



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific
Weekly

2-19-1937

Pacific Weekly, February 19, 1937

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, February 19, 1937" (1937). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 2900.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan/2900>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

"MARDI GRAS"

Candidates
To Be Selected
This Week



Pacific Weekly

GET SEATS NOW

For Last
Two Nights
Of 'Oliver!'



VOL. XXXI

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

NO. 19

Ad Lib

By Georg Meyers '38

Evidently the Senate is to have the last word as to whether or no President F. Delano Roosevelt's Supreme Court reforms are to be sanctioned after all. Our own attempts to settle the issue right here on the Pacific campus this week bogged down when 39 of 79 students and faculty members contacted at random voted thumbs-down on what they termed "stuffing the Supreme Court". Some 39 others however, were rabid in their insistence it should be whole hog or nothing where Roosevelt is concerned. And one lone campusite declared that old Uncle Sam won't know the difference 100 years from now so it really doesn't matter after all now does it?

Someone suggested we ask a couple or three more to cast votes to break the 39-39 deadlock but we figured that would look too much like stealing Roosevelt's stuff.

And then there was one Ph. D. staff member who when asked "Should the Supreme Court be packed?" counter-punched with, "Sure — in a sardine can!" Which — and this is at the risk of incurring the vindictiveness of the leading professorial punster — sounds pretty fishy to us.

Now chances are that F. Delano will never come begging around for our advice over affairs of state — but if he ever should we have one all wrapped and waiting for him:

"Mr. R.," we will say, "Why not a Secretary of Peace on the Presidential cabinet? We have a Secretary of the Navy and one for the War Department — why not such an appointee at the headship of a similar national department devoted to research and dissemination of data over peace practice and methods? One of the first tasks of such a department might be the unification of the myriads of more or less effective 'peace movements' which have swarmed the nation like pantry ants during the past decade. Whatever might be the immediate accomplishments of a Department of Peace, it certainly would serve at least as an exemplary step for some of the nose-thumbing nations of other continents."

Not only that, we'll have our nominee for the Secretaryship of Peace right on the tongue-tie. We refer to Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, Whittier College president and investigator of the increasingly prominent Emergency Peace Campaign.

INTERLUDE
(Sing to tune of "One, two Three, O'Larry")

Silver trophy sat on a wall,
Conference Champs in Basketball.
Now all the team coaches and all the team men
Are kissing the trophy good-bye again!

Pacific students today are faced with a new and weighty problem. Many far-sighted individuals have marked the approach of the latest crisis with an awe only exceeded by their curiosity. Official action, long pending, must come soon, it is felt. Hemmings and hawings no longer will impede investigation and immediate remedial steps. Campus leaders are determined the roots of the matter must and shall be bared. Any person or persons with admissions or confessions to offer will be received and assured whatever information they may impart will be held in the strictest confidence. Only we must solve the problem of the Phantom Pontiac which the past several weeks has clogged a parking space three degrees south by west of the Cub House.

Preliminary investigations revealed no anticipated crumpled corpse beneath the rear seat nor even a roll of marked ransom bills stuffed in a grocery store sack — only a crippled hulk of automotive machinery with one door on indefinite leave and pneumatic tires from which the compressed air by concerted effort is progressing hourly from the rubber confines to the broader horizons of the Port Stockton westerlies.

BIO-BIT: John Alden Smith, grad student, not ashamed to admit he was born in Iowa (pronounced as in I owe a laundry bill); gathered his schooling by installments in Iowa, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Florida, Pennsylvania, New York, and California; featured in dance-team act with Velma Elsen (sister of Buddy "Banjo On My Knees" Elsen) in Daytona Beach; lasted nine weeks on Broadway with a "bit" in Shubert's "Music in May" which folded a la Arabic tent; hired out to pose as "the hero" in a Pittsburgh Press continued story illustration series; will teach school; would rather direct his own little theatre than anything; has experienced an Iowa cyclone, a Pittsburgh flood, a Florida hurricane, and a California earthquake; almost bleeds to death every time his razor hand slips.

PASADENA DEBATERS TAKE HIGHEST HONORS IN FIRST J. C. TOURNEY

Stockton Junior College Women's Division Places In Debate, Oratory, and Extemporaneous Speaking; Men Fail To Place

The first Pacific Junior College Debate Tournament is now a matter of history. Pasadena College and Long Beach divided top honors for the tournament as a whole, while Pasadena J. C. won the men's debate.

Stockton J. C. entering its first tournament as a unit, took honors in all three divisions of the women's competition. The men were not quite so successful, not succeeding in placing anyone in the first three.

Mrs. Margaret Hanson and Gladys Bartholomew took second place in women's debate losing out to Long Beach J. C. Eleanor Boothe won second place in the women's oratorical contest. Jean Miller rounded out the women's placings by taking second in the extemporaneous speaking division.

Martin Pulich advanced into the semi-finals in men's extemp. but just missed getting into the finals. William Russell and Forrest Greenberg advanced into the finals in oratory, but both were listed below the three placings.

Karl Hanson and Martin Pulich cooperated to win two negatives, while Pulich and Warren Johnson took one affirmative debate. The other local entry in the men's debates was less fortunate. Erwin Farley spending Thursday in the infirmary and Gregg Phifer being the "whispering wonder" debater having lost his voice during the strenuous debating Thursday.

George Hatch and Franklin Patterson of Pasadena J. C. won men's debate, with teams from Glendale J. C. and Bakersfield J. C. finishing second and third respectively.

Mary Wright and Nellie Clark of Long Beach J. C. won debating for women while Stockton J. C. took second. Sacramento J. C. and Redlands University tied for third. Cole Brembeck and Wayne Brown of Pasadena College took first and second in oratory for men. Tom Shields of Redlands and Raymond Simpson of Pasadena J. C. for third. Helen Vaughn of Pasadena J. C. took first and Inez Cooper of Pasadena College second in women's oratory. Eleanor Boothe of Stockton J. C. took third.

Jack Yancey of Taft J. C., Dave Goldberg of Bakersfield J. C., and Allen Lannon won men's extemp. Mary Wright of Long Beach won women's extemporaneous speaking. Jean Miller of Stockton J. C. took second, while Nellie Clark of Long Beach J. C. finished third. Debaters from other Junior Colleges commented very favorably upon the Pacific campus. Especially was their praise attracted by Anderson Social Hall, which served as headquarters for the tournament.

New 'Y' Group Is Organized

A new "Y" group has been formed to study economic problems, with special emphasis on local conditions which can be investigated first hand. The group is to have no definite time for meeting, or any formal discussion. The group plans to go on tours to various canneries, factories, agricultural camps, etc., that can be visited and studied without recourse to books or other authorities.

During their trips through the various establishments, special emphasis is to be placed upon hours, wages, regularity of employment, and working conditions. The group's study has for its primary purpose obtaining of first hand accurate material on such subjects rather than hearsay reports. The first trip will take place next week. The Filipino camps long considered a disgrace to California agriculture, will be visited sometime next week. Anyone interested is invited to watch the bulletin for exact notice of the date and time.

Helen Wheeler is heading this new Economics study group, assisted by Katherine Austin. Professor Sharp is serving as faculty adviser.

Dr. Eiselen Article In Readers' Digest

Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen has written another article which appears in the February, 1937, issue of the Readers' Digest on "The First Inauguration" reprint from the North American Review's Winter Edition of 1936-1937. This article treats a very serious first inauguration in Dr. Eiselen's inimitable style making it very amusing.

STUDIO THEATRE TRIPLE HEADER FEB. 24, 25, 26

"White Dresses," "Quare Medicine," and "No 'Count Boy" To Be Given

Francis Embrey, Betty Austin, and Dorothy Posey Direct

Opening February 24, the Studio Theatre will present three one act plays which will be given Feb. 24, 25, 26. The three plays are "White Dresses," "Quare Medicine," and "No 'Count Boy," all written by Paul Green. These three plays, which are all written in the dialect of the South, are being directed by three members of Professor W. D. Coders class in play production.

"White Dresses," a play concerning the tragedy of those people in the south who are part white and part negro, but who are despised by both classes, is being directed by Francis Embrey. The cast of "White Dresses" includes Margaret George, Andy Shook, Rhoda Montgomery, and Alvin Learned. "Quare Medicine," a comedy which takes place in the mountains of the south, is being directed by Betty Austin. Members of the cast are Bob Peckler, Patricia Millberry, Rodney Randall, and Leslie Rountree.

The third play of this group is "No 'Count Boy," this play, which is a negro fantasy, is under the direction of Dorothy Posey. Included in the cast are Georg Meyers, Bobbin Gay Peck, Kenneth Stowell, and Amy Patten.

Faculty Recital Has Music Of Pacific Student

The audience gathered to listen to one of the regular faculty recitals, presented by the College of the Pacific Conservatory last Tuesday evening, was delighted and surprised to hear Miss Frances Bowerman sing a song composed by a Conservatory student, Vincent Peck, '38. It is called "Witchery" and received so much applause that Miss Bowerman repeated the selection immediately. The program was shared by the well known two piano team of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilchrist Elliott.

The first number on the program was a Bach Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor arranged for two pianos by Burmeister. Then Miss Bowerman sang four Schumann art songs: The Lotus Flower, In Dreams I Fell A-Weeping, The Sandman, and Spring Night. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott returned to play Short'nin' Bread by Jacques Wolfe, Ma Mere l'Oye by Ravel, and the spirited Malaguena by Lacuna. They received the enthusiastic applause of all those present.

Miss Bowerman's last group consisted of English songs, the second of which was Vincent Peck's Witchery, and which included the tongue-twisting House That Jack Built. She concluded with a very beautiful song, Light, My Light by Carpenter, a contemporary composer.

