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University of the Pacific

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HEAR STAGG
TONIGHT, 7:30

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Inter-Class Track
Saturday Afternoon

VOL. XXV

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 2, 1933

No. 16

BENGALS WIN F. W. C. CHAMPIONSHIP

STAGG TO SPEAK ON NBC SYSTEM TONIGHT AT 7:30

Other Speakers will Be John
K. Norton, Columbia, And
W. P. Steffen of Chicago

SPEAKING DATES MADE

Dinner to Be Given March 25
In the Dining Hall; Shrine
Luncheon April 12

In conjunction with his acceptance of the American Education Award for 1933, Amos Alonzo Stagg will speak over the NBC tonight on a program beginning at 7:30, Pacific Coast time. His subject will be "After Us the Next Generation." Other speakers on the program will be Carroll G. Pearce, past-president of the National Educational Association; John K. Norton, Professor of Education at Columbia; and Walter P. Steffen, Chicago Superior Court Judge and a former Chicago player. Judge Steffen will speak on "A Young Man Goes West."

First of Many

The broadcast this evening will be the first of many talks that Mr. Stagg will give since his acceptance of the coaching position at Pacific. His next appearance will be shortly after his arrival in Stockton when he will award the honors at a luncheon for the Debate Conference on Saturday, March 25, in the college dining hall. The same evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner and reception in the dining hall.

On Monday, March 27, Mr. Stagg will speak before the High 12 Club at a luncheon. Tuesday noon he will address the Kiwanis Club and Wednesday noon he will appear before the Rotary Club. Wednesday evening he will be the guest of the 20-30 Club who are sponsoring a huge reception for Pacific's coach in the Civic Auditorium.

Shrine Luncheon

The Stockton American Legion will hear him on Wednesday evening, April 12, at the Civic Auditorium, and the following noon he will speak at the Shrine Luncheon at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. While in San Francisco Mr. Stagg will also be the speaker at the Yale Alumni dinner on Friday evening.

Along with President Knoles, Mr. Stagg will speak at the First Methodist Church in San Jose on Sunday, April 23.

CALENDAR

Thursday—March 2
College Program, KGDM, 1:15-1:45.

Stagg speaks at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday—March 4

Inter-class Track—Stadium.

Monday—March 6

Debate: Stanford Frosh vs. Pacific team in Anderson Hall at 8:00.

Tuesday—March 7

Chapel: Musical program.

Third Senior Recital: Dorothy Noonan, pianist; Caroline Diefenderfer, contralto, assisted by Roberta Ritchie, organist.

Wednesday—March 8

Philomathean Club lecture: Professor Ferdinand Conning Scott Schiller from Oxford University on "Must Philosophers Disagree?" at 8 p. m., in Anderson Hall.

Luisa Espinal, Spanish singer, College Auditorium, 8:15.

Radio: 11:00-11:30, Dr. Knoles.

Thursday—March 9

Chapel Program: Bishop Sanford of the Fresno Diocese of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Notice! Notice!

If anyone is interested in purchasing a full dress and tuxedo that is valued at \$200 for the sum of \$20, see Mr. King. The suit is a size 38 for a man weighing about 165, and 5 feet 10 inches in height. The money goes to the Community Chest.



Coach

"Swede" Righter whose career here comes to a perfect ending with his squad winning the F. W. C. championship.

'Swede' Righter Has Splendid Record Here

It was in 1921 that "Swede" Righter came to Pacific. At that time the college was doing practically nothing in the way of sports, at least, nothing had been accomplished. There had not been time. 1922 was the first year for athletics. During that year the college joined no leagues or conferences.

In 1923 it joined the California Coast Conference and won the basketball championship for that year. In 1924, even though the college had a good team, Fresno was the outstanding rival and Fresno won the conference for that year. In 1924 the college moved from San Jose to Stockton and in 1925 withdrew from the California Coast Conference.

Join Conference

In 1926 the college decided to join the Far Western Conference. It was a good idea, the different sports thrived as usual, but St. Mary's and St. Ignatius were members of that conference. St. Mary's teams in basketball and football took the title from that year on to 1930. The best that Pacific could do was to place second and third while St. Mary's and St. Ignatius were members of the conference.

In 1930 when St. Mary's and St. Ignatius withdrew—they had a difficult time getting games scheduled—they were replaced by San Jose and Chico colleges. Next year Pacific won the title in basketball without much difficulty.

Win Title

In 1930, when Pacific won the title the only member of that varsity team who was not graduated was Odale. So, the next year with the only veteran on the team being Odale Pacific's basketball only placed third in the conference.

One trouble always in the past has been that Pacific sometimes was too strong for the Junior Colleges and at times was not strong enough for other colleges.

Complete Record

A compilation of games gives the following result:

Pacific, 15 games won to Cal. Aggies' 4.
Pacific, 9 games won to Nevada's 9.
Pacific, 7 games won to Chico's 6.
Pacific, 13 games won to Fresno's 12.
Pacific, 7 games won to San Jose's 4.
Not a bad record for any man.

Glenn Young Heads An Exchange Group

Glenn Young, exchange student from the College of the Pacific to the University of Hawaii, was at the head of a group of nine students who recently made a deputation trip from Honolulu to the island of Hawaii.

Young is very active in social work on the campus of the island university. He is chairman of the Sunday afternoon forums in Atherton House, the men's dormitory, and was chairman of a Y. M. C. A. deputation team that went to Waialua. He was director of the world fellowship week which was

Debate Teams In Successful Northern Trip

Men Win 4 of 6 Encounters
While Women Take 3
of 6 Debates

Pacific's two debate teams finished in the upper quarter of the 45 teams entered in the Northwest Invitational Tournament, held at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, on February 17 and 18. The women's team, composed of Miriam Gealey and Jeanett Manning defeated Oregon State College, which placed second in the women's tournament. They also won from the College of Puget Sound, which finished third in the women's tournament.

Women's Team

The women also won from Linfield College, while they lost to Washington State College, Albany College, and lost to Linfield College in a return engagement. The women's team won three of their six debates.

Men Win

In the men's division Pacific's entries, Bob Wright and Dewitt Page, won four of their six encounters. The men defeated Willamette University, which placed third in the final rounds. They also won from Idaho, Washington State, and Linfield, while they lost to Pacific University and in a return engagement to Washington State College.

Oregon State University won first place in the final round of the men's division, and College of Puget Sound won second place. Pacific's men finished in a three-cornered tie for fourth place.

All debates were on the question: "Resolved that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the interallied war debts." The same topic will be used in all of the contest scheduled for the rest of the present season.

Schedule

The schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

March 6—Stanford here (Men).

March 7—California Institute of Technology there (Men). U. S. C. women there.

March 8—Redlands men and women there.

March 9—Cal. Christian men and women there. Exhibition debate between Pacific men and women before I. O. O. F. lodges in Los Angeles.

March 11—San Quentin Prison there.

March 13—University of Nevada here (Men).

All the men's debates will be on the negative side of the question, while the women will take the affirmative side in each contest.

Unusual Chapel Services Given

Ali Shakat, leading Mohammedan of India, was the main speaker at the chapel service held Wednesday. Returning from the Round Table Conference in London at which he was a delegate from India, he was prevailed upon to make a lecture tour of the United States. His stop in Stockton Wednesday was very near the last of his tour as he is soon sailing for England.

Ali Shakat endeavored to present the customs and habits of his people, the Moslems. He presented an extremely clear and interesting picture of their religion, their home life and some of their many customs.

