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THE CAMPUS IN BRIEF

The Rushing Racket

Marked by the ancient and honorable tradition of Inter-Reception, sorority rushing is now with us. Again the feminine faction of the campus is divided into five groups, with the Women's Hall as general battlefield. The poor, but hardly unsuspecting, freshman girl will find herself feted, flattered, and fought over. But, of course, in five weeks she'll again return to her original and correct status as a human being.

Sorority Mud

More rain means only more mud to C. O. P. students. Do you suppose the sorority women will ever have a path through the field in which the mythical "Engineering Building" is supposed to stand? It doesn't seem to be a very big task to ask considering the mud. Mr. and Mrs. Legend, other paths on the campus, wants to be able to tell at a glance which women are "circle"—those with mud on their feet.

From Infirmary Window

Quite the place to be at this time is the West Memorial Infirmary. Numerous College of Pacific bachelors have dropped in for stays of varying lengths in order to stay out of the rain, avoid the Intersorority Reception, or listen to the basketball games free. "Tis quite a nice place; the nurses are grand; much service and much smile."

It was unanimously decided by last week's occupants of the rest-house that "College Humor" is the most noble magazine published. They also endorse movie magazines and Bob Breeden's detective stories.

Your editor, reposing in the aforementioned infirmary, wishes to thank her staff sincerely for putting out this issue of the Weekly. Special thanks go to Jack Toedt, Ken Chandler, and R. G. Lawrence.

Y.M.C.A. Retreat Held In Mountains Between Semesters

Twain Hart resort was the scene of an interesting meeting of the cabinet for the College Y during the last weekend. The "retreat" was arranged by Kenneth Stocking, who was accompanied by twelve members of the cabinet.

New Constitution

Several things of importance to the organization's activity in the present semester were discussed and a policy outlined. The cabinet had been delegated with the authority for framing a constitution for the organization, perhaps the most important work in its effect on activity. Plans for semester activities were made and reports of chairmen of different divisions were prepared. The general report of the organization was prepared and approved.

Those making the trip were Prof. Luther Sharp, Coke Wood, president of the organization; Robert Branch, chairman of Student Volunteer committee; Robert Wright, chairman of the International committee; Clifford Crumney, chairman of the program; Kenneth Stocking, chairman of conferences; Secretary W. W. Hall, Evan Kessler, Robert Fenix, Glenn White, Lester Tiscornia, firsede chairman; Isamu Sato and Robert Griffin.

A snow frolic planned was cancelled because the snow turned the stage over to a rain storm.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore Speaks Here

Bishop Arthur J. Moore is speaking to Pacific students each morning this week in collaboration with his city-wide evangelistic campaign, under the auspices of the protestant churches of Stockton, from February 7 to 28. Bishop Moore, assisted by choir leader Harry P. Armstrong and a chorus of 300 voices, addresses the people of Stockton twice daily in the Civic Memorial Auditorium. The large audiences at each address commend him as a non-theatrical and straight-forward speaker. Bishop Moore's church denomination is the Grace Methodist, South. He says that "the church has found no effective substitute for evangelism."

PACIFIC WEEKLY

VOL. XXIV

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 11, 1932

IN MEMORIAM

—O—
Dr. Emil Carl Wilm

NO. 15

Pacific Debate Teams To Meet Three Colleges In Next Week

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED; HAVE HAD SUCCESS

Eastern Trip Is Near

U. S. F., STANFORD, AND SAN JOSE ARE NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Debating season is somewhat over a third completed for the Pacific teams, with a remainder of practically thirty meets left for the year. The best freshman schedule that has been held for several years has been brought to a very satisfactory close. Their percentage shows clean-cut decisions on two meets, one loss and one no-decision. The wins were from Fresno State and University of San Francisco, the loss went to the varsity team of Sacramento Junior College.

The freshman squad composes Robert Griffin, Henry Schiffman, Slavka Kolak, Lucia Warburton, Barbara Kroeck, Glenn Young, and Hester Busick. Coach Orton expresses considerable satisfaction over the showing of these members of his squad and anticipates considerable glories in store for them during the remainder of the college careers.

Debate Here Friday

Fresno State team visited Pacific on February 3 and overcame the Pacific team composed of Virginia Ames and Miriam Gealey. Last evening a team composed of Mrs. Grace Richardson and Robert Griffin were scheduled for the negative side of a debate with Modesto Junior College in the neighboring city on a question of centralized control of industry. The same question will be used here tomorrow night when Modesto takes the negative side on this question against a team composed of Robert Fenix and Isamu Sato.

Monday evening Robert Wright and Isamu Sato compose a team that will meet the University of San Francisco before the Farm Bureau meeting in Lathrop.

Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday evening, February 17, Pacific meets Stanford and San Jose State. Fenix and Sato take the affirmative side on the controlled industry question against San Jose, while Wood, Wright and Griffin have the negative side of the same question when they meet Stanford University in a return engagement.

A meeting here on February 22 with the Oregon Normal of Monmouth will end the debate schedule for the month of February.

Faculty Ensemble Recital Given On Tuesday Evening

The Conservatory faculty offered a piano symphony last Tuesday evening as the feature and climax of the annual Ensemble program. Eight pianos—sixteen pianists—one hundred and sixty fingers—afforded an unusual presentation of Edward German's "Torch Dance." In the absence of Mr. Bodley, Miss Ruth Fiske, a senior, assisted the faculty group in the first three eight piano numbers preceding the "Torch Dance." These ensemble compositions included "Le Soir" by Chaminade, "Jazz Study" by Edward Burlingame Hill, and "Staccato Caprice" by Rubenstein.

Miss Dorothy Dunne, harpist, Allan Bacon, organist, and Glen Halik, violinist, presented an interesting number by Hasselmans entitled "Priore." The same group, assisted by Miriam Burton, pianist, accompanied J. Henry Welton, tenor, in a group of four songs. The faculty vocal quartette repeated the group of Liza Lehmann's delightful settings of poems for children which were so popular on last year's program. Schumann's "Quintette for String and Piano" was played by members of the Stockton Symphony orchestra.

"White Headed Boy" Will Be Next Play By Pacific Players

"The White Headed Boy," an Irish comedy by Lennox Robinson, has been chosen by the Pacific Players for the fourth play of the season.

