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## Pacific Weekly, February 7, 1935

University of the Pacific

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THE  
FREELANCER

G. J. C.

Welcome to the new students — all forty of them. We hope you'll learn to love the institution as we have, in spite of its drawbacks and inconsistencies, and that you'll ever strive to uphold its name and glory. Amen.

If you didn't see *Macbeth* you've missed something. Truly, this man Brown possesses the divine fire of genius. The production did have weak spots—we hope Frank will forgive our critical efforts, George Jean Nathanish as they are—but on the whole the show will probably go down as one of the brightest spots in a particularly bright Little Theatre history. To Dave Kipp goes the laurel wreath for a neat job rendered, he knows his switches, that lad. And anyone that forgets to praise the Clegghorn lasses, Elizabeth Lytel, Nig Page, Bill Colvig, and Bill Lynch should be hamstrung. They rendered excellent services.

No formal announcement of plans for the Annual Spring Soiree has been made as yet but we understand that the people who are running the affair are planning to have a corking good program on hand. A writers conference featuring outstanding persons in the dramatic, poetry, novel, and short story fields is being contemplated, along with an evening performance of an original one-act play, a monologue, verse readings, and other acts.

Pacific is truly proud of having in its midst one who has achieved the Italian government's prized Gold Medal for Civic Merit in Professor Vannuccini. Unostentatious, this Italian gentleman has done much to develop a better understanding between the land of Mussolini and our own U. S.

Which brings to mind that there are several other members of our faculty who might well be accorded some medal of distinction and merit for the fine services they have rendered large numbers of Pacific students. We have in mind Dr. Gertrude Sibley and Dean Fred Farley. You can't beat people of their calibre.

We wish to call attention to the editorials in this issue. They should be well worth everyone's consideration.

Those interested in student verse will be pleased to learn that the annual anthology of student verse, *First the Blade*, will be published by the Santa Ana Junior College students this spring. Anyone desiring to do so may place their order for this fine publication with the writer along with one dollar. Contributions to the book are acceptable up to March 1. Step on it, poets!

It has been brought to our attention by a very conscientious student, Mr. Spafford, late of Redlands, that a daily bulletin posted at strategic spots about the campus would be highly useful and labor saving. All announcements of club committee, and social meetings could be contained in the bulletin. The idea is a fine one. The only hitch lies in the inability of the Publications Committee to all meet at the same time. As soon as we can pass it through this busy body (two words) we shall endeavor to put out a daily bulletin. Many thanks, Mr. Spafford.

Personal nominations: One of the busiest persons on the campus, diligent and hard-working — Art Farley. Some of the most beautiful sets of eyes to be found in the lovely nogginns of — Fern Bryant, Phyllis Austin, and — Alpha.

Elton Hamilton Receives Contract  
From Cincinnati Reds; Will Report  
To Florida Training Camp SoonPacific Product Crashes  
Big Leagues As Pitcher;  
Only Local Man To Show

Tripple-threater At College

Local stock took a decided boom here yesterday when it was announced that Elton Hamilton, Pacific student of the class of '34, had been signed by the Cincinnati Reds baseball team as a pitcher.

Hamilton has been trying out for the team which has been established here in Stockton the past few weeks. Of a group of rookies numbering one hundred and fifty, Hamilton has been picked along with thirty-nine others as possible material for the Reds squad. But unlike most of the other rookies "Elton" has been signed to a contract with orders to report direct to spring training camp of the Cincinnati team in Tampa, Florida. He will leave for the Southland in several weeks.

The portside pitcher will long be remembered as one of Pacific's greats on the football team, in which he excelled as a triple threat man, being particularly noted for his coffin corner kicking and his place-kicking abilities. He was also a letter man in basketball. As a baseball player he won his spurs playing for the Stockton Amblers and Modesto Reds. He gained sectional fame several times by turning in exceptional pitching games. At one time it was rumored he turned down a contract with the Sacramento Bees to finish his schooling at Pacific.

Hamilton hails from Patterson where he established himself as an outstanding athlete in his high school days. While at Pacific he was a member of the Block P Society and Rho Lambda Phi. Hamilton marks the first man Pacific has sent up to the big leagues.

ELTON HAMILTON  
Joins Major League TeamREGISTRATION  
NUMBERS 560

A total of 560 students are registered in the College of the Pacific for the spring semester which opened Thursday, January 31. This is a large gain over the same number registered last year, according to Miss Ellen Deering, assistant registrar. Forty new students, most of them from Stockton, entered the school for the new semester. Some are from Los Angeles and some are from Oregon. Total registration is expected to reach 600.

Journalism Club  
Will Initiate Six  
New Members

Results of the journalism contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, have been recently made public by the judges—Dr. Gertrude Sibley, Miss Martha Pierce, Prof. Harold Jacoby, Coach Apitz and Ralph Francis.

The awards of which there are four, consisting of two dollars each, were awarded to the best stories which appeared in the Weekly during the past semester. Elsie Mae Graves won the award for the best straight news story with her writing up on the new lecture series being sponsored by the combined clubs of the school. Ralphine Brady was awarded the prize for her editorial on "Nice People". The prize to be awarded to the best feature story was divided between a poem by Clayton Leonhart and a column by Helen Markell. The sports award was given to DeWitt Page on his fine article covering the Pacific-U. S. C. game at the beginning of the season.

PORT PLAY PRESENTED  
BY PACIFIC STUDENTS

The "Ports of the World" was presented at the Civic Auditorium by the College of the Pacific students Saturday evening, February 2, 1935, for the Port Celebration.

The pageant started with a cruise of the world ports in the good ship Port Stockton, manned by Carroll Austin and Lewis Ford. The first port stopped at was New York, where Wanda and Adra Greene depicted the modern American girl. Other countries which were visited were France, with Wanda Greene, Margaret Brooks, Betty Robertson, Jean Stinehart, Jean Brandt, and Geraldine Scott interpreting the people; Russia was next, with Jennette Morse, Pauline Ramsey, Geraldine Patton, Beverley McGahan, Geraldine Scott, and Betty Robertson; then Spain, with Frances Hogan, Ellen Henning, Geraldine Patton, Wanda Greene, Genevieve Miller, and Jean Stinehart; Egypt, Betty Jean Ashley, Jennette Morse, Maradean Pease, Rosalie West, Hathalie Ancill, and Beulah Wilber; Japan, with Frances Bowerman, vocalist, and Beverley McGahan, Betty Robertson, Geraldine Scott, Margaret Ritter, Helen Torvend, and Adra Greene, dancers; Alaska, with Alice Peterson, Jennette Morse, Genevieve Miller, Geraldine Patton, Mona Belle Hench, Margaret Brooks, Pauline Ramsey and Jean Brandt.

In the final scene, John Hoobyar sang "Trees", while Frances Hogan and Ellen Henning did the dance. As the boat came up the channel, Jean Brandt, Genevieve Miller, and Margaret Ritter did the "Sailboat". Miss Mae Shaw directed the program. William Pisan was the accompanist. Harriet Smith had charge of special lighting effects.

SEVENTH ANNUAL  
INTERNATIONAL  
WEEK HERE SOON

The seventh annual International Week will be observed on the campus from Sunday, February 17, until Thursday, February 21. Many noted speakers are being brought to the campus at this time, according to Leon Eakes, chairman. Leon Eakes states that, "In this seventh annual International Week an attempt is being made to bring to the campus outstanding men in the field of International Economic Thought." He hopes that while these speakers are on the campus students will make the most of the opportunity to become acquainted with them by attending the forums in the afternoon as well as the regular and special chapel exercises. There are to be assemblies, forums, and a series of round table discussions as well as classroom speakers. Topics to be discussed will deal with international affairs. Assisting Eakes are Associate Chairmen Mary Dekuzaku and James Strathdee.

Among the leaders to be brought to the campus during this week will be Commander Stewart F. Bryant, T. Z. Koo, and Roy Burt. All these people are authorities on international questions. Commander Bryant, a retired naval officer, speaks on such topics as "The Significance of Russia in the League," "Danger Spots in the Far East" and "International Implications of Philippine Independence." He has been in the foreign service of the United States for many years and has gained his knowledge first hand. Likewise, T. Z. Koo is an authority on the Oriental situation. Roy Burt is a former candidate for governor of the state of Illinois and upholds the position of the Socialist party in international affairs.

Certain social affairs of previous International Weeks have been dispensed with this year. There is to be a dinner on Sunday, February the seventeenth, to start the week and then instead of the World Tour there is to be a festival to be held in the gym. A program of dances will be given as the first part of the festival after which there will be some kind of general dancing. Alice Peterson is chairman of the entertainment and assisting her are Bill Pisan, Hathalie Ancill, Lucille McGlashan, Max Childress, Mona Belle Hench, Helen Jean Torvend, Mary Dekuzaku, and James Strathdee.

