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## The Pacific Weekly, Feburary 8, 1934

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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SEE THE  
FACULTY-SENIOR  
GAME TUESDAY

# Pacific



# Weekly

SEE THE  
FACULTY-SENIOR  
GAME TUESDAY

VOL. XXVII

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 8, 1934

No. 1

## CAMPUS — IN — BRIEF

By B. M. C.

Well—first issue. New semester... new faces going this way and that about the campus... same old column though... some say good, some say bad... but... same old stuff.

Incidentally we are going to be very, very conservative in our ideas and policies in this column for a couple of weeks anyway. This is to lure you into a false feeling of peace and quiescence. So—lure boys and girls, lure.

Ran across the following in the San Francisco State Gater: "My ideal girl is a good sport and a good companion. She plays fair at all times. She has backbone and courage and forms her own convictions." And of course the gentleman knows that an ideal is, in the nature of the thing, unobtainable.

In a column headed Social Nevada in the University of Nevada Sagebrush we happened to notice this bit... "Don't forget men—the book of etiquette says that it is very bad to get soused when you're with a date." From looking around here and there, we'd say—"only at Nevada, sirs, only at Nevada."

From all reports the new frosh will rather take a beating. Block P is all set, so rumor has it, to camp down on the freshman rules for the mid-semester men. Such has been sadly neglected in the past, so very, very, good sirs—in fact mighty fine.

Dropped into the California the other afternoon for a bit of Cagney's latest and felt the old urge to burst out in Pacific hail. Fifty twenty-five of the finest of our fair school were resting brains and otherwise wearied by the strains of registration. Just what would the Fox, to say nothing of the Star and Mandarin, do without the patronage of this, our student body. (Advertising manager please take note.)

Again the athletic department breaks down and allows the faculty to enter the games free of charge. And again we say it is a mighty nice thing to do. Just a thought, but we wonder if the Little Theater ever thought of such action in regard to its productions.

Want a chuckle? Drop around to the gym some afternoon or evening and watch our crooning coaches directing the prides of frosh and varsity hoopers. Undoubtedly the miniature megaphones help and make the need for loud vocal exercise unnecessary, but really we thought Valle and Hod Harris had the edge there.

We suppose a number of you won't agree with us but we still think that our yell leaders are a bit lax in their duties. Now we're not saying that they're not good—they are—when they're there—but, just when are they there? Pretty sloppy work we'd say. Good when they're there—but, show up some time.

Number of 'th' increased noticed in the crowds at the basketball games this year? Good stuff. Don't know but the Doc should be happy. If basketball paid for itself it would be almost a miracle.

Should you waken in the wee hours of the morn and hear the loud ringing of a bell, yet there is no alarm clock to be seen, be not alarmed. The nuisance is merely the most holy vehicle of one Adam Walsh—Reverend of Jimtown.

## REVOLVING UNIT BUILT FOR STAGE

Art Farey Designed New  
Unit And Directed  
Construction

Units Built In The Little  
Theater Shops

When "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" opens on February sixteenth a double unit revolving stage will be used for the first time upon a western stage. There are several single unit revolving stages on the Coast, all in large professional theaters.

The twin-stage type, as used here at Pacific, consists of two sixteen foot turn tables set side by side. There are pieces that fit in with the circles making a new stage floor seven inches above the present one. Each turntable carries a side wall and half of the back wall of each set. As many as three sets may be set at once with this system. Complete set changes can be made in less than one minute.

While action is taking place on exposed set, the unexposed parts may be reset. This cuts change time to a minimum. It also means that more changes can be used in each play.

The revolving units used here were designed by Art Farey. Financial deficits kept him from having it constructed sooner. During Christmas vacation Farey, Frank Wilbur, and Vesper Tuttle spent all of every day working on the project.

Since that time they have made mechanical improvements in it. Now it is ready to operate and will have its first trial February 16th.

## DR. TULLY KNOLES RETURNS FROM EAST

Dr. Tully C. Knoles returned home last Tuesday after a three week trip to the East. On the 16th and 17th of January he attended a meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Church at St. Louis. Dr. Knoles states that his secretary, Miss Grace Carter, was commended by the church authorities for the way she handled student loans. Pacific students have a high record for the payment of these.

He also attended the meetings of the Association of American colleges on January 18th and 19th.

The trip also took Dr. Knoles to New York and Washington. In the latter place he received cards from Senator McAdoo and Congressman Buck. He attended sessions of both houses, hearing the final debate on the gold bill in the Senate and its passage in the house.

In Chicago Dr. Knoles attended the meetings of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

## STUDENT ACTION

Have you taken a stand in the war problem? Are you a militarist or a pacifist? Would you like some action on this vitally important issue that is facing college students all over the world? Action has been taken by a group of students on the College of the Pacific campus.

Mimeographed copies of Governor Rolph's statement setting aside February the tenth as a California state defense day were distributed among the student body at the assembly this morning. A meeting is to be held at four o'clock this afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. room in Anderson Hall to take steps concerning the statement made by the governor of this state. Are you interested? Come to help formulate a plan of action.

## HARRIS AT IDAHO

Dr. J. William Harris will be a visiting professor at the 1934 summer session of the University of Idaho. The session, beginning June 12, will continue for six weeks. This will be the fourth summer that Dr. Harris has been a member of the faculty of the Idaho Institution. He will have classes in Current Educational Literature, Secondary Education, and High School Methods. Dr. Harris plans to leave California the early part of June.

## MRS. PEASE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Marion O. Pease entertained twenty-two of her elementary practice teacher group last Saturday. The student teachers were guests at the mountain home of Dr. and Mrs. Pease.

## "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY" PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY 16 & 17

Adeline Read And Noel  
Schaeffer In Leads

One of the cleverest, most sparkling English drawing room comedies of modern times, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney", by Frederick Lonsdale, will be presented by the Pacific Little Theater February 16 and 17, featuring Adeline Read as the attractive and fascinating Mrs. Cheyney and Noel Schaeffer as the darling, handsome and polished Lord Dilling, supported by a splendid cast.

Lonsdale has made each character important to the central theme of the play, which consists mainly of the portrayal of the superficiality of the small group of English society people and what happens when Mrs. Cheyney appears among them.