Tuesday, the assembly was given over to Robert Keeler, California poet and naturalist. The poet gave several readings depicting life in the early frontier days, and character sketches of many types of people.

sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

When interviewed by a fellow student on his reactions to the University of Hawaii, he said, "Hawaii disproves Kipling's statement that 'East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet.' In Hawaii the Orientals and the Occidentals are working together. In the university there is complete equality in studies, athletics and extracurricular activities. The exchange student plan has shown me that races can live together."

Friedbergers Award Trophy

To the outstanding basketball player of this year goes a trophy to be awarded by the Friedberger's Jewelry Store.

The trophy is about a foot high and portrays the figure of a basketball player. It will be given to the player when the basketball awards are given. There has been no definite date set for the event yet.

The college is greatly appreciative towards Friedberger Brothers for their presentation of this trophy. Also in the past Friedberger's has shown an interest in the sports of the college, an interest for which the athletes themselves and the college also have been very grateful.

Twelfth Night To Be Given March 17, 18

"So Pacific Little Theatre is doing a Shakespeare. Tsk, tsk tsk." Such is the comment going around at the present time among the younger students on the campus. They have seen the Stratford-on-Avon and the Whoosie Dramatic Society do Shakespeare, and how could the Little Theatre do or attempt to do "Twelfth Night" when college youths and lasses are so blasé and hoity toity, my dear. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Brown is neither attempting anything new or novel, nor is he presenting a Shakespeare for the first time. Some years ago, the Little Theatre did a very successful production of "The Taming of the Shrew." Gordon Knoles, of the famous acting Knoles, gained fame in the role of Petruchio.

What a setback these skeptics are going to get when they learn that the Pacific stage setting will be in the form of a unit set in a stage stage. Such goings on, why Esmeralda!

Unit Set

In reality, the production at Pacific of Shakespeare's immortal "Twelfth Night" will long be remembered by the local theatre going public. Set in a beautiful unit set with graceful curves and lines, with gorgeous costumes, and with effective lighting, the show will be pictorially exquisite. In addition to this, the members of the cast are veteran performers. The difficult roles are being played by actors of seasoned performances, while the lesser roles bring new faces to the Pacific stage.

Veteran Cast

Frank Wilbur in the role of the romantic Duke Orsino; Robert Patterson as the classic figure of Sir Toby Belch; and Frances Hall as Olivia are the most veteran performers in the cast.

Carlos Wood and Gene Cady, as the twins, Viola and Sebastian; Harlan Mann, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Irving Ritter, in the role of Curio; Yancy Boone Smith, as Malvolio; Phil White, as the Sea Captain; and Noel Schaeffer, as Feste, the Clown, are the others in the cast who are not new to the Pacific Audiences. Among the performers who will appear for the first time are: Naomi Tate, as Maria; James Linn; as Valentine; George Hench, as Fabian; and Hugh Rule, as Antonio.

While this cast may seem quite large, nevertheless, it is the smallest cast of any Shakespeare play. Rehearsals are in progress now in order that the play may be presented at the time it is scheduled, for March 17 and 18.

Advance sale of tickets indicate that tremendous crowds will witness the performances here. The box office will open on the Monday of the presentation week, but advance reservations can be made now to Arthur Farey, business manager of the theatre.

Geology Field Trip On Next Saturday

The first year geology students will visit the regions of Telegraph City and Hodson this Saturday. They will look over the remains of the old Napoleon mine near Telegraph City and inspect a pioneer slate quarry near there. Metamorphic regions near Hodson will be observed. The trip is to be taken under the direction of Prof. H. Jonte.

Silver Lake Is Featured For Summer Class

Biological Marine Station At
Tomas Bay Also Addition
to 1933 Summer Session

A three week session at Silver Lake, extending from August 7 to 25, will be a new feature of the 1933 Summer School. The lake is situated some forty miles above Dorning in the Sierra Nevada mountains and is considered an ideal spot for vacationists. Outdoor recreation will be included in each day's program and the courses of study given will be determined by the requests of those enrolled for the session. A maximum of three units of credit will be allowed for this extension course at the lake, and the public as well as students are invited to attend, announces Dr. George Werner, dean of the summer school who is planning the project. Students and others interested are urged to notify the registration office as soon as possible of courses they wish to take.

The regular summer session to be held on the campus will extend from June 26 to July 28. No Saturday classes will be held this year, but the class periods will be lengthened to 60 minutes instead of 50. Courses will be offered in all departments depending upon the requests of those interested. Varied recreational programs on the campus are planned featuring plays, lectures, and musicals.

Biological Marine Station Session

Another entirely new addition to the summer school is the opening session of the Pacific Biological Marine Laboratory established in Marin County at Dillon Beach near Tamalpais Bay. Choice of the five week regular session, a three-week post session, or the entire eight weeks, is open to those interested and a maximum of nine units of credit will be allowed.

A separate bulletin about the Marine Laboratory will be published in about two weeks. Some 5000 copies are to be printed and distributed throughout the state. The location and curriculum is considered to be of the type to bring several biologists from outside as well as students from the department here. It is planned to make the marine station a part of the regular school session soon.

Ortho-Meta-Para Initiates Seven

Seven students were initiated into Ortho-Meta-Para, chemistry club, at a chemical party held on February 15. John Ruth, High Exalted Alchemist, presided over the ceremony.

The initiates were made to unravel a string spider web covering the ground hallway floor of the science building in order to reach the laboratory room of ritual. There they searched for the philosopher's stone, participated in water pouring and chemical identification contests and a stopper hunt. Various other chemical games were played by the group. Refreshments were served from the chemistry dispensary. The party was closed when the guests left crying from the effects of tear gas.

The new members are: Margaret Spooner, Louis Armanino, Margaret Perry, Nick Demakopoulos, Fred Leffer, Elma Henning and Evan Keislar.

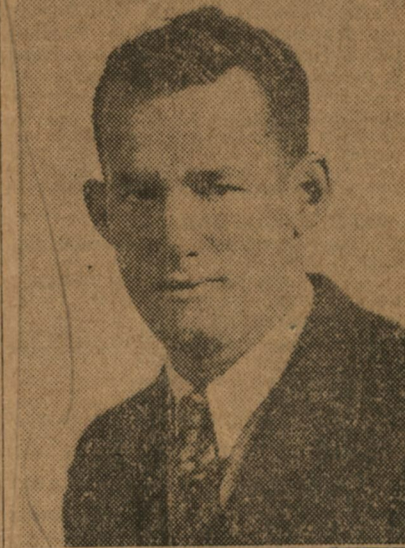
Professor Jonte will address the club at its meeting next Wednesday evening.

Yancy Smith Is Host To Writers

At the last meeting of Scroll and Stylus which was held on February 1, at the home of Yancy Smith, the third chapter of the novel which the club is writing, was read.

Plans for the Scroll and Stylus annual publication were discussed. Because of the present financial condition, the club will not publish the Hieroglyph this year, but will publish a smaller edition of literary material at a smaller cost. Members were urged to begin at once to hand in contributions for this addition.

Captain



"Breeze" Odale, captain for two seasons, a man who will be impossible to replace.

Novel Offering In Chapel On Tuesday

The students of the College of the Pacific will be treated to something new and interesting next Tuesday morning during the chapel period. Twelve students from various universities and gymnasiums in Germany will interpret "The Dance of Death" taken from the old woodcuts of Hans Holbein, the Younger. The play has been written by a modern southern German author, Johannes Lippel. It represents the quest for the understanding of the meaning of life. The central figure, Death, approaches different characters of the human stage: the Mayor, the Beggar, the Emperor, the Merchant, the Soldier, the Mother and Child.