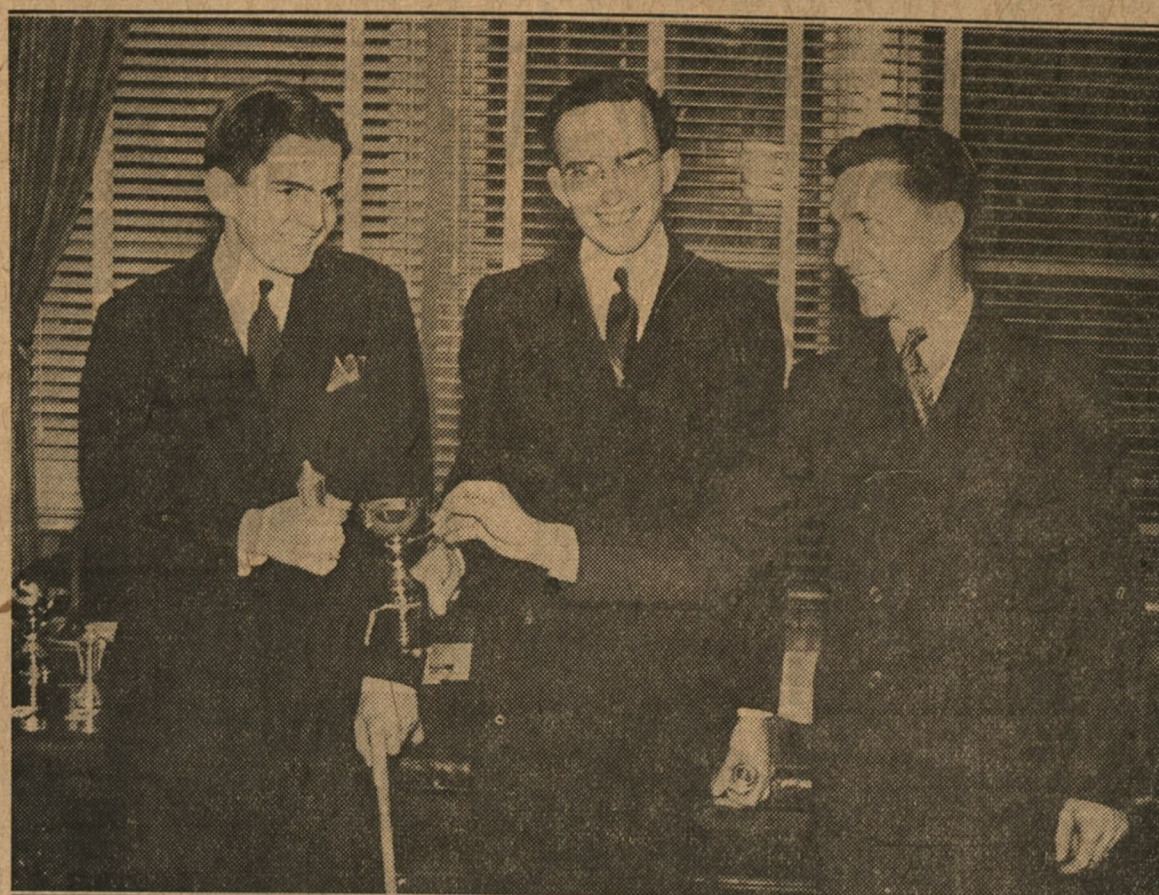
Flu Epidemic Checked Here

From the infirmary this week comes the report that the epidemic of flu on the college campus has been checked. There are only two slight cases being treated at the present time, Greta Gale and Henry Hobson.

Also receiving treatment at the infirmary this week was Bob Eley who suffered a slightly injured knee Monday night while practicing for the play "Oliver." It is interesting to note that during this last football season there was the least number of serious injuries for several seasons past, there being no serious fractures nor broken bones.

Returned this week to the campus is Dr. Sanderson who has been in Mexico for the last two weeks.

Junior College Debate Champions



FRANKLIN PATTERSON AND GEORGE HATCH, of Pasadena Junior College, receiving the cup from Dr. Roy McCall which signifies superiority over a field of debaters from junior colleges throughout the state. The event was the first Pacific Junior College Debate Tournament, held this year on the campus of the College of the Pacific.

NAVY COMMANDER TO TALK HERE NEXT THURSDAY

All those interested in Aviation training will be interested in the speaker, V. H. Ragsdale, Commander in the United States Navy, who will give a lecture immediately following the assembly period on February 25. The assembly is especially for the seniors, students, but any other students who are interested in this vocational field are invited to attend.

No-Foreign-War Crusade Headed By Admiral Byrd

Explorer To Devote Life To Peace Work

As the first definite step toward crystallization of a decision he reached during his solitary vigil in the icy wastes of the Antarctic, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., Retired, announced today that he has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the Emergency Peace Campaign's "No-Foreign-War-Crusade" to be launched April 6.

Admiral Byrd's decision to join the Emergency Peace Campaign is in accord with the statement he made last June when he said he would devote the remainder of his life—with the exception of two years, which will be set aside for further exploration—working for international friendship and good will.

"I feel certain," he said, "that the United States can make no constructive and lasting contribution to the peace of the world by throwing her sons and substance into another conflagration in Europe or Asia. The likelihood that the United States may be invaded is extremely remote; the chief danger to us is in being drawn into a war in Europe or Asia."

Text Written By Dr. Bawden

Dr. Arthur Bawden of the chemistry department has recently completed the manuscript of a book on the physical sciences which will be used as a text for the Man and His World course next year. The book, "Man's Physical Universe," will be put on the market by the MacMillan company, leading American publishers. This next will be welcomed by the many colleges that are adding to their curriculum the new type science survey course. Dr. Bawden has organized the technical subject matter of his book to fit the student's practical needs. Those taking Man and His World will henceforth be greatly benefited by being able to follow the text under the direction of its author.

Aitken Illness May Bring Noted U. C. Lecturer

If Flu Prevails, Dr. Meyers Scheduled

The flu makes no exceptions to the ranks or importance of its victims, due to this indiscretion, many were disappointed in the postponement of Dr. Aitken's lecture of "Stars and Telescopes" from last week to the date of February 24th, at which time, if Dr. Aitken is still unable to lecture another speaker will take over the program—possibly the well known Dr. Meyers of the department of Astronomy at the University of California.

This lecture, one of a series sponsored by the Astronomy Department of our own College of the Pacific, will be illustrated by slides and in the course of the talk, many topics of interest and enlightenment will be revealed. Dr. Patton of the Physics and Astronomy Department, has informed us that as soon as the weather permits, Saturday evenings may be spent in observing different constellations from the Observatory on the campus. Students, visitors and anyone interested, are cordially invited.

BILL STATEMENTS NOW READY AT BUSINESS OFFICE

Statements of bills for the current semester may be had by calling at the Comptroller's Office starting today.

Charge Assembly Aids Fellowships

Endeavoring to increase the fellowship fund of the American Association of University Women, the San Joaquin County branch gave a ten-cent program Thursday, February 18, in the college auditorium at 10:45.

Fellowship funds go to university women who wish to continue their studies abroad, and are given on the basis of scholastic distinction. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, is among the holders of the European fellowship.

The program included several numbers by a trio composed of Mildred Harrison, Ann Blundell, and Mrs. Henry Richardson; a tap dance by Ralph Wright; several piano-monologues by Mrs. R. H. Mumm; an organ and piano interpretation of "Mood Indigo" by Howard Scott and Vincent Peck and a piano selection by Mrs. J. Russell Bolden; followed by a song and dance act by Grace Ann Taylor.

Dwayne Orton Speaks At Youth Conference

Dean Dwayne Orton is to speak at the Northern California Youth Conference to be held in Selma. He is to speak Saturday night, Sunday morning and Monday morning. The general theme of the conference is "Youth Looks Forward."

CLASSES ADJOURN NEXT MONDAY FEBRUARY 22

Through the office of the dean of the college announcement has been made that there will be no Junior or Senior College Classes next Monday, February 22, in honor of Washington's Birthday. Classes will be resumed Tuesday at 8:00 a. m.

'Oliver, Oliver!' Runs Two More Nites In Theatre

Bob Eley, Evelyn Barnett Carry Lead Honors

Faring their way through two more nights of "Oliver, Oliver!" will be Bob Eley and Evelyn Barnett, who carry out the old adage "like mother, like son."

Other members of the cast are Henry Hobson, Josephine Van Fleet, Vernon Hurd, Margaret Rankin and Opal Tribble. "Oliver, Oliver!" is the fourth play of the Pacific Little Theatre's thirteenth season on the boards, following "Outward Bound," "Camille," and "The Night of January Sixteenth."

Play is the comedy farce of the season and will run tonight and tomorrow night.

Conference To Have Professor From Whittier

J. Gustav White of Whittier College will be guest speaker on the Pacific campus April 1-5 to conduct the annual Vocational Guidance Conference to help students clarify their choices of life professions. Students who plan to confer with Mr. White must have taken the Vocational Interest Inventory, The Study Habits Inventory, and the Bell Adjustment Inventory.

All requirements must be completed, before Mr. White comes to Pacific. A small fee of \$.50 will be charged to cover partially the cost of the interview plus \$1.00 for the Vocational Interest Inventory if it hasn't already been taken.

As Mr. White only will have time to accommodate 60 to 75 students for one-half hour each, it may be advisable to sign up immediately in order not to be omitted. Already, several students have made appointments.

Survey Shows Likes, Dislikes

A recently completed survey among young people throughout the United States reveals strong opinions on certain student subjects.

None of the boys wish to be president of the United States; none of the girls wish to be princesses. Most of the letters indicated no desire for wealth, but a real concern for a comfortable living. Girls dislike teasing, sloppiness, swearing and smoking, conceit and bragging in boys, while the young males wrote that they detest ostentatious make-up, affectation, giggling and superiority complexes in girls.

MEN'S DEBATE VARSITY IN TOURNAMENT AT LINFIELD INVITATIONAL

Louis Sandine, Erwin Farley, Carl Frisen Represent Pacific at McMinnville, Oregon; Compete With Coast Region Colleges

DR. G.A. WERNER TO SUPERVISE MEXICAN TOUR

Eight Credits Possible In Education Tour To Varied Points Of Interest

Knolles Recommends Trip As Broadening Influence

"Very few men in America are as well equipped for the leadership of an educational tour through Mexico as is Dr. G. A. Werner, Dean of the Summer Session and Director of Tours of the College of the Pacific. He is a trained linguist and a philosopher. This combination, together with the experience of travel in three continents, makes it desirable, for those who can, to enjoy his lectures and his guidance through rapidly changing Mexico."

Teachers desiring credit toward credentials or degrees, globe-trotters and students do not want to miss this caravan of pleasure and mental profit sojourning into old Mexico this coming summer. Get credit for your pleasure by registering anytime before June 25 for:

Mexican Civilization, Ancient and Modern, \$210—2 or 2 units
Mexican Seminar, \$220—2 units
Latin America and U. S., \$229—2 units.

Starting Saturday, June 26 from Stockton the tour journeys south, crossing the Rio Grande the following Monday afternoon. Here, strange, silent deserts tinged with tropical jungles, famous Mexican Hotels, Guadalajara, private launching trips and soothing "siestas" beneath shade trees reflected in beautiful Lake Patzcuaro, all are feasted upon and fastened in the memory.

Old Mexico City will be reached about the eighth of July, where after a cool shower and breakfast in the deluxe Hotel Geneva, a tour starts through the historical city to visit as many of the points of interest and beauty as can be crowded into twelve hours of daylight. The following day, all hands and handbags go shopping at the Indian market at Toluca which is fairly heaped with serapes, lace and souvenirs at a remarkably low price. In Mexico City the following Sunday afternoon, there will be a good old-fashioned bull fight, with real Toreadores and Mexican "long-horns."