The white-headed boy is an unscrupulous college lad whose mother and father sacrificed for him, while his big brother grunted in disgust. The Irish boy no sooner gets himself engaged than he foolishly flunks out of college. With the engagement now broken, the whole family: brother George, Aunt Ellen, and papa conspire to bribe the fiancée's enraged father to avoid his bringing suit for breach of promise. Whereupon innumerable complications develop. A nice domestic situation.

Howard Bailey is sufficiently ridiculous as the white-headed boy, and Bob Patterson's dialect is a revelation.

The box office opens Monday at 10 a. m. Get your seats early, for the play will be given only two nights, February 19 and 20.

Prof. Bacon's Recitals In East Lauded

Nine Organ Concerts Were Given By Mr. Bacon During Tour

Prof. Allan Bacon, professor of organ, who recently returned from an Eastern recital tour, is reported by the Toronto Star as a "super pianist at the organ" and "a clever American showman." He has undoubtedly established himself firmly in many parts of the country as a concert organist. Between December 26 and January 16 Mr. Bacon gave nine recitals, a strenuous schedule for so short a tour.

Given Welcome

Adequate compensation for the rigors of rehearsal and concerts was the hospitable and welcome entertainment from prominent organists and friends throughout the country. During his three days in New York he was entertained by Dr. Alexander Russell, famous composer and organist, Wallingford Riegger, ultra-modern composer, and met several of New York's most prominent church organists. At Eastman Conservatory, Mr. Bacon visited Russell Bodley and Hoyle Carpenter. Paul Weaver, director of the department of music at Cornell, entertained him in Ithaca, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Kistler, formerly of Pacific, entertained Mr. Bacon at the University of Illinois. While in Chicago, he was honored by entertainment in the home of Leo Soverby, one of the most talented of our contemporary American composers.

The press notices which Mr. Bacon received were completely favorable. The Ithaca Journal-News says: "He held his audience spell-bound with the nuances he was able to extract from the pipes." The newspaper account of his recital at the University of Illinois reports: "The selections were presented with a masterful touch showing a thorough knowledge and complete understanding not only of the compositions, but of the instrument."

In concluding a clever write-up of Bacon's recital at Toronto, the Canadian critic observes: "As an orchestral exposition of organ tone and technique, this recital was too remarkable to miss. He creates tremendous tonal effects, and paints some alluring fantasies of tone. But his organ work is not profoundly ecclesiastical—and does not pretend to be. He has American showmanship to a high degree."

Meal Tickets Are Now Available For Dining Hall

Comptroller O. H. Ritter announced this week that, due to the number of inquiries for some suitable arrangement for transients, the college dining hall would have meal ticket service this semester. Those who eat occasionally at the hall, or to fill in the week-end rates, may obtain these tickets at the college business office. The \$5.00 ticket, good for \$5.00 worth of meals, will sell for \$4.25, a discount of 15 per cent. A smaller ticket will sell for \$2.25 cents good for \$2.50 in meals. All unused portions of tickets can be redeemed at the business office at the close of the semester.

Dr. Wilm



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Dr. E. C. Wilm, Head Of Pacific German Department, Passes

NOTED TEACHER AND PHILOSOPHER AUTHOR OF MANY BOOKS

With the passing of Dr. Emil Carl Wilm, Pacific realizes one of the greatest losses to her faculty and to her campus life. Master of both English and German, Dr. Wilm headed the German department at Pacific this last semester. He also conducted a class in Philosophy at Stanford, and was examiner of candidates for Masters' Degree in German there.

Born in Prussia, November 12, 1877, Mr. Wilm came to the United States at the age of twelve. He received his A. B. degree at Southwestern in 1902, and his M. A. at Vanderbilt in 1903. In 1905 at Cornell, he was granted a Ph. D. degree, and later was given a L. L. D. degree at Southwestern. Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior English prizes were awarded him at Southwestern, the Messenger Memorial prize at Cornell, and the Bowdoin prize at Harvard.

Dr. Wilm was professor of philosophy successively at Washburn College, Wells College, Bryn Mawr, Boston University from 1905-1926, and Colorado College until 1931 when he undertook his teaching positions in California.

The following list of books are given to his credit: "The Philosophy of Friedrich Schiller," 1912, "The Problem of Religion," 1912, "The Culture of Religion," 1912, "Henri Bergson—A Study In Radical Evolution," 1914, "Religion and the School," 1914, "The Theories of Instinct," 1925. He was part-author of "The Modern High School," 1914, and "Philosophical Essays In Honor of James Edwin Creighton," 1917. Dr. Wilm was translator of "Klemm's A History of Psychology," 1914, and editor and part-author of "Studies In Philosophy and Psychology In Honor of Borden P. Brown," 1922, and "Immanuel Kant." At the time of his death Doctor Wilm was completing the second volume of "The Theories of Instinct."

Three Men Missing From Tennis Squad As Practice Opens

Hallmark Slated To Compete In Number One Position For '32 Season

Coach Righter will soon throw the basketballs through the round hole in the store room and issue a call for tennis players. The absence of three leading men from last year's varsity will be keenly felt unless some hidden talent can be uncovered. Ken Smith, captain of the 1931 team, Hunting, number two man, and "Click" Smith, among the first five, all are missing.

Three Varsity Men Left

Mike Hallmark, possible number one man this year, and a very cool and aggressive player; Bob Fenix, who will give Hallmark a run for top position; and Lawrence Heston, a sophomore player of promise, are about the only sure varsity material. All men interested are urged to begin practice as soon as the weather permits.

Brad Crittenden To Succeed Jack Toedt As Sports Editor

Bradford Crittenden, '34, was named last week by Editor Carol Carrington to replace Jack Toedt, who was unable to return to college this semester, to the sports editorship of the Weekly. Crittenden has been active during the past two semesters on the sports staff. George Challis was selected by the new sports editor to take the position of assistant in the department, and the remainder of the sports staff includes: Dick Hurni, Joe Phillips, Kennard Chandler, Evert Peterson and Cliff Crumney.

Toedt has been head of the sports section during the past semester, and was to have edited it again this spring. As there is some possibility that he would register late, he was named temporarily to an assistant's position on the spring semester staff.

Outstanding Socialist To Speak Here

Dr. Harry W. Laidler Here For Assembly Address Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday Dr. Harry W. Laidler will address the student body assembly. Dr. Laidler, executive secretary for the League of Industrial Democracy, will take for his topic, "America's Way Out." He is well known in the east, having produced the "History of Socialism" and "How America Lives," and initial connections were made with him for the visit here by the college Y.