The other committees for the Week as announced by chairman Eakes are: speakers, Max Childress, Anna Mae Snook, Louise Buckner, and Dr. M. Elsel; Finance, Harry Chinn; Publicity, Marjorie Hommon, Ralphine Brady, Betty Webb, Jeanne Weeks, and Alice Abright; Round Table Conference; Glenn Young; Ernest Poletti, Louis Sandine, Erma Severson, Prof. Sharp, and Prof. Jacoby; Class Emphasis, Katherine Powers, and Miss Lorraine Knoles; International Dinner, Mary Dekuzaku and Harry Chinn; Secretaries, Isabel Low and Eva Weeks.

EXTENSION WORK  
GIVEN BY WERNER  
AT ANGELS CAMP

The College of the Pacific will offer the following upper division and graduate courses in extension at the Bret Harte Union High School, Angels Camp, on Monday afternoons and evenings, during the Spring Semester, 1935. The time might be changed to Thursday afternoons and evenings. The courses are American History Since 1914, Dr. Werner, two units; and Political Science, Contemporary World Problems from Dr. Werner, two units. Registration for these will take place at the Bret Harte Union High School, Angels Camp, 4:15 P.M., Monday, February 17, and classes will be organized the same day.

Upper division and graduate courses will also be offered in extension at the Sutter Junior High School in Sacramento on Tuesday afternoons and evenings, during the spring semester, 1935. Education courses to be given by Dr. J. W. Harris are Conference and Directed Reading, Current Educational Literature, and Educational Biography. Sociology courses to be offered by Professor H. S. Jacoby are Criminology and Theories of Social Reform. All of these extension classes are two units.

In Conference and Directed Reading, individuals or small groups will be accommodated in directed work in the content of several education courses. The Current Educational Literature concerns readings and reports on current educational books, of non-technical nature, including several on general social criticism. Persons already having two units credit in a course of this name may register for two units this semester. Educational Biography is a continuation of the fall semester course, dealing especially with eminent educators and their theories in the periods of the 19th and 20th centuries. Open to new students as well as to those who have had the fall semester course.

Criminology will be an inquiry into the nature and causes of crime; the agencies for, and methods of apprehending offenders; agencies for, and methods of determining guilt; and a survey and evaluation of the methods employed in dealing with convicted offenders. Theories of Social Reform will study and evaluate the various contemporary proposals and programs for the reorganization of our social, economic, and political life, such as NRA, Fascism, Communism and Socialism.

## DENNIS AT STANFORD

Charles M. Dennis, now director of music in the San Francisco schools, will teach two courses in public school music at the summer session of Stanford. The subjects he will teach are elementary school music and secondary school music. This is the first time that such courses have been offered at Stanford.

A CONDENSATION OF  
WORLD-WIDE EVENTS

Grover Bethards

"Quit shoving, boys." Such will be the saying as 4,000,000 Black and White tenant farmers of the South add their numbers in 1937 to the 19,000,000 bread-line of today, says Carlson, writing in the February Mercury.

Remember reading in the old history text of the great change that Eli Whitney and his cotton gin made? Boys, you ain't heard nothing yet, says Carlson when in two years the Rust Bros. machine starts taking effect. The Rust machine is claimed to pick in 7½ hours as much as a picker may do in 3½ months. This will eliminate 75% to 80% of the present South labor.

This will mean longer breadlines, White-Black racial conflicts, more reds from Moscow, etc.

Utopia defined—A place where unemployment insurance, old age pension plans, go into effect before 1957 and where four text books won't have to be read to tell you that you're not getting very much anyway.

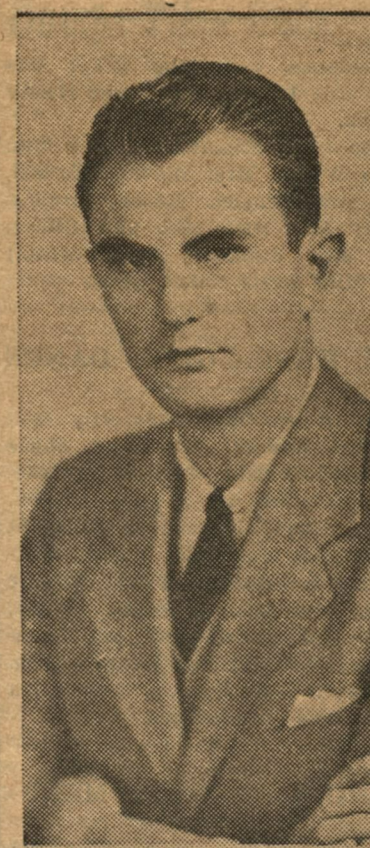
For a clear view in what is meant, read the President's new pension plan.

W. Witte, Federal Committee on Economics president, stated that, "In 1933 the state average of old age pensions was \$19 a month." The average relief figure is \$23 a month. Please compare!

According to the Federal Housing Administration today half of the United States homes are in need of repair. Some 16 million out of 29 million homes—or the staggering total of 15 billion dollars.

The Federal Reserve Board reports of January 28 state that U. S. made a net gain of 12% in Dec. of 1934. But the report of the Recovery Board (same date) states there is to be a lowering of wages in 400 out of the 600 codes. Labor is objecting.

The NRA has failed and organized labor is ready to abandon the NRA and puts its whole-hearted support to the thirty-hour week bill, said William F. Green, president of the A. F. of L. at the Recovery Board Meet at Washington, D.C., on January 30. Continuing, Green said, "The NRA has failed to make more fundamental purposes of the present economic problem. More than 19 million people remain unemployed after 18 months of the NRA. These unemployed are dependent upon government or private charity."

Pacific Little Theatre Scores  
Another Outstanding Triumph  
With Presentation Of 'Macbeth'—Courtesy Stockton Record  
FRANK WILBUR  
Ranks Among ProfessionalsProfessional Performance  
Of Frank Wilbur Lauded;  
Stage Lighting Effective

Zeff As Lady Macbeth Fine

By Dr. Gertrude Sibley

For some weeks we have been looking forward to the Shakespearean performance of the year. Now that *Macbeth* has come and gone, one can truly say that the directors and the actors should be proud of the presentation.

If one reads the play carefully, he is aware that Shakespeare everywhere wishes to focus the attention of the audience on the hero. The other figures are in the play to furnish the background for Macbeth's rise and fall. It is of him that his wife thinks, not desiring to be queen, but that he may be king; it is he to whom Shakespeare gives the great soliloquies and the highly imaginative lines of the play.

It is particularly appropriate, then, that the best acting of the drama was done by Frank Wilbur. Indeed, his performance was a distinctly professional one, and it is difficult to believe that anyone could have interpreted the role with greater understanding. Sylvia Zeff, too, gave an excellent characterization of the strong-willed, devoted wife.

But one unfavorable comment may be made of the lesser characters. Though most of them handled their roles competently, some of the speeches were not articulated well; consequently the audience gained the impression that sometimes the actors failed to understand their lines.

The work of several other members of the cast, however, deserves special mention. Walter Wright as Banquo showed very well the man tempted as Macbeth was, but able to resist temptation. Adelene Young was a charming Lady Macduff, John Farr ably provided comedy in the porter's scene, and Ed Lyon had the dignity and stage presence which should characterize Duncan. Of the new actors Jack Gardner perhaps showed most promise for the future.

Because of judicious cutting, *Macbeth* moved swiftly. Most effective were the lighting effects and the plastic stage unit, mounted on a revolving platform, so that new settings continually delighted the audience.

All in all the play is one long to be remembered by those who enjoy attending the Pacific Little Theatre.

Alpha Phi Gamma  
Announce News  
Winners

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity will initiate six new members on Friday, February 8, at Anderson Hall. The ceremony will be held in Social Hall in the late afternoon after which there will be a business meeting and a dinner in the College Dining Hall. Mr. Schroeder of the Stockton Evening News will be the speaker of the evening.

Those to be initiated are Lawrence Belanger, editor of the 1935 Naranjado; Inez Sheldon, society editor; Ellen Henning, reporter; Charlotte Rogers, feature writer; Frank Nash, sport editor; and Martha Segerstrom, exchange editor. The requirements for being a member are high scholarship and a year's work on the Weekly or Naranjado.

DR. HEDLEY IS SPEAKER  
PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM

Doctor George P. Hedley, chairman of the Northern California Division of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke on "Civil Liberties" at the Public Affairs forum on last Tuesday in the Y rooms. Doctor Hedley stressed particularly in the informal discussion the present anti-red propaganda in the present-day universities and colleges.

Hedley also discussed specific situations which he has personally encountered which have included the general strike in San Francisco, the criminal syndicalist trial in Sacramento, and various other situations which stress the need for civil liberties in California and in the United States.

Professor Harry Conover, assistant professor of economics at the University of California, will lead the discussion next Tuesday at 12:15 in the Y rooms on the Criminal Syndicalist Trial in Sacramento.

PACIFIC DEBATE TEAMS  
ENGAGE MANY MEETS

Last Monday, February 4, one of the Pacific debate teams composed of Louis Sandine and Charlie Warner met a team from San Jose State Teachers College composed of J. D. Strauss and Mr. McCartney. They debated at Lathrop. It was a non-decision debate.

Thursday, February 7, Glenn Young, Charles Warner and Ernest Poletti go, as the team representing Pacific, to Stanford and San Francisco University to debate the question: Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. They will uphold the negative side of this question.