Not Professional

The members of the group disavow all claim to professionalism as actors. They have deliberately refrained from employing many of the devices and accessories of stagecraft, relying upon simplicity of presentation and earnestness of intent. In their pilgrimage these young men from Germany have traveled through different parts of Europe, to South America, and across the United States. As a means of defraying expenses they have depended upon voluntary donations and upon the sale of books and pictures which they themselves have produced.

These youths are members of the Nerother Band, an organization of over two thousand members which has for its ideal the prevention of war and the establishment of world peace.

The townspeople as well as the students are invited and urged to come and hear this unusual and interesting presentation.

Library Maintains Record of Clippings Of College News

The library of the College of the Pacific maintains a department whose sole duty is to save all news items which pertain to the college. These articles are sent to the college from a western clipping bureau. The items have to do with all phases of college activity. Athletics, social affairs, betrothals, marriages, and general news are some of the fields covered by these articles.

Stagg Articles

Just recently the college has received literally hundreds of notices about our new coach, Mr. A. A. Stagg. One article came from as far away as Alaska. All these items are classified into their respective realms and then put into huge notebooks. There are now about six of these in the library. This system of saving and classifying the various articles acts as a barometer of the publicity which the college gets in other cities and states.

Boss In Charge

Miss Boss, head librarian, is in charge of the department and Martha Sheldon and Jean Gealey assist in the classification and mounting of the articles. Students of the college are allowed to peruse the books at any time and may do so in the magazine room of the library.

DOUBLE WIN FROM FRESNO TAKES TITLE

McCain High Point Man First
Game; Odale, Hoene Tie
In Second

NEVADA SECOND PLACE

Fresno Outclassed In Second
Game Despite Using of
Two Ineligibles

Champions of the Far Western Conference hoop race! That's the title Coach "Swede" Righter's men are sporting these days. After a disastrous early season in which the Bengals looked very, very bad at times and only good at other times they managed to hit their true stride and breeze through the conference schedule with nine victories and one loss. Nevada was second with seven wins and three losses.

First Game

The first Pacific-Fresno encounter was 24 to 19, Pacific's favor, but it was much closer than the figures would indicate. Fresno took the lead right off the bat, due to the excellent shooting of Mathieson, Rambo, and Secrist. After about three-quarters of playing in the first half the Bulldogs led, 9 to 1. From this point on the Bengals began to fire up and the half time score found the teams deadlocked, 9 all.

In the second half the Tigers forged ahead, due to some fancy shooting by McCain and Hoene. The Freshmen evened the score, 19-19, with only three minutes to go. Here Odale, Pacific captain, was ejected from the game on personal fouls.

Jake Scores

Jacoby broke the tie with a beautiful shot from deep in the court. Pete McCain followed this up with three free throws which put the game on ice.

McCain Leads Scores

Although McCain saw action only in the second half, he was high point man of the contest with seven to his credit. Hoene followed with six.

The second contest wasn't as intensely exciting but it had its high spots.

Pacific took the lead right away, due to Les Russell's two long shots. The Freshmen played cautiously, but they were very ragged in their handling of the ball.

In the second half the Tigers came right back and took up where they had left off. Before the second period was half over the Pacific men led 30 to 15.

Fresno Goes

With about five minutes left to go the Bulldogs put on a wild spurt and ran up nine points in a very short space of time. Rambo and Cordray featured this rally.

Time Out

Captain Odale called a time out and the men talked it over. When play was resumed the Bulldogs were stopped cold and the Tigers managed to garner four more points before the fun was over. Final score was 34-24, Pacific's favor.

Good Playing

The men all played great ball and did not let down at any time. Everyone who made the trip got to play.

Rooters on hand for the games were few, but they made plenty of noise.

And the "Swede"—he was tickled pink.

Dennis Invited to Be Conference Speaker

Dean C. M. Dennis was recently invited to deliver an address at the Northwest Music Conference to be held in April at Seattle, Washington, on the subject of conducting choral and orchestra.

Unfortunately Dennis was obliged to refuse the offer, since the date conflicted with final rehearsals for the "Elijah" and with rehearsals necessary to prepare the A Cappella Choir for the spring concert tour.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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The Editor of the Weekly will accept for publication communications of not more than 300 words in length when signed by the author. The author's name will not be published if such is desired. The Weekly will not assume the responsibility for the contents of any such communication. Such material must be handed to a member of the Staff on Tuesday before the publication of the Weekly. The Editor reserves the right to reject any communications that are deemed contrary to the spirit of Pacific.

FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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APPLE POLISHING

Just how the phrase "apple polishing" came to mean the science of the student pretending to the professor to be that which he is not, we do not know. Possibly, the term is a hangover from the dinner custom of polishing apples so that guests will be duly impressed with the brilliance and luster of the host's table. At any rate, we moderns all recognize the distasteful art as practiced either in its crudest or most subtle forms. Two extremes of students indulge: The excellent student who is anxious to set for himself a scholastic record and the poor student who hopes to pass a course or to get a grade he does not deserve.

Several techniques are in vogue. One of the most effective, is the method of raising obsolete or latent questions during the class hour. The assumption here is that the professor will be impressed by the student's inquiring mind. In reality, most times the student's ignorance is revealed. Descending down the scale from subtlety to crudeness, next in order, is the method of remaining after class and discussing class or personal problems. This type of polishing is usually a source of disdainful amusement to most members of the class. Finally, there is the infantile method of sending Christmas and other personal greetings to the professor. Motives in this case are so obvious that sometimes even professors "catch on." Thus we have a realm of human endeavor which is not listed as an academic achievement, yet for which some are able to receive credit.

Many "apple polishers" are vexed at their unpopularity on the campus. Possibly they fail to consider group approval and disapproval in such matters. Motives for such behavior are usually rather obvious and only the offending student is fooled.

—B. T.

THE OTHER SIDE

February 13, 1933.

Editor of Pacific Weekly,
Stockton, California.

Dear Pacific Weekly:

As one of the parents in question, I was interested in the contribution to the editorial column in the issue of February 9.

It seems absurd to us to give the Tobacco Trust a chance to ridicule the College of the Pacific, as they would if they were paying for space in the Weekly.

After our young people have had four years in High School, our experience has been that they have been duly and unduly exposed to all that they will meet later in life. We approve of the College of the Pacific rule because we believe that a student who does not smoke should not have to study in an atmosphere of second-hand smoke, which we know prevails at some other colleges, and because she (in our case) will find more who think as she does.

The above might be written by any parent. Why not give us a chance to express our views?

But the following is a personal contribution to your headline news. I knew the stalwart Alonzo Stagg very well when I was president of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Chicago, and he was our active helper in Association work.

One evening he talked with me quite a while about his strong opposition to smoking among college students. Wait till he speaks for himself! As the Weekly reports, his great interest is work among boys, and who knows if the college stand about smoking is not one reason why he came?

Very sincerely yours,

—Althea Hamilton Osburn,
—(Mrs. D. E. O.)

Ed. Note: We are very glad to get this letter from Mrs. Osburn. Views of parents on questions are very acceptable. While we may differ in viewpoint with you we welcome your opinion. Thank you very much.

—B. M. C.

DOUBLE STANDARD?

Women still wish to be granted the privileges of a sex they have abandoned. This fact is especially noticeable at a co-educational institution where the women are accorded equality with the men.

Women have fought for this equality and now having attained it, want the equality and the inequality of their sex, too.