Traveling first class Pullman, the group will enjoy hotel accommodations and three meals a day cooked in genuine Mexican style. To make reservations see Dr. Werner. Deposit twenty-five dollars and pay the balance two weeks in advance of departure. The balance would be \$293.00 each for two to a lower birth; \$308.00 for one to an upper; and \$317.50 for one to a lower birth. If you are interested, get in touch with the Director of the Tour—Dr. G. A. Werner here on the campus.

Affairs Forum Has New Period

The Public Affairs Forum will meet at the new time of 11:40 on Tuesday next week. The changed time has been selected in the hope that more students may be free at the new hour. The topic will concern President Roosevelt's proposal to pack the Supreme Court. Two local professors are being approached with the end of providing a debate on the subject.

Persons interested in hearing that discussion and the regular summary of the week's news are urged to notice the bulletin board in the Ad. Building.

Last Wednesday Professor Sharp talked upon the subject, "The Significance of the Maritime Strike Settlement." He found much which was encouraging in connection with the whole situation. For instance, he placed significance in the fact that, "There has been practically no violence, both sides having taken special effort to avoid it."

Professor Sharp characterized the settlement as a "drawn victory." "This," he said, "was an advantage to all concerned."

Three veteran C.O.P. debaters are now in McMinnville, Oregon, debating in Class A of the annual Linfield Invitational Tournament. Louis Sandine, Erwin Farley, and Carl Frisen are the three boys who are making the trip. They will come into competition with colleges and universities from all over the Pacific Coast region, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, and California, being represented there.

Over thirty schools are expected to send contestants to participate in the various divisions of competition there. The subject will be the regular Pi Kappa Delta Question, "Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Erwin Farley will give the first affirmative and Carl Frisen the first negative, with Louis Sandine bringing up the rear in both debates. Carl Frisen is also entering the extemporaneous speaking contest there.

The team left here last Wednesday and will return either Sunday or Monday morning. The tournament itself is scheduled for three days, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Last year both the Pacific women's team and men's team got in the semi-final round.

The first round of debate took place Thursday, and any teams coming through this round with no more than one defeat will advance into the semi-finals to be held today. Any teams pulling through those with a perfect score will enter the final competition to be held Saturday.

Competition in both extemporaneous speaking and oratory will be run off in similar manner, with finals scheduled for all divisions of competition on Saturday.

Dr. McCall said that he has never gone to the tournament before without winning something, but refused to put his debaters on the spot by saying what he expected this year.

First Senior Recital To Be Next Tuesday

The first senior recital in the College of Pacific Conservatory series will present as soloists Virginia Brown, Soprano; Irma Rickson, Violinist; and Scott, Organist. The program will include:

Air for G string Bach- Wilhelmj
Gigue Giordano-Elman
MISS RICKSON
Miriam Burton, accompanist

Ah, Twine no Blossoms Gliere
Slumbersong Gretchaninoff
Floods of Spring Rachmaninoff
MISS BROWN
John Gilchrist Elliott, accompanist

Toccata in D minor Bach
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair Debussy
Toccata in F major Ciausmann
MR. SCOTT

Tango Albeniz-Kreisler
Serenade Venetienne Rabeley
Molly on the Shore Grainger-Kreisler
MISS RICKSON

Symphony in Yellow Griffes
Spendthrift Charles
To a Messenger La Forge
Hills La Forge
MISS BROWN

Ritter Elected Museum Leader

The San Joaquin Pioneer Historical Museum elected O. H. Ritter, controller of the College of the Pacific, president at the annual election to succeed Mrs. Harriet West Jackson, who is retiring from active work because of ill health. The group, organized nine years ago, Feb. 15, elected George Catts as its first president. After serving four years, Mr. Catts was followed by Mrs. Jackson who has held the position for the last five years.

Other officers to serve with Mr. Ritter are given vice-presidents: Mrs. Jackson, Howard Hammond, Mrs. Viola Holmes, Mrs. Mamie G. Peyton, Francis Cutting, Miss Emily M. Dodge, and Fredrick Vall; secretary, L. A. Mills; and treasurer, E. L. Wilhoit. The 31 members of the board of directors were reelected.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Robert B. Nelson, Editor
Neal Howard, Business Manager

Editorial Board: Meryl Thoman, campus editor; Bill Becker, sports editor; Marion Craig, Jean Walcott, society editors; Tom Rippey, news editor; George Blaufuss, feature editor.

Special Contributors: Bob Bartlett, John Crabbe, Allan Harkins, Norman Hoffman, Henry Hobson, Georg Meyers, Patricia Millberry, Andrew Shook, Dick Tate, Eric Woods.

News Staff: Benson Alexander, David Behrent, Eleanor Boothe, Hazel Boucher, Norma Canessa, Vera Chambers, Katherine Chisman, Janice Craig, Beth Dodds, Nadine Espen, Danny Gassberg, Forrest Greenberg, Irvin Grubbs, Ruth Haney, Evelyn King, Anna Knapp, Fay Lucas, Ella McIntire, Velma McIntire, Gregg Phifer, Dick Riddell, Bill Russell, Vera Schmidt, Ralph Trembley, Ingeborg von Loben Sels.

Business Staff: Carol Doody, Tom Gardner, Bill Shepard.

Cartoonist: Bob Bastian. Staff Photographer: Clarence Compton.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office at Stockton, California under the Act of March 3, 1879
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

All editorials and features appearing in the Pacific Weekly reflect the opinions of the writers only. In no way do they claim to represent general College opinion. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

LIGHT OPERA INFLUENCE

Events come and events go! Some for which the enjoyment received is slight are repeated over and over again; while others—generally liked particularly well—receive the well-known cold shoulder. Reference is made in particular to the loss of what was hoped would be an annual event—the staging of a spring operetta on the auditorium platform apart from Little Theatre projects and Conservatory recitals.

One exception to the cold shoulder is the Mardi Gras, which appears to be destined to become one of Pacific's grandest social traditions. Something for which the entire student body may prepare and in which all may participate, the Mardi Gras offers an evening of wholesome entertainment. Even the faculty and alumni wouldn't miss out on the Civic Auditorium ball—especially since prizes for unique costumes are offered in their divisions as well as in the student's.

Two departments of the College of the Pacific have at present and have long had in the past enviable reputations throughout the state and, indeed, all the way up and down the coast. They are the Pacific Little Theatre, to which is attracted each succeeding semester the best in talent from high schools and other colleges, and the Conservatory of Music, long considered most outstanding for young and ambitious musicians. So far this season, the Little Theatre, under the direction of DeMarcus Brown, has more than lived up to expectations set by the presentation of previous performances. However, the apparent disregard of appeals for another operetta by the Conservatory heads leaves music lovers on the campus quite a bit put out, although they continue to wait the hope for the best. The operetta which continues to command the most comment is "The Desert Song," by Sigmund Romberg, with its rousing melodies and innumerable opportunities for musical recognition.

"The Student Prince," performed last year before the most appreciative audiences of the entire season, will long be remembered not only for the quality of the production, but also for the dominant fact that it was the first operetta in over five years. Possibly the Class of '44 will walk into these halls of learning right into the next musical comedy of the Conservatory. Well, patience till then!

It seems the average Communist's ambition to go places and boo things.

Death Valley Days

"Fellow Desert Rats:

The fifth annual Death Valley Expedition is scheduled to leave Stockton on March 20th. One man who has been in the four previous expeditions has already signed up to go this year. From past experience we know that a number of other people who have been on previous trips will come down with the 'desert fever' soon. The indications are that this year's trip will be the best yet, so sign up soon if you plan to go."

The annual Death Valley trips have each year attracted an increasing number of students, faculty members, and outsiders interested in the activity and welfare of the college. A veritable paradise and heaven on earth for nature lovers and amateur photographers, the expedition offers a week's vacation during which time one gains invaluable educational knowledge in the basic general sciences. No individual has yet come back from a "Professor Jonte, Doctor Bowden-conducted excursion" to the desert country with anything in comment but praise. In animate and inanimate objects, quite often the trip back is heavy laden with everything from petrified wood to blue-bellied desert lizards.

Paramount from an individual standpoint also, should be the health interest. Daily physical labor—something for everybody—and sleep at night—in the open—under the stars—serve to invigorate the body and clear the mind. "I will be no fault of the expedition's leaders should you not come home with bulging muscles and a new outlook on life.

Southern University Conference heard Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University state that education's greatest problem lay in the fact that the college man did not know why he was in college. And to boldface the question mark, Dean Gauss asserted that in many cases the instructors do not know why the undergraduates are in college. What is needed is a real, valid sailing chart for the college man, a chart that starts from some place and aims in a direction that matters, Dean Gauss indicated.

Some degree of educational inflation is apparently under way. In New York, business executives of publicly-supported colleges and universities announce that at least half of the colleges have restored salary cuts. This is accepted by educators as good news, for there were parlous days during the depression when certain economy hysteria, with a genius for placing second thing's first, threatened to padlock many a school door.

How many of those who gladly paid five-dollar contributions toward the installation of the Coburn Chimes—in the words of a Pacific professor—would now just as gladly pay five bucks more for their removal?

THE HOLY WRIT

And be shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

Isaiah 2:4

The Augean Bookstore

—Bastian



By Norm Hoffman '37

Two weeks ago, the College World came forth with the announcement that free tickets to local shows would be given to all students in COP who would write original humor if it appeared in this column. Since that time, we have received innumerable contributions but sorry to say they have lacked that certain something that is so characteristic of this column.

"Take this one for instance: (This one appeared in College Humor three years ago and every one knows that the mag. in question is nothing more than one sorority article and one tobacco ad surrounded by 67 copied jokes with the word 'old' before the word 'copied!')

"Honey," she asked, "you don't mind if I wear serge ororgette, do you?"

"No, darling," he answered, "I'll love you through thick or thin!"

—J. M.
Now I ask you, do you think that bit is worthy of this column or a nice soft seat with that spicy French farce, "He, The Virgin Man?"

Students of C. O. P., we implore you to lay off Dr. Eiselein's and Prof. Harold Jacob's "class arouses." We are getting sick and tired of reading thirty or forty letters with the same 'joke' scribbled at the bottom.

And if J. W. (no reflection on the lady's character, mind you) originated the advice: "A gentleman should never hit a lady with a baby; use him," she is either psychic or much older than she looks.

To go on, here's another honey: CENSORED!

Lack of sufficient space and the censoring editor prevents us from printing further gems. Upon receipt of a self autographed picture of yourself (girls only) with the accompanying phrase "I love you" (for our Black Mail Dept.) we will gladly send you a copy of them.