## Other Parts

Other important parts are being taken by Yancy Smith as Lord Elton, a rich, old bachelor, who considers himself superior to the company which he keeps, but still can't find any better company. David Ritchie as the Honorable Willie Wynton, a simpering, devoted husband who pacifies his attractive wife, depicted by Adeline Young, by buying her jewels after each quarrel; the veteran actor, Howard Bailey, as Charles, butler and servant to Mrs. Cheyney; Frances Hall as Mrs. Ebley, cousin to Lord Dilling; Lady Joan, played by Elinor Clegghorn, Marie by Gene Cady, and Lady Mary by Inez Sheldon, the last three characters being society women. Parts of lesser importance are being taken by Kenneth Shulte as George, William as footman, by George Challis, and Andy Shook as Jim, a chauffeur.

Most members of the cast are veteran actors and actresses at Pacific with the exception of the Misses Clegghorn and Sheldon. This production will mark their first appearance on the Pacific stage.

## EXTENSION COURSES ARE BEING OFFERED IN VARIOUS CITIES

The College of Pacific will offer several extension courses in Stockton, Turlock, and Sacramento during the coming spring semester. The courses are nearly all Upper Division and Graduate courses and credit may be obtained.

The classes in Sacramento will be held in Sutter Junior High School and the Methodist church. Dr. G. H. Collier will offer New Testament History, and The Religions of the World. Dr. G. A. Werner will offer History of the Caribbean and International Relations.

The Turlock Union High School will be the meeting place of the Turlock classes. There Dr. G. A. Werner will also offer History of the Caribbean and a course in Contemporary World Problems. Current Educational Literature and Character Education will both be offered by Dr. J. W. Harris.

Classes offered in Stockton will include all those regular afternoon and evening classes meeting on the Pacific campus. Courses will be in Ancient Languages, Bible and Religions Education, Economics, Education, English, Graphic Arts, History, Political Science, Modern Language, Philosophy, Physical Education, and Speech Departments.

Registration fee at all three places will be five dollars and auditor's fee the same. Tuition will vary according to the distance.

## FROSH COMMANDMENTS

Frosh men will be expected to conduct themselves according to the following rules. The Block P society will be watching to see that you do.

1. Honor the upper classmen.
2. Do not be seen talking to women for the first six weeks.
3. Rise when "Pacific Hall" is sung.
4. Wear dinks except when inside.
5. Do not smoke on the campus.
6. Do not sit on the senior benches.
7. Do not wear high school letters, pins or insignias.
8. Do not wear cords or jeans.
9. Attend all our rallies and games.
10. Learn all college songs and yells.



Dr. Baker, Modesto Principal, who will teach "The Modern Orient" here this semester.

## SCHILLER IS GUEST AT PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEET

Last night at the first Philosophy Club meeting of the new semester Professor F. C. S. Schiller was guest speaker. His subject was "William James—Maker of Pragmatism".

Professor Schiller is a friend of William James until the latter's death in 1916. Since then he has become known as the leading pragmatist in Europe and a worthy successor to James.

At the present time Schiller is teaching at the University of Southern California, having spent the first semester at Oxford University in England. This is to be a permanent plan for the future.

It is interesting to note that Professor Schiller is the only visiting professor who has spoken before the Philosophy Club more than once. Last night was his third appearance before that group. Each time he had had an excellent reception.

## Lecture

Dr. Schiller's paper first dealt with the interesting features of the life of William James, and told of his personal encounter with James and of the dynamic energy of the man. According to the lecturer James had a great deal of the artist in him and a magnificent power over words.

The three major contributions of James to philosophy thought were, according to Dr. Schiller, first the breaking down of hard and fast lines which abstracts had introduced in philosophy; second, the reform in psychology and the overthrow of associationism and substitution of description of psychic processes; third, the development of pragmatism. This was manifested in the revolt against pernicious abstractions which had long blocked the pass of philosophic thought. Pragmatism has restored to philosophy the way of life.

## William James

Professor Schiller very aptly summarized the philosophy of William James when he said, "Philosophy is no longer doomed to be an idle game of contemplation, juggling with verbal counters whose sole use is to minister to the superiority complex of its adepts and to incite contempt for the activities, pursuits, and value of the vulgar. It has been emancipated from the dead hand of pedantry which withers what it touches and kills what it lives on; but so long as any society breeds pedants and promotes them to professorships, this achievement will never quite be forgotten by William James."

The lecture was very well received by the few in attendance, and an enjoyable period of questioning was conducted at the conclusion of the paper.

## DR. KNOLES HONORED

President Knoles received a new honor last week when he was appointed to the membership of the Board of Managers of the Stockton Hospital.

This appointment was made by Governor Rolph, the certificate of membership arriving here from him last Tuesday. Dr. Knoles' term expires in 1938.

## DR. PEASE IS SPEAKER

Dr. Glenn R. Pease of the Education Department is giving a series of four lectures on Mental Hygiene to the Freshman Orientation groups.

Miss Marie Breniman, Miss Harris, and Dr. Harris were the weekend guests of Mr. Stanley Berry of Angels and Mrs. Ethel Bryan Buckley of Sonora. The Pacific group enjoyed an extensive motor trip in the historic Mother Lode country.

## DR. BAKER, MODESTO PRINCIPAL, OFFERS NEW COURSE HERE

Noted Educator Teaches  
On "Modern Orient"

"The Modern Orient" is being offered this semester by Dr. Dwight C. Baker, principal of Modesto Junior College. It is a two unit course given Tuesday evenings at 7:10.

Dr. Baker is well qualified for teaching such a course, having spent many years in China as an instructor and social service worker.

After receiving his M.A. the University of California in 1915 he went as an instructor to Tsintsin, Nor China, for two years. In 1917 he worked with the Rockefeller Foundation in Peking.

## France in 1918

He was called in 1918 to Soissons, France where he acted as secretary, Foyer du Soldat for almost two years. In 1919 he returned to China as head of the English department at Shantung Christian University, Tsinan.

After returning to California Dr. Baker has held positions at Long Beach Junior College, San Francisco State Teachers College, and the University of California, receiving his Ph.D. from there in 1927. During his three years at the University Dr. Baker was High School Examiner and Assistant Professor of History.

In 1931 he was called to Modesto Junior College as principal, where he has remained since.

His course in "The Modern Orient" will cost \$19.00. If audited, \$5.00. It is expected that many students and Stockton residents will take advantage of this opportunity. If successful, the course may remain a permanent part of the College curriculum.

Dr. Baker will discuss any problems of importance which may arise in the class room. It should prove a very practical course.

## INTERNATIONAL WEEK PLANS ARE UNDER WAY NOW

Under the chairmanship of Lim Lee the plans for this year's International week celebration are rapidly developing.

In the past it has been the custom to invite representatives from other institutions of learning, outstanding speakers, and others interested in international problems. Then as a climax to the week the pilgrimage and the model conference. Such was the traditional program.