Man is called upon to entertain and provide means for woman's entertainment. He must take her places, be courteous, gentle, chivalrous, and expect nothing more than a gracious smile and thank you in return. Women, on the other hand, wish to have it known that there is nothing that a man does that a woman can't do. It seems to be that men were made for women, not women for men, as was the original idea.

If women want to be man's equal, why do not they accept this equality in every phase? If they want inequalities, let them accept all of them. There is serious doubts as to whether a happy medium exists or not.

Perhaps some day women will grow out of the idea that they were put on the earth to be worshipped and realize that they have duties and responsibilities other than their own amusement.

—N. I. G.

A "Russian Seminar," composed of leading American business men, educators, and journalists, will make a tour of Russia this summer. No doubt a special sight-seeing tour has already been arranged by the Russian government.

DISHIN THE DIRT

Well, well, well. Here we are again after a two-week furlough. And are we anxious to dish the dirt? Gev a look, you unlucky people.

Biff Strobbridge is running a publicity bureau. Yeh—and his managers are Welfie, Crumme, Ritter, and others of the same gang. Have you seen the latest stunt? It's a picture of the Biffer framed on a white placard with words to the effect that he's wanted for automobile stealing. Cheap stuff, Biff—why not go in for banks?

Where was Wally Wood, and with whom on Tuesday night, February 21, between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30? We know.

Mr. Ritter, senior, takes the hand-painted tights for sumpin' or other. Recently he parked his car double in front of the ad building. Imagine his embarrassment when he found a tag on his car informing him that he was requested to report to the faculty at his earliest opportunity. We understand Mr. Ritter was one of the originals who put the faculty ticket serving into effect.

What rumor is this going the rounds concerning Moke Edwards and Pat Reische? You guessed it. Well, if they take the final leap and get hitched we wish 'em all the luck and happiness in the world.

A certain athlete, the one who recently won the trophy for the best all-around linesman on last season's football squad, seems to be the lucky fellow when it comes to getting a winsome smile from that modern exponent of feminine pulchritude, Virginia Ward. We know—cause we tried to rate a tumble ourselves—with no success at all.

Sly rumor has it that D. C. and C. H. were married on a recent trip to Reno. We are quite certain that no such ceremony took place. Just acted as best people for another marriage—thass all.

We don't know what they're trying to do, but one Read, dramatic star, and one O'Higgins, he who sports the snappy Chrysler, sure have one h— of a time in chapel and assembly. And they are so oblivious to everything else.

Leave it to Elwood Howse to date out the newcomers to the Pacific campus. 'Twas Ward, now 'tis Twamby.

The sugar daddy of the Stockton Hi lassies is none other than that man of muscle and mighty strength—Holmes Bates.

After much pro and con on the subject of Bob Wright and his platform we have come to the conclusion that Bob is just an ambitious young man who was influenced too much by other people. And that goes.

Concerning Yancey "Boone" Smith: He has a great liking for Bromo Seltzer; is apt to be seen in almost any one's company; is NOT that way about F. R.; is afflicted with a passion for tearing up papers into tiny bits and scattering them over Patty Pierce's classroom floor; and is just about the best dressed man on the campus.

Attention! Ralph B. Francis, graduate manager, wants it understood that the announcer's booth in Baxter stadium is not to be used as a rendezvous for spooners. And that goes in particular for a certain couple on this campus.

Eleven freshmen—and did they raise Cain after their season was over! It was one grand orgy, and Fred Dodge, who is a Temperance League official, acted as chauffeur and big brother to the boys.

During the evening's festivities Roger Baer and Bill Strummler decided they were meant for each other and acted accordingly. They're still calling each other—"My love."

And a student in one of Prof. Sharp's classes counted six hundred and two (602) "Uhs" in one lecture. Better see Orton, Sharpey ol' boy.

And Professor Orton was overheard saying "I put the girls to bed every night at 9 o'clock on the debating trip." Um! lun! m.

Where was the Antioch Antelope's feeling in Lombardi Ltd.? He was lacking in that respect which many of us thought him so capable of. 'Tis sad, 'tis sad.

Coach Harold Cunningham kicked Clay Hammond off the Frosh basketball team because he was late in getting up to a game in Sonora. Clay took the wrong road and almost broke his neck trying to reach the place in time

for the game. He got there during the third period, and was promptly fired by Cunny—and only four more days to go till the end of the season.

Coach Harold Cunningham has organized a Frosh baseball team. At a meeting and dinner the other evening the fellows elected Clay Hammond as captain. 'Sfunny how things work out.

Poppa Dennis has done it. Yes sree—he kissed a fair young damsel in a moment of weakness—or was it elation? The young lady's name? Can't tell.

The romance between Tito and Norah in Lombardi Ltd. wasn't merely acting. It was the real McCoy. More power to you, Geery and Stevens.

Carl Truex is due for a fall. A little bird whispered in our bonnet that his actions of late haven't been up to par and that he's going to be brought up on the carpet unless he mends his ways.

Well, that's all for now. See you next week, you unlucky people. Until then, I remain your campus correspondent.

—The Tattler.

Student OPINION

Dear Editor:

As an Oriental and yet not all Oriental, as one who thinks in an Occidental way, but proudly retains an Oriental inner spirit, may I add my humble opinions on this problem of students who are smart in cheating, but dumb in studies, of examiners who read magazines during exams, but should be policemen, and of faculty passing the buck to students and students shooting back buckshots in tokens of appreciations and remembrances? Most honorable editor, may I beseech the attention of your cultured readers to my lowly and vulgar reflections on this problem of extreme metaphysical speculation and deep philosophical interest?

I do not know, most honorable sir, what you westerners mean by G. P. A., M. B. A., Ph. D., C. O. D., or A. B. C., but I wish to unlock the ancient wisdom of my uncultured country to enlighten and calm the fury and rage of your editorial pugilistic combats of the intellect and the pen. As early as the Ming Dynasty (1209 A. D.) we had examinations. Thus we have had 700 years experience with "finals." Such examinations are held for eight days in the examination halls of Nanking. We have no problem of cheating, for "principles, criteria, etc." remained undeveloped. Your students ought, however, to have the consolation that, though the "credential committee" of Nanking is not so strict about G. P. A. or A. B. C., the candidate must have a little Dough Ray Me.

As for the policeman problem, the sons of Han have developed an ex system in which policing isn't quite necessary. The examiners lock the examinees in examination cells—what you westerners might call the "goose-house"—for eight days and eight nights under locks and keys, and while the examinees unwind the chow mein of their brains, the profs can enjoy a good Mah Jong game or work a Jig-Saw Puzzle. So, honorable sir, ancient wisdom enlightens us to the suggestion that during the next set of exams, the cheating students should come with a little Dough Ray Me, and suspicious profs ought to announce that the examinations will

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Each day the play,
Twelfs Night, throws a fright
In the souls of moguls taking roles.

Here's why Malvolio sighs:
In tights (good and tight), colored bright,
His legs, long legs,
Like spindles dwindle.
His knees (knotty knees)
Like knarled trees
Have humps and bumps.

Viola cries and tries
To slenderize
That she may be
In form to conform
With lines
Masculine.

Sir Toby moans
And groans
For he must batten with cotton
With padding and wadding
To create a fake
Stomach.

Philosophy Club Plans
Schiller Lecture
March 10

Professor Frederick Canning Scott Schiller will lecture on the subject, "Must Philosophers Disagree?" in Anderson Hall on Friday evening, March 10, at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Philosophy Club.