The following team has been chosen to meet San Quentin on February 17: Ernest Poletti, Louis Sandine, Charles Warner.

Preparations are being made for the Regional Pi Kappa Delta Tournament which is to be held on the Pacific campus February 28, March 1 and 2. Teams are expected from all over the Western part of the United States. Arrangements for judging, chairmen and rooms are being made. The different organizations on the campus are cooperating with the debate squad in providing places for debates and chairmen. In this tournament Pacific debaters hope to at least repeat the record made at the Tournament last year in Pasadena.



# Society Section

CLUBS  
DRAMA  
MUSIC  
INEZ SHELDON

## FASHION FANCIES

Dear Jane:

In looking over the various styles, predictions and fluttering feminine notes which best of Vogue, Vanity Fair, and San Francisco and even dear Stockton's shops are offering, it is going to be a very, very feminine Spring. Formals are sweeping from the waist in full folds. Coy taffeta ruffles and bustles are to be prominent. The mutton leg and broad shoulder has given way to the more fitted type of sleeve, made interesting by diagonal seams at the shoulder and arm line and tight wrists with flounced sleeve on the tailored English type of sleeve. Buttons and inserted needle and lace plus the revived cotton brocade insertion is noticeable. The full tunic has given way to a three-quarters length and the Queen Christina cuff and collar line is flattering. Fabrics monotone tweeds, worsted tweeds, smooth pussy-willow, and broad satin and silk are striking in coat materials. White, light blues, champagne, plum, soft greens, and dull reds are noticeable colors. Cape sleeves, three-quarter capes of wool with high necks are to be seen. The formals however are soft and feminine or wickedly tailored with many self buttons and split sides to ankle or knee.

This is all till next time—  
Love—  
Julianne

## FACULTY GIVE RECITAL

The Fourth Faculty Recital will be given next Tuesday evening by Frances Bowerman, soprano, and John Gilchrist Elliott, pianist, with Wilhelmina Harbert as accompanist. The program follows:

- I.  
Chorale—Jesus, joy of man's desiring  
Movements Perpetuels.....Poulenc  
Assez Modere; Tres modere; Alerte  
Mr. Elliott
- II.  
Aria from "Le Cid" Pleurez! pleurez mes yeux.....Massenet  
Chere nuit.....Bachellet  
Miss Bowerman
- III.  
La plus que lente.....Debussy  
Danish folk song.....Johansen  
The Song of the Reaper (Toccata Campagnola).....Johansen  
Mr. Elliott
- IV.  
Magdalen at Michael's gate  
Liza Lehman  
My Lady Lo-Fu.....Elinor Warren  
Cradle wish.....Ardenne Phifer  
From "When we were very young"  
Happiness/Politeness  
My Lover, he comes on a skiff  
Clough-Leightner  
Miss Bowerman

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Saturday, February 9, Dr. Tully C. Knoles is to speak before the Forty-eighth Annual Convention of the Golden Gate Christian Endeavor Union at the First Presbyterian church in San Francisco.

Dr. Harris and Dr. and Mrs. Pease returned last week after attending on January 26 the State Teachers Training Conference. There were representatives from all the Teachers Training Schools in California. This conference was held at the Women's Club House at the University of Stanford.

Dr. Harris will leave directly following commencement this year to attend his fifth Summer Session at the University of Idaho.

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## Auxiliary Holds Tea At Sorority

The auxiliary of Tau Kappa Kappa sorority held a card party during the afternoon and evening of Saturday, January 26.

Decorations, tallies, and refreshments were in keeping with the theme of a snow frolic. Guests were received at the door by girls dressed in ski suits. In the afternoon entertainment was offered by Eleanor James, vocalist, and Elna Peterson, pianist.

Hostesses were Miss Ethyl Mae Hill, Mrs. John A. Clark, and Hester Busick.

Those on committees were Mrs. Ruby White, Mrs. Dolores Russell, and Mrs. Ethelen Edson, decorations; Miss Hill, Mrs. Van Gilder, and Mrs. Stanford, refreshments; and Miss Marie Allen, prizes.

## TAU KAPPA GIVES DANCE

Tau Kappa Kappa sorority will hold its annual Valentine's dance at Anderson Hall on Saturday evening, February 16, at eight o'clock.

The general chairman of this event is Margaret Wennhold. Those assisting her are Martha O'Dell, Rosalie West, and Mildred Smith, decorations; Margaret Grenfell and Leonore Garretson, refreshments; Marion Dillingier, Mae Francis, and Alma Rowe, other committees.

## SCHOOL WOMEN MEET

Next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Anderson Hall, there will be a meeting of the School Women's Club of Stockton. Miss Edith Knoles, who has just returned from three years of teaching in South America, will be the speaker—her subject to be "South America". Tea will conclude the afternoon's program.

## HOUSE FETES TEACHERS

Alph Theta Tau practice teachers presided at a dinner complimenting the instructors with whom they have been teaching Friday evening at the sorority house on the campus. After the dinner the group attended the play, "Macbeth".

## RHIZITES HAVE DANCE

Members of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity are planning a post-season basketball dance to be held at the fraternity house March 2. Jimmy Thompson and Bob Hamilton are arranging the affair.

## CALENDAR

- Friday, February 8—  
Theta Alpha Phi Meeting
- Saturday, February 9—  
Pacific Club Snowparty
- Sunday, February 10—  
Organ Recital
- Monday, February 11—  
Debate
- Tuesday, February 12—  
Science Lecture
- Wednesday, February 13—  
Philosophy Club  
School Women's Tea
- Thursday, February 14—  
Faculty Club Meeting  
Fathers' Dinner, M.Z.P.
- Friday, February 15—  
Mu Zeta Rho Informal  
Alpha Kappa Phi Informal
- Saturday, February 16—  
Tau Kappa Kappa Informal

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Drawing Materials, Books, At  
"The Students Supply House"  
**MORRIS BROS.**

**COOL COMFORT**  
**CALIFORNIA**  
THURS.—FEB. 7th  
Ann Harding  
Robt. Montgomery  
"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"  
SUN.—FEB. 10th  
WILL ROGERS  
"COUNTY CHAIRMAN"  
—and—  
"MARCH of TIME"

## WEDDINGS AND TROTHS TOLD

### CARRINGTON-WRIGHT

At an informal tea in Redwood City, Carol Carrington announced her engagement to Lyman Wright. Both were graduates from Pacific and were prominent in campus affairs.

Miss Carrington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Carrington of Redwood City. She was editor of the Pacific Weekly, vice-president of the student body, president of Mu Zeta Rho, a member of Pacific Players and Beta Beta Beta during her college life. She is a teacher in a Redwood City school.

Lyman Wright is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wright of Burlingame. He was president of Alpha Kappa Phi his senior year. He is employed in San Francisco.

Among those present at the tea were Miss Patty Pierce, Miss Ethyl Mae Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Mrs. Norman McQueen, and Virginia Badger. Rosalie Carrington and Helen Markell assisted with the tea.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### GLIDDON-McQUEEN

Coming as a surprise to their many friends in the announcement of the marriage of Marion Gliddon and Norman McQueen last Friday in Reno. The vows were exchanged before Rev. Warren of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Virginia Badger was the only attendant.

Miss Gliddon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gliddon of San Francisco. She was president of A. W. S., Mu Zeta Rho and Panhellenic council.

Mr. McQueen is also from San Francisco, and a member of Omega Phi Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. McQueen will leave in three weeks for a four months stay in Honolulu where Mr. McQueen's brother lives.

On their return the couple will reside in San Francisco.

### MALLORY-RICHARDSON

Phyllis Mallory and Henry Richardson exchanged marriage vows at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCain in Manor Hall. Dr. George Collier read the service. The attendants were Marian More and William Ijams.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held for those present. The couple departed for the Bay area where they will remain for a few days. They will live in Stockton.

The bride is a graduate of the college with the class of '33. She was editor of Pacific Weekly and a member of the Scroll and Stylus Club. She has also done book reviewing for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Mr. Richardson is a graduate of the San Leandro schools and is assistant office manager of the Gulf Red Cedar Products Company.

### PATRONIZE

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Go To The Student Body  
Clyde King, Barber



Rosalie Carrington, A.W.S. President

## A.W.S. Receives For New Students

A reception given in honor of new students on the campus was held in Anderson Hall last Thursday evening between the hours of eight and nine o'clock. The affair was given for the student body under the auspices of the Associated Women Students.

Those who received were Roger Jacoby, president of the student body, Rosalie Carrington, president of the A.W.S., Beryl Mount, vice-president of A.W.S., Dean Marian Barr, dean of women, Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Dr. Gertrude Sibley, Mrs. Fred Farley and Mrs. John G. Elliott.

During the evening a musical program was presented by the women's trio, Muriel Acee, Genevieve Miller, and Virginia Brown, accompanied by Margaret Ritter.

Light refreshments were served after the social hour.