This year, however, the idea is to be somewhat differently worked out. The theme of the conference is to be laid around Pacific Relations. There will be no public display, however. Men and women are being invited to come and participate who are vitally interested in the Pacific area. Instead of a model conference a round table discussion will be held, the discussion being led by actual members of the interested countries.

More attention to the social significance of relations will be shown in the international dance and tea that will be held.

On the whole the conference should prove much more real and accomplish much more than those previously held. The ideal is to achieve something real and not merely model something that is being held elsewhere. On such a basis the week should bring home the great importance, to say the least, of the area at our Western door.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 8.

War Problems Meeting, 4:00

Friday, Feb. 9

Mu Zeta Rho Informal

Basketball Team at Reno

Saturday, Feb. 10

Tau Kappa Kappa Informal

Sunday, Feb. 11

Debate in Social Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Dr. Noel Breed speaks in chapel

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Classical Club, L. J. Vannucci, speaker

Thursday, Feb. 14

Death Valley Pictures at Assembly

Rhizoma - Mu Zeta Exchange

Dinner

## PACIFIC HOOPMEN MEET NEVADA IN CONFERENCE CONTESTS THIS WEEKEND

Pacific Debaters In  
Win Over North  
West College

Winning a 2-1 decision over the Northwest College of Idaho, Mel Matheny and DeWitt Page opened the home debate season.

The next debate will be on February 14 when both the varsity and the frosh travel to San Jose. In the varsity debate at San Jose there will be three five-minute speeches on each side and then forty minutes of cross questioning. Matheny, Young and Page will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved That The Emergency Powers of the President Be Made Permanent", for Pacific. The frosh have the affirmative against the State freshman team and Frank Nash and Fred Dodge have been selected for this contest.

On February 19 San Jose comes to this campus for a return engagement and Elsie Schuler, Jean Steininger and Ernest Poletti will advance the affirmative argument for Pacific. This debate will be the same type as the varsity contest at San Jose and should be an excellent opportunity to learn about the Recovery Acts.

Janet Manning, Miriam Gealey and one other, as yet unchosen, forsenie artist will meet the University of San Francisco on February 19. This debate will be on the Pi Kappa Delta question and Pacific will uphold the affirmative.

## SUMMER SESSION PLANS ARE MADE

The regular College of Pacific Summer Session will be held from June 25 to July 27. During this session Little Theater and music will be stressed. Dean C. M. Dennis and DeMarcus Brown will have charge of their respective departments. Courses will also be offered a total of about twelve units being allowed each regular college student.

Besides the session, an eight week Marine Laboratory will be held at Dillon Beach under the direction of Dr. A. C. Noble. An Alaskan trip will also be sponsored. This trip, a post summer session, will last three weeks, starting August first. Dr. G. A. Werner will head this trip on which it will be possible to earn four credits.

Dr. G. A. Werner is director of all summer sessions offered in connection with the college.

## FORMER STUDENT HERE

Caroline Leland was the speaker for the first Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting of the new semester held in the Y rooms Sunday afternoon, February 4th. Miss Leland, a graduate of Pacific, is now teaching in the Ripon High School.

Miss Leland discussed the course "Study of the Life of Jesus" which she will present Monday evenings in the Y rooms from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Approach to the study will be made thru the scientific method—analysis, observation, and experiment. Questions will be asked by the leader to stimulate the thought of the group on the material, which will be the synoptic gospels.

"Jesus in the Records", the text for this group, was written by Dr. Sharmar, who led the leaders' discussion group at Asilomar this Christmas.

## DEATH VALLEY PLANS

Twenty-four students have now definitely signed up for the Geology trip to Death Valley. Unusual interest has been shown in this year's expedition after the unique experiences of last year.

Pictures taken of last year's trip will be shown in assembly next week. These reels give information on the various points of interest on that trip. It also includes pictures of some of the group.

There are only a few more applications available; so people who wish to go had better see either Professor Bawden and Professor Jonte immediately or they may find themselves left out for lack of accommodations.

Tigers Need Double Win To  
Keep In The Running  
For Pennant

Carroll, Curran Veterans

Wolves Have Yet To Win  
First Conference Game  
Of The Season

The Tiger squad, after strenuous workouts, and a two-game victory over the Chico Wildcats, left this morning for Reno, where they play the Nevada Wolves, a two-game series.

Nevada was defeated by San Jose in both games in the divorce city but the Wolves gave the Spartans all they could handle. An extra period was necessary the first game and San Jose was able to win.

Phillips, Nevada forward, is a consistent high scorer. He tallied 14 points the first game and 8 the second.

Carroll, center, and Curran, guard, are the only varsity veterans on the Wolf pack. Chico took two games from Nevada by small margins both times. Nevada has a tendency to go on scoring sprees, running up several points and then slump. They are a constant threat to any team and if they settle down to a steady pace can be extremely dangerous.

The same Tiger team that started against Chico should start the Reno battles and the boys are going to have their hands full to come out on the long end of the score.

Nevada has lost every conference start this season and have been working hard to see if they can't change their luck when they meet the Pacific aggregation.

With only one conference loss the Tigers are determined to win the rest of their games and to try and get in the money. The Nevada-Pacific series should be one of the best series of the season and both games had fair to be mighty dandy contests.

The Pacific squad will leave in the morning and drive to Sacramento where they will entrain for Reno and arrive there in time to eat and play tomorrow night. They will be back on the campus Sunday and back at work training for the Cal Aggies series.

## CHAPEL-ASSEMBLY

The student body held a basketball rally today, in the first assembly period of the spring semester.

James Wooten and Douglas Nelson presented a skit. Bill Pisani gave a planologue to his own accompaniment of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf". The big bad wolf was also featured in a short skit presented under the direction of Crystal Gates.

The college band, under the direction of Mr. Gordon, played, and the yell leaders led the student body in yells. Arrangements for the rally under the supervision of Henry Schiffman, chairman of the rally committee.

Ernest F. Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Evanston, Illinois, and lecturer at Garret Biblical Institute, spoke Tuesday before the assembly. He spoke on the subject of Peace.

Dr. Tittle spent the first part of his talk condemning the war machine and war propaganda. Then he went on to connect the war machine with the competitive economic system.

Dr. Tittle is on the Coast to give a series of lectures under the Earl fund at the Pacific School of Religion. From there he goes to Grinnell, Harvard, and Drew Universities before returning to Evanston.

Next Tuesday Dr. Noel Breed of the First Congregational Church will speak. At his last appearance here he was given a very enthusiastic reception.