To Hold Forum

In the afternoon of the same day, the speaker will hold a forum group meeting in the Y rooms of Anderson Hall. All students are urged to take advantage of this period from 1 to 3, prepare and present as many questions or problems as desired and Dr. Laidler will attempt to answer and discuss all that are presented.

Changes Made In Scholarship Rules By Administration

According to announcement by C. E. Corbin, Registrar, the scholarship standards rules have been changed as follows:

Rule 33B is changed to read as follows: "A student's total number of grade points may not fall more than 15 points below the total number of units registered for to date, without the student being disqualified for re-registration, except in the cases of students who, after the first disqualification, make a grade point average of 1.0 or above."

Rule 35 is changed to read as follows: "A student who is disqualified at Pacific for the first time is urged to take up some constructive work during the period of disqualification. He will be expected to make a satisfactory report to the administration concerning the use of his time. If he enters another institution of learning he must make at least a 1.0 grade point average there, or meet our scholarship rule."

Must Remove Conditions

For the benefit of those few unfortunate students who have conditions on their reports, the Registrar's office has set the following dates: February 18 as last date to remove conditions received last semester. In order to receive subscript grade on conditions received during the semester just closed, work must be completed by February 18.

Students wishing to take up additional courses must file petitions to that effect before February 25, and petitions to drop courses without failure marks must be made previous to March 17. Later petitions will be considered upon payment of a petition fee of \$1.00, although the fee does not assure approval of the petition.

We may add that February 18 is next Thursday.

Registration Figures Near Fall Term Total; Entrance Requirements Are Revised

Committees Named For International Week, April 10-16

PLANS MADE TO SECURE CHESTER ROWELL AS SPEAKER

Initial plans are under way for Pacific's fourth annual International Week, which will be held from April 10th to 16th. The week's activities are under the chairmanship of Robert Wright, who also headed the committee last year.

A new and brilliant feature of this year's International Week will be a miniature Disarmament Conference held on Thursday and Friday of the week. Representatives from several different colleges and junior colleges will be present to represent different countries and to plead for arms limitation. Negotiations are under way to have Chester Rowell, well known newspaper man, speak on one of the days.

The several standing committees that Wright has appointed are as follows:

Speakers—Ruth Dodge, Clifford Crumney, Ruth Fujishiro, and Dr. G. A. Werner.

Publicity—Howard Bailey, Thomas Cotter, Isabel Falch, Carol Carrington, Mary Liscom.

Finance—Richard Coke Wood, Roger Jacoly.

Goodwill—Carol Diffenderfer, Bill Morris, Evan Keislar, Limb Lee and Tully Knoles, Jr.

Entertainment—Jeanette Beebe, Jewel Waltz, Clarice Mailor and Ruth Bay.

World Tour—Marjorie Crumney, Pauline Randolph, Barbara Borden, Mel Matheny, Jimmy Linn, Dick Norse and Ruth High.

Disarmament Conference—Wallace W. Hall, Vivian Mason, Isamu Sato, Kennard Chandler, Dr. M. R. Eiselen and Miss Lorraine Knoles.

Robert Fenix has been appointed to assist Wright as vice-chairman.

College "Y" Gives Program Before High School

Yesterday the College Y took charge of a very interesting program for the Stockton High School assembly. From the enthusiasm demonstrated and reports given, the presentation was well received.

At the opening part of the program Louis Brody and Howard Kearns gave some piano duets followed by a reading given by Mary Love Harris. Aeri Swan obliged with a trumpet solo, and Betty Hyde and Harriet Sulzer delighted with pianologues.

The second part of the program was the presentation of the "Cult of a Roughneck" directed by Leslie Heath. Players in this skit were Gerald Strohbridge, William True, Kenneth Schulte, Dale Ruse, Frances Hall, Allen Trumbly, Elwood Howse, Adelaide Reed and Enaline Dunn.

This program was arranged and managed by Robert Fenix.

Deputations Team Makes 2-Day Trip

Pacific was introduced to several high school student bodies last week by a deputations team, under direction of Arthur Farey. Itinerary of the trip included high schools in Clarksburg, Roseville, Biggs, Gridley, Chico, and an evening appearance for the Epworth League in Chico on Friday.

Those making the trip were Louis Beuving, baritone; Louis Brody, novelty pianist; Ueta Shimmis, soprano; Kathleen Reime, concert pianist; Althea Shaber, dancer, and Arthur Farey, manager. Farey stated that they carried Pacific's message to a total of 2500 high school students in the two days.

ENROLLMENT INDICATES NO SLUMP IN TOTAL REGISTRATION

Approaching 700 Mark

REVISION NECESSARY TO MEET CHANGED U. C. REQUIREMENTS

By R. G. LAWRENCE

Registration for the spring semester opened last Tuesday morning with the usual rush and flurry of old students re-enlisting "for duration of the war" and new students coming into the halls of learning for the first time. By the afternoon of Thursday the rush was nearly over, with a real encouraging outlook for the administration to put over a big total. From the totals compiled last week, and later enrollments still coming in with new classes last evening, it is predicted that registration will mark a new record here for spring semester totals not equaled in several years. In face of conditions, and the loss of several students because of financial difficulties, we may well feel optimistic for the pulling power of Pacific's reputation in the west.

Outlook Favorable

Incomplete totals ascertained yesterday gave a total approaching the 700 mark, with two new classes to receive enrollments last evening and further extension registrations to be received. College officials are feeling jubilant over the outlook.

New Entrance Requirements

In the past, the college has accepted those who could qualify for either California or Stanford. Pacific's requirements were 12 recommended credits out of a total of 15 "reces." In addition, the principal of the high school put in a personal recommendation as to the candidate's qualifications and possibilities for successfully carrying college work. Due to a lack of proper guidance in the early years of high school, many seniors suddenly found themselves with adequate numbers of credits, but not arranged in the proper amounts to meet the "qualitative requirements."

The new requirements for California are for only 8 units on specified subjects, instead of the 12, although the total numbers must remain the same to meet the State Board rules. These specified subjects are laid down in the state rules as U. S. history, English, math, science, languages.

Rating Lists Required

In addition to the required 12, and the principal's recommendation, Pacific also required three personal rating lists. Now these latter wants have been cut to three rating sheets, one of which must be filled out by the high school principal in lieu of the "principal's recommendation."

