposition for the club five for the remainder of the scrimmage.

The Athletics proved to be a fast-stepping aggregation, and have a good record behind them. The clubmen put up their best showing by holding the strong California Aggies quintet to a close score in an early-season game. The Lodi five is composed of outstanding high school and college players who are members of the town's Athletic Club.

Bengals Face Strong Fresno Squad In Tilts

(Continued from Page 4)

be the downfall of several teams this season.

BENGALS DEPEND ON "BREEZE" ODALE

Now that Odale seems to have returned to good form, after a mid-season slump, the Tigers should be able to run up a rather large score. The big boy garnered 18 points in the last Chico game, and if he continues to loop them through the hoop, the Fresno boys will find it hard to stop him. Paul Crandall has developed into one of the best forwards in the conference, and paired up with Odale and Hamilton, should give the Fresno guards something to worry about all the time.

When working right, Pacific's man-to-man defense is almost air-tight. With Henley and either Gould or Schrader in the guard positions, the Bengals will present a fighting team against the Bulldogs and the fans should see a real battle in both games.

Should Pacific come out on the long end of the scores of both games, the Tigers will have an even chance against the Nevada Wolves when the Sage cagers invade Stockton next week.

Hubby: "I've changed my mind."
Wife: "Does it work any better?"

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Eighty-one students from foreign countries and the mainland United States are registered as regular students at the University of Hawaii this semester, according to figures published in the faculty-students directory last week. This is an increase of 20 over the figures for last year released in June, 1930. Ten foreign countries and 24 states are represented.

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HEY! HEY!

According to The Varsity, student daily of the University of Toronto in Canada, there is not much difference between flappers and co-eds. The flapper says, "And how!" and the co-ed murmurs, "I'd be delighted"; the flapper carries around the Liberty magazine and the co-ed uses Vanity Fair. In the opinion of the Canadian daily one acts like a flapper and the other attempts to act like a lady.

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Improvements Made In New Barber Shop On Campus

By H. R.

New students on the campus may not know that our barber shop has just recently opened up, and consequently will not appreciate the improvements being made in the shop.

The old hard benches have been replaced by a new wicker set which adds greatly to the attractiveness of the barber shop. A new orange and black sign has been put up outside and the old one re-painted to enable the students to remember that we have a barber shop on our campus, and one in whose profits the student body may share if it continues to increase its patronage.

Students coming back to Pacific will remember the proprietor of the barber shop, C. L. King, when he managed the shop here four years ago. That his work was well liked was shown by the numbers of students who patronized the barber shop. The price for a haircut is 50 cents, and in the spring Mr. King intends to do finger-waving also at reduced prices.

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Robert Browning New Cosmopolitan Club Presiding Officer

The first meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club this semester was held last night in the Y. W. C. A. room which was decorated to represent an Oriental scene with rare Turkish rugs on the floor, intricately designed wall tapestries, an exhibit of pictures of Turkey and a display of Turkish and Armenian handicrafts. Gregory Bardizbanian gave a talk on Turkey, past and present, in which he gave a clearer conception of Turkish customs and a better understanding of the political situation of Turkey. Armine Poladian sang some Armenian songs and the meeting concluded with the serving of Turkish coffee and Sareghe-Boorma.

The officers for this year who were elected at the last meeting held in December are:

President—Robert Browning.

Vice-President—Gregory Bardizbanian.

Secretary-Treasurer—Louise Van Hellen.

Entertainment Chairman—Martha Clausen.

The club affords the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with students of every nationality on the campus. International relations, customs, educational systems, industrial organizations, economic conditions and the problems faced as an outgrowth of all the above mentioned are only a few of the topics discussed at the meetings of this club.

Since a better understanding of all races is desired the meetings are informal and of a social nature. The club sponsors the Annual International Week which has become a traditional event on this campus and in other institutions of higher learning.

The speakers have been members of the college faculty, members of the club or outside men or women. They have helped to give the members a world view of certain problems. Another outside contact has been the co-operative relationship of the Downtown Cosmopolitan Club with the college organization. They have invited members of the College Club to their dinner meetings and the College Club has entertained them on the campus.

Any students interested in the activities of this Club are cordially welcomed to its membership.

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N. S. F. A. Announces Essay Contest On World Court

The National Student Federation of America, a national, undergraduate organization, acting independently of any political, religious, or racial influence, announces a nation-wide, intercollegiate editorial contest on the World Court. It does this in the belief that the students of the country have not only the right but the duty to voice their opinion on such a vital question. The last five presidents of the United States have urged entrance into the World Court, the Senate has voted for our adherence with five reservations, all of which, according to the testimony of the Secretary of State, have been accepted by the nations, members of the court, by their agreeing to the so-called Root Protocol. The majority of authorities on international affairs have agreed that our entrance should be effected. Why is the United States a member of the Court?