For those of you who have found it difficult to write humor, we give this advice. Look around you, there is something funny everywhere. Take for instance Bill Carllie, College World Reporter and ace news-gatherer of its backward peoples' division reports the following from a local sorority house (name withheld on receipt of \$5.00):

North: "I bid one heart."
East: "I bid a spade."
South: "Two spades."
West: "Bye."
North: "Three hearts."
East: "Three spades."
South: "Four hearts."
West: "Bye."
North: "Seven hearts."
East: "Seven spades."
South: "Double."
West: "Bye."
East: "Redouble."
South: "Okay. West you're dummy. Lay down your hand."
West: "Err—There must have been a misdeal. I don't have any cards."

Characterizations Make Farce Of 'Oliver, Oliver!'

By DICK TATE

The plot of "Oliver, Oliver!" the Paul Osborn comedy which opened last night on the boards of Pacific Little Theatre, might be described best as a theme with variations. The theme in this instance is the well-known "boy meets girl" formula, and the variations appear in the fact that there is not only a boy and a girl, but two boys and two girls. In fact, one can include a pair of middle-aged and somewhat adolescent lovers in the category. The play derives its motivation from the circumstances that two of the characters have money and three other characters are trying to get them to part with it, via the marriage route. They're all very frank, naive and humorous about it, so we can forgive them for being mercenary about their respective loves, but it may be more difficult for some loyal sons of Ohio to forgive author Osborn's distinctly untrue gags about the state that gave us a couple of Presidents.

Robert Eley the redoubtable "Oliver" of the piece accomplishes the hero's role with a finesse that is truly delightful. It is no easy thing to add a fine shading of sympathy and thoughtful tenderness to a part that is essentially harum-scarum but Eley does it in this case and he does it well. Of course it is obvious that he is going to get the gal and everything will be all right before the final curtain but the suspense engendered allows Oliver to be a bit wishful for several acts while he is keeping the ball rolling with his humorous and harmless jabs at the other characters.

As Oliver's mother and also his fencing mate in the more funny dialogues of the play Evelyn Barnett rolls several vaguely familiar impersonations of other actresses into one and emerges as a middle-aged fliberty-gibbet who combines all of the selfishness, coyness and instability of conventionalized woman fortune-hunters in the part. Perennially without funds because "all of her husbands lost their money before they died," her final grand gesture in the play is to sacrifice herself once more on the altar of marriage so that she and Oliver may settle their financial difficulties—but only after her attempts to marry Oliver to the heroine for the same reason have apparently failed. Miss Barnett here creates a role that is patterned after, and equal to, a professional version of the part.

New to the Pacific stage, Margaret Rankin portrays the object of Oliver's affections with all the aplomb necessary to an uncompromising and misused comic heroine. Vernon Hurd returns after an absence of several years as a pale-faced villain whose attempts to marry for money are, of course, frustrated. Henry Hobson is once more a man of means who proves to be the solution, financially, of Oliver's troubles, and Josephine Van Fleet spends most of her time as the heroine's mother in lolling about on couches, suffering from the heat and swearing, audibly at times, at the other characters, and especially at "her dearest friend," Oliver's scheming maternal parent. Opal Tribble and Ralph DePuy complete the cast of this hilarious bit of fluff which continues on the boards tonight and Saturday evening.

BACKSTAGE



By David Behrent '40

During this season there have been many people mentioned for fine work in the Pacific Little Theatre. We also wish to give a few bouquets for fine work; bouquets of pansies. Pansies are really quite pretty, only not as expensive as orchids. To Hubert White for his portrayal of the examiner in "Outward Bound." To Alden Smith for a very intelligent portrayal of the cold, cynical Varvilles in "Camille." Opal Tribble deserves mention for her work in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Though "Bury the Dead" contained an exceptionally uniform cast, there are some newcomers to the Pacific stage that gave very fine performances. Among them are Faye Lovegreen, as the pathetic example of wartime degeneration; Georg Meyers who played the altruistic news reporter who for some strange reason first that people should be told the truth; and Danny Gassberg who swayed the audience with his ecclesiastical speech.

Again both the Studio Theater and the Little Theatre are rehearsing plays through all hours of the night and day. Upstairs we have "Oliver, Oliver," with Jo Van Fleet in a love seat; Evelyn Barnett doing her best to acquire a society hip swing; Bob Eley going into ecstasies over the big brown eyes of a daschund. In the Studio Theater we find three of Paul Green's one acts in rehearsal with all the parts written in dialect.

TYPICAL POSES: Patricia Millberry crooning "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Butch" Peckler scrubbing a floor and trying to speak with a "chav" in his mouth, in "Quare Medicine," one of the plays now in rehearsal in the Studio Theater.

This last year Hollywood has made some fine productions. Pictures such as "Winter Set," "Dodsworth," "The Great Ziegfeld," "Romeo and Juliet," and "We Three," are truly worthy contributions to the theater.

As "Peter Pan" is definitely scheduled for production, a plea is sent out for contributions of long woolen underwear and nightgowns to keep "Peter," Wendy and all the little boys warm during windy March nights. It has been suggested that "Mike Martinovich" might be cast as one of the little boys. Does somebody want to play the alligator that swallows alarm clocks?

VALLEY FLORAL Co.

"DISTINCTIVE CORSAGES"

Burton Olmstead
Campus Representative109 N. SUTTER
PHONE 652

Faculty Foibles

By Eleanor Boothe, '39

SALAD MIXER, HOUSE PAINTER, ER, bike rider, text book author, exposition setter-offer, and rotten egg smellier causer—that is the chemistry department's Dr. Arthur Bowden.

After Dr. Bowden graduated from college, he spent several years recovering from college boarding house fooditis. Balanced diets thereafter became his specialty. When he went to China to teach chemistry at the University of Shanghai, Dr. Bowden learned all about oriental cookery. So now if he is in the right mood, he can fix the best bird nest soup and noodles that you ever flopped a lip over. Spinach and vitamin filled salads he recommends more highly, however.

Dr. Bowden's real hobby hasn't had time to materialize yet, but it is all picked out; after writing a few more text books he will take up painting. Meanwhile he satisfies his artistic urge by painting and repainting his house—inside and out.

On these fine spring mornings Dr. Bowden, his chin tilted at an hurriedly pedaling angel, can be found hurrying to his way schoolward. But despite his independence and his hurry, this professor is never too busy to spend a valuable half hour advising some poor bewildered would-be chem student.

Dr. Campus Gives Advice On Inferior Complex

By Clancy Q. Campus

This prescription was found on the Feature Editor's desk by the Janitor and turned into the Weekly's spare parts department as a menace to feather dusting. Although the Feature Editor heatedly denies having written it, the consensus of opinion among the members of Troop No. 63, Boy Scouts of America, is that he at least had a finger in it, if not three. Many of the words were in his handwriting. It is also pointed out that the Feature Editor invariably writes on a flat sheet of paper. The above prescription was found on a flat piece of paper. Now say that didn't write it, Mr. Editor. Ya, Ya, Ya.

THE SOLUTION OF AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX

By Clarence Q. Campus

It is really quite simple. First you take a tri-square and a basket of hot rivets and place them in separate rooms. (Twain beds will do.) A policeman is then drawn and quartered and forced to address a convention in the interests of bigger sweet-pea week. Finally, twelve wall flowers are tied in a bunch and their stems clipped. Mix all the ingredients in an earthenware vessel and bury in the basement.

HARD PART

Now break out the old tri-square. Boy's, here's where the hard part came. Remember that one about the angles of two timin' being equal to the eternal triangle? Well, pace off sixteen paces from the nearest reservoir until you see a clump of wild oats and then start digging. Divide into unequal parts and you have it. Just as easy as shelling peanuts. Any inferiority complex may be solved in this fashion.

Tiger Rag

SPEAKER APPRECIATES

Pacific Weekly

My dear Editor:

Just a line to express my appreciation for the manner in which the students received my illustrated talk last Thursday. It was a real pleasure to stand on the platform and speak to such an attentive body of students. It is always my greatest desire to make myself heard in auditoriums, so I trust I was successful in yours. Trust you all liked the program.

Wishing the students success in all their activities,
Yours very truly,
M. P. Greenwood-Adams

MORE TRUTH THAN—

Pacific Weekly

To the Editor:

It's not pleasant to compare one's newly-acquired alma mater to one's former school, but were it not for the same rule in both institutions, requiring uniform dress in physical education classes, I would never bring up the point. However, how must visitors to the campus feel when in the act of being escorted around the campus, they come upon the tennis courts with their array of multi-colored outfits in various stages of decay, or other athletic classes in similar circumstances? As I said, I would not have brought up this point if I had not believed it to be an athletic department ruling here at Pacific. I refer particularly to the men players.

Frosh Man

DIAL DOPE

John Crabbe '37

DIAL PERSONALITY

For the first of a series we have chosen Conrad Nagel. Labeled as the most sought for after-dinner speaker in the great film colony, Nagel turned out to be the most valuable talent find of the California's Hour, the gay N.B.C. variety program that seeks to open the door of radio opportunity to obscure artists of California. Nagel



CONRAD NAGEL

always had a yen for oratory and in school he did himself more than proud in that line. At about the time he should have been starting on the usual after-graduation career-hunting trek, the World War rolled around and along with many another he enlisted. At the close of the big scrap he again found himself in the large category of those without jobs. Having had a little stock company experience he decided to turn again to the grease paint game to earn his bread and butter. His next steps were colossal leaps and he soon found himself a starred motion picture player. From that point on he rapidly became known as a finished lecturer on the cinema, art, and music, his top spot being reached when he served as President of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Now, as genial host and guide on the California's Hour, he has steadily made new friends and admirers. He was brought to our mind anew last Sunday night when he saluted Fresno State College, our last Alma Mater, and what with his glowing word pictures and David Broekman's rendition of several old favorites the whole show was a real pleasure.

THE CAMPUS STUDIO goes up and up. Now Dr. Knoles is to be heard in a weekly broadcast to the entire Mutual-Don Lee Network on Wednesdays at 3:30, it's to originate right here on the campus.

STATISTICS

MEL VENTER and CLAUDE SWEETEN, master of ceremonies and musical director of "Feminine Fancies" have been named in the will of an elderly lady who has derived many hours of pleasure from the show. She has put them down for fifty dollars each. And by the way, that show is worth several smiles every day, even for you hard guys.

PICTURE OF A MAN CONCENTRATING: Harrison Carlisle, ace arranger for the Sweeten Orchestra, scoring a selection while from a near-by loudspeaker pour the loud notes of another melody. Outside the open door people talk and laugh heartily, the phone on the desk rings raucously and the stenographer in the corner beats an accompanying rat-tat-tat on the typewriter. If that doesn't beat Rhizomia! all hollow Al, I'll play your themes for you next week.