At the assembly a week from today, Professors Jonte and Bawden will show pictures of the 1933 Death Valley trip. They will also tell of the plans for this year's trip.

The Weekly this semester will endeavor to keep the students informed as to what the chapel and assembly programs are to be. In this way they will not miss any periods which are to be of special interest to them.



## PACIFIC WEEKLY

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## NEW STAGE UNIT

Pacific has been justly proud of her Little Theater productions of the past. They have always maintained a high place in the opinions of critics of the stage. San Francisco papers have often given us much praise on our presentations.

And now we are introducing a new "revolving stage". Few college stages have such facilities as these. More sets can be used in each play with almost no effort to change them between scenes.

Art Farey and all of those who assisted him in developing this unit should be congratulated upon their achievement. The completion of this new unit should contribute materially to the success of the presentation of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne".

## REQUIRED COURSES

There are a good many "necessary evils" which a college student must face during his four (or more) years of college life. He must take a required number of units, he must pay certain fees, he must go to chapel, and a countless number of other things. On the other hand there are a good many "unnecessary evils". Foremost among these is a growing number of required courses.

A student must have sixteen units of language, ten units of science, hygiene, Bible, a constitution course, gym, orientation, and college man in general requirements. Every year new courses are added for graduation in certain departments. Some students take more than ten units of requirements both semesters of their senior year.

Most students and many faculty members feel that a general house cleaning would be to the advantage of all concerned. Cut out all unnecessary requirements and give the student a chance to take what he really wants to. Let the student enjoy his classes as well as his outside activities.

The fraternity "testing" program has changed in the last few years, and it was about time that it did. There can be no justification for the so-called "hell week". It doesn't make "men" out of weaklings. Instead it breaks them down; it is absolutely impossible to administer courage, confidence, and self-respect by any number of beatings. As to the other angle, the humbling of those who are too cocky, it need only be said that again it is impossible to beat humility into anyone without completely breaking his spirit. And any brotherhood that exists to break men's spirits should never dare to lift its face in respectable circles.

There is no justification for fraternal ordeals, impelled as they may be by the best spirit of brotherly love. . . . If there is no reasonable justification for hazing in a brotherly fashion, why does it persist? The answer is simple, but in its frankness it is hard to face. Hazing persists because a certain element in the fraternities enjoy it. Some remember the day when they were on the other end of the paddle, and cannot bear to leave the books unbalanced. Others revel in the authority of the paddle. It is a fine game when one can command and be obeyed, even to his slightest desire. Then there is the gang who once upon a time hung around the benches in front of the village store waiting for a dog fight. For them hazing is just a little amusement. If it is not so amusing to the other fellow, so much the better. The laugh is bigger as a result. . . . There have been cases on this campus that almost resulted in death. All for a little fun that isn't fun. It isn't worth it, and the sooner the bloodthirsty brothers realize that the better.—THE LAWRENTIAN.

Issues fixing the destiny of the race crystalize about its leaders. And I do not confine the term "leaders" to men of prominence and large popular followings. It embraces the thousands of obscure people who are respected by their neighbors and whose opinions expressed in city clubs or village stores are accepted by their fellows.

No system of education can manufacture leaders as a factory builds an automobile. The attributes of leadership are too elusive for that. What education can and should do is to add to the equipment of those able to lead. A college career cannot bestow talents, but it should develop and embellish talents naturally conferred.

Popular government, for which our fathers fought, is facing the most severe competition in its history. Its manifest imperfections, often exaggerated, have given a vogue to a variety of nostrums involving some form of mob tyranny. We can avoid their danger by a general infusion of culture and development of intellectual power. It is in this field that education can make its chief contribution to our social order. PRESIDENT DODDS, Princeton University.

## A Conception Of Friendship

To F. B. and K. S.

Of the social emotions, friendship is the most exalted. Friendship appears to be farthest removed from animals. That is, the ego is of secondary importance. As friendship becomes more intense, so does the consciousness of the self become less.

The intellect can lose its awareness of itself in art and philosophy, both abstract. Friendship is the most concrete manifestation of pure emotion (aside from instinct) that man can know.

True friendship is as rare as emeralds are. Friendship is not based on such a maxim as "Stick by your friends when they're right; part with them when they're wrong". That is the formula for mere acquaintanceship.

One cannot have many friends. With every additional friendship, the intensity of the others diminishes. After three, the emotion is so far diluted that it can no longer be called genuine friendship.

One's inner being is apprehended by the relationship of friendship. The relationship weathers the exigencies of life. That is to say, there are no sins, no faults in the eyes of friendship. Before it is instituted the two accept each others faults and are prepared to ignore whatever others may appear.

A friend is the incarnation of an ideal. One embodies the quality that the other most lacks. Is it this that makes friendship the most vital organ of the soul? For if the friend should fail—if, this great structure should crumble, should crash, then both must be annihilated by its collapse. The destruction of the ideal is the end of life itself.

—ST. EDMUNDS.

## CONCERNING FAT MEN, RAIN, AND VIOLETS

By Ralphine Brady

The room was dingy and damp and smelled of stale cabbage and cigarette smoke. A little girl stood at one of the windows, her nose pressed flat against the pane, watching the rain drops fall incessantly, monotonously in the twilight outside.

Suddenly a tired, weary voice broke the silence, "What are you doing, Sandy?"

The little girl turned from the window. "I'm watching the rain drops slide down the window pane. Do you want me?"

"What time is it?"

"It's nearly six. You forget to wind the clock when you came in last night." The child's voice was aged and sounded guilty of something of which it was not sure.

The owner of the tired voice came into the room. She looked worn and as if someone needed to give her bread and milk and tuck her into bed. "Sandy, why must it rain? Is it going to rain forever? I hate rain. Why couldn't a magic carpet pick us up and take us away to a land of green grass where it would always be spring?"

"Then we couldn't have tea and crackers for supper. They're only good when it rains. And what would you do at night-time?" The child's voice was sad and almost reproachful.

"It would never be night there." "Then you'd always be with me? And I'd never have to go to bed in the dark alone?"

"Yes." "And we'd never see the fat man again?"

"Never." "I'd like to go then. I'd like to go very much."

"But we can't go, Sandy. We never can go. We'll always stay here, and it will always rain, and you will always have to go to bed alone, and the fat man will always be here."

"I don't see why. The sun shines lots of times."

"You have better eyes than I have. My eyes can't see the sun."

"They can too. Your eyes are as good as mine."

"Darling, I'm being silly and foolish. Don't you see? I'm just talking." The voice became full of laughter. "And so you don't like fat men?"