Professor Schiller is considered the foremost living exponent of the philosophy of humanism. It is said that his lectures combine intellectual stimulation and content with a resourcefulness of wit that makes his talks very interesting indeed. He has been teaching during the spring semester at the University of Southern California and during the fall semester at Oxford. He is the author of several books, among which are "Logic For Use," "Studies in Humanism," and is also a contributor to various periodicals.

Single admission for students will be thirty-five cents. Those having season tickets will be admitted free.

Free Job

Young Jimmy was pushing his baby sister's perambulator down the street. "Hey, Jimmie," cried another urchin from across the street, "do you get paid for that?"

"Naw," replied Jimmie disgustedly. "This is a free wheeling job."

Trouble!

Young Man (to jeweler): "Will you take back this engagement ring?"
Jeweler: "What is the trouble?"
Doesn't it suit?"
Young Man: "It does, but I don't."
—Young Men.

be held in the County Jail to save Controller Ritter the trouble of erecting examinations cells on the campus. How does this suit you?
—One Bum Lung.
(Erstwhile L. P. Lee)

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LITERARY

(Editor's Note: It is our honor and privilege to have Miss Martha Pierce contribute three articles dealing with the drama. This is the first article. Two more will follow in succeeding editions of the Weekly.

Martha Pierce is known for her intense interest in the spoken drama and her critical analysis of its various phases. We are deeply appreciative of her kindness in writing for this page.—G. T. C.)

I have just been reading "Wild Decembers," by Clemence Dane, and it has set me thinking. "Wild Decembers" is a play about the Brontës, and the line of thought it has started has to do with the astonishing number of recent plays which are biographical. There is no doubt at all that one of the tendencies in modern drama is to use real people for subjects. We had among others Queen Elizabeth and Florence Nightingale, but most of all we have plays about literary folk—or perhaps I should say literary women, for the four of which I am thinking all center about heroines, not heroes.

"Alison's House" appeared first, and in spite of the fact that it is quiet, almost undramatic, it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. "Alison's House" is a play inspired by the life of Emily Dickinson. It was an uneventful life, and the life of the Alison Stanhope of the play reflects it, but through the simple scenes runs a constant thought of the living quality in great poetry, which haunts one long after he has seen or read the play.

"The Barrett's of Wimpole Street" came next. Of all the plays which find their inspiration in geniuses of the past, this little drama of the love of Elizabeth Barrett for Robert Browning, and her escape from the gloomy house on Wimpole Street is the most moving as well as the most absorbing. Perhaps it was the superb acting of Katherine Cornell which made Elizabeth a living, breathing woman. Perhaps, and we should like to think so, it was something in Elizabeth herself which lighted the play about her life. Certainly all of us who saw the play must always read her poetry with a keener interest and delight.

Early this season appeared "Dear Jane." Eva Le Gallienne staged this dramatic presentation of some scenes from the life of Jane Austen. But something is wrong with "Dear Jane." The play failed, which the critics say was exactly what it deserved. Certainly the life of Jane Austen gives as much chance for drama as that of

Emily Dickinson. The play's failure, however, was in not catching the heroine herself. Her spirit does not lie in the smirking lines of the leading lady. But the play has added another figure to the literary personages who flock across our modern stage.

"Wild Decembers" is the last. It was written for Katherine Cornell and perhaps she will bring Charlotte Bronte alive for us as she did Elizabeth Barrett. The great difficulty lies in the fact that Sister Emily dominates the scenes in which she appears, as she dominates Charlotte herself. Charlotte is the heroine, but any actress playing Emily could steal the play. That is a sad mistake dramatically speaking. But in one respect this is the most interesting drama of all, for here we have a whole family of geniuses, set against the bleak Moor country. No wonder it is a fascinating play.

And the future? Surely we will not now neglect George Eliot, and playwrights have not started on the men. We have a whole great field open to the dramatist who wishes to choose dramatic material from the authors of our great literature.

—Patty Pierce.

Chemistry Students
To Visit Crockett

The chemistry department will conduct an all-day inspection trip to Crockett on Saturday, March 11. On the way, the Great Western Electro-Chemical Plant at Pittsburg will be visited. The Pioneer River Co. may also be inspected there. Dinner will be served to the group at the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refinery at Crockett, and the plant will be inspected afterwards.

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Society CLUBS DRAMA MUSIC Section

Carol Carrington

Alpha Theta Tau Will Entertain At Informal Hop

The members of the Alpha Theta Tau sorority will entertain at an informal dance to be held at the sorority house Saturday evening, March 4. The theme of the evening will be an informal chocolate party. This dance is the semi-annual chocolate party which is given every semester to honor the new members of the house. Miss Marjorie Crummie, house president, is acting as general chairman of the dance. She will be assisted by Lois Neal, who is heading the decoration committee; Maida Olim, who is in charge of the decorations; and Lucille McGlashin, who is in charge of refreshments.

The new members who are to be honored are: Maida Olim, Geraldine Scott, Bettie Davis, Jeanette Morse, Barbara Linn, Barbara Welti, Constance McGlashin, Marie Crummie, Jean Voorhies, and Margaret Ritter.

Mu Zeta Rho And Archania Hold Joint Meeting

Mu Zeta Rho sorority held an exchange meeting with Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity last Thursday evening. Dancing provided entertainment from 7:00 until 8:00 at Archania, after which an informal program meeting was held, conducted jointly by the two house presidents, Eugenia Foster and Lyman Wright.

The program consisted of a group of numbers sung by the Mu Zeta Rho trio, a tap dance by Miss Elsie Orsi, a piano solo by Dwight Thornburg, and a piano number by Eugenia Foster. The program was concluded by singing several songs in chorus.

The meeting was adjourned to re-assemble at the Mu Zeta Rho house where refreshments were served. Bridge and music furnished entertainment for the rest of the evening. Miss Dorothy Noonan and Mr. Mel Matheny were in charge of the program. Miss Ovena Larson acted as patroness.

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Epsilon's Spring Dance To Be Held On Friday Night

The annual spring informal of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority will be held on Friday night, March 3, at the sorority house on the campus.

The motif for the dance will be a Studio Idea, and the programs and decorations will carry out this modern note.

Miss Lemona McDaniel is the general chairman for the dance. She will be assisted by Lois Gushing, Virginia Gardner, Ruth Kent, and Barbara Steele. The president of the house is Miss Martha Hansen.

Noonan, Diffenderfer, Ritchie In Recital Next Tuesday

The third Senior Recital to be given next Tuesday evening in the Conservatory will present Miss Dorothy Noonan, pianist; Miss Caroline Diffenderfer, contralto; and Miss Roberta Ritchie, organist.

Numbers to be played by Miss Noonan are: "Fantaisie," by Chopin; "March," by Prokofieff; "Canzonetta," by Oldberg; and "Scherzo in B Flat Minor," by Chopin. Miss Diffenderfer's songs will include "Twilight," Glen; "Star Eyes," Oley Speaks; "Water Boy," by Robinson; and "Hurry Up, April," Travers. Miss Ritchie, a junior student, will play "Choral in B Minor," by Cesar Franck.

Epsilon Will Have Special Initiation For Honorary Members

Epsilon Lambda Sigma has invited into honorary membership Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wright, house hostess at the sorority. A special initiation service preceded by a formal dinner will be held in her honor Thursday night, March 2. The alumnae and honorary members of Stockton shall be invited.

Women's Hall Plans An Informal Dance

The members of Women's Hall are giving an informal dance on Saturday evening, March 11. The rooms are to be very simply decorated with spring bowers. Miss Miriam Cruikshank, house president, is general chairman of the dance and is being assisted by Katherine Segale, Marjorie Hommon, and Evelyn Cobb.