JIMMIE BENNETT DOWNIE, author of the engaging serial, "These Our Neighbors," has the art of testing his scripts developed to a fine point. He has five housewives planted in the neighborhood to listen to the shows and tell him how they react. Sometimes they are rather burned up because they think the women should be given a better break, but when asked if they're peeved enough to dial out the program they invariably say "Well, no. Not quite that mad." And there you have the secret of how to obtain stark raving realism without going too far.

This Friday afternoon wing-ding on the Campus Studio doesn't seem to be meeting with too much success as yet. The trouble seems to be a lack of organization. It will probably come through practice but the kids better get rid of the dime pretty soon or they'll lose their fans.

Hey! Fellows!

Get Her a Corsage of Orchids at \$2.00

Other corsages of Gardenias, Bovardias, Violets, Roses etc.

Let us save you money.

FREE DELIVERY

ART FLORAL

JUST PHONE 6868

536 East Harding Way

The CORNER BOX

BY SHOOK

Sensational! Revealing!
Intimate Life History
Of Author!

Flash!—Podunk, Padigonia, Decober 1906. "Box Woobiskuum" droned the faithful padre as he christened the homely brat. Little did he realize that he was one day to know that it was his hand which had irrigated the pate of that potential punster—that shakelet not yet in Shook's clothing. Years past—(as is their custom to do under normal conditions) the budding genius began to bud (leaf it to him to do something bodering on treason)—his avvocational interest began to blossom. He loved to box—he became professional—he scored so many knockdowns and had to retire to the corner so frequently, that he soon became known to the "unch whirled (world, to you) as "Corner Box." Shook, the boxing artist with the pathe—poetic punch. After gaining a crown (my stars!), he retired to his corner in the Pacific, weakly, yet not to be shaken, to punch out a verse line (you're tellin' us) when pun-shy puns clamour for more.

Peace Once More Over Manor Following Battle

By Faye Lucas '38

Peace again reigned supreme in the hearts of the "Manor Hall Maniacs" when they defeated the "Dormitory Demons" at a pajama party held supposedly as the preliminary game for the Senior-Faculty conflict last Thursday evening. All of which goes to prove that might does not make right. brains are again victorious over brawn, home cooked grub is superior to Dining Hall grabblings, and that figures do lie.

To those lucky few who were fortunate enough to witness this spectacular battle, will be the everlasting privilege of reciting the tale to loving grandchildren clustering about the procrustean rheumatic knee-cap. It will be with a great amount of palpitating cardiac muscles, trembling lips, and moist eyes that they recall the tender incident, and it will be with a shaking hand that Vic Robinson, the one casualty of the evening, will experientially caress his now discolored optic.

Though the score board read 10 to 12 in favor of the "Demons" the pure, chaste "Maniacs" remained undaunted. Because of the unscrupulous of Phil "Rattlesnake" Starr, and the Laurel wreath gently placed upon the crowning glory of Jerry Keitly, captain of the miraculous Manor Hallites—miraculous because of their innate inability to score on free shots.

In Re: Pan Hellenic

QUALITY CORSAGES
FREE DELIVERY

Phone 1412

CALIFORNIA
FLORAL CO.

7 N. CALIFORNIA ST.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL



On All \$7.50

Permanent Waves

- Frederics
- Undine
- Eugene

\$6.00

Phone 3400

Mr. Newby

for Appointment

Sterling

Main Street at Hunter

Society

**CLUBS
DRAMA
MUSIC**
By Marion Craig, Jean Walcott

Section

Pan-Hellenic Formal At Hotel Stockton Tonight

Pan-Hellenic formal dance will be given tonight in the white room of the Hotel Stockton.

Clarence Graham Jr. and his Stanford orchestra are furnishing the music for the aspicuous affair. The programs for the dance are to be in colors of royal blue and white.

Sigma Sorority; Ruth Beasley and Raymonde Manuel from Mu Zeta Rho; Betty Jean Ashley and Ann Blundell from Alpha Theta Tau; and Katherine Heise and Roberta Burland from Tau Kappa Kappa. Honored guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. John G. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCall. Among other honored guests will be the house mothers from the different sororities, including Mrs. Ethel Eva Clark, Miss Mary Monon, and Miss Marian Barr, dean of women.

The dance will be closed to sorority girls and their escorts for the evening.

Organ Concert With Virgil Fox Is Last Recital

Mr. Virgil Fox appeared on the last Conservatory of Music Series, which was held here at the college in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 18th.

Mr. Fox is considered a brilliant organ player and many newspaper critics throughout the country

have been expansive with their praise of him. He showed an excellent technique with an unusual command of the resources of his instrument.

Mr. Fox played the Watt Memorial organ in the college auditorium. His numbers included:

Concerto No. 4 (allegro moderato); Handel; Canon in B Minor, Schumann; Concerto in D Minor, Bach-Middelschulte; G. Minor Fugue, Bach; L'Orgue Mystique (offertoire); Tourenmirel Dreams, McAlms; The Souls of the Lake (from "Pastels of Lake Constance"); Karg-Elert; Carillon, Vierne; Organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris; Perpetuum Mobile (étude for pedals alone); Middelschulte; Legend (ms); Thatchers; The Westminster Carillon, Vierne.

Epsilon Mothers' Club Displays Many Antiques

Antiques with historical interest were on display at the last meeting of the Mothers' and Patronesses' Club of Epsilon Lambda Sigma on Monday afternoon in the sorority house.

2 SELECT PICTURE
FOX STATE
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in
"The Woman Alone"

also
"Paradise Express"
with
GRANT WITHERS

Also
"We're on the Jury"
Helen Broderick-Victor
Moore

Members Initiate Pledges Into Mu Zeta Rho

Mu Zeta Rho Sorority conducted their formal initiation ceremonies on Thursday evening, February 18th.

The ceremony was held in the candle-lit dining room of the house, and the decorations were the traditional house colors of rose and silver. Miss Ruth Beasley, newly-elected house president, who presided over the services, was assisted in her duties by Miss Mona Belle Hench, Raymonde Manuel, Dorothy Bremer, and Hazel Cheatham.

A short business meeting preceded the formal initiation, which was held at eleven o'clock.

The new members taken into the sorority house at this time included Junan Bronzich, Cecil Cave, Katherine Chisman, Betty Dixon, Frances Hellmark, Frances Jordan, Phyllis Liebman, Genevieve Moran, Mildred Lagomarsino, La Vonne Richardson, Lella Saunders, Rita Sanguenetti, and Jean Westrum.

Alpha Theta Tau Admits Members

Formal candlelight initiation services were held for pledges of Alpha Theta Tau Sorority on Sunday afternoon in the house.

Miss Betty Jean Ashley, newly-elected president, presided and was assisted by the Misses Anne Blundell, vice-president; Dorothy Davis, chaplain; Barbara Curtis, sergeant-at-arms; and Genevieve Miller, musician.

Pledges who were initiated at this time included the Misses Evelyn Cary, Beverly Starr, Bessie Fraser, Patty Jane Railsback, Rose Lee Rowe, Evelyn Barnett, Elizabeth Flickinger, Roberta Demmon, Mary Louise Bishop, Jane Carter, and Barbara Johnson.

RIALTO THEATER
with
IAN HUNTER
CLAIRE TREVOR
also
with
June Travis, Craig Reynolds
Barton MacLane, and
Richard Purcell
"To Mary with Love"
"Jail Break"

Women's Hall Plans Informal Dance March 5

Members of Women's Hall are planning an informal dance to be given on Friday evening, March 5th.

No definite plans have been made as yet, but Miss Gwen Eaton, president of the Hall has appointed the following committees for the affair: Decorations: Mildred Levand, Alice Hall, Rachel Forbes, and Vera Chambers; Music: Rhonda Montgomery, Betty Travers, and Maxine Oliver; Refreshments: Sarah Cameron, Greta Gale, and Beatrice Johns; general committee: Dicky Jacobs, Mildred Baptiste and Jean Westrum; Clean-up Committee: Rith Greenough, Ruth Johnson, Joyce Lawrence, and Helen Ingraham.

IT'S NOT NEWS BUT ---

A very thrilling and dangerous time was had last Sunday by Jeanne DuBrutz and Mary Louise Koffin while in the company of Earl Hansen and Woody Hansen at a snow party in Long Barn. Earl Hansen during a first try on a ski jump injured his leg severely. The day was saved or rather we should say almost "ended" when Jeanne DuBrutz made a heroic but rather futile effort to drive the injured boy to aid.

The annual Heart Throb Dance in Sacramento last Saturday evening was the setting for many a heart throb for Marguerite Etzel and Kay King while in the company of Jack Andrews and Larry Smart.

Kathryn Haverman of Fair Oaks spent a gay few days with her friend Beatrice Johns on the College of the Pacific campus.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT
STANDARD
Typewriter Co.
340 E. WEBER PH. 567

Betty Clarke Chairman Of Frosh Dance

One of the biggest Freshman events of the year is the dance which is planned for Friday night, February 26th.

The dance will be given at the Coconut Grove, which is one of the largest ballrooms in this vicinity. The decorations will be in accordance with the theme, which is festive with palm trees.

The music will be furnished by Lee Hamlin and his orchestra, which are coming from Berkeley to play. The dance is semi-formal and Trevor Griffiths, president of the Freshman class, has announced that there will be no admission charges.

Miss Betty Clarke is general chairman for the affair, and she will be assisted in making the necessary arrangements by Barbara Gould, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Curtis, Mike Polka, Jerome Ciccato, Trevor Griffiths, and Phil Starr.

All freshmen are cordially invited to attend this gala affair, which is expected to be one of the most successful dances to be given this semester.

Eleanora Toresani Tells Engagement

Miss Eleanora Toresani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Toresani, revealed her engagement to Mr. Everett J. Welliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Welliver, at a Valentine dinner Saturday night at the home of her parents on Main Street.

The table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of roses, and gardenias, and place cards in the Valentine theme.

Miss Toresani attended Stockton High School and the College of Pacific. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Mary's and is now in business in Stockton. The wedding is scheduled to take place early in the summer.

Guests at the dinner party included Messrs. and Mesdames Creed Welliver, Dallas Hale, Paul Gutierrez, George Santori, Anthony Costa, Ray Bianchini of Berkeley, Misses Teresa Toresani, Kay Richelleu, Dolores Welliver and Mr. Hubert Coz.

Progressive Dinner Given By Tau Kappa Kappa

A progressive dinner party preceded the annual Valentine dance which was given by members of the Tau Kappa Kappa sorority on Saturday, February 13th.