## PACIFIC GIRL IN OPERA

Toshiko Hasegawa, daughter of Mrs. S. Hasegawa of Stockton, will take the part of Cho Cho San in "Madame Butterfly" in the special performance of the San Francisco Opera School on the evening of February 11, in San Francisco. She has studied five years in New York before which she attended the College of the Pacific Conservatory for two years studying voice with Miss Nella Rogers.

This special performance is to display accomplishments of the San Francisco Opera School. California singers will take leading roles, backed by the entire opera chorus, the opera school ballet and a full symphony orchestra under Director-general Gaetano Merola.

In supporting roles will appear Eva Gruninger, Anerigo Ferdiani, Alfred Levi, and Jack Howell.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUNDAY

Believing that "The spirit of youth in the life of the church is the hope of the world", Rev. Clarence M. Vickland of the First Unitarian Church on Pacific Avenue has invited several C.O.P. students to take full charge of the service next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The minister and all usual participants will retreat to the audience while the younger generation of 'preachers' hold forth, together with a corps of ushers, musicians and 'lay-workers'.

Miss Miriam Gealey, Mr. Robert Wright, and Miss Helen Wheeler will give ten minutes on the general theme, "Freedom in the Modern World", touching on its economic, international and individual aspects, respectively. Mr. Jack Gardner, Mr. Carlton McKinney, Mr. Alonzo Reynolds, and Mr. Walter Wright will usher the worshippers to their pews and take the offering. Mr. Ed Lyons will sing a devotional solo and Miss Irva Rickson will play the violin, with Miss Gwen Eaton presiding at the piano.

This unique service, which is traditionally observed by the Unitarians on "Young People's Sunday", will be open to the public, but the Minister warns that the seating capacity of the Unitarian Church is limited. The doors will be open at six-forty-five.

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## PHI MU ALPHA HAS INITIATION

San Jose, Beta Eta, and Pacific, Beta Pi, chapters of Phi Mu Alpha, held a joint initiation in Anderson Hall on Friday, January 18. The guests were afterwards banquetted at the Ace Cafe.

Arrangements were made by Dwight Thornberg, president of Beta Pi and Frederick King, president of Beta Eta. The installing officers were Professors J. Henry Welton and J. Russell Bodley, John Farr, Hu Rule, Martin Crabb, Tom Oschlari, Claude Ward, Loren Douglas, Allen Bacon, Kenneth Vincent, Milton Jones, and Professor Thomas Eagan of San Jose.

Those initiated were Messers Wolf, Charnow, Hatfield, Rees, Risdon, Thurlow, and Brown into Beta Eta. Those initiated into Beta Pi were George Cavalli, Henry Bender, Al Hunger, and Howard Scott.

The guests from San Jose included Province Governor Adolph W. Otterstein, Professor George Matthews, Professor J. Wilson, Emil Miland, and Robert Roth.

## HIGHHATTERS BID NINE

The Highhatters, an organization of which the purpose is to create a feeling of goodwill among sororities, have again continued activity on the campus by bidding nine senior girls whom they feel have put friendship above prejudice into membership.

Those receiving bids were Janet Baker, Helen Banks, and Frances Robinson of Mu Zeta Rho, Betty Davis, Jane Phillips, and Rhea Duttle of Alpha Theta Tau, and Mary Watkins, Norma Harris, and Doris Jean from Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

The first meeting of the group took place yesterday at 4 o'clock at Mu Zeta Rho.

## L. KNOLES GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Lorraine Knoles was guest speaker last Thursday at the Rhodora Club which held its meeting in Anderson Hall. Her topic was "Struggles of the Mexicans".

Students from the college who took part on the program were John Farr, vocalist, accompanied by Dwight Thornberg; Miss Miriam Burton, piano solos; Miss Miriam Hogan, dancer, accompanied by William Pisan, who also presented a group of piano selections.

The tea table was set in Mexican style, with blue and orange pottery. In the center was a basket of tangerines and at either end blue candles in orange holders. Mrs. Stanley Wentz presided at the meeting.

## E. KNOLES SPEAKS AT LODI

As a foreigner with keen sight for the new, strange and unusual, but also as a visitor who has come to love a new country, Miss Edith Knoles presented her impressions of Uruguay in a colorful, informal talk before the Lodi Business and Professional Women's Club, January 28.

Also on the program were Janet Bar, soprano, and Lydia von Berthelsdorf, pianist. Each appeared in a group of solos.

The art exhibits are still up in the Science Building. All those who have not as yet had the opportunity to see them can do so now.

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## Radio Programs Presented Daily

Each day a variety of radio programs under the direction of Arthur Farey, are presented direct from the campus of the College of the Pacific through Station KGDM of Stockton.

Today's program at one-fifteen will feature "The Sinfonians", Phi Mu Alpha male quartet, composed of J. Henry Welton, Dwight Thornberg, John Farr, and Hu Rule with Myron Roberts, pianist, also the Educational Period at one-thirty will be heard.

A schedule of the programs heard each week, with the exception of Thursday and Friday, is the same. Monday at one-fifteen President Tully C. Knoles speaks on "The World Today". Tuesday at one-fifteen Lydia von Berthelsdorf presents a half hour concert on the Watt memorial organ. A theatre talk by DeMarcus Brown is heard on Wednesday at one-fifteen.

Friday at one-thirty a half hour concert by members of the Pacific Conservatory faculty are heard. Performers include J. Henry Welton, Horace Brown, Miriam Burton, piano concertos by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Elliott, and readings by Art and Edith Farey.

## FACULTY DAMES MEET

Faculty Dames of the College of the Pacific held a social meeting January 30, at the home of Mrs. Charles Gullick in Pacific Manor. Mrs. J. H. Welton was general chairman, Mrs. Alden Noble arranged the program, and Mrs. Howard Bissell was in charge of the refreshments. Miss Anne Harris is the president.

## DR. BREED GUEST OF CLUB

Wednesday, February 6, was the regular meeting of the Classical Club. Dr. Noel Breed, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Stockton, spoke on Constantine and Christianity.

## RHO LAMBDA PHI ELECTS

Mark Gray was elected president of Rho Lambda Phi for this semester. Jimmy Thompson, vice-president, Ed Simonson, recording secretary, and Al Harkins, corresponding secretary were the other officers elected to offices.

## PERSONALS

Among the many visitors on the campus to see "Macbeth" were Bob and Miriam Linn. Bob was prominent in library and theater activities while studying at Pacific. Miriam is society editor of the Fresno State Collegian.

Miss Jeanne Voorhies visited the campus last week. Returning to her home in Piedmont with her brother, Graydon Voorhies, she was injured in an automobile accident.

Miss Zurna Lasdan returned to her home in Berkeley Tuesday after visiting for several days. She attended "Macbeth".

Barbara Welti and Marie Crummeys visited on the campus over the weekend. Marie has been granted an indefinite leave of absence.

Miss Catherine Sullivan of Marysville has been visiting her sister Caroline at the Alpha Theta Tau house.

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## NOTES IN MUSIC

The first of a series of twelve organ lecture recitals under the title of "Music; an Art, a Science and a Language" was given last Sunday afternoon by Allan Bacon of the Conservatory staff. The subject of the program was "Types of Choral Elaboration" and it will be followed by a program next Sunday, February 10, on "Types of Fugal and Canonic Treatment." Illustrations will be used from the works of Bach, Liszt, Reger, and Karg-Elert.

Mr. Bacon is widely known as a recitalist and his work on these programs is being favorably noted throughout the country. The following quotation is taken from "The Diapason" a national music magazine. "The subjects and organ selections of these events give a clear illustration of the fund Mr. Bacon, who is known as a recitalist not only on the Pacific Coast, but throughout the country, will offer."

Next Sunday's recital will be given at four o'clock at the college auditorium.

The complete series given by Mr. Bacon follows:

- Feb. 10—Types of Fugal and Canonic Treatment.
- Feb. 17—Various Dance Forms.
- Feb. 24—Examples of Variation Form.
- Mar. 3—Prelude, Etude and Toccat types.
- Mar. 10—The Organ Sonata and Symphony.
- Mar. 24—Pictorial and Descriptive Elements.
- Mar. 31—The Narrative Style.
- Apr. 7—Humorous and Grotesque Elements.
- Apr. 23—The Religion Element.
- May 12—The Modern Impressionistic School.

The annual recital by members of the Beta Phi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, was given last Tuesday evening. Those participating in the program were Dwight Thornburg, pianist, Myron Roberts, organist; John Farr, baritone; Ray McCall, violinist; and the Sinfonia quartet, composed of J. Henry Welton, Dwight Thornburg, John Farr, Hugh Rule, and Howard Scott, accompanist.

The college chorus began practice last Tuesday evening in preparation for the annual spring concert. One of the works chosen for this year is a Bach number, "Jesu Priceless Treasure".

## DR. KNOLES RETURNS

Dr. Tully C. Knoles returned last Sunday from Chicago where he attended the annual meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was the representative for the Western Coast and Hawaii. This Board met to attend to matters concerning the colleges and secondary schools under its jurisdiction in the United States.

On Tuesday, February 12, a new motion picture reel on Death Valley and an illustrated lecture on Boulder Dam will be presented by Professor Jonte and Dr. Bowden.