Pacific accepts California's list of accredited high school subjects and entrance conditions. This new set-up works to the benefit of the college authorities in getting a better cross sectional view of the candidate's qualifications, and also makes it easier for many to meet the hurdles to finish on the registration mark.

Rating Is Aid

The personal rating sheet is really a check-sheet on many personal attributes and qualifications that may help or hinder the student on the road through the college course. Then added to these bits of information, the various entrance tests give the heads of departments a tangible picture of the qualities that will assist in better counseling and guidance on correct pathways.

Among the qualifications asked for are: Manner and appearance, working abilities, leadership qualities, emotional control, ability to plan actions, resourcefulness, honesty, outstanding weaknesses, promising qualities, needs for special development, physical ability, health, rater's personal views on candidate's probable success in college.

To suggest that punctuation and grammar are proper studies of the author is to be reviled as pedantic.—Ivor Brown.

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

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INFERIORITY COMPLEXES

A short time ago an article appeared in The Daily Orange stressing the importance of making use of the complexes, especially the inferiority complex. The advice has a significance which few college students can afford to miss.

The origin and fate of the host of repressed experiences which compose the complex is decided in many cases, experiments reveal, when the individual is of college age and is attempting to make his first real adjustments. During this period he is forced to decide whether the complex rules him, or he dominates the complex.

Psychologists offer us two suggestions for ridding ourselves of the bog of inferiority. The first hint, find a friend, is at once practical and beneficial. In sharing our ideas, thoughts, worries and beliefs, we soon realize that our lot is not so uncommon. Secondly, we are advised to thrust ourselves into some activity, and go at that job with all the energy at our command. With a central interest to occupy our mind, we can see relative values much more easily. These remedies are not profound and abstract. Rather they are intended to be simple, workable plans for those who feel insufficient—Syracuse Daily Orange.

GRADELESS, CREDITLESS

After two months' observation of the University of Chicago's abolition of credits and grades indications are that the results will be favorable. The system provides that the student's knowledge be tested by comprehensive examinations to be taken at any time the student desires. Some educators regarded the plan skeptically at the time of its adoption.

Since all institutions of higher learning are trying to achieve the same thing, experiments of this nature are very desirable. The purpose of colleges and universities is to develop the mental capacities of the student so he will be better prepared to meet social and professional demands. As long as this purpose is attained the method used is of little consequence. The justification of any plan is determined by the results it produces. If a new method will train the students better than the existing arrangement, the new plan should replace the one in use. The surest way to test a plan is to try it, and then evaluate the results. If in the end the University of Chicago's plan fails it has made a worth-while contribution.

The plan apparently is not destined for failure since it has been heartily accepted by the students of the school. It allows the students freedom in the approach of the subject, and as a method to use in preparing the material. As reported it excites greater mental curiosity on the part of the student than the former plan. Perhaps, the University of Chicago may not have taken such a fatal step in the darkness as some educators predicted.—Oregon State Barometer.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

The University Daily Kansan, in an editorial on the subject, Why Go to College? raises a number of significant questions which can well be considered by college students. For example, ask yourself: Why am I going to college? Am I here for an education or am I merely wasting four years of my life? Am I here because I want to learn more of the thing that I have chosen for my life work or because I am enjoying the social advantages that a university has to offer? Am I here to broaden myself mentally and emotionally, or am I merely acquiring a superficial polish and enjoying the sensation of college life?—Quaker Campus, Whittier.

THE SYMPTOMS



"He speaks of the warmth of his affection."
"Does he?"
"Yes, and then he says I can't a chill over his existence."
"Are you sure it is love he is describing and not malaria?"

Western Reserve University was bequeathed \$2,000,000 in the will of the late Samuel Mather, Cleveland industrial leader, who died recently. He had already given large sums to the university, especially to the University Hospitals Group.

Twelve professors in Italian Catholic colleges have resigned rather than take the newly required oath of allegiance to the Fascist regime. Pope Pius recently approved the Fascist oath.

The thrill of Harvard students gained by a report that unchaperoned women would be allowed to visit Elliot House, a student dormitory, vanished as university officials denied the report.



The exclusive north-side living groups continue to squat with the adamant security of six toads on the bank of the Seine. So snooty are these social and political plutocrats that they view each other with the suspicion of rival beer racketeers. Each house hangs its sign of "Welcome" in an inconspicuous niche above the tradesmen's entrance. Only in the case of retrieving their purloined buzzard do the Rhizites ever cross the threshold of Omega Phi. An Alpha Theta, ill at ease, may occasionally be seen at the annual Epsilon and Mu Zeta Sunday afternoon tea parties. The whole atmosphere in fraternity and sorority circles smacks of a dark alley filled with straggled cats.

Although these organizations are at loggerhead with one another they collectively retain absolute control of all campus activities and positions. Their attitude is dictatorial. Those who have not affiliated with a Greek letter tong are made to feel as inconsequential as Mr. Capone at a W. C. T. U. charity bazaar. Courage is drained; self-confidence is sapped, and a pretty keen bitterness ensues. Too often, in the face of this situation, students leave Pacific cursing the day they first registered at old Alma Mammy. What, one speculates, would be the effect on the existing regime should a starry-eyed prophet organize these sadly neglected plebeians into a social and political machine?

Is the author's statement paid for? You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to him to make the above statement. The author has been a red-eyed radical for high onto twenty years.

Those students obliged to take courses in education are giving vent to a howl of indignation. Book fees to the tune of two dollars per are being levied on eight courses in that particular department. The purpose, which is to establish a library of books on education, has not been met with marked enthusiasm. The objectors deary being taxed for a thing which they believe to be the privilege and pleasure of the college to maintain. They receive no direct benefits inasmuch as the fees which they contribute are not expended until the following semester. And if it is necessary to take more than two of the courses a semester, pa will have to sell Lois, the two-pint Jersey, so help me. Certain frugal souls would rather buy books outright, and risk selling them at a later date. Many fear for the future, since there has been a noticeable increase in the number of courses taxed this semester in comparison to last semester.

Have You Noticed: Dr. Stanford has the mournful expression of a bloodhound—"Biff" Strobbridge the stolidity of a mastiff—Dot Paddock the curiosity of a Sealyham—Dean Farley the alertness of a terrier—Kay Kinsey the aloofness of a Pekingese—DeMarcus Brown the jittery temperament of a whippet—James Uren the scowl of an English Bull—Dr. Alarcon the perfect manners of a setter—Betty Beane the grace of a Borzoi—and Yancey Smith the lethargy of a Kentucky moon-shiner's hound dawg?