Members and their guests assembled at the sorority house at 6:30 o'clock and went from there to the home of Miss Lois Mae Ventre, 1224 Pinchot street. Other homes opened to the group for the progressive dinner were Miss Elizabeth Douglas, 2040 Lucerne Avenue, and Miss Betty Anne Smith, 1660 West Willow Street. The party then returned to the sorority house for dessert and coffee.

The rooms of Tau Kappa Kappa were decorated in the Valentine theme, with red as the predominating color. Miss Margaret Grenfell was general chairman of the dance. Members of her committee were Misses Marion Dillinger, Aline Durst, Eleanor Shepard, Katherine Meyers, Dorothy Dinubilo, Joyce Lawrence, and Ruth Johnson.

Hostesses for the dance were the Misses Katherine Heise, Joyce Lawrence, Mary Stanford, Aline Durst, Mary Margaret Slusher, Evelyn Clark, Elina Petersen, Kay Meyer, Thelma Gilgert, Eleanor James, Margaret Brooks, Patricia Mason, Eleanor Sheppard, Betty Anne Smith, Carmen Tindall, Lois Mae Ventre, Ruth Dodge, Edna Clark, Adelle Brubaker, Evelyn Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Maynard, and Mrs. Jeanette C. Clark.

Guests for the evening included Messrs. John Farr, Bill Scantlebury, Albert Tresize, Carl Fuller, Charles Richmond, Alonzo Reynolds, Louis Forone, George Scantlebury, Bob Glick, Dale Higdon, Gene Fuller, Victor Robinson, Clair Tatton, Howard McBride, Barrow Scott, Ray Dorsey, Paul Taylor, Myron Sutherland, Wilson Euerick, Gabrielle Hausladen, and Chet Meyer.

PESCE & CO.
Give Jewelry for Christmas.
Buy on Credit. Also visit our Avenue Suit Shop.
We Give Credit

Alpha Kappa Phi Dance Is "Hawaiian Paradise"

Alpha Kappa Phi, Archania Fraternity is planning an elaborate dance, which is to be given Saturday evening, February 20th.

"Hawaiian Paradise" is to be the theme, and the rooms of the house will be decorated with leis, grass skirts, and, in general, an Hawaiian atmosphere will prevail throughout, with vari-colored lights placed around.

Kemp Farley has been appointed general chairman and has chosen the following members to assist him with the arrangements for the affair: decorations: Marion Akers, chairman, Dale Rose, Harmon Ginn; Programs: Frank Nash, chairman, Bill Scantlebury; refreshments: William Carlile, Martin Shearer, and Norman Hoffman; clean-up committee: Neal Howard, chairman; Roger Abbott, Wade Beckwith, and Jim Wilson.

The programs for the dance will be attached to leis, and the leis will be in yellow and blue, traditional house colors. Two orchestras have been engaged for this gala affair. Norval Wierch's ten-piece will play and between intermissions, the Harmony Hawaiian trio will play and sing for the guests.

Some of the members and guests planning to attend are: Kemp Farley, Betty Jean Ashley, Marion Akers, Barbara Johnson, Leon Lovey, Margaret Lefever, Norman Hoffmann, Junan Bronzich, Johnny McMillan, Elaine Pagel, Neal Howard, Mildred Levand, Frank Nash, Martha Nuland, William Carlile, Peggy Howard, Clarence Compton, Marion Compton, Elton Martin, Florence Boyes, Harmon Ginn, Barbara Harrison, Bruce McDonald, Marion Craig, DeWitt Page, and Jane Wolf.

Hubert White Chosen For Music Fraternity

Hubert S. White Sr., supervisor of music in Burbank schools, has been chosen an honorary member of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music society, at a meeting held last Sunday evening. Mr. White will be initiated into the fraternity at the next formal initiation on March 14th.

At the same meeting a delightful program was presented by the

pledges, prepared by Ed Simonsen who is pledge president.

Jean Smith and Betty Raven were the week-end guests of Betty Rae Stone of San Jose where we hear a good time was had by all.

College of the Pacific LITTLE THEATRE

"OLIVER, OLIVER"

TONITE — TOMORROW NITE AT 8:30

Mr. Deeds Went to Town
Theodora Went Wild
Now Oliver is Out!

STUDENTS, Don't miss this big last show!

Get your seats with season tickets.
Lots of good seats left for only 50c

CORSAGES

- Reasonable Prices
- Free Delivery
- Phone 3023
- Expert Workmanship
- Address 565 E. Harding

O. K. Flower Shop

CORSAGES

GROCERIES AND MEATS QUALITY RAVIOLAS

and
FINE CHICKENS

Gaia & Delucchi
320 E. Market St. Phone 6701

OUR ICE CREAM IS USED EXCLUSIVELY

IN YOUR DINING HALL

Drop in at the Delta after the theatre or dance for more of the fine ice cream that you enjoy in the dining hall . . .

Delta

1928 PACIFIC AVE. PHONE 1285



Opa's HOME MADE Foods

CAKES PASTRY DELICATESSEN

4
W. Harding
Way
Phone 1111
530
E. Lafayette
Street
Phone 611

You Want New Clothes
FOR
PLAYTIME
in the evening



In a season when fabric and cut are of major importance to the chic of evening modes, we are more than proud to present this group of glamorous evening dresses.

Many new and gay fabrics in all the newest spring shades.

Types

Blue Net Trimmed with Horse Braid,
Sleeveless, Double Cape, Taffeta Slip.
Blue Taffeta Formal, Puff Sleeves,
No Neck, Swing, Skirt, Velvet Bow Knots
Select Assortment of Bright New Colors.

\$12.⁹⁵ to \$22.⁵⁰

The Sterling
Barnes and Foster

We Hope You Like the
MILK - CREAM
and
COTTAGE CHEESE

Supplied to
ANDERSON HALL

by

Clowe's Dairy

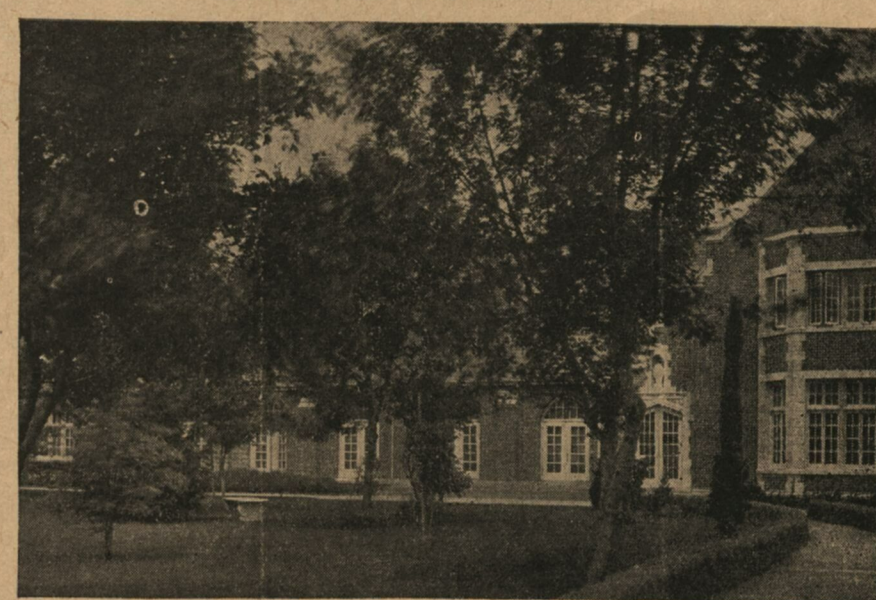
Producers and Distributors

of

Natural Milk Products

WEST'S LANE PHONE 1261

ANDERSON HALL



ANDERSON HALL, featuring a cuisine with the finest that Stockton has to offer in fresh fruit, vegetables, and produce, deserves your support because it is operated for YOUR convenience and economy.

Nielsen Bros. Ph. 1553

El Dorado Meat Market

No. 1

WHOLESALE - RETAIL
31 NORTH EL DORADO

Pacific Weekly

The PACIFIC WEEKLY's compliments to Anderson Hall and the firms who are listed in this advertisement for the fine type of service and the quality of the produce that go to make up the fine cuisine of our college dining hall.

Business Management
Pacific Weekly

GOLDEN WEST

Anderson Hall
Linen Laundered
by the Golden
West Laundry . . .
"Let Us Do Your
Personal Laundry."

Golden West Laundry

501 N. Sierra Nevada—Phone 4334



Our Butter Is
used EXCLUSIVELY
in ANDERSON HALL

Milk Producers Association

540 South Pilgrim Phone 1798

BULLING WITH BECKER

BENGALS FINALLY CRASH WIN COLUMN

To those who thought it couldn't be done, we say nothing, but merely point to the score: Pacific 48 Nevada 39. What's that someone said? Pacific lost the second night? Okay, okay, forget it. What matters most is that the Tigers snapped their dozen-long losing string. Behind the impressive way the Bengallopers came through on Friday night last, lies a neat little tale bordering on story-book stuff.

Just before the team took the floor against the Wolves, Coach Ralph Francis faced his nervous squad, pulled a telegram out of his pocket and proceeded to read as follows: DON'T BE CHARITABLE ALL SEASON STOP MAKE THIRTEENTH A VICTORY BY SINKING WOLFPACK STOP GOOD LUCK—LAURIE APITZ.

The message had the desired effect. The Orange and Black cagers, fired by the witty note of encouragement struck by their popular former coach, went out and bagged their first conference victory for their new, equally popular but not equally-lucky mentor. So it seems that Pacific was double-coached to victory—actively by Ralph Francis on the bench and passively by Laurie Apitz as he sat in his gondola back in Louisville (or whatever it is last year's mentor has been floating around in during the floor).

THURSDAY NITE—A "KICK IN THE PANTS"

More fun, more stuff, more people killed. That's last Thursday's cage carnival summed up in the old proverbial nutshell. (That Nutshell takes a real "beating," the way it's tossed around.) And so did the basketball last week, especially when most of the inhabitants of the Dorm and Manor Hall piled on it. The debris threatened to reach the ceiling at one time. The Elfril Tower defense tactics used by the Dorm duo of Starr atop Hedges proved to be the deciding factor in the outcome of this wild'n'woolly free-for-all, which attracted as much attention as the featured Senior-Faculty game. The faculty's spinach gag was a pip and drew applause equal to the hand that some of the "scarecrow stooges" got for their antics. All in all, it was one of the most hilarious events staged here in a long time, and we hope there will be many more like it, if only we can get to see Benny Bava play again. Also, as an afterthought, we would like to see Teddy Klockner in the next game—all in favor, say "Ja," boys!