"Women are certainly different from what they used to be."

"Sure thing. Here's my daughter, for instance—she's taking up the law, whereas her mother is always laying it down."

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Proposed Golden Gate Bridge Will Be A New Type

The proposed construction of the Golden Gate bridge calls attention to the fact that the bay region, by reason of its geographical nature, has offered the engineer ample opportunity to exercise his ingenuity in the promotion of transportation facilities by means of bridges. As the population of this section increases and financial resources grow there is no doubt that several more bridges are to be constructed in due time.

Thus far the types of bridges constructed have been varied. The Antioch and Dumbarton bridges have lift spans. The Southern Pacific bridge, just below the Dumbarton, is a swing bridge. A bridge of another type is the cantilever construction across the Carquinez which is about the third largest of its type in the world and the most graceful of those built in Central California to date. The San Mateo toll bridge has a vertical lift span and is of note chiefly because it lays claim to the title of longest bridge in the world with its concrete pile causeways eleven miles long. Suspension bridges will be introduced to this section by the Golden Gate bridge which promises to be a structure worthy of gracing the entrance to the Golden West.

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Street Car Station Will Aid Passengers

By R. G.

Pacific's street car station is finished. What a convenience to students—to be able to find shelter from the elements, means a great deal. Some times the car waits are long. At these times the rain pours the hardest, the sun beats the strongest, but by the efforts of Mr. Couchman and Pacific's able man-of-all-trades, Mr. Levoni, the shelter became a realization instead of a dream.

The roof and walls are waterproof, making it impossible for droplets of rain to damage the co-ed's hat or dress, or the professor's brief case. The style of architecture reminds me of my dog—a little bit of everything. Yet, one can see traces of Spanish, and English influence. The materials are of the best quality. I can verify this statement by showing you the ingredients used in making the cement foundation—the leak-proof walls—and the solid bench. (The latter will benefit the weary student who wishes to lament over his grade in psychology.)

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No Depression In College Business

Despite the business depression, the number of college students in America for the current year shows a marked gain over last year's attendance. Total attendance, as shown in a statistical study prepared annually by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore and published in "School and Society," is 871,184. This includes part time and summer school students.

Full time students number 578,111, an increase of 2 1/2 per cent above last year. This increase exceeds that of any year since the war.

Columbia University leads the nation in total enrollment, having 33,144 students on her books. In the West, California University dominates with 22,797.

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HANGAR GOSSIP

Professor Cunningham is going to take the Fleet up 15,000 feet and chart the temperature changes. The resulting data will be valuable since it will be the first time that such a sounding has been made on the Pacific Coast.

Cunningham tried to obtain this data last year with the Eaglerock, but at a little over 5,000 feet the OX5 motor refused to function. With the Kinner powered Fleet used for training by the Pacific Flying Club he will be able to reach at least 15,000 feet.

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The yellow wings and blue fuselage of the ship were shining, spotless. Carlos Wood, secretary-treasurer of the Flying Club, was ready to take it up. There was one mud puddle in the center of the field. "If you land in that puddle, you'll have a job on your hands," threatened Mr. Lind, the instructor. Wood landed and taxied right through the puddle, which was undoubtedly better than ground-looping to avoid it, but we don't know yet whether he washed the ship or not—though we have a sneaking idea that he didn't.

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Mr. Lind, who is flying instructor for the Flying Club, decided four years ago that he was going to learn to fly. So he bought an International and learned to fly it at Mills Field, San Francisco, under the instruction of Red Williams of the Summit Aircraft Company.

Then he established an airport and flying school a few miles north of Lodi, where he has piled up 750 hours of instruction to his credit. At the present time he has a three-piece, Hisso powered Travelair biplane in addition to the two-piece, Kinner powered Fleet that he uses for student training.

Mr. Lind is an A-1 pilot and an excellent instructor and the Flying Club feels very fortunate in being able to obtain his services.

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Dr. G. B. Dolson Has Rare Collection Of Books

Dr. G. B. Dolson, head of the English department at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and a former member of the College of the Pacific English department faculty, has in his possession over fifty copies of "The Consolation of Philosophy" of Boethius, ten of them being in Latin. They are all of different editions, dating from 1501 to 1926. American scholars have stated that Dr. Dolson undoubtedly has the finest private collection of Boethius in America, and this would probably include library collections also. The addition of six more copies which are now in existence would make his collection complete.

The oldest volume in the group is that which was printed by John Clein in Lyons, France, in 1501. In it is the commentary of St. Thomas Aquinas, the Italian scholastic philosopher of the thirteenth century. There is an imperfect copy of this edition in the British Museum but Dr. Dolson's copy is perfect.

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