"No. I hate 'em."

"You're particular, young lady. Do you like thin men?"

"Uh-hum. You know the one on the corner who sells flowers. He's awful nice. He gave me some violets once. They smelled like the perfume that you produce. But they died in just a little while. He said I held 'em too tight."

"All violets die. It's getting dark. Let's make our tea and have our crackers." The voice resumed its tiredness. "The fat man will be coming soon, and I won't be ready."

The two went into the kitchen, the little girl skipping, the owner of the tired voice clicking her high heels on the bare floor.

Outside it continued to rain incessantly, monotonously. Suddenly it grew very dark. Lights twinkled on one by one in the houses all down the street.

It has been wisely said (by one who knows) "never slap a man in the face when he's chewing tobacco!"

## PERSONALITIES

Barney Corrigan—real name Bernard; but is called Red. He hails from San Francisco, where he was born. Attended Sacred Heart College there and made the all-city team in his senior year. Attended San Mateo J.C., where he was all-conference tackle. Is of medium height, red-headed, eyes of an indescribable color, weight over 80, although he looks lighter, and is possessed with a galloping sense of humor. Prefers football and sleeping to anything else. Personally, we think his eating prowess is unsurpassed, unless it bow to the superior tummy-filling orgies of Johnson or Finn, also of San Mateo.

Red wants it to be known that he is a scholarly chap and does not go for any of these things known as "bull-sessions" or "gab fests". He also has an eye to the ladies, but we doubt if he will admit it.

Carl Brown—popularly known as "Grandma", or "Granny" is from San Francisco, where he was renowned as an athlete at Polytechnic High. There's a story told of how, in his first day out for track, without ever having touched a shot put before, he tossed the iron ball within a few inches of the existing record. He was an all-city tackle, Grandma stands 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 210 pounds, is blonde, possessed with brown eyes, and has a most likable personality. He ranks as one of the most popular men on the campus. On the football field he is a terror—and out of a piskin suit he is as meek as a babe in arms.

He is a great kiddier and staunch supporter of the underdog. His hobby is a cute little miss called "Minnie". His major is econ and he is just completing his junior year. Brownie also goes in for bull sessions, pinoche, snow parties, ice hockey, and general discussions of things sundry.

## EXCERPTS

"American jazz is a cure for the blues, even for the most renowned composers and ardent exponents of musical classics", said Mme. Maria Jerizta, prima donna soprano, before an audience at Syracuse University recently.

"College students have pep and vitality. Their liveliness is their most enviable characteristic, and I enjoy being in their company. I have found that, contrary to popular opinion, they are lovers of classical music," she continued.

To start the semester off with a "bang" the University of Nevada library is dismissing all students who have overdue books and all students who have fines still unpaid.

Observations from here and there—A new college has been formed at Black Mountain, North Carolina, which will have no president and no classification for undergraduates—Harvard Students will have liquor with their meals for the first time in 75 years when the 18th amendment is repealed—More than 100 boys at Oklahoma A. & M. College are enrolled in the housekeeping course. —COLLEGE OBSERVER

Clyde King,  
Campus Barber Shop.

Dear Mr. King:

Your estimate of the score in the game with the Ghosts was certainly a wild shot, but at that it was third best, consequently, we begrudgingly enclose tickets for the game with Chico, which is a dead loss to us (the tickets, not the game). You thought we were going to take it on the nose, instead of playing them a close game,—now, didn't you? Well, I certainly hope you do better next time.

Respectfully,  
RALPH FRANCIS  
(What the G. M. might say.)

## RESULT

"Love will outlive Time", we said. "Our love will burn through those cold nights."

When we are apart. It was our delight To plan, to dream; and when the dead

Leaves of other loves fell to the ground We laughed! We were so happy then.

We felt so safe—secure from Time's strong winds; Nothing could shake the love we found.

But time is treacherous . . . and remembering Is difficult when the sun is high; Life is confusing; and our love leaves lie

Forgotten on the ground. And now the soft wind sings Through other tree-tops, heights of ecstasy;

So you and I will part, forgetting easily.

—TONI, '36

## Fall Term '33 In Retrospect

Students returning to school shook full of the old vim, vigor, and vitality . . . Coach Stagg putting the football boys through two workouts a day . . . The team's send-off to Oregon . . . the fine reception upon returning, even after losing . . . The dances—scads of 'em—hardly any of which the pigskinners attended . . . Warm Indian Summer days—bringing with them the desire for things other than studies . . . The excellent performance of Mid-Summer Night's Dream, given by the Little Theatre in the new Open Air Theatre . . . and the very fine dance ensembles, directed by Miss Mae Shaw . . . the installation of the new "Cash 'n Carry" system at the Dining Hall . . . greeted by a mixed chorus of boos and boos.

The Cal Rambler game and the large crowd out to see it . . . Ham's wonderful 47-yard place-kick . . . The Modesto game and the Caravan . . . the team goes ga-ga on passes . . . Wilson throwing 'em . . . Lazy school days—hard to concentrate . . . The San Jose game and the dedication of the new Spartan Stadium . . . Big Moke Edward's injury which had everyone scared stiff . . . Little Theatre's production, At Mrs. Beam's . . . excellent characterizations but play just so-so . . . chapel addresses — noteworthy of which were the Dutch artists and Edwin Markham's . . . Dr. Werner voicing his naive philosophy on the law of compensation as regards football, prior to the San Jose game . . . and Dr. Eiselein's great poetic work on the stand of Horatius and Tars of Porcenum at the same rally.

The Nevada game—send-off, defeat, return . . . surprising number of Pacific rooters at Reno . . . Chico versus Pacific . . . and did the Tiger look sick until Apitz spilled a little hell-fire on the men at the half . . . Homecoming . . . out-door rally in the Open Air Theatre . . . Stagg calling a spade a spade . . . much to some of the fellows' discomfitures . . . the bonfire . . . a good one—thanks to the fine work of our noble frosh . . . Homecoming game between Cal Aggies and Pacific . . . ends a long jinx . . . Wilson and Hamilton toss a pass apiece for scores . . . Post game engagement between the notorious M. W. Porter and the erudite tonsorial artist supreme, C. King . . . King wins handily and convinces M. W. P. that a dollar is forthcoming . . . Much back-slapping of Mr. King . . . Head yell leader Hod Bailey breaks an ankle . . . thereby disrupting one of the most famous yell-leading teams of all time . . . those boys were clever with their ships, flips, and jigs.