BASEBALL FEVER'S GOT US ! ! ! ! !

Ah, lovely spring, what a season. Take your old winter, summer, or if you are a "fall" guy, take that, but give us the time of the year when a fella's fancy turns quite heavily to thoughts of love—and baseball, which seems to be the first love of any number of young men about Pacific. These last few days have been superswelling and the balmy breezes have been wafting baseballs around the campus as well as Dan Cupid's arrows. Every day of this week has seen anywhere from a half-dozen to a dozen ball-players (or would-be ball-players) coveting on the greensward back of Men's Hall. These boys are out there, not just for exercise, but because they really love the sport. Unfortunately, the school does not sponsor a team, so they have to shift for themselves and get their practice catch-as-catch-can. Quite a club could be assembled from the Pacific group interested in the National Pastime and the boys are contemplating the formation of an independent team. It wouldn't be hard to organize a team of Tigers that could hold its own against the best local competition and perhaps make a good showing again some of the collegiate clubs. More ament this later, as future developments develop. All you baseball bugs keep an eye on this column and hope for the best.

TRAFFIC HAZARD?

There were only four motor vehicles in the United States in 1895.

JOBS FOR AIRMEN

One hundred sixty new cadets will be enlisted in the Japanese Air Corps.

Phone Studio 663
Residence 9078-R
Commercial and Portrait
Photography
Kodak Finishing
The Clarkson Studio
131 N. Sutter St.
Stockton, California

SIERRA

THE BEST PLACE TO GO

"THE MIGHTY TREVE"

NOAH BEERY, JR.

"COUNTERFEIT LADY"

RALPH BELLAMY

JOAN PERRY

THE FORTY NINE DRUG COMPANY

Phone 1849 Phone 8140
101 E. Main St.
Poplar & Yosemite

COSMETICS

TOILET ARTICLES
HAAS CANDY
VISIT OUR FOUNTAINS
ONE IN EACH STORE

REMINGTON RAND

Announces the
Addition of
John Nelson
to their
Portable Type-
writer Staff
SEE HIS TERMS FIRST
Remington Rand Inc.
PHONE 570

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Friedbergers Jewelers
339 E. MAIN

YOLLAND ICE & FUEL CO.

INCORPORATED
Telephone 5100
Stockton, California
Office:
Miner Avenue at San Joaquin Street

Spring Apparel

More than 150 "Townclad" Spring Suits
\$19.75

THREEFOLD VALUES

* Quality fabrics
* Skilled Tailoring
* Styled to your liking

DUNBURY WORSTED TWISTS

Where style is paramount... where durability is necessary, you'll find a "Townclad" suit the answer!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Pacific Wins Over Nevada; Aggies Stopped

TIGERS, WOLVES DIVIDE

PACIFIC SCORES 48 POINTS

Then "Shotmissitis" Sets In Again

Pacific's casaba team came away from last week end's series with Nevada wondering if old man Superstition is at all consistent. Taking advantage of several heretofore well sheathed and undiscovered claws, the Tigers managed to swamp the Wolves 49-38 in their thirteenth game of the season, breaking their consecutive losses at twelve. The following night, Saturday, the thirteenth, the Renomen filed away the Bengal's fangs, winning a close but sloppily played game by a score of 31-27.

Friday night's fracas proved to be the highlight of the season for the Bengals. Although the Wolves managed to keep within close scoring distance all through the first half, a Parsons conducted inspection of the Nevada basket in the initial minutes of the second period gave the Pacific representatives a lead that couldn't be approached.

Nevada's big threat in the opening game of the series was Kolbus, playing his first season as a member of Nevada's varsity. Scoring 18 points, the classy Wolf was the game's high point man, followed closely by Pacific's veteran Beck Parsons who tallied 16 counters. Bill Avery continued to show surprising form in potting several set-ups for a total of 11 points. Combining his more aggressive work under the basket with some excellent floor work, Bill was the most improved Tiger player on the floor.

Unassuming as Pacific's own football-playing Oleata. Glyso-vitch, the Lobo's game captain by reason of his birthday, never stands with his steady, never heretofore the most capable of guards seen on the local floor, had his hands full in the first game in attempting to guard Kolbus. Resembling a tricky open field runner in his dribbling, the tricky Wolf forward had things pretty much his own way in the first encounter, although in the second game, "The Assassin" had full control of the situation holding Kolbus to a mere seven points.

Dropping back to the depths of the usual irregular performance on Saturday night, the Francismen managed to throw the ball away enough times to give the Reno boys their fourth victory of the Far Western Conference campaign. The Parsons brothers were up to their Friday night performance, throwing the ball away several times and bringing down considerably their excellent "shots-made" percentage of the preceding evening. Avery also suffered a relapse, not being nearly as effective as his Friday night showing proved he can be.

Neither team held a decided advantage at any stage of the game, although Nevada held the upper hand most of the route. Entering the second half on the short end of the 19-16 score, the Tigers soon tied the Reno boys, only to have the lead taken away from them. The closing seconds of play found Pacific attempting long shots in a vain struggle to overcome a one-point lead. A field goal on the part of Leighton, as the gun went off, put the game out of reach.

Several bad passes on the part of the Parsons brothers marred what otherwise was very excellent teamwork on that part, while Ed Koehler, moved back to his old guard position was a steady influence in both games. Radeitch was the outstanding Nevada player in point of floor work until removed on personal fouts.

JOBS FOR AIRMEN

One hundred sixty new cadets will be enlisted in the Japanese Air Corps.

Phone Studio 663
Residence 9078-R
Commercial and Portrait
Photography
Kodak Finishing
The Clarkson Studio
131 N. Sutter St.
Stockton, California

SIERRA

THE BEST PLACE TO GO

"THE MIGHTY TREVE"

NOAH BEERY, JR.

"COUNTERFEIT LADY"

RALPH BELLAMY

JOAN PERRY

THE FORTY NINE DRUG COMPANY

Phone 1849 Phone 8140
101 E. Main St.
Poplar & Yosemite

COSMETICS

TOILET ARTICLES
HAAS CANDY
VISIT OUR FOUNTAINS
ONE IN EACH STORE

REMINGTON RAND

Announces the
Addition of
John Nelson
to their
Portable Type-
writer Staff
SEE HIS TERMS FIRST
Remington Rand Inc.
PHONE 570

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Friedbergers Jewelers
339 E. MAIN

YOLLAND ICE & FUEL CO.

INCORPORATED
Telephone 5100
Stockton, California
Office:
Miner Avenue at San Joaquin Street

Spring Apparel

More than 150 "Townclad" Spring Suits
\$19.75

THREEFOLD VALUES

* Quality fabrics
* Skilled Tailoring
* Styled to your liking

DUNBURY WORSTED TWISTS

Where style is paramount... where durability is necessary, you'll find a "Townclad" suit the answer!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

SPORTS

BILL BECKER, Editor

MEET THE VARSITY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Introducing two of the men upon whom Pacific is relying to hold the high-scoring Nevada quint in check—know your player—MEET THE VARSITY!

FRANCIS WILSON

The singing forward! Profs. Bodley's and Welton's delight, Coach Francis' despair. If the Upland warbler were as sweet on the cage court as on the conservatory stage, he would be a natural! (perhaps a "sharp"). Not that the thin-legged, fleet-footed Francis is "flat," but he does go a little off-key at times on the basketball floor. Somewhat the temperamental artist, Francis is inclined to be erratic. When he's hot, he is one of the best shots on the team, a real deadeye; but when he is off, well, that's sumpin' else again. "Willy" hasn't had much opportunity to strut his stuff in this, his last year on the varsity, as several forwards have rated preference over him.

When it comes to spirit, the Upland takes a backseat to no man on the team. On those occasions when he has been in the lineup, Francis has shown a lot of basketball "moxie" (technical name for guts, fire, esprit de corps, what have you). His only fault in this respect is a tendency to run up too many personal fouls in his enthusiasm. He has averaged approximately one basket per game, which is good considering that he has averaged about three or four minutes playing in each game. To sum it up, he's a pretty versatile fellow, this Wilson, as much at ease with a tennis racket or basketball in his hand as with the score of some operative aria.

CUBS COP TRIO

17 Victories In 18 Starts For Frosh Cagers

Chris Kjeldsen's hungry litter of Baby Tigers now have something to purr over besides the warm Spring weather. By handing Yuba Junior College a 35-30 shellacking last Saturday night on the Pacific floor, they gained the distinction of whipping every team they have played this season. It took them two games to put the Jayseers on the short end of the score, but that dish of sweet revenge offered to the Cubs was too tempting to resist and the "Forty-niners" were left holding the empty plates.

The night before, Tommy Wilson, outstanding in Pacific's football hall of fame, brought, his junior college squad from San Francisco and watched a club of blood-thirsty Tiger Kittens slap his boys down for a 47-16 count.

A free goal by Morrison, high point man for the visitors, opened the hostilities, but "Country-Boy" McWilliams led a Frosh scoring spree that put them 13 points in the lead within 15 minutes. "Dead-end" Doyle's great work as a goal protector and the fine ball handling of Vernon Gross were the two best reasons why the Bay City lads were not able to stage a comeback. McWilliams was high scorer with 18 markers.

Too anxious to get even with Yuba the next night, the Freshmen played a wild game of ball the first half, throwing the ball away several times and fumbling repeatedly when closing in on their opponents' basket. The aggressive "Forty-niners" led by Birdseye's dead aim at the basket, were trailing by a mere point at half-time.

"Swishing" through thirteen points during the second half, "Ajax" Adamina won high point honors for the game as he led the Tigerlets' successful assault on Yuba's hoop. Outstanding for the Frosh was Al Soper, fighting for the ball and playing a stellar floor game.

The source of inelegibility gave the Kjeldsenites a blow that hurt, and Bud Doyle was missing from the starting lineup against Cal Aggie Frosh last Wednesday evening.

The farmer boys from Davis sneaked up a slight lead early in the first half before an injection of Cub substitutions took up the fight and built a comfortable 15-6 lead by half-time.

The victory made it 17 out of 18 for the season. The Aggie Freshmen will get the chance to get even in the series tomorrow night on their own court.

COSMETICS

TOILET ARTICLES
HAAS CANDY
VISIT OUR FOUNTAINS
ONE IN EACH STORE

THE FORTY NINE DRUG COMPANY

Phone 1849 Phone 8140
101 E. Main St.
Poplar & Yosemite

COSMETICS

TOILET ARTICLES
HAAS CANDY
VISIT OUR FOUNTAINS
ONE IN EACH STORE

REMINGTON RAND

Announces the
Addition of
John Nelson
to their
Portable Type-
writer Staff
SEE HIS TERMS FIRST
Remington Rand Inc.
PHONE 570

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Friedbergers Jewelers
339 E. MAIN

YOLLAND ICE & FUEL CO.