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Miss Jessie Weldon, who will be one of the hostesses at the Epsilon informal Friday night.

Three Of Conservatory's Most Talented Musicians Presented Tuesday Evening

By the Student Critic

Note: This column is to be conducted in order to heighten interest in student recitals by constructive criticism, based on the limited and inexperienced impressions of a student listener. In this consideration are these criticisms to be regarded by the reader.

Miss Lucile Fair, organist, played the first group on last Tuesday evening's program. Her first number was a "Choral Prelude," by Bach, played with admirable ease and well-sustained tones. Her second, "Ariel," by Bonnet, was one of delicate changes of intensity which only the organ is capable of rendering. The Karg-Elert selections, "Out of Deep Need" and "Jerusalem, Thou High-towered City," were by far the most interesting of the group. The first chorale was stately, its reverent dignity symbolic of Gothic cathedrals, tall towers, gracious Madonnas, and kneeling figures repeating their orisons. The second chorale is eminently illustrative of Karg-Elerts mastery of organ composition. Its tumultuous tempo, demanding the greatest ability on the part of the organist is impetuously beautiful, before its rapid intensity fades into mournful harmonies and sustained chordal progressions.

Miss Fair's second group was introduced by "Caprice," a composition by Wolstenholme. It is a piece of rapid sequence, built up in contrasts in exquisite tone shadings. In this piece, the arrangement of stops was paramount in emphasizing its beauty. "Carillon," by another modern composer for organ, Sowerby, was a musical study of bells. Faintly exotic, it waited the imagination to realms of dreamy contemplation. The ringing of the bells was saved from the monotony of repetition by delicate changes in accompaniment and tempo. Her last number was the showy "Toccata in D Minor," by Renaud. Well executed technique, in the swift motion, worked up brilliantly to the grand crescendo and full organ at the finish. Miss Fair played all her numbers with a naturalness of manner rare in a student. One of the greatest compliments that might be paid to her is the lack of noise and confusion in her skillful use of the pedals.

Miss Kathleen Reime, pianist, was the other senior musician on the program. Her pianistic accomplishments may be only expressed in superlatives. She is probably the youngest senior student in the Conservatory, and has already reached heights of musicianship attained only by artists.

Miss Reime played her first number, a precision and well-defined distinction. Characteristic of Bach's mathematical compositions, it brings to mind that those who have studied Bach have the greatest appreciation

for his works. Chopin's C Sharp Minor Scherzo, more turbulent and of greater intensity than many of his compositions, was played to perfection. The delicate staccato passages were executed with a fine discrimination between the more legato measures.

Opening the second group with the "Etude in F Minor," by Liszt, Miss Reime had full opportunity for exercising her scintillating technique. Typically Lisztian in its rippling cadenzas, the pianist brought out its full possibilities of beauty. "Sarabande," by Debussy, proved a well-chosen selection to the numbers preceding and following it. With less popular appeal than most from the Debussy library, its slow harmonies were played with the finesse characteristic of Miss Reime's ability. The Prokofieff Scherzo, with which she finished her group and the program was fascinating in its fiery brilliance.

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Miss Reime silenced all former criticism which might have made in regard to lack of emotionality in her playing. The Russian fervor of the piece could not have been a quality so predominant in the interpretation of a mere technician.

Carol Carter, tenor, assisted with three vocal selections. His first number was the beloved "Ah, Moon of My Delight," the poetry by Omar Kiyahamm, the music by Lehmann. Mr. Carter sang it beautifully, with highly commendable technique. "Clouds," by Charles, was another lovely song with philosophical speculation, concluding with the appealing sentiment: "Clouds resemble life as they wander by." His last song, "Love Went A-Riding," set to music by Bridge, was the most dramatic of the group. Mr. Carter has one of the finest voices in the Conservatory, which has unlimited possibilities. He sang with very few technical defects, which is a statement applicable to only a few of the student vocalists in recital. As for his accompanist, Mr. Elliott played with his customary perfection. It might be said without malice that when he uses the script in playing, he is prevented from accomplishing the typical Elliott feat of playing with his nose.

Symphony Orchestra Played Composition of Senior Student

Last Tuesday evening, at the second concert of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra, a composition by Charles Clark Smith, senior student in the Conservatory, was presented on the program.

The composition is entitled "Robin Hood," a symphonic poem, and is characterized by the composer as an orchestral legend. The music is not divided into movements, but has five individual moods or emotions which he classifies as follows: (1) The youthful Robin's home is broken up by intrigue; (2) Robin becomes an outlaw, through a series of unfortunate circumstances; (3) the wedding of Robin Hood and Maid Marion; (4) the outlaws entertain a mysterious knight who later reveals himself as King Richard of England; Robin is granted a pardon; (5) the death of Robin.

At the last concert of the Symphony Orchestra, another Pacific student was represented on the list of composers. "The Ancient Mariner Suite," by Hoyle Carpenter, '31, was featured on the program.

Editor's Note: We neglected to state that the photograph of Koral Vaughn in the last issue of the Pacific Weekly was printed by Clarkson's Studio from a negative by Bolton Hertzog.

Dorothy Crawford, Monologist, Was Presented In Auditorium Last Nite

"Cuadros Castizos," Program of Spanish Music Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening an unusual attraction will be offered in the Conservatory in the person of Senorita Luisa Espinel, an interpreter of Spanish folk songs and dances. Her program is entitled "Cuadros Castizos," little pictures of Spain.

Miss Espinel is renowned for her rare repertoire of Spanish folk music of former ages, some of which dates back to the 12th and 13th century. At her recitals, she appears in typical costumes, representing the country of the song or dance. Many of her costumes have been presented to her by the wife of the Spanish painter, Sorolla, and another is a wedding costume, duplicate of that which belongs to the last Queen of Spain.

Espinel began her professional career as an organist in San Francisco and at the same time began her study of singing, which she continued later with distinguished masters in New York, Paris, and Madrid. In the spring of 1928, she made her first tour of the United States, which merited an invitation to appear at the Chamber Music Festival given annually by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge at Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Her program for next week will include Spanish songs, old and modern, piano solos, and many of the interpretations for which she is famous.

Admission will be 50c, 25c for students.

Reception Held In Her Honor After the Recital By Pacific Players

A very interesting program of dramatic monologues was presented by Miss Dorothy Crawford in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 1. The Pacific Little Theatre presented Miss Crawford, and she proved a very worth-while offering for the Little Theatre. She is a personal friend of Mr. Brown, and ranks as one of the foremost in her line.

Many original characterizations were presented during the course of the evening, many of which were composed by the monologist herself. Miss Crawford gives a one-woman program which is comparable to that presented by Ruth Draper. Without makeup and almost without accessories, she changed herself into a dozen different people. She managed to create almost immediately an atmosphere which literally brought her characterizations to life. It can be truly said that Miss Dorothy Crawford had something different and unusual to offer to the audience which attended her performance here at the college on Wednesday night.

The members of Pacific Players held an informal reception following the program in honor of Miss Crawford.

The reception was held in the dining hall. Tables were decorated with spring flowers and lighted with yellow candles. Miss Koral Vaughn, vice-president of Players, was in charge.

Formal Initiation At Alpha Theta

The pledges of Alpha Theta Tau sorority were formally initiated into the sorority last Thursday, February 23. After the initiation ceremonies, the members assembled at a formal dinner. The long table was lighted by tall white tapers. The centerpiece were beautiful bouquets of mixed spring flowers. Those who were initiated were: Maida Olim, Marie Crummie, Jean Voorhies, Barbara Welti, Barbara Linn, Geraldine Scott, Bettie Davis, Constance McGlashin, and Jeanette Morse.