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# Society CLUBS DRAMA MUSIC Section

## CONSERVATORY NEWS NOTES

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Carl Weinrich, nationally famous organist, presented a recital in the college auditorium to a small but appreciative audience.

Mr. Weinrich is recognized in the musical world as an outstanding organist and musician and also as the possessor of a masterful technique. Mr. Weinrich is the successor of the late Lynwood Farnam and has had unusual success as a church organist, teacher, and recitalist. He has made several Canadian and Transcontinental tours.

Mr. Weinrich played a varied program consisting of numbers by Dupre, Karg-Elert, Ducas and Bach, closing his program with the brilliant Toccata in F major by Bach.

Dean C. M. Dennis announces that tryouts are being held for a Capella choir. There are several vacancies in the Tenor and Bass sections, and there are substitutes to be placed for the other sections. Appointments for tryouts may be made by consulting Mr. Dennis.

Under the direction of Dean C. M. Dennis. Many musical attractions will be presented in the Little Theater this semester. Tuesday evening recitals will feature senior students in the Conservatory. Verdi's Requiem will be presented May 6th by the College chorus in conjunction with the Methodist Junior College chorus.

## BROWN JUDGES PRINTS

De Marcus Brown was recently the judge of an exhibition of 85 prints submitted in a contest by members of the San Joaquin Camera Club at the Haggin Memorial Museum. The prints were exhibited through the rest of January on the mezzanine floor.

## LUNCHEON FOR TITTLE

The college dining hall was the scene last Tuesday of a luncheon in honor of Dr. E. F. Tittle. Dr. Tittle, who was the chapel speaker, is connected with Northwestern at Evanston, Illinois. He is on the coast for the Earl Lectures at the Pacific School of Religion. The luncheon, which was arranged by Prof. P. A. Schlupp and Prof. H. J. Jacoby, was attended by members of the college administration and many others who had formerly known Dr. Tittle or attended Northwestern.

## Tau Kappa Kappa Plans Valentine Dance

The annual spring informal of Tau Kappa Kappa sorority will be held on Saturday night, February 10, at the sorority house on the campus.

The Valentine motif will be carried out in the programs and in the decorations. LaBerge's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Miss Laura Lee Berryman, house president, is acting as general chairman of the dance and will be assisted by Mary Nell Evans, Kay Gehlken, Hathiyl Ancil.

The hostesses will be: Laura Lee Berryman, Doris Allenberg, Virginia Young, Adele Brubaker, Betty Bleau, Rosalie West, Hester Busick, Jessie Robinson, Kathryn Gehlken, Muriel Van Guilder, Virginia Ames, Eleanor James, Elizabeth Abbot, Hathiyl Ancil, Greta Ahart, Mary Margaret Slusher, Mary Nell Evans, Barbara Wilkenson, Ellice Shuler, Eva Weeks, Marion Dilling, Lois Johnson, Mary Smith, Denise Minahan.

## KATHRYN SEGALE WEDS VINCENT TISCORNIA

Two former Pacific students, Kathryn Segale and Vincent Tiscornia, were united in marriage January 10 at the Congregational church near Sutter's Fort in Sacramento. The couple was attended by Miss Elva Burrow and Mr. Lester Tiscornia, brother of the bridegroom. Others present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tiscornia, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brickley and Mr. Merle Segale.

A wedding dinner was held at the Hotel Senator for the bride party and guests after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tiscornia spent their honeymoon in San Francisco. They will reside in Byron.

## CLASSICAL CLUB

Next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the Classical Club will hold their monthly meeting. L. J. Van-nucini, professor at Stockton High School and the College of the Pacific, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Kindness of Caesar". The meeting will be held in the Y.W. room in Anderson Hall.

## MRS. GEERY ENTERTAINS

Eleanor Geery was hostess last Friday afternoon at a tea given at her apartment in Manor Hall. The hours were from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The guests were house members of Mu Zeta Rho.

## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS INSTALL OFFICERS

### EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

The officers for the spring semester for Epsilon Lambda Sigma are: president, Ruth Kent; vice-president, Audra Nell Wilson; recording secretary, Ruth Tomasini; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Corley; chaplain, Mary Watkins; historian, Jean Webster; reporter, Ralphine Brady; sergeant-at-arms, Louise Buckner; house manager, Clarice Mahler.

### ALPHA THETA TAU

Lucille McGlashan was installed as president of Alpha Theta Tau for the spring semester, at a meeting held on January 11. Other officers installed at this time were Betty Clegghorn, vice-president; Maida Ohm, recording secretary; Jeanette Moore, corresponding secretary; Ellen Henning, treasurer; Charlotte Fraser, first directress; Fern Bryant, second directress; Claire Kendall, third directress; Barbara Linn, chaplain; Clare Ellis, sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Ritter, historian; Jean Voorhies, custodian; Virginia Burr, musician; Frances Hogan, reporter; and Rhea Duttie will continue to fill the office of house manager.

### RHO LAMBDA PHI

Rhizomia's new officers for the spring semester are: president, Owsley Hammond; vice president, Max Childress; secretary, Jim Bainbridge; sergeant-at-arms, Roland Hoene.

### MZP PLANS BRIDGE PARTY

The members of Mu Zeta Rho will preside over an informal bridge party for members and pledges Saturday afternoon, February 10. Marion Gliddon is in charge of the affair.

### DINING HALL DANCES

The dining hall dances will be continued this semester every Thursday evening from seven to eight in Anderson Hall. The Dining Hall orchestra, composed of Allen Harkins, Elinor Harrold, and Kenneth Ballias, will play. "Ma" Lynch is hostess. Everyone connected with the college is invited to attend.

### PACIFIC CLUB

Aletha Rabb was recently elected president of the Pacific Club for the spring semester. With the other newly elected officers, she will be installed at a meeting and services which are to be held this evening in Social Hall. Those officers elected at the meeting last Thursday evening are: Kenneth Miller, vice-president; Mamie McGlothen, secretary; Andrew Shook, treasurer; Marjory Perry, corresponding secretary; Katherine Stewart, social chairman; Bernard Anderson, activities chairman; Sylvia Van Schoick, membership committee chairman; Elsie Mae Graves, publicity; Reginald Garrow, historian; Evelyn and Edna Clark, program and music.

Lim Lee led a discussion group following the regular meeting on the purpose and aims of the club. This marks the fourth semester of the club's organized existence on the campus.

### ALPHA KAPPA PHI

January 18 Archania installed new officers for the spring semester. They are: president, Brad Crittenden; vice president, John Spooner; secretary, Durwood Greer; treasurer, Nick Demakopoulos; corresponding secretary, Dwight Thornburg.