This lecture, which is open to the public, will be held at Social Hall at 7:30. No admission will be charged.

At the December meeting of the Sacramento Section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Bowden was installed as chairman of the section for the coming year.

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## What Is Going On?

By W. D. P.

One might suggest at this time that Fresno was to be the lucky one in the Far Western Conference race. They got by a strong Chico team with one loss and took two straight from the Nevada Wolves on the Reno maple, which is some playing.

At present the Bulldogs are ahead of San Jose but Chico should be able to take one game if not two from the Spartans.

The San Jose-Cal. Aggie series last week end was postponed because of the prevalence of scarlet fever on the Agricultural campus. The Bulldogs and Spartans meet in the near future and that will be the test of the Raisin City boys.

As far as Pacific's chances at the Conference title are concerned one would have to venture a guess—at least an optimistic one. The Tigers have lost two games and still have Nevada, Fresno and Cal. Aggies to play and two wins from each one is virtually necessary.

Pacific hasn't a high scoring man on the team—thirty-five points is about as much as can be hoped for, but then thirty-five points wins a lot of basketball games.

However, Singleton, Hallberg, Parsons, Thompson, Jacoby, and Russell are all good for several buckets in each game. If the Bengal defense clicks and the boys can get the shots, the Tigers can play with the best of them.

Breeden, director of athletics, has been doing some mighty fine organizing work in the department and the Phys. Ed. office is quite an efficient place. Bob, along with being head of the department, acts as trainer for the teams, teaches gym classes and hygiene, and always has time, even with the other courses he teaches, to have a friendly word with — on the election recount or the value of the World Court.

Memories of the Chico trip: Jimmie Thompson and Laurie Apitz, roommates. The marble machine in the hotel lobby held quite a fascination for the Tiger Coach, or could it have been the magazine girl? Which brings us back to the promise of Apitz that the Bengals are going to practice foul shooting until they are blue in the face.

You see I've run out of things to say about Apitz but anyway he was pretty quiet around the campus Monday. Those Chico sharpshooters, when they get going, just can't be stopped, can they Laurie?

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Frank L. Nash, Editor

## Spring Practice Opens For Bengal Football Candidates February 25; Stagg Will Run Practice 7 Weeks

Once more we will see the pig-skin traveling through the air and hear the groans and grunts of the football players as leather smacks against leather. Spring practice will start on the first Monday after basketball season closes, which is the twenty-fifth of February, and once more the Blacks and Whites will have their daily scrimmage to the enjoyment of themselves as well as the spectators. Spring practice will close on the first of April for all those eligible for freshman track, and will continue for two weeks longer for the upper classmen. A few more weeks of light practice will continue for all those who want to stay out and receive the benefit of some of the finer points of football as taught by the "Grand Old Master", Coach Stagg. There are at present only tentative plans for the work that the players will do during the practice. Until Coach Stagg returns the plans for Spring practice will not be complete.

Among those returning for spring practice is a star lineman of last year's team, who was going to transfer to Hastings Law School. His decision to return to Pacific speaks well for her chances next season against U. S. C., California, and St. Mary's. This year Coach Stagg will have some new faces on the team, among whom will be, for the freshmen of next year, Ed Kohler and George Nyer; for the varsity, Norman Hoffman, a blocking halfback from Marin J. C.; Ned Rogers, a lineman from Metzuma; Noack, a returning halfback, McCann and Nichols. A fine bunch of freshmen from last year's crack team will also be out on the field helping the "Grand Old Man" win football games in the Fall of 1935. Among these freshmen are: Barrett, Avery, O'Hare, and Campbell, tackles; Castles and Repetti, centers; Enright, Silva and Stahlberg, guards; Codiga, Johnson, Keithley, Kniveton and McMillan, ends; Bralye, Kaufman, Martinovich, M. Parsons, Rivera, Straub, and Williams, backfield prospects. Due to injuries and sickness that some of the freshman and varsity players had last year, the Tigers went through last year's season without their services. Next year a great deal is expected of Bartlett, Bonfield, Cencilio, Scott, Pryor, "Red" Corrigan, and Childress. These above mentioned players are going to work as hard as they can to take the place of the graduating players of last season, such as "All American" Kjeldsen, "Cap" Brown, George Gordon and "Truck" Truckell.

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### Frosh Win On Cage Trip

Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19, the College of the Pacific Freshman basketball team went on a week end trip to Lakeport and Ukiah, playing the two high schools of those cities. They won both games, trimming Lakeport Friday night by a score of 38 to 14. They had plenty of trouble winning from Ukiah on the second night, however, barely nosing them out by one point, 25 to 24.

At Lakeport the final result was never in doubt, the Frosh scoring 12 points before Lakeport finally tanked a foul shot. The half time score was 27 to 6 in favor of the college team. In the second half the Freshmen concentrated more on passwork in an effort to brush up this department of play for the following night. As a result they only scored 11 points in the final period to make the score read 38 to 14 at the end of the game. Hansen was high scorer in this game, caging nine points. Kniveton was second with six points. For Lakeport, Burpee, the high jumping center, scored eight points to lead his teammates in the point column. Kniveton and Parsons both played outstanding floor games for the Frosh.

### UKIAH GAME

At Ukiah, on Saturday night, the Frosh nearly ran into a Tartar. The high school led throughout the game until the final three minutes. Ukiah at one point in the game held a nine point lead, and they looked like sure winners until the very end of the game, when Hal Kniveton came through with two well timed buckets to pull the game out of the fire. The officiating in this game was very ragged, only eleven fouls being called in the entire game. At half time Ukiah held a 13 to 11 lead, and at the end of the third quarter they had increased their lead to four points, leading 20 to 16. In the final period the college team outscored the high school nine points to four points, winning out by a score of 25 to 24. Hansen was again high scorer in this game, making six field goals for a total of twelve points. Parsons and Kniveton were next in line with six and four points respectively. For Ukiah Ledebor made eleven points and Weatherhead made seven.

Those making the trip were Hansen, Straube, Parsons, and Keithley, forwards; Avery and Armbruster, centers; Johnson, Price and Enright, guards; Coach Ralph Francis and Gene Corrigan. The Freshmen wish to thank Gregory Bard who kindly donated his car so that the trip was possible.

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## Bengal Basketers Play Two Game Series Here Against Nevada Wolves

The Pacific gymnasium will be the site of several fast, high class, basketball games this weekend. In addition to the Pacific-Nevada series, there will be two fast games played by the Pacific frosh against such opposition as the Sacramento High School Alumnae All Stars and the Morgan Hill All Stars. The Morgan Hill All Star team is being coached by a Pacific graduate and players from each of the several high schools in this district, and consists of two senior basketball players from each of the several high schools in the Morgan Hill district.

Besides these attractions there will be two high school games featuring the flashy Stockton High quintet. Stockton High plays the Broadway Clowns on Friday night and St. Mary's Hi on Saturday night.

The Bright Spot electric company is installing a public address system which will be very much in evidence during the Nevada-Pacific series. The public address system is to be run by "Nig" Page.

The two games to be played with Nevada will undoubtedly decide whether or not Pacific will be a serious contender for first place honors in the Far Western Conference during the remainder of the games to be played.

San Jose State finds herself in the same boat with Pacific. If the Spartans win the Chico State series, they also will stand a good chance to cop the title. At the present time Fresno State is leading the Conference.

The San Jose State-Cal. Aggie series has been canceled due to an epidemic of scarlet fever at Davis; it is undecided as yet, however, whether or not the games will be forfeited.

Following is the status of the teams at the present time:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fresno State	3	1	.750
San Jose State	3	1	.750
Chico State	5	3	.625
Pacific	2	2	.500
Nevada	1	5	.167
Cal. Aggies	0	2	.000

### Fresno Grid Year Good

Fresno.—That Fresno State College wooed Old Man Football with a great degree of success, both financial and artistic, during the 1934 grid season, was made apparent by figures released through the office of Arthur Safstrom, graduate manager of the college.

Post-mortem examinations of this autumn's gridiron activities on the part of the college reveal that, among other things, over 50,000 fans were lured through the turnstiles by the performance of the Fresno Eleven, the schedule, the hint of a return to prosperity, and possibly a few other contributing factors, the largest number of people to ever patronize the local stadium in a single season. Despite two mighty efforts on the part of Jupe Pluvius to put a dent in Fresno State College football prosperity, the aggregate attendance for the season set a new all-time high. Three of the games played in the Fresno State College stadium were staged at night, under the floodlights.

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## Tigers Lose To Gaels; Win Return Game From State At Garden City

### SAN JOSE GAME

Making a comeback after a 37-34 defeat, the Pacific Tigers fought and outplayed the San Jose Spartans on the Garden City court to win by 29 to 27.

The game started slow and stayed that way for a few minutes, but "Red" Singleton of the Orange and Black started to go to town and things picked up quickly. The half time score was 15 to 16 in favor of the Stockton team and the flame haired center was responsible for 10 of Pacific's 16.

The Tigers maintained their lead the rest of the game and in the closing few minutes gave an excellent exhibition of evasive ball passing that baffled the Spartan defense and infuriated the San Jose rooters.