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Rhizomia
Plays
Turners
Tonight

Season Survey Shows Success In Basketball

Early Losses Develop Team Into the Best In the Conference

The last week in February again draws the Bengal basketball season to a close. A romantic season it was. Surely to progress from a fourth-rate team, loser to the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. and the over-rated St. Mary's five, to a champion team, winner over Nevada, California Aggies, Fresno State, Chico State, and San Jose State, is a romantic story.

The season of 1932-33 has been a glorious one for both Pacific and its stalwart coach, Swede Righter. In its pre-season games, the Tigers looked potentially powerful, but without the punch that makes a winner. Suddenly, as if overnight, that punch arrived. Captain Glenn Odale hit his stride and Pacific was off. For four long years the proverbial saying has been, "As Odale goes, so goes Pacific." And so it was again this year. The big Breeze rounded out in a blaze of glory a basketball career that has never been equalled before in Pacific history and perhaps never will be equalled. Captain for two successive years, the punch of two conference championship teams, and an inspiring leader, are the glories for which we can praise Glenn Odale.

Team Improves

The team progressed rapidly with experience. It looked mediocre in trimming San Jose State and Chico State by close scores in four exciting games. The next two series with Nevada and the Calagies saw them greatly improved over the previous two weeks. In these games, they played inspired basketball—inspired by the will to win for Pacific, Swede Righter, and Mule Odale. The final series was a grand climax. Starting the Fresno series on the short-end of the odds, the Tigers seemed to click in every respect from the opening whistle of the series to the final shot of the gun.

The leading scorers for the season were Hoene, Odale, and McCain. The playing of Odale, of course, needs no more comment. Eiffel Hoene, however, played a consistently steady game both offensively and defensively all season. It was he who saved the Chico series with some fine shooting when defeat stared us in the face. Well will Fresno fans remember his neat exhibition recently in the Raisin City. Pete McCain, Hoene's running-mate, at times showed signs of being the greatest scorer in Pacific history. In the San Jose series he amassed 25

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STAGG ORDERS GRID PRACTICE IN TWO WEEKS

The spring football practice which was scheduled to start on March 28 will likely be moved up a week, according to Graduate Manager Francis. A letter from Stagg at the first of the week requested that the boys be in condition by the time he arrives. This would mean that a few minutes would be spent in setting up exercises and the rest of the time in trying to toughen each other up a little.

Need Condition

Stagg does not believe in a rough spring practice, but he says that the fellows are less likely to get hurt if they are in condition.

Regular practice would start as scheduled on March 28 under Stagg's direction. He is looking forward to a large group of aspirants who will be willing to spend every afternoon for four weeks working for him.

Suits will be given out to men who are not out for track. This will likely take place on Saturday, March 18th.

Ray Churchill Attends Modesto

Track stock at the Modesto Junior College took a decided boom this week when Coach Fred Earle announced Ray Churchill, brother of the University of California's famous Ken, javelin thrower, had registered in school.

The young Churchill will make a personal appearance Sunday. The fact that Churchill will compete for Modesto in track during the 1933 season may or may not advance the Modesto scores five points per meet.

Churchill has been seen throwing the javelin close to 200 feet and he is reputed to be capable of breaking the 200-mark. Some say Churchill will surpass his brother's best mark.

Guards

There was much competition for the two guarding positions. After a great deal of experimenting, Les Russell and Tom Wilson finally won the coveted starting calls over Bud Goold and the phenomenal local star, Jim Bainbridge. All these boys will be with us again next season, and much is expected of them under Coach Apitz. The finest exhibition in guarding of the season was the holding of the Calagies, conquerors of both Nevada and Fresno, to 16 points.

There are other heroes on the squad who sat on the bench much of the time but who were at times just as instrumental in bringing victories as the regulars themselves. This list includes Dead-eye Jake Jacoby, Jimmy Thompson, Bod Hammond, Irv Ritter, George Truckell, and Kris Kjeldsen. All will be back for one more year and watch them go!

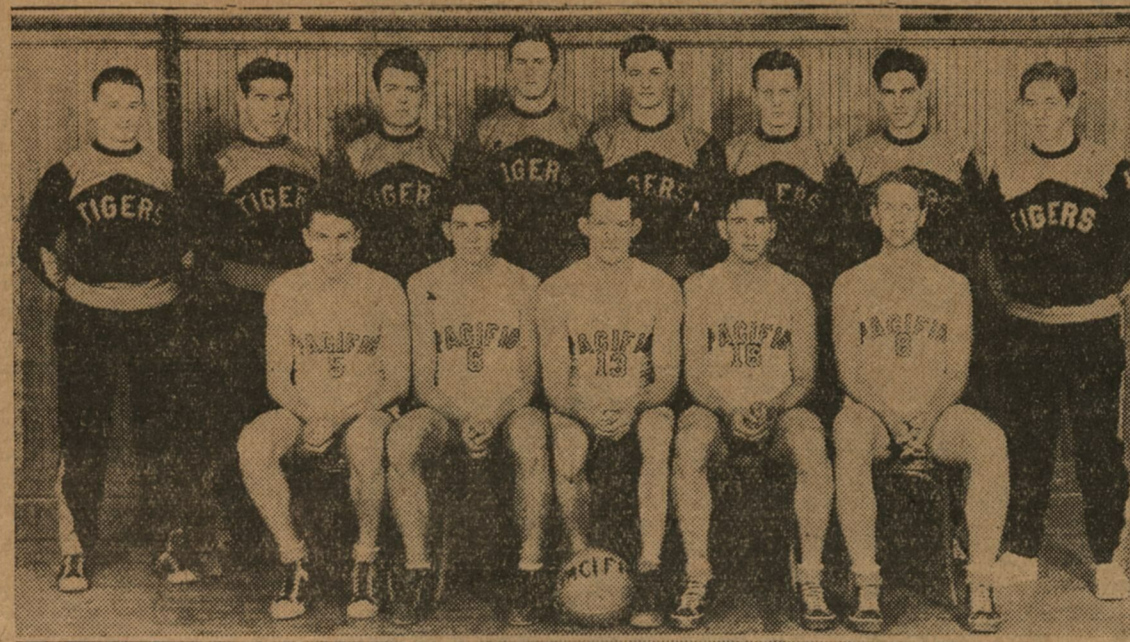
The season is closed, and all was success. The most powerful team in Pacific basketball history is hanging up its suits, and already are anxiously awaiting new worlds to conquer next season.

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Reading from left to right the players are: Standing—Thompson, Schiffman, Goold, Wilson, Truckell, Ritter, Jacoby, and Hammond. Seated—Bainbridge, Hoene, Captain Odale, McCain, and Russell.

Rhizomia To Enter In City Cage Tourney

The Rho Lambda Phi basketball team will meet the Turner Hardware team tonight in their first game of the annual Stockton city basketball tournament. The game will be at 8 o'clock. Other teams who are entering the league are Sligers (who have most of the Pi Delta players), Y. M. C. A., Stockton Records, Turner Hardware, Battery C, St. Aloysius, and St. Aloysius Juniors.

Two years ago a Rhizomia team entered this tourney. After winning all of their games up to the finals, they lost. Disbrow and Heath, both former varsity captains, were on the squad.

Varsity Men

This year's Rhizomia team reads almost like the varsity roster. The starting lineup will probably read like this: Thompson and Hoene, forwards; Odale, center; and Russell and Bainbridge, guards. With such men as Hammond, Truckell, Goold, and others ready to go in when needed, this team should prove to be the class of the league.