### RALLY DANCE IS HELD AFTER CHICO GAME

The first rally dance of the new spring semester was held in the Pacific gym Saturday night after the Pacific-Chico basketball game. Miss Ruth Kent was in charge of the dance and was assisted by Glenn White and Henry Schiffman. The orchestra was composed of Al Harkins, Pierson Tuttle, and Gene Long.

### MZP MOTHERS PLAN TEAS

The mothers and patronesses club of Mu Zeta Rho will preside as hostesses at an informal tea at the sorority house once every month. The first tea was given January 11, and the following teas will be every second Thursday of the month on the club's regular meeting date. There are no set hours. Mrs. W. J. Quinn is president of the auxiliary.

### MU PHI ALPHA

Mu Phi Alpha, honorary music sorority, is planning many activities for the coming semester. Bidding will take place early this month. Later in the month, a program meeting will be featured. A meeting with the San Francisco alumni has been planned for March. Martha Hanson is president of the organization.

### MU ZETA RHO

Marion Gliddon was elected president of Mu Zeta Rho for the spring semester January 19. Other officers elected at this time were Helen Banks, vice-president; Jeanette Manning, recording secretary; Donna Colvig, corresponding secretary; Frances Marshall, treasurer; Rosalie Carrington, house manager.

Formal installation was held the following Thursday, January 26.

### TAU KAPPA KAPPA

Tau Kappa Kappa has elected the following officers for the spring semester:

President, Laura Lee Barryman; vice-president, Eleanor James; recording secretary, Kathryn Gehlken; corresponding secretary, Mary Nell Evans; treasurer, Mae Francis; house manager, Virginia Ames; reporter, Virginia Young; pianist, Rosalie West; chaplain, Muriel Van Gilder; historian, Elizabeth Abbot; sergeant-at-arms, Adele Brubaker.

### OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Omega Phi Alpha recently installed new officers for the spring semester. They are as follows: President, Lawrence Heston; vice-president, George Challs; secretary, George Butler; recorder, Carl Brown; treasurer, Charles Crabtree; chaplain, Phil Brubaker; and reporter, Dale Ruse. Norman McQueen, who was another will be elected at a future date.

### EXCHANGE DINNER

Mu Zeta Rho and Rhizomia will hold an exchange dinner February 14. The evening's entertainment will be dinner followed by dancing and a program which is being planned.

Chairmen are Marion Gliddon and Don Rocelli.

### ALPHA THETA MOTHERS

The Alpha Theta Tau Mothers' Club will hold a meeting at the sorority house next Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Ellis, president, will preside. Plans for the coming year will be laid. After the meeting, the Alpha Theta Tau members will serve the Mothers tea and cakes.

### SNOOK IS SPEAKER

Harry J. Snook was the main speaker at a recent meeting of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological society. Mr. Snook, head of the Biology Department at Stockton High School, spoke on "Biology as an Avocation". Nancy Jane Toms, president, presided at the meeting.

## Star Dust Is Theme Of Mu Zeta Dance

The pledges of Mu Zeta Rho will preside over an informal dance given in honor of the members February 9. Star Dust is the theme and will be carried out in green and gold in decorations and programs. G.H. Evans orchestra will furnish the music.

Jane Wescoat is general chairman and she will be assisted by Frances Aberle, Monabelle Hench, Mildred Harrison, Raymonde Manuel, Jessie Brown, Eleanor Pitts, Helen Markell, Helen Jane Langdon, Edna Langdon, Bonnie Finkbonner, and Irene McClory. Zelma Barson is president of the pledge club.

Sorority hostesses will be Frances Marshall, Marion Gliddon, Rosalie Carrington, Gene Cady, Gene Foster, Koral Vaughn, Ruth Beaslee, Eleanor Herald, Jeanette Manning, Eleanor Duncan, Frances Robinson, Elsie Orsi, Janet Baker, Inez Sheldon, Lucile Stark, Frances Hall, Donna Colvig, Helen Banks, Anna Egel, Dorothy Noonan, Adeline Young, Betty Coffman, Leota Melton, Louise Hellman, and Virginia Morris.

## A. W. S. RECEPTION HELD FOR NEW STUDENTS

A. W. S. held a formal reception in Anderson Hall last Thursday, February 1st. It was honoring the incoming students and was for the student body as a whole. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Knoles, Dr. Stibley, Beryl Mount, Miriam Gealey, and Marion Gliddon.

Impromptu music was played during the course of the evening by Audra Nell Wilson and Dorothy Corley, violinists, and Martha Hansen and Lydia Von Bertheldorf, accompanists.

Punch and cakes were served by Louise Buckner and Margaret Snider.

## FACULTY SEE PLAY

Several local professors attended the Barretts of Wimpole Street with Katherine Cornell playing in Sacramento last night. Among those going were Dr. Gertrude Stibley, Miss Martha Pierce, Dr. J. W. Harris, Miss Anna Harris, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Marie Allen, Miss Marie Breniman, and Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Farley.

## CAMPUS GUESTS

Several noted people visited the Pacific campus this week. Dr. O. W. E. Cook, Professor of Political Science at the University of Southern California, was among them. He is a former very popular speaker at Pacific International Week. Beverly Oaten, traveling secretary of the student movement, was also here.

## GROUPS INITIATE FORMER PLEDGES

The Alpha Theta Tau sorority house was the setting for the initiation ceremony, Thursday, January 18, 1934.

The room was lighted by candles and was decorated with baskets of American Beauty Roses.

The three pledges that were initiated were: Fern Bryant, Janis Conklin, and Madeline Yancey. President Lucille McGlashan officiated at the ceremony.

At a very impressive ceremony, Pacific Club recently conferred the formal initiation on the following students: Wilbur Earley, Alice Abright, James Kashiwaha, Dorothy Reelborn, Young Wong, Isabel Low, Bob Dietz and Mamie McGlothen. Cards and dancing were enjoyed by all for the remainder of the evening.

Thursday night Tau Kappa Kappa will have formal initiation for pledges. After the initiation ceremonies, the members will assemble at a formal buffet supper. Those who will be initiated are:

Lois Johnson, Marion Dilling, Mary Smith, Eva Weeks, Ellice Shuler, Mary Margaret Slusher, Greta Ahart, Barbara Wilkenson. Miss Laura Lee Barryman will preside.

Epsilon Lambda Sigma will initiate nine pledges to active membership tonight at eight o'clock at the sorority house. Preceding the formal initiation ceremony, a dinner will be held in honor of the initiates who are Lois Beall, Jean Sibole, Frances Stivers, Doris Jean, Martha Segerstrom, Katherine Powers, Jacqueline Jones, Mina Williamson, and Luella Corn. Dorothy Rice is chairman of the ceremony.