### ST. MARY'S GAME

On January 26 the Bengal hoops-sters played a return game engagement with the St. Mary's Gaels in the Civic Auditorium in Stockton. Pacific failed to live up to expectations for most of the game, looked sluggish, but in the final period the Bengals seemed to awaken and bring the score up to within three points of the Moraga bucket shooters.

Hallberg missed a good many shots that should have been made and so did several others, but on the whole St. Mary's squad was a little too much for the Bengals.

### Bengal Cubs Win Games

#### TRACY GAME

Friday evening, January 29th, the Frosh played a double header, winning both games with little effort. Tracy and Monterey were the visiting teams. In the first game against Tracy, the freshmen started slowly, while Tracy was dinging the bucket from all angles, to lead at the first quarter by a score of 8 to 4. Shortly after the second quarter started the freshmen staged a rally and pulled ahead to lead at the half by a score of 14 to 11. In the second half Bill Avery found his eye and the Babes moved into a commanding lead, finally winning by a score of 22 to 13. Tracy was held to a single field goal in the second half. Besides Avery who made 7 points, Keithley made 4 and Straub 3 for the Frosh. For Tracy, Garrison was the high man with 6 points.

#### MONTEREY GAME

Expecting stronger opposition from Monterey, the Frosh were disappointed, as the visitors afforded little competition. The Freshmen won by the overwhelming score of 35 to 8.

In this game the Pacific yearlings started with the opening whistle, and after the first few moments the game was never close. Red Hansen was the big noise in this encounter, caging ten points. Enright was close behind, with four field goals and a foul shot, for a total of 9 points. Burns made 4 points for Monterey, to lead his team in scoring. The score at half time was 15 to 5.

dance for the season set a new all-time high. Three of the games played in the Fresno State College stadium were staged at night, under the floodlights.

The campus cashiers aren't the only ones sporting grins, either. Despite the general barrage of peevish and disappointed alumni, Leo Harris is more firmly ensconced than ever as head coach at Fresno State College.

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## Thompson Stars As Bengal Five Splits Cage Series With Chico State Wildcats In Title Race

### Lodi Dumps Tiger Cubs

Lodi 30, Pacific Freshmen 26. That was what the scoreboard in the Lodi High gym read when the sweat covered lads that represented those two institutions had pulled themselves off the hardwood last Friday night.

The Flame five presented one of the fastest breaking offenses that the Cubs have run up against this season. The first period found the Frosh unable to check the speeding Lodiites and as a result the wearers of the Orange and Black found themselves trailing at the end of the first quarter 15 to 2 and at the end of the half 20-12.

The second half was very evenly played, with the Frosh grabbing 14 points to Lodi's ten.

Failure to make their free throws cost the college men their only chance for victory while Lodi capitalized on their free attempts to grab off a victory.

Hansen again led the scores with 12, while "Mick" Parsons played his usual good game but was banned in the final period because of four personal fouls.

However, a sort of healer was the fact that the Frosh Ramblers downed the Lodi Bees in a very easy game by a score of 42-21.

#### RAMBLERS-BEES

The Ramblers were never headed with Keithley and Doyle hitting the hoop for 12 and 11 points respectively. "Wild Bill" Avery grabbed 6 for himself in this game.

The Freshmen found the baskets in the Lodi gym rather hard to get onto while the officiating was not as good as usual with both teams grabbing and hacking at will under the basket and only a few fouls coming as a result. This loss was only the second for the Freshmen this season.

### Blacks Win Hoop Game

In the Industrial League basketball games played in the Pacific gym Tuesday night, those who paid ten cents to see the games played got their money's worth.

The Turner Hardware quintet and St. Aloysius five played a bang-up basketball game. The scoreboard read 20-all at the end of the game. An overtime period brought no scoring whatsoever. In the second overtime period, Turners jumped ahead of the Saints to sink two field goals and a foul shot to win by a 25-0 score.

In the other two games played Thursday night, The Roma Winery defeated Stockton Y.M.C.A. 34-27. The Pacific Blacks took the Fibreboards by a 23-18 score. The defeats suffered by St. Aloysius and Fibreboards drops them from the league. The remaining four teams will meet to determine which two teams will play for the league championship.

### Meyers Gives Plaque

The E. B. Meyers Gymnasium Outfitting Company of Los Angeles has given a plaque to the Women's Physical Education Department. This plaque will be awarded at the end of the year to the most outstanding girl athlete on our campus.

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Journeying to Chico last Friday the Tigers opened a two game series with the Wildcats. Friday the Bengals were on the long end of a 40-31 score but Saturday night in the second game of the series they were defeated 46-35. This defeat was largely due to the inability of the Tiger men to make good on their foul shots. The guarding throughout the last game was lax and the Bengal found the speedy Wildcats going by them for easy "setups", which, together with the excellent long shooting, put the Chico men into an early lead and they were never headed.

#### FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME

The Bengals started the game with a determination to win and scored the first bucket, but George Slade, star freshman center for Chico, made two nice long shots which put Chico in the lead.

Jimmie Thompson took a pass while going wide open beneath the basket and made a spectacular throw back over his shoulder to tie the score. The lead continually jumped back and forth during the first half but the Tiger men found themselves behind 21-15 at half time.

Starting the second half the Pacific five tightened up on defense and also started making buckets. The score was soon tied at 22-22. Then Pacific went into the lead, which she maintained throughout the rest of the game. "Red" Singleton, Jacoby, and "Swede" Hallburg all made some nice shots to aid Jimmy Thompson in running up the score. The excellent guarding done by "Daddy" Russell on Chico's star forward, Ernie Lambrecht, seemed to demoralize the Chico five and when they attempted a rally Pacific netted 8 points and Chico only one. This was the first time that Lambrecht had been held to less than 12 points in any game. This work by "Daddy" surely brands him as one of the best guards in the Conference. Jimmy Thompson was high point man with 12 points. Wally Hallberg potted 9 to grab second honors for Pacific.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME

Expecting to carry on where they left off Friday night, the Tigers found a different morale among the Chico men. They were so full of fight and speed and were so "hot" on their long shots that Pacific was forced to call time out. With time in again the Bengals missed several free shots and several "set ups" with the result that the score was soon 19-2 in Chico's favor. Pacific then started to pick up but the Bengals were never able to catch up with the spirited Wildcats.

George Slade, substitute center and freshman who was forced into the game because of injuries to Chico's first string center, was the outstanding man. He made shots from all angles and a good fake put him into the clear for many "set up" shots. He will be a threat to all Far Western teams in the future.

Apitz, used all of the men who took the trip, in an attempt to find a winning combination, but the ball just wouldn't go through for Pacific. Jimmie Thompson again was Pacific's best man and kept the Bengals in the running, but Pacific's guarding allowed the Chico men to score too often and put them on the long end of the 46-35 score.

Had Pacific been more proficient in their foul shooting, the score would have been far different. The Bengal made only 50% of their attempts from the foul line, while any team should shoot 80% to 90%. As the game ended, Laurie Apitz was heard to remark that the Tigers were going to practice shooting fouls from now on until they were blue in the face.

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Martha Segerstrom  
Martha George  
Edward Price

## NEWS

Alice Abright  
Hester Busick  
Sylvia Van Scholek  
Grover BethardsOla Ewing  
Mifflin Salter  
Carlton McKinney  
Martha Nuland

## SOCIETY

Dorothy Christman  
Ruth SelkirkDoris Jean  
Bonnie Finkbohner  
Margaret Grenfell

## FEATURE

Louise Buckner  
Jack Gardner  
Leah Jenkins  
Walter WrightMyron Roberts  
Viola Weinland  
Rosalee Carrington  
Carlton McKinney

## SPORTS

Harold Dieckmann  
Charles Walte  
Dave HoytCharles Webster  
Thomas Enright  
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## PLEA FOR A DRAMATIC SCHOOL

The recent production of *Macbeth* by the Pacific Little Theatre under the direction of DeMarcus Brown, and the wealth of favorable publicity it brought forth from critics and audiences alike, has definitely put Pacific on the map in the dramatic field. And with this wave of enthusiasm and genuine love for good theatre we wonder why our talents can't be developed to the extent that they occupy the highest possible eminence on the Pacific Coast in the dramatic field. Pacific Little Theatre has long been recognized as outstanding; why not carry it farther? Why can't we establish a Dramatic School here comparable with those of several of the large Eastern universities? In conjunction with the Dramatic School why not have a Creative Dramatic Writing School along the lines of the famous "47 Workshop" of George Pierce Baker at Yale? Certainly the interest is here. Pacific has already produced three national winners of the annual Theta Alpha Phi play contest. With the proper publicity and establishment of classes in dramatics and dramatic writing we are convinced that Pacific could establish herself as the ranking dramatic school on the Coast.

No doubt all this takes money. People of merit and achievement will necessarily have to be brought in and paid good salaries. It is hardly fair to expect a few people like DeMarcus Brown, Martha Pierce and Arthur Farey to carry all this work. If the college hasn't the money, which it hasn't, then it behooves those patrons of art and the theatre outside of our institution to take a hand. The raw materials are here for the working over. All they need are the facilities for polishing them up.