Strong Team

Sligers and St. Aloysius will both be represented by some very fine players. They will give Rhizomia lots of trouble.

The tournament will be on the "lose and you're out" basis. The four winners will play off for the title and the losers will play off for the lower four positions on the bracket.

The games will be played this year at the Ambler's gym, which will be some improvement over the Y. M. C. A. court.

Judge: "Well, what's your alibi for speeding sixty miles an hour through the residential section?"

Victim: "I had just heard, your honor, that the women of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of trousers."

Judge: "Case dismissed."

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New Mentor Looks Forward to Life of Service; Starts New Career

Chicago, Ill.,
Feb. 15, 1933.

It does not fall the lot of many people to spend 41 years on one job in one location, and then pull up stakes and start a new position in another place, but that fits my case.

I did not move west in 1892, as a young man of 30, with any more enthusiasm than I shall have next fall when I start for the Pacific coast to take up my work with the College of the Pacific.

My career will have been completed at the University of Chicago. I shall be starting on a new work. When I leave Chicago I shall leave with no regrets and with no backward glances. I have cast my lot with the College of the Pacific, and as soon as I take up my work with you, my thought, energy, and co-operation will be centered on Pacific.

It will be my purpose to assist in every way I can the faculty, the students, the alumni, the friends of the college to build a better and stronger College of the Pacific.

President Knoles and so many members of the faculty and friends of the college, by telegrams and letters, have extended such a gracious welcome to us that Mrs. Stagg and I are eagerly looking forward to a busy and delightful life of service and co-operation in the college and in the city of Stockton.

—AMOS ALONZO STAGG.

Gaels Welcome Game

The Collegian, student paper of St. Mary's College, was quite enthusiastic about the Pacific-St. Mary's game on November 11. They felt that Pacific would make a good match for them and, with the new coach, make a very colorful game. The paper also suggested that the game be made a yearly affair.

"Among the food products," wrote a schoolboy, "is indigestion."

AFTER THE
GAME—

Dine and Dance
at

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It Speaks For Itself

Reserves Lead In Industrial League Play

The Pacific Reserves last Monday night defeated the Fibreboards in the first game of the Industrial League play-off. As this paper goes to press the other game is being played. If the Reserves win this game they win their second league title.

Rough Game

The game Monday night was a rough and tumble affair. The Bengals started out with a bang and had a six point margin. Then the Fibreboards got going and came up fast. At half time Pacific led by three points.

As soon as the next half started the two teams started right after each other. Most of them spent half of the time on the floor.

Two minutes before the close of the game the Tigers led by six points and the Fibres started their usual last-minute spurt. They fell short of tying the score by one point and the Reserves were victors.

George Truckell was high point man with 10 points. He played a hard, consistent game. Other players were Thompson, Hammond, Kjeldsen, Heath, and Kempsey. They have developed into a fast moving team and furnished the spectators with lots of excitement.

You'd think Howard Jones would be satisfied after proving to the world that he's just about the king of American football coaches, but he isn't—satisfied.

The Trojan mentor, who turned a bunch of recruits into a national championship team this year at the University of Southern California, is headed for Australia. He's heard about those rugby passing rushes—a highly developed lateral passing attack—and he's going over there to find out what makes them tick.

Don't be surprised if his 1933 Trojans start galloping down the field flipping the ball hither and yon like a gang of lads gambling on the green at deal of Eton.

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MANY TAKE PART IN INTERCLASS MEET SATURDAY

Track season will definitely get under way next Saturday when the annual inter-class meet will be held.

In the absence of Coach Jim Corson, things have not gotten off to a very early start. Swede Righter has been busy coaching his championship basketball team and will now turn his attention toward track.

Soph's Good

Premet dope would indicate that the sophomores will win the inter-class meet. The "three musketeers," Brown, Russell, and Kjeldsen, should take one, two, and three in the weight events. Farina and Challis will ably handle the javelin and broad jump events. These, with Rogers in the javelin, Truex high and broad jumping, Seeber in the weights and hurdles, McQueen vaulting and running the dashes, and a few others should form a winning team.

The freshman team will present the most competition for the sophomore team, unless more juniors sign up between now and Saturday. The sophomore team will be composed of Childress, Gealy, Hughes, Lynch, Gray, and others.

Juniors

The juniors may turn out stronger than expected. Easterbrook, our decathlon aspirant, may enter most any event, most likely the discus, broad jump, and pole vault. Thompson, who holds the Pacific record, will pole vault. Grey will run the dashes. Wicker can be sure of a place in the quarter mile. Corson should place in the high jump.

The seniors have Rolly Richardson, who is good for two firsts in the hurdles. Parsons will enter the distances. Others have not signed up as yet.

The meet should feature the field events where the competition is keenest.

Fresno To Meet Bay Trackmen

Coach Flint Hanner, who has charge of the track men in Fresno State College, has announced the signing of the Olympic Club of San Francisco and the University of San Francisco for track meets with the Bulldogs. Charley Hunter is the coach of both the bay city teams and one of the meets is to be held in Fresno and one in San Francisco. The dates for the meets have not been definitely decided upon as yet, but tentative dates are April 1 for the Olympic Club and April 9 for the University of San Francisco.

The signing of these two teams brings the total of track meets arranged for to five. The other meets are a dual meet with San Jose State on April 15, the Superior California Relays in Sacramento on April 8, and the Far Western Conference meet, to also be held in Sacramento, on May 6.

Hanner is negotiating with Stanford and Occidental and will probably hear from these schools within the next week. He also tried to schedule a meet with the University of California, but was unable to come to an agreement due to conflicting dates.

How'd you like to buck up against the George Washington basketball team—at least, four-fifths of it? The littlest guy in this quartet stands 6 feet, 4 inches, and weighs 180 pounds. The other three are an inch taller and many pounds heavier.

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Freshmen Win In Brentwood Final Contest

Randall Leads Scoring With Ten Points; Look Like Polished Team

Closing their season in a blaze of glory the Pacific Frosh traveled to Brentwood last Saturday night to defeat the Brentwood town team.

Despite the fact that they did not have the help of Captain Clay Hammond the Frosh more than played well. Headed by Bob Randall who was high point man with 10 points, the yearlings fought all the way through.

First Game

The first half was evenly fought, the score at the half showing the Cubs to have a slight lead. The so-called second string started this half and the Brentwood boys quickly ran up a four point lead. However, with the substitution of Hamilton, Randall, Childress, and Eakes, the game stayed on even terms.

At the beginning of the second half the second string held the home town boys down. The first five were again substituted and the Frosh pulled away from the club team.

Fast Game

The game was fast and furious throughout. Science was notable for its absence most of the time. On one occasion Pozzi was laid out for a few minutes but remained in to finish the game. He was following the ball and hit the wall head-on. No damage to either head or wall.

Season

The game was the last of a rather spotted season. Starting out well the Frosh hit a losing streak and it took them a month to get over it. However, the last games they have played as they could and as a result won their final contests.

Omega Phi Beats Calaveras Team

Tuesday night, February 14, a basketball team made up of members of Omega Phi Alpha journeyed to San Andreas to meet and defeat the Calaveras Cement Company second team five. The score was 21 to 11.

Lawrence Heston was high point man of the evening with eleven to his credit.

Those making the trip were Bob Stedman, Wally Wood, Charlie Crabtree, Mark Curtis, Allan Trumbly, Gerald Strobbridge, Dick Rogers, Lawrence Heston, and George Challis.

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