RENT A BOOK

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1. Herewith respectfully submitted a few snitches and snatches of Conservatory life since this paper last saw a printing press. If any of you can remember what musical events transpired before examinations hit you, you will recall that the Stockton Musical Club presented a Chopin program to a small but appreciative audience a week or so ago. We certainly went for Miss Harris' rendition of the one-act play, and we also enjoyed the dances. But we might also add that we would probably have enjoyed the "Funeral March" more if we could have seen a little more of it. The electrician explains that the lack of light was due to the fact that someone put white globes in the foots, and how could he turn them on and reveal to the onlookers that those sweeping black draperies were only cheese cloth. Anyway, the corpse looked lovely in white.

At the last Stockton Symphony Concert, in which Alfred Rageth figured most prominently and excellently with his clarinet in a Mozart concerto, the deplorable paucity of music students from C. O. P. was noted. It seems strange that in a school to which so much time is devoted to events of musical interest, that such an opportunity as our own symphony should be overlooked. And then these same people moan about being unable to get a ride to S. F. to hear Iturbi or see Mary Wigman dance. Tsk . . . no patriotism?

With the advent of the new semester and, perchance, some new resolutions, the music students have taken to practicing with renewed energy, even to the extent of doing so in their own practice rooms. However, anyone wishing to carry out this noble resolve last Saturday was thwarted, for eight pianos were dragged out of hiding into the hallway on the second floor, where they were more or less trampled and thwacked upon by the faculty piano ensemble. Incidentally we found said program most intriguing. The use of eight students assisting in the "Torch Dance" (not the Louis Beuving version) was an innovation, and also the playing of a jazz study, written by Hill, a Dahvahd professor, no less. Well, if Damrosch can defend Gershwin and get away with it, we can't see any reason why the C. O. P. staff can't break down once in a while and go synco-pated. We'd even like to hear Glen Halik render "I Got the Ritz From the One I Love." Have an idea that that would be sort of rowdy-dow or something. At any rate, it was practically the best program presented this year.

And did you know that the proceeds of the ensemble program went to Phi Mu Alpha? Last year they went to

Stationery and Engraved Cards

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Fellow Sufferers:

At last you are to get a break. Through the medium of this column you will be allowed to write your own individual opinion on any subject whatsoever. We will print anything, provided, of course, that it does not go beyond the bounds of decency. And personalities are also out. If you do not like the way some student or professor parts his hair, we cannot help that. We urge you, however, to get anything off your chest that is bothering you about how the college is run, why the street car fare is seven cents, or you might even ask why is the Weekly? I imagine we could think up some swell answers to that one.

Many things come up around a campus of this size that are not to the taste of everyone. If you would like to let others know what you think about them, write to the Weekly and see your stuff in print. Articles can be signed or unsigned as you wish. All this criticism need not be adverse, either. We like to receive bouquets as well as brickbats at times.

Now that you have an outlet established to take care of the pent up feelings you may have accumulated in the last two or three or even four semesters, let us see you make use of it.

You may leave your little epistles of love or hate as the case may be in the Pacific Weekly box at the information office, or you may bring them up to the office itself on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Hoping you make the best of this unusual opportunity and hoping that this column may be of the people, by the people, and for the people, I remain

Delicately yours,

—Hod Bailey,

Feature Editor.

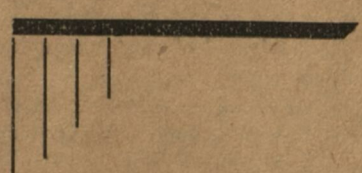
Mu Phi and year before to Pi Kappa Lambda. Dean Dennis whispered, confidentially, of course, that even those participating had to contribute their little twenty-five cents. From which we would conclude that when it gets to the place where we have to pay to perform, we're rather getting up in the world.

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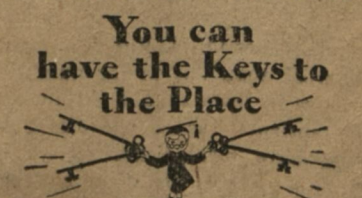
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LITERARY

RAINBOW

By Ronald Goodwin

Rainbow . . . A thing bright.
On a rainy day we usually see it . . .
Blended and poured into a cup of atmosphere,
Like a can of coffee, the rainbow blends;
Starting at a farmhouse to stretch behind
A mountainside . . . The end I'd like to find.

I walked through that meadow, across this stream . . .

But . . . wonder if I'll touch its beams?
Cause when I get there, it jumps ahead for miles

To a spot in the ocean . . .
But I can't swim

So I'll finish this cup of coffee
And pull the shade down.

MY FAIRY

By Anna Louise and Charles Keck

Way down deep inside of me
A little Fairy hides.

She is very, very timid

Though she peeps through my eyes.

She often tells my secrets.

Such a naughty child!

She embarrasses me often

And her tattling drives me wild!

But she is such a comfort

When all the world seems drear.

Then she helps me see the lovely things,
And for that alone she's a dear!

NASTURTIUM

By Grace Richardson

One eye . . . I bent to earth
To pick the gaudy nasturtium blooms
Intending to add a touch of brightness
To the brown shadows of my rooms.
With bowed head, I worked
Unthinking, seeing bright blossoms
Nestled among green leaves.

Then raising my eyes from the brown of earth,

I saw a sunset sky.

The rifts and rolls of rain clouds

Huddled there in the west

Were the frothy red-capped billows

Of a sea.

Thoughtlessly turning to finish my work

To be free to enjoy that beauty,

I bent my head.

When I raised it again, my task accomplished,

I saw instead a dull grey mass

Sheltering near the western hill tops

The bleeding heart of a dying sun.

A plan to split the State of California into two states, one to take the industrial and mining sections, the east and the other the agricultural section to the west, failed in the state legislature.

Pioneering work done by Columbus and Magellan over four centuries ago on the problem of the exact shape of the earth will be furthered next spring by an international scientific expedition which will study unique geological conditions in the West Indies with the assistance of a United States Navy submarine.



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Conservatory — — SOCIETY SECTION — — Little Theater

Creative Work Given At Fine Arts Matinee

The Fine Arts Matinee, which was presented to the campus Saturday afternoon, was an excellent index of creative work now being done at Pacific. This interesting feature, put on by the Little Theater under the direction of Miss William P. Hinsdale, gives opportunity for young authors, poets, composers and directors to test their work before an audience. In addition actors, musicians, interpreters and dancers get valuable experience.