## CONCERNING GOSSIP

In view of the alarming spread of vicious gossip about the confines of our institution we are taking the liberty of reprinting an article by Dr. Sibley which appeared in the *Weekly* of May 24, 1934. The article appeared in feature form before but we feel that reproducing it in editorial style will more ably set off the advantages to be gained from its deep-rooted truth. We hope that everyone who reads the following editorial will take it to heart and not pass it off as "just another one of those student editorials."

—THE EDITOR

In the midst of political squabbles and academic discussions, may we not pause and consider a rather unpleasant attitude which seems to prevail at the present time upon our campus?

During the last few weeks, perhaps more than before this year, rather preposterous stories have been rife around college. Some of them have been subtle insinuations against the characters of individuals who are mentioned by name. Others have been of a more generalized nature such as that everyone in some house has been doing something of a highly improper nature.

Irreparable harm may be done—harm which we can never know the consequences—harm which may blacken the reputation of an innocent individual to the extent of ruining his career by the thoughtless repetition on your part of a tid-bit of gossip. Surely we can all realize how true this is.

If you honestly know of a situation of any sort that is bad here upon the campus of the college to which you have given your allegiance, whose good name should be as precious to you as your own, will you not tell some proper authority what the difficulty is? Believe me when I tell you that there are many on your faculty who will work honestly and earnestly, who will give time, thought, and sincere effort in an endeavor to make the situation better. But if, instead, you make out of a trivial molehill a mountain of scandal, if you repeat idle and unfounded gossip, you are indeed false to your college and to your own best ideals.

Most of us are prone to exaggerate. Many of us like to hear a good story about somebody else. Did you ever stop to think that the person about whom it is told might, if he cared to, start an incredible tale about you, and before night half the campus would be glad to believe it?

Again, no one of us is so virtuous that he has not done foolish things; no one of us but has committed acts of which he bitterly repents. Does it do us any good to have these aired, made ten times worse than they are, until we are made miserable by a repetition of them? I think not, and you think not, too, if you are quite honest with yourselves.

It was a wise poet who more than three hundred years ago made his greatest villain not a libertine, a thief, or a murderer, but rather a slanderer, who causes a noble and upright man to kill his devoted wife. And with fine dramatic irony Shakespeare puts into the mouth of Iago these words which perhaps we might all take to heart:

"Good name in man, and woman, dear my lord,  
Is the immediate jewel of their souls;  
Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing;  
But he that filches from me my good name  
Robs me of that which not enriches him  
And makes me poor indeed."

DR. G. M. SIBLEY

## Summer Sea

By Leah Jenkins

Dear Friend,

It's been so delightful now that the weather has been close to unusual here at Pacific Grove. I've always told myself that I am terribly fond of fog and cold, that it invigorates me; but for some reason I don't tell myself that any more. Quite the contrary, I love the warm sunshine on the deep, deep blue sea. And I love lying out in the back yard under the pine trees with the sun beating down on me—covered with nice oozy olive oil, luxuriating in the soothing feeling of a well-oiled body. Or I love to walk down by the sea shore listening to the covered boom along the water's edge, watching the changing blues of the ocean. It makes me feel bigger, and a part of the great sea. And the ocean breezes waiting the sun's warmth faintly along makes me forswear my love of the gloomy fogs and the coldness sifting through the pine trees, and makes me swear life-long fealty to the warm cheerfulness of sunshine in the pines along the sea shore.

The other day I went away by myself and walked along the shore, and once I lay on a beach and sunned myself; then I continued along the shore, down past the Station and along the railroad track, near a big warehouse where they make cans, multitudes of them, so that freight cars are piled with the scraps and edges cut from the cans. They looked so shiny and fascinating; yet they were like bright, seductive knives.

Chinatown used to sit on the point where the Station now is, but unfortunately the unsightly buildings caught fire mysteriously, and now Chinatown, what there is of it, lies closer to Monterey, in a little bend of the shore. I walked hastily past it. And yet, I thought, that was silly of me. I had lived in worse places. Once on my block there was a fight between a White man who cheated the conscientious, quiet little Japanese who ran a grocery store. They had words about it, so that people finally separated them, and I mocked myself at the place I had picked to live—and more so when I went out later and saw the stains of blood turned to dull red-brown. And I remembered that when first I'd walked that street, for several blocks there were little splashes of dull red-brown in a wavering trail along the sidewalk.

So that was what that trail had been! And now I laugh at myself. For what am I traversing but a few broken houses, a rough poor place, and there is really no town, only poor old houses and shacks. And I am not a bit afraid of it.

I walked to Monterey and then came back, not without a detour, that gave me much good exercise uphill, only to run into a corner of the Presidio, which forced me back down hill again, and I came back the same way I had come. Six miles is a long way, and my legs felt wooden, and as though they were hinged on, and not too well at that.

So now I lie in the backyard, and get the sun in a more restful position. It is better that way. Is it not so?

Your Friend,

## "IMPROVISATIONS"

By Edgar Egbert

Macbeth—a very fine experience, but it took some time for me to re-adjust to a Shakespearean mood after the distraction of a Bizet suite. The Little Theatre Orchestra just sat there and laughed and laughed—if you get what I mean. Maybe the forest couldn't be seen on account of there were so many trees. Adam Walsh wanted to know who was going to lead the yells.

Got another letter from Jo Chop Chop, a mighty fine boy. He tells of a Chinese track meet he attended. It seems that the Chinese have only one event in their meets; it is the pot push. The pot push is a great character builder. Jo says that these pot push contests draw thousands and thousands of people, and that the stadium is—uh, very well equipped.

Study in contrast: Johnny Farr's drunken debauchery Friday and Saturday nights in Macbeth and his serene interpretation of *Visions Fugitives* Tuesday night in recital. It occurs to Edgar, however, both might well be called *Visions Fugitives*.

## Announcement

The Codiga U. Band has some open positions for a talented few, the only requirement being that the player be able to honk his own horn—loud. Six units of credit are allowed with lab and five without lab.

Found—easy way to commit suicide! A psychology professor at Western State College says that a kiss shortens the average life by three minutes.

Saw little Audrey at Macbeth and I said "Poor little Audrey. You've died a natural death" but she laughed and laughed 'cause she knew Bill Pisani was still talking about her.



WHAT! ANOTHER ONE?

## THE VISION

Louise Buckner

I used to climb every evening to the peak of the hill—because the exercise and the rare, moving air that combed all day through the grasses up there always made my appetite just right for supper. It was a rather pretty spot, too. The flowers always struck me with their cleanliness of color after the dirt of the town below. Pure yellows, blues, and scarlets, with no smudges! Sometimes I would pick a few and start down the hill with them, but half way, they would turn head downward and lose their color; and I would have to let them drop. So it went every evening—up to the top, a little rest, and home again, very pleasant but uneventful. And then one night I met the strangest creature.

When first I arrived, he was standing with his back to me, his palms reaching out towards the sun dropping into the lake below. His body was delicately knit, almost fragile, and covered only by a few woven grasses—fresh grasses that looked oddly as though they were still blowing from the roots. He should have been cold, and indeed his whole frame was quivering, though the reflection of the last stubborn fires of the sunset seemed to wrap peculiarly around him, giving him a reddish tint, which turned to fire in his youthful curls. I decided he must be some freakish sun worshiper and wondered that I had not seen him there before. Like a young reed with no spine, he balanced, reaching farther and farther downward towards the splay of color, until I began to fear for his sanity. Perhaps it was a suicide case.

Creeping up behind him very silently, intending to suddenly pull him back, I had him in my very hands, when he leapt around and faced me—and I felt as though all the power had been drained out of my limbs. I was absolutely unable to touch him. I thought he could not have been more than twelve years of age until I looked at his eyes, and they held such years of wisdom that the fresh cheek seemed to have actually defied a beard.

He gazed at me very steadily and said nothing—his mouth too sweet for speech or laughter, his eyes crying loudly. He quivered yet, but it was from warmth, not chill—and I felt strange fires tingling into me as though I had dreamed out loud.

When I reached the town, I looked once more at the hand I held in mine—and it had turned to a withered bunch of flowers, their roots shaking dirt on my feet.

I handed the faded weeds to a little girl in rags, who thanked me. I was embarrassed by her eyes. I walked home very rapidly, feeling as though I had dreamed out loud.

## MY DOG'S LIFE AT C.O.P.

Isador Antoinette Alpha Omega

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NRA, MZP, BVD, WCTU

Started the new semester out wrong by attending Dr. Stanford's 8 o'clock. Got to lab and saw my great aunt spread out all over the table. My great aunt was a loyal Pacific booster and was also a trustee. She donated the dogwood tree in back of the conservatory and that hydrant in front of the Cub House. Remind me to cut that class.

Haven't paid my library fines and got an icy glare from Miss Boss which completely cowed me—am gonna dig up her pansy bed.

Went to chorus the other night. Russell said I was singing flat—he's just house-conscious.