INCORPORATED
Telephone 5100
Stockton, California
Office:
Miner Avenue at San Joaquin Street

Spring Apparel

More than 150 "Townclad" Spring Suits
\$19.75

THREEFOLD VALUES

* Quality fabrics
* Skilled Tailoring
* Styled to your liking

DUNBURY WORSTED TWISTS

Where style is paramount... where durability is necessary, you'll find a "Townclad" suit the answer!

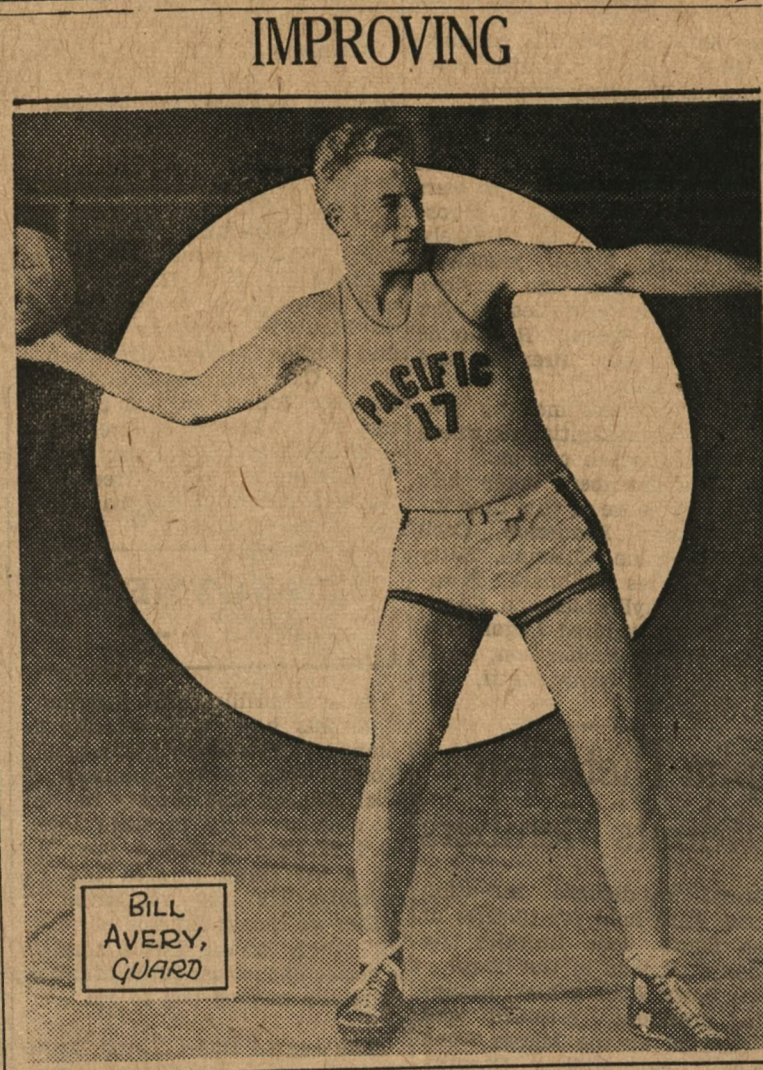
PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

BILL AVERY

The Roseville turkey trotter is the tallest man on the team, the heaviest as well. Up until recently, Avery's size seemed to be handicap rather than asset. He had a hard time finding the quick coordination so essential to basketball success, that little trick of proper timing that means the difference between swishing the hoop and just agitating the ozone. Ralph Francis has spent many hours of personal instruction with "Big Bill" this year and the results are self-evident. Avery is coming around with a bang. He has learned the intricate art of keeping his legs untangled when he runs, now knows where to be to take rebounds off the backboard. In the Chico and Nevada series, he displayed greatly improved under the basket technique and at the rate he is developing, will be a tough man to beat for the regular center spot next year.

Avery is one of those strong, silent types from the north country, (about 75 miles north, we believe, but the inmates of Men's Hall occasionally feel his wrath when he exercises his duty as house manager and clamps down on late noise-makers. "Sweet William" is conscientious in the execution of his important job, as he is in everything else—studies, sports, and turkey-trotting.



BILL AVERY, the tall tower from Roseville, who is beginning to "find" himself at the center post for the Francis Five. He has one more year of competition.

COLOSSAL

Manor - Dorm Clash Big Success; Seniors Bow To "Popeyed" Faculty

In union suits there is strength, and spinach conquers all. Those were the respective mottoes on which the winning Men's Dorm and Faculty teams operated last Thursday night in the uproarious, double-barreled hoop fiesta that shook the old gym to the very foundation.

The sturdy representatives of that questionable institution known as Men's Hall appeared practically en masse in attire that varied from coonskin coats and heavy sweaters to pajamas and union suits. Their opponents, the staunch upholders of the virtues of home-cooked grub from Manor Hall, not to be outdone, came on the floor in a similar state of dress and undress. Manor Hall was coached by the demoniacal "Bugs" Blaufuss, the mad mentor, who showed definite promise as a floor-walker, baby-lulling husband (in the approved Manor manner). The "Sleeping Beauties" from the Dorm had a coaching staff larger than the active playing squad, which fact speeded up the game considerably. (Think what it would have been like if they had to substitute themselves!)

Actual combat and mountainous scrimmage pile-ups featured the goings-on out on the floor (to call it a game would be blasphemy, no less.) The winning bit of skull-draggery proved to be the so-called Eiffel Tower (or Empire State, if must be patriotic) defense used by the Men's Dormants, an ingenious little bit of master-minding which placed Philly Starr on the shoulders of Al Hedges, forming a new "monstrous" ten feet high which stopped several well-directed shots by the Manor Hooligans. Whether such unorthodox tactics were used or not, would have made practically no difference, as neither team could find the backboard consistently, let alone the basket. Final score proved it: Men's Dormants 12 Manor Hooligans 10 — (what deadeyes!)

In the top-billed affair of the evening, the moss-backed old spinach eaters representing the faculty ran away with the Seniors, 26-12, giving them a lesson in the technique of "hooping it up" as well as the proper care of the body. The passwork of athletic masters Francis, Kjeldsen, Hallberg was too fast and tricky for the doughty undergrads led by "Bettie-Brow Joe" the Olaet, who dressed his hopefuls in gals' bathing suits (property C. O. P.). The seniors even used six men at once in their attempt to thwart the not-so-gullible pros. Highlights of the game were the attempts of Cooky Lee and Benjamin Bava, M.A., B.S. P.D.Q., R.S.V.P., to stop tiny Shu Fujishiro, the senior's Tom Thumb forward Professor Bava blew a fuse (burst a blood vessel) in the attempt and hasn't been the same since while at last reports the chef was still puffing hard. (No, we don't know what brand he smokes.)

The Faculty's winning punch was provided during the halftime intermission when Professor Luther "Popeye" Sharp served spinach to his team (that is, all except Jacoby who just couldn't take it) to the tune of "Spinach From Heaven" rendered by Miss Bowerman. Dunce-capped pros, in the stands added the proper touch. A touching scene, we assure you, and it proved once and for all that spinach can overcome anything—even seniors who don't have to take final "exes".

YOLLAND ICE & FUEL CO.

INCORPORATED
Telephone 5100
Stockton, California
Office:
Miner Avenue at San Joaquin Street

Spring Apparel

More than 150 "Townclad" Spring Suits
\$19.75

THREEFOLD VALUES

* Quality fabrics
* Skilled Tailoring
* Styled to your liking

DUNBURY WORSTED TWISTS

Where style is paramount... where durability is necessary, you'll find a "Townclad" suit the answer!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

BENGALS OUTROUGH CAL AGGS

Second - Stringers Pull Game Out Of Fire

FRANCIS MEN APPEAR TIRED

Pacific's second string proved to be the big guns in the Tiger's second Far Western conference victory against Cal Aggies Wednesday night in their last game on the local floor. The game was tight all the way, eventually ending with a 31-29 score.

Bill Avery again showed lots of fire in pacing the Bengals to their victory. Scoring five points in the first five minutes of play, Bill gave Pacific their first scoring spurt of the game. The first half was featured by short spurts by both teams ending with a close 17-18 score. The highlight of the game occurred when Corky Cortez with three seconds to play remaining, calmly looked at the clock before shooting a long field goal to bring the Tigers up within range of the Aggies.

Pacific took another early lead in the opening minutes of the second half and from then on were headed by the Davis men only once. A five point lead in the last part of the game was too much for the Aggies, although their last minute drive brought them up within two points.

Cortez, Johnson, Keeble and Wilson working with the varsity at various times were a steady influence all through the game to an apparently overworked or overtired varsity. It was a gang of "subs" that shoved the score up to a five point lead toward the end of the game, just out of the Aggies' reach.

Avery and Pinson the two centers tied for high points honors with seven points apiece. Avery continued to show improvement although he had much trouble handling the faster passes under the basket. Koehler and Kniveton covered the guard positions with their usual nonchalant efficiency.

The game was unusually rough with the officials failing to call many apparent fouls. A tight score provided lots of fireworks for the fans and indicates that the game at Davis this week end will be another rough and tumble affair. With three games left in a disastrous season, the Tigers travel to the Aggies' home this Saturday for the final game of the series.

FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Chico	5	1	.833
Nevada	4	2	.667
PACIFIC	2	3	.400
Yrebo	1	3	.250
Cal. Aggies	1	4	.200

Sanderson Talks Before Tri Beta

Recent advances in the field of medicine were told members of Tri Beta, honorary science society, by Dr. Sanderson, college physician, last week at a meeting in the YMCA rooms. Highlight of the medico's talk concerned the increased knowledge of the endocrine glands.

ROXY

MATINEE
1:30 to 5:00
15c
STUDENTS 10c

NIGHTS
5:00 to 11:30
20c
STUDENTS 15c

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
FRED MacMURRAY
in

"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

With CAROLE LOMBARD

Also HARRY CARRY

in "WILD MUSTANG"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
The Play that Put CLARK GABLE in Pictures

"THE LAST MILE"

with PRESTON FOSTER

Also CLAUDETTE COLBERT

in "GILDED LILLY"

Single or double breasted Tuxedo

Young men's drape models

More style per dollar at . . .

\$25 With Vest

Front: Arrow Collar attached dress shirt.

Back: Arrow formal dress shirt...

\$2.50 to \$3.50

* Cuff links and studs \$1.50 to \$3.50 per set

YOST BROS.

320 E. Main St. Campus Representative "Gene" Corrigan

Oddities in Sport