This year the appeal was general in nature. The two plays, "The Coward" by Robert Patterson, Jr., and "The Cult of the Roughneck" by Arthur Farey formed the dramatic part of the program. The Patterson play with its tragedy formed an interesting contrast to Farey's college comedy. Both were well received by the audience.

Louis Beuving's "Suite D'Autrefois" was the outstanding musical presentation. Martha Clausen Farr's "Mexican Legend" was also rich in atmospheric harmony. Ronald Goodwin's compositions were interesting contributions.

The poetry group, interpreted by Elizabeth Shoemaker, included work from the pens of Anna Louise and Charles Keck, Grace Richardson, Ronald Goodwin and Robert Linn. The works displayed much originality.

The dances in the Matinee were led by Althea Shaber's "Russian Gypsy Dance." "A Nigger Jubilee," directed by Marian Jeanne Wooley, who also wrote the words and music to the unifying vocal selection sung by Ruth High between numbers, was a presentation by Miss Mae Shaw's clogging classes.



Miss Barbara Borden

—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Freshmen Honored By A. W. S. At Reception On Monday Night

The spring semester's calendar of social events was formally opened last Thursday night, September 4, by the A. W. S. reception which was held in Anderson Hall.

The affair was sponsored by the Associated Women Students of the College of the Pacific. President Barbara Borden was in charge. Assisting her in the receiving line were Helen Cottrell, Polly Randolph, Doris Lundquist, Mrs. Tully C. Knoles and Dean Barr.

A program arranged by Doris Lundquist, general chairman, was presented consisting of a vocal solo by Eleanor

Stevens, reading by Mary Love Harris, a vocal solo by Frank Freeman, and a selection by a violin trio composed of Evelyn Medcalf, Virginia Lee Marshall, and Ruth Tomasini.

Harriet Farr was in charge of the refreshments which were served at the close of the program. Dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

The pyramid of Khufa at Gizeh is said to have originally contained 2,300,000 stones, each two and one-half tons in weight.

Tau Kappa Kappa Elects Officers For New Semester

Tau Kappa Kappa recently elected its officers for the spring semester. Ruth Pedelty will be president; Ruth Dodge, vice-president; Ruth High, treasurer; Lily Schild, secretary; Helen Reische, house manager; Alice Crouse, chaplain; Winifred Wilson, reporter; Ileta Shimmin, corresponding secretary; Helen Shepherd, scholarship chairman; Kathryn Gehlken, sergeant-at-arms; and Virginia Ames, historian.

FAMOUS REMARKS

Truth loses value if people do not understand it.—Kiuo.

A man whistles not because of vacuity but because he wants to sing without words.—Rev. J. S. Durkee.

Resistance to something was the law of every true New Englander.—H. B. Parkes.

You cannot graft materialism on a Celt. If you do, you make a very terrible compound.—Stanley Baldwin.

Bad temper does not seem to be regarded as a sin nowadays.—D. Morse Boycott.

In the size and hospitality of its audience America is a writer's paradise.—John Erskine.

I am not against perorations—in their proper places.—David Lloyd George.

You will never get what you want if people see you want it.—Joseph Hergeheimer.

To prevent another war it is not enough to engage in amicable platitudes.—Sir Herbert Samuel.

Tariffs are modern warfare. They are worse than bullets.—King Alfonso.

The dissenting judge often points the path by which future generations shall proceed on the never-ending quest for justice.—Justice Joseph M. Proskauer.

Art creates an atmosphere in which the proprieties and the virtues unconsciously grow.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

A claim of the Cayuga tribe of Indians, once members of the powerful Six Nations in the northeast, against the State of New York, for \$247,609, has been settled after 135 years. The claim arose from a resale of Indian land, for which the Indians said they were not paid as much as the State obtained.



Something to Write Home About!

... and so, dear, you get something back on this month's allowance. I've had grand success in shopping ... at Penney's. Just glimpse these recent 'buys' and see if I haven't learned a thing or two about THRIFT:

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New Officers Are Installed By All C.O.P. Fraternities

With fraternity rushing now in full swing, the newly elected officers of the houses are getting into the harness of their duties. Elections held at the end of the fall semester brought several outstanding men to the fore as leaders of the various living groups.

Charles Segerstrom, prominent in athletics and other student activities, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Phi for this semester. The other officers for Archania are: Clifford Crumme, vice president; Mel Matheny, secretary; Harold Easterbrook, treasurer; Ken Chandler, sergeant at arms; Bob Branch, historian; Fred Lefever, reporter; Ralph Francis, house manager.

Alpha Pi Alpha will be headed by James Mahin. Assisting him will be Ronald Goodwin, vice president; Ellis Elder, secretary; Lloyd Honsberger, house manager; Douglas Moore, treasurer.

President MacArthur of Rho Lambda Phi will be aided by a cabinet of able assistants, who are: Mike Hallmark, vice president; Richard Norris, attorney; James Uren, secretary; Everett Petersen, treasurer; Ed Parsons, sergeant at arms; Elbert Leisy, corresponding secretary.

Omega Phi Alpha selected the following corps of officers: President, Les Tiscornia; vice president, Bill True; secretary, James Linn; house manager, Hillmarth Ulmer; treasurer, Gerald Strobbridge; chaplain, Robert Wright; reporter, Howard Bailey; recorder, Evan Henceman.

NOTES FROM ELSEWHERE

Plans are being discussed for a \$30,000,000 expansion program for New York University.

Robert C. Clothier, dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, has been named president of Rutgers University. He will take office March 1st.

Two university co-eds are being held as the murderers of Magistrate Chas. Geoffre Buckland Stevens of Tippera, India.

Seven new buildings on the campus of John Carol University at Cleveland, Ohio, will be ready for occupancy next September.

A bronze statue of Lenin, leader of the Russian revolution, is to be erected at the port of Leningrad, and will serve not only as a monument, but as a light house as well.

A six per cent rise in enrollment in this year of depression is reported by 44 institutions in the country.

New York public school teachers are forbidden to accept any form of Christmas gift from their pupils or from parents of their pupils.



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Mu Zeta Pledges Entertain

Next Monday night at 8 o'clock, Mu Zeta Rho's annual Percolator Party will once again take place. As has been the custom the party will be given by the pledges, who are Eleanor Stevens, Helen Schuster, Jeannette Anderson, Dorothy Noonan, Jerry Tretheway, and Koral Vaughn, honoring the members of the house. This party is open to the campus, with the exception of first semester freshmen women, and all are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing during the evening.