Dropped into the Cub House for some dog biscuits during the siesta hour yesterday but Mrs. Farr said all accounts had to be settled first because they had to scratch to make both ends meet.

Stopped in to talk to the president about the College Man but the secretary gave me the gate. I gave her the flea.

Went to the Infirmary for a mange cure and while there Dr. M. D. asked me if there was anything I should tell her.

Got to Dr. Eiselen's 2 o'clock but left on the third pun. It's a doggone shame.

"Cattulus" Knoles proposed to me last week but for a coach dog I certainly took him for a ride when a Stanford collicie whispered in my ear, "Come and flea with me." Cattuly sure saw black and white.

When the faculty heard I was the granddaughter of Rin Tin Tin their

## LIFE 'N STUFF

Rosebud Thorn

There seems to be some talk of the rejuvenation of the Hi-hatter organization which several years ago claimed some of the more prominent women in the campus with Frank Wilbur as mascot. The irony of the new group is that they are the Hi-Hatted—not the Hi-Hatters.

Did you like Amy's column last semester? It was mine. Amy was so busy hunting books, education and things that she didn't have time to write it—Amy is now feature editor. That may be life, but is it beauty?

"I love movies," says Norma Harris. "Saw a swell double bill this week. *Lives of a Bengal Tiger* and *Anne of Green Gables*."

Allan Harkins while yawning on the cub house porch had three people mail letters in his mouth.

All the dirty sorority rushing done this semester was wasted, since there is no rushing. Guess we can all be friends until next semester.

The reason this campus is so muddy is because there's so much dirty work afoot.

attitude improved.

Went to see Macbeth the other night. Wonderful acting but weak lines. Did you write that thing, Egbert?

Changed my major last week to English on account of because "I love poetry so much." Joyce Kilmer is my favorite of the moderns.

(Chapter II of Miss Alpha Omega's interesting psychology will be issued next week, MAYBE—Editor.)

## Student Radicals

Ralphyne Brady

Is there a student movement in America? Are our colleges infested with red Bolsheviks direct from Russia who plot to overturn the government? Are the campuses hot beds of radicalism? Do our students devour Karl Marx and Fred Henderson and *The Western Worker* and then go out and give soap box speeches on all the corners?

Did you ever visit an average college campus in an average college town and look up Mr. Average College Student? If you haven't don't bother, for it would really be a very dull afternoon and you had much better catch up on your back correspondence.

For Mr. Average College Student is red-faced and corn-fed and imbibed to the gills with fraternity spirit. He's a good fellow who might vote for the inclusion of certain books in a city library and thinks all workers need shaves and have trousers which need patches. Many times one mistakes him on the campus for a visiting uncle who made a neat little pile selling real estate.

Oh, of course, a few are aware that something is wrong somewhere, and that people keep harping about the dangers of fascism. But economics as such is a bore and there's an awfully good show on at the State. So why bother?

Most of the Mr. Average College Students are really dull, boring creatures who utter, "Hot stuff!" at every other remark and mumble the words of some popular tune between oftentimes. They've never even heard of sabotage or the I.W.W. and they have only a vague idea of what a strike is.

College students are not interested at all in a student movement and they consider one an awful "dub" who is. One can hold meeting after meeting on a college or university campus and only a small percentage of the student body ever attend, no matter how widely advertised beforehand. One can make posters and organize anti-war demonstrations and soapbox until he's purple in the face—all to no avail.

Students classify socialists and communists and utopians all in the same category—"red". They don't know what the objectives are, they don't know what the methods are, the don't know what is going to be done after they get there—but they shriek "Red, red"—until their faces are purple and there is only little white seams where the eyes should be.

And they don't give a hang about what could be done. They're made up of the same stuff, they come from the same background, they sing practically the same songs and they drag on the same brand of clear-eyes as Mr. Average Citizen who votes the Democratic ticket because his father did. These students are so intellectually and morally and spiritually satisfied with their lives and their girl friends girl friend that they actually stink with smugness.

So they'll graduate and go out into the world and not be welcomed with open arms in the least. Some will have to camp on papa's and mama's doorstep for a year or even two years—and then they may not find work. But do they turn radical; do they want to do something about a social order which merely thumbs its nose at all the dreams and plans and hopes of youth? No. For nice people don't do things like that. And they are the nicest of nicest. They are college graduates.

Why? Why aren't they even pinkly liberal? Why don't they rebel against all injustices and unemployment and bread lines? Why do they sit complacently by with a smile that is almost a smirk on their faces and do absolutely nothing? Why? Because they're too engrossed in getting by. Because they're afraid they might have to think and to define some of these issues for themselves before they can take a stand. Because they're so steeped in the prejudice and narrowness and mid-Victorianism of their fathers that all they can do is look wise and smile empty. And because many of them are intellectually incapable of grasping the situation in the first place.

College campuses hot beds of radicalism? Bah! Now I'll tell one.

## —VERSE—

Oh seek, my love, your newer way  
I'll not be left in sorrow  
So long as I have yesterday.  
Go take your damned tomorrow.

Some men break your heart in two  
Some men fawn and flatter  
Some men never look at you  
And that cleans up the matter.

He who has a thousand friends  
Has not a friend to spare  
While he who has one enemy  
Shall meet him everywhere.

—ANONYMOUS

No one must know I'm lonely  
Or care that you've gone away.  
And I must smile while I answer,  
You will be back, someday.

I must be singing always,  
Laughing as most of us do,  
Stepping to startled music,  
Trying to banish you.

And when I say prayers at evening  
This is the thing I ask:  
God, make me braver tomorrow,  
Paint me a brighter mask!

—ANONYMOUS

## BACKSTAGE

By F. H. W.

This week's patter smacks of an obituary notice. The curtain's run the aloft and clicked shut for the last time for those who participated in *MACBETH*. The cast is in the bluest of a blue funk. But we raise ourselves from the gutters of our minds just long enough to say once again, "Thanks, Marc . . . thanks for everything."

Somehow it seemed all wrong to gut with saws and levers that piece of beauty that provided the exquisite setting for the players of the piece. It was the sort of rare thing that should never have been destroyed. One girl was heard to remark, "Like a fine painting isn't it, that ought to be carefully preserved forever."

And when the wretched task was undertaken, and the rat-tat-tat of hammers had begun to do their worst, the man whose mind had created this thing of loveliness and dignity was nowhere to be found in the building. Which was not mawkish sentimentality.

The play was not without its incidents of humor backstage. Perhaps the most ridiculous in an otherwise serious moment was supplied by the nimble wit of the notoriously witty N. Schaeffer.

The cast was assembling in the wings for the scene in which Macbeth, accompanied by his Lady, his retinue, and the servant, Seyton, accosts Banquo and bids him appear at the feast. In that fraction of a second before the stage manager signaled the curtain to swing open, Macbeth noticed that Seyton was wigless. Horrible sight!

"Where?" bellowed Macbeth, "where in @#! is Seyton's wig?"

"Sorry," said Schaeffer, plucking himself bald, "but I've got it on."

Macbeth gave another startled glance about him. His entourage in the meantime had gone out for a beer. Almost apoplectic, he screamed, "Now where in @#!% @#!% is the retinue?"

Schaeffer drew himself up to great heights and with magnificent sarcasm replied, "Sorry, but I've NOT GOT THAT on!"

It would be something or other to fall to mention the splendid work done by the lighting crew, Messrs. Kipp, Colvig, Lynch and the brown-gowned, fleet-footed, gardenia-lady of the cue sheet, Bonnie Finkbohner. Which is not to forget the sisters Cleghorn, Librarian McLashen, and La Lytell. The sweat of honest toil trickled from the brows of Director Brown and Business Manager Marey, who, titulary hold white-collared jobs. In a pig's eye, they do.

If I've shunted any of the honest-ly deserving, put it down as a stupid oversight.

ADV. Look for Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The lineoleum block at the top of the Feature Page with the caption "What! Another One?" was done by Stanley McCoy. Many thanks, "Sandy".

## EXCHANGES

Young women in a writing seminar at Wellesley College were enough interested in each other's opinions about men to take a written canvass of the class in order to determine each girl's qualifications for her "Ideal man".

One list, that of a brilliant poetess, includes these points:

1. He must take a woman as a person, not as a woman.
2. He must be honorable.
3. He must be tolerant in every way—this is most important.
4. He must have a broad interest (character, social ease, intelligence).

Another young author's list was very short:

1. He must be generous.
2. He must be ambitious.

The third list, that of a million-

aire's daughter:

1. He should be gracious—the sort of graciousness that goes with a pipe and tweeds.
2. He should be helpless at times.
3. He must be a real person—three-fourths of all men have only a superficial knowledge of life.
4. He doesn't have to have a "moral" character.

Strangely, not one of the girls mentioned wealth or social position.

And then there is the new Greek society called Who Kippur Upsilong.

At Union College, Schneckstadt, N. Y., the alumni have been asked to contribute one book a year to help build up the library.

—Daily Northwestern

Question: "Do you think I should get married? I've always wanted to raise a family, but the man I love simply can't bear children."  
Answer: "You're expecting too much of the man!"