Tau Kappa Kappa Informal

Their house on Pacific Avenue is to be the setting for Tau Kappa Kappa's annual Valentine dance given this year on Saturday, February 13. This is the regular spring informal.

The rooms will be dominated by gigantic old-fashioned valentines which will cover the fireplaces. Red candles and flowers will be used throughout the house. Miss Ruth Dodge is general chairman. She is assisted by Lily Schild, Ileta Shimmin, Jeannette Beebe, and Jerry Pedelty, house president.

Epsilon Formal Rush Party

The first formal rush party of the season will be given by Epsilon Lambda Sigma on Saturday night, February 13. Miss Virginia Lee Marshall is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Martha Hansen, Bernice Gilmore, Norma Harris, Lois Gushing, Dallyte Hill, Katherine Fiske, and Mary Love Harris.

Alpha Pi Honors Pledges

Alpha Pi Alpha will devote their first meeting of the spring semester to a general evening of program and refreshments, in honor of the pledges and rushes. The affair will be given at the fraternity house in Pacific Manor. President James Mahin is in charge of the meeting, and the program is being arranged by Roland Goodwin.

Alpha Theta Tau Hostesses

On Tuesday night, February 3, the following members of Alpha Theta Tau were hostesses at an informal between semesters dance given at the sorority house: Betty Moore, Marge Crumme, Dorothy Gable, Evelyn Sawyer, Kay Kinsey, Eloise Fish, Gladys Pagel, Dorothy Paddock, Dorothy Aiken, Naoma Madren, Grace Weeks, Maxine Springer, Rowena Hardin, Audrey Squires. Their guests for the evening were: Frank Heath, Bill Rogers, Gerald Strobbridge, Frank Milbur, Kenneth Schulte, Bud Conklin, Irving Ritter, Les Heath, George O'Dell, Walter Pickering, Robert Burns, John Minger, Bill True, Bob Fuller.

Miss Eloise Fish was general chairman of the affair.

Mu Zeta Rho to Honor Dean Barr At Tea On Sunday

One of the first teas of the new semester will honor Miss Marian Barr, dean of women, and will be given by Mu Zeta Rho, Sunday, February 13th, from 3 until 5, at the Mu Zeta Rho house.

Miss Virginia Cookingham is in charge, assisted by Bette Hyde, Virginia Badger, Harriette Sulser, Marion Gliddon and Gene Cady. Miss Ovena Larson, house hostess, Barbara Borden and Miss Barr will be in the receiving line.

The program will consist of vocal solos by Bette Hyde and Eleanor Stevens, piano selections by Dorothy Noonan and Gene Foster, and a viola solo by Elinor Harrold. Mrs. Lloyd Danner and Mrs. De Marcus Brown will pour.

Student Recital Presented Sunday

A vesper organ recital was presented last Sunday afternoon by Miss Roberta Ritchie. The numbers played constituted an interesting group of organ compositions: Borowski, Cyril Jenkins, Bach, Faulkes, Nevin, and Kinder.

These 4 o'clock programs are arousing well-deserved interest in the community, and students are urged to attend.

RUSH PARTY SCHEDULE

Epsilon Lambda Sigma.....Feb. 13
Mu Zeta Rho.....Feb. 26
Tau Kappa Kappa.....Feb. 27
Alpha Theta Tau.....Mar. 5

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Reception Held By Campus Sororities At Anderson Hall

The Inter-sorority Reception held in Anderson Hall last Monday evening formally opened the rushing season on the campus.

The reception room was decorated with spring blossoms, ferns and potted plants.

The receiving line was headed by Jessie Weldon, president of Pan-Hellenic. Others in the receiving line were, Dean Marian Barr, Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Ruth Pedelty, Rowena Hardin and Barbara Borden.

During the evening programs were presented by the four sororities. Epsilon Lambda Sigma was represented by Winifred Morgan who sang two compositions: "Love, I Have Won You" by Ronald, and "Lady Moon" by Edward.

Tau Kappa Kappa presented Ruth High who sang a soprano solo entitled "Life" by Pearl G. Curran.

Alpha Theta Tau was represented by Dorothy Paddock who gave a piano number, "The Sea" by Palmgren.

Eugenia Foster gave two piano selections: "In Autumn" and "Caprice." These numbers were presented by Mu Zeta Rho.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Oak Park To Be Scene Of Cacoypa Dance

The College Cacoypa of the First Congregational Church will hold a "College Dance" at the tennis clubhouse in Oak Park next Friday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock. There will be good music, refreshments and a program. Ida Evans and Marian McGowan are in charge. Everyone is invited. There will be a small charge of 25 cents at the door.

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Sports Writers: Dick Hurni, Kennard
Chandler, Joe Phillips, Cliff Crumney,
Evert Peterson.



With The College Sportsmen

Circuit dope has it that the Reno Wolf Pack is due to trot out of California with the Far Western basketball trophy unless the Swede's boys can stop them tomorrow and Saturday nights. The University of Nevada five has won 5 out of 6 conference tilts, and should they topple the Bengals, would have a safe lead on the rest of the field.

To those who are wondering who belongs to the piece of automobile left on Rhizomia's door-step recently, goes the explanation that Ron Smythe used it to break some kind of an L. A. Stockton bantam car record getting back for the new semester. Ron has been playing since he left here in the fall with the Pasadena Majors, a club team that has handed defeats to the best on the coast this year. Now he's back to team up again with his Pasadena Jaycee running-mate, "Eiffel" Hoene—a combination touted as being just a little too hard to stop.

Although the Frosh have such a good record for winning games that they don't seem in need of any more help, two real additions have shown up in Thompson of Lemoore and Goodlow, of Roseville. Maybe the squad doesn't need bolstering, but as shown by the varsity roster this year, the freshmen of today are only too likely to be the sophomore varsity men of tomorrow.

Charlie Segerstrom came through a knee operation okeh, and is due to be out of the Infirmary and on crutches again in a few days. That Fresno game was bad in more ways than one, but now the Does proclaim Pacific's veteran center properly overhauled and ready for more action.

San Jose Romps On Cal Aggies, 50-28

Minus the services of Carl Stephens, sharpshooting ace, the California Aggie varsity took a wallop from San Jose State in number two game of their series, 50-28. Goodell and Olsen led the Garden City men in the slaughter, slating 31 points between them.

Pacific Five Threatens First Place Position Of Pack In Games At Reno

TIGERS LEAVE TONIGHT FOR RENO; VICTORY OVER NEVADANS WOULD PUT CHICO IN F. W. C. LEAD

By George Challis

Tomorrow night the Pacific Tigers will endeavor to knock the Nevada Wolves from their Conference leading position in the first of a two-game series to be played in Reno. The second game is scheduled for Saturday night. The lean and hungry Tigers will go up against a powerful and fattened Wolf Pack, and so well fed is the Pack that all the dopesters are putting the Bengals on the short end of everything.

Pacific Considered Set-up

The home town boys of the "Biggest Little City in the World" figure to take Pacific in stride as they march gallantly on to the Far Western Conference championship. There are several big reasons for this show of optimism. In the first place, the Nevadans have five victories under their belt and only one defeat. Secondly, they defeated Chico in easy style and Chico in turn bowled over Pacific like so many nine-pins. True, Chico defeated Nevada the next night to tie matters up, but that doesn't make the Righter mellow bouncers any better. Thirdly, Nevada has a team that moves—big, fast men to make it move faster and better, and three of the first string men are aces when it comes to swishing the net.

Bledsoe Stars

The brightest star of the Wolf Pack five is Bledsoe, veteran forward. This boy has hit the bucket sensationally right through the season. Against Fresno last weekend he scored 14 points. Gould, the other forward rates very high as a point-getter and ball-handler. Griffin, guard, played great ball against Fresno. He scored 13 points, played a bang-up defensive game and made himself the outstanding man on the court. Carroll at center has played good consistent ball all through the season



CARROLL - CENTER

and is doped to take away all honors from Glenn Odale, Tiger center.

Leave Tonight

Coach Righter and his squad leave tonight for Reno. The probable starting line-up tomorrow night will find Easterbrook and Wilson at guards, Odale at center, and Horner and Hoene at forwards.

Contrary to general belief the Tigers will win if they play the brand of ball of which they are capable; not the kind they played when they lost to Chico 32 to 26, and 26 to 18. Also, if Captain "Breeze Odale regains his old-time form there won't be any need for comparing Carroll with him.

"Hurry"



Horner, Outstanding Forward of Chico Series

Bengal Varsity Loses To Chico, 26-18 — 30-25

A Pacific varsity that couldn't find the basket fought out a double-headed loss against Chico State, Friday, to the score of 28-18 and the following night by a 30-25 tune. On Friday, it was just too much "Mike" Garrigan, a Stockton boy who went north and made good as a speed demon and hoop artist. Saturday's game found the Rightermen battling to hold down the scoring of "Red" Irwin, Chico center, who got his eye on the bucket early in the game, and couldn't miss, rolling up a total of 17 points.

Although the locals showed flashes of the form that took San Jose State for a defeat, nobody was hitting the basket, putting the ball in opponents' possession time and again, forcing them into a defensive game.

One Pacific man who accounted for a high percentage of his shots was Horner, who can cover more square feet of hardwood than the rest of the team put together. "Hurry" rang up a total of 12 points for the week-end's work, and looks like one of the most rapidly-developing men on the squad. "Easte" Easterbrook turned in two of his best games, guarding the hole on defense with so much effect that the Wildcat aggregation found themselves shooting them long in preference to attempting to penetrate the bulwark thrown up by the husky sophomore.

C.O.P. Reserves Down Oakdale Ramblers In 37-27 Game

Bengal Seconds Entered In City Tournament Now Being Played Off

As a final game before the opening of the City League the Pacific Reserves defeated the Oakdale Ramblers 37 to 27 last Monday night in Pacific gym. After a hard fought first half Pete McCain went on a scoring spree to sink six baskets. Both teams played a very aggressive game, but the fact that the Reserves' defense was superior won the game. The Ramblers made the majority of their shots from behind the foul line.

City Tournament Next

The Reserves are now looking forward to a game with the Lodi Athletic Club and to the City Basketball Tournament. The latter will take place in the Pacific's gym. Sixteen teams with almost two hundred men are taking part. These teams represent schools, clubs and merchants of the city. For the first encounter, the Reserves are paired with the Fibreboards, a strong team. The winner of this game will play the winner of the Turner-Reiman game. A loss at any time in the tournament means complete elimination.

McCain To Play

Pacific's chances are greatly boosted by the presence of two men who are ineligible for inter-collegiate competition—McCain and McArthur. McCain is a mainstay at center while McArthur, a former Pacific player, will strengthen one forward position.

Fresno Loses Two More Conference Clashes

Unable to cope with the fast floor play of the University of Nevada's Wolves, Fresno State dropped two Far Western Conference games in their home town last week. In the second game, the ref. called four personals on three Bulldogs, and the visitors cashed in on the free throws to account for a 31-24 win.

TILT AT AUBURN WILL TEST VICTORY-HABIT OF FROSH FIVE

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Nevada	5	1	.833
Chico State	6	2	.750
Cal. Aggies	2	2	.500
San Jose State	2	4	.333
Pacific	1	3	.250
Fresno State	0	4	.000

FIRST YEAR CAGE TEAM WINS SLOW GAME WITH OAKDALE

By Joe Phillips

The Frosh cagers, led by Les Russell, travel this Saturday to Auburn, Russell's home town, to play their tenth game of the season.

Bengal Hopes High As Practice Opens For Track Season

Track And Field Men Needed To Bolster Varsity In All Events

Spikes are being filed and rackets restrung in preparation for Pacific's two remaining major sports—track and tennis. Conference championships are hoped for in both but only expected in track. In recent years the Tiger has never emerged with the coveted silver trophy. He has always had to be the good loser and smile as either the "Wildcat," the "Spartan," the "Wolf," the "Mustang," or the "Bulldog" received congratulations for a victory.

New Men Needed

Of course there are no Pave Nurmis or Ben Eastmans but we have fellows who, although not gifted like the above, will get out and train—and, by using a goodly portion of the well known intestinal fortitude, will throw mud in the eyes of their opponents. Good or bad, but not indifferent, men are urged to turn out for varsity Coach Corson's track squad. Two milers and field event men are especially needed. Until Tuesday, wet weather kept the cinder men inside, but since then Corson has started intensive training for the squad.

The loss of Clair Brown is being felt on the squad since the start of the new semester. Clair's ability combined with his spirit was a great aid to the team.

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against

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