Alpha Theta Tau will confer formal initiation on her pledges Thursday evening, February 22. Lucille McGlashan, president, will preside at the ceremony. The following are the initiates: Helen Banker, Dorothy Deering, Madeline Yancey, Sarah Yancey, Dorothy Wood, Eleanor Clegghorn, Dorothy Christian, and Jean Allin.

The dates of formal initiation for Mu Zeta Rho, Alpha Kappa Phi, Omega Phi Alpha, and Rho Lambda Phi, have not been definitely set as yet. The pledges will be initiated early in the semester however.

## ARCHITES PLEDGE THREE

Archania recently pledged three new candidates. Bob Griffin, Burton Olmsted and Jack Noack.

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DeWitt Page, Editor

## TIGERS SHOW GOOD FORM TO BEAT CHICO IN BOTH GAMES; 38-27 AND 27-17

Truckell Is Stellar Man;  
Starting Team Works  
Well Together

Playing the best basketball so far this season the Pacific squad took two hard fought, close games from the Chico State quintet. Pacific played an aggressive, driving game in both starts and kept it up all through the series.

The first game ended with Pacific 38 and Chico 27. The second contest was closer throughout and 27 to 17 was the final tally. Truckell was the star in both games, playing a tough position with a hard man to guard. He kept Irwin, Chico mainstay, under cover all the time and kept him from running the Chico score up.

The new combination, Truckell, Hammond, Thompson, Bainbridge, and Randall, seems to be what Coach Laurie Apitz has been looking for. They all play fine ball and fight and show great presence of mind on the floor. Hammond is a demon of energy and contributes mightily to the spirit of the Tiger squad.

In the first game Truckell was high point man with 10 units to his credit. Thompson was one under him for high point honors of the second game.

### Second Game

In the second game the Tigers started slow and it looked as if the Wildcats might take the game. With only four minutes to go Pacific was ahead by only three points, but they got going and ran up a ten point lead by the end of the game. Apitz used only six men each game. Friday night Wilson went for Bainbridge for a couple of minutes and then when Hammond went out on fouls Wilson went in and stayed till the end. Saturday, Ritter was sent in for Randall late in the second half and finished the game.

After the showing against Chico, Pacific is hopeful of winning the rest of the conference games.

The loss of Lambbrick, Chico forward, was a hard blow to the northern outfit and a boon to the Tiger squad. Lambbrick failed to pass in the required number of units and so was ineligible.

## Blacks Continue Their Poor Streak; Drop Two Games

Childress Shows Good Form,  
Blacks Still In Slump  
And Keep Losing

Friday night brought the second defeat of the week to the Blacks when they lost to the Oakdale Ramblers. So far this season the Blacks have been having negative results. The majority of the good players are on the varsity string.

During the first part of the contest the Tigers showed good form and were making the Ramblers ramble. As the game progressed the Oakdale lads improved and managed to take the game. Hoyt and Childress were outstanding for the Blacks.

### Coach Bainbridge

Coach Jim (Hi de hi) Bainbridge unsuccessfully opened his regime as the Pacific Black's coach Tuesday, January 30, at the Ambler Gym. Although no doubt spurred on by several spontaneous characteristic outbursts from their new mentor, the black Tigers were drenched by a deluge of buckets aimed by the Saints' sharpshooters. The ebullient weathered the storm the first half, although trailing by a few points most of the time. Later the game, however, Pacific was snowed under by a hail of baskets.

In an exclusive interview after the game, Hi Bainbridge remarked that he was satisfied with the work of his players, and that he entertained expectations that under his guidance the boys would probably do better next time. Although somewhat non-committal on the subject, his assistant coach, "Stooge" Randall, claims that the defeat was due to poor psychology, claiming that someone forgot to include a piece of chalk in the supplies for the game, and hence, during the half time, "Colossal Jim" was unable to outline his plans and plays for the final half.

### OLMSTED ON INTER-CLASS

Burton Olmsted has been selected to succeed Beck Parsons, who had to leave school, as freshman representative on the Inter-class committee. Olmsted will be in charge of the freshman activities and will select the class managers for the sports.

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TRUCKELL

### Faculty-Senior

Next Tuesday night the annual Senior-Faculty basketball game will take place. The event is under the auspices of the Block P Society.

The game will cost 25¢ and the proceeds will go to the Block P letter society, helping them in their social work with the frosh each semester.

## Frosh Have A Good Weekend; Win Three Out Of Four Games

Winning three out of the four games they played this week-end, the frosh basketballers maintained their good average for the season. At Sacramento Friday night the first-string took a drubbing at the hands of the Sacramento High School varsity. At home, the reserves showed unexpected fire and administered a thrashing to the Ripon High School "Bees". Saturday both teams played a first-class brand of ball to defeat Morgan Hill and Ripon High Schools in the order named.

### Sacramento

The encounter at Sacramento produced one of the poorest exhibitions that has been witnessed by this scribe during the current season. Playing for the first time without the services of Beck Parsons, who has left school, the babes lacked confidence and failed to get organized at any stage of the game. The opposition was nearly as bad during the first half with score standing 7-3 at the time. However, they snapped out of their lethargy in the next canto and completely overwhelmed the Tiger Cubs.

At home the next evening the first string again found themselves and took the Ripon High varsity into camp in no uncertain manner. Baer, Trezise, Cortez, and Noack lacked particularly good in this game.

### Reserves

The Reserves did much better than their supposed betters Friday night by taking the Ripon "Bees" 22-6 in the first preliminary. Murchie was unusually effective in handling the ball and bids fair to give Sandy Trezise a good run for the first string center position. Taylor also impressed with improved floor-work and a new eye for the basket.

Saturday these same reserves defeated Morgan Hill. A pair of new men, Codiga and Thompson, impressed well in spite of the single week they have had under the system played here.

### FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Spring practice this year should be one of the best the football interests at Pacific have ever witnessed. Advance estimates indicate that approximately seventy-five men will be out to learn the fundamentals and get in some early practice.

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## SAN JOSE FIRST IN CONFERENCE RACE; PACIFIC SECOND

Spartans Take Two From  
Aggies As Pacific  
Trims Chico

After three weeks of hectic upsets and dark horses asserting themselves as potential title contenders the conference is lead by San Jose.

Not rated as a real threat to the College of Pacific at the start if the season, the Spartans of San Jose are, for a time at least, safely perched on the top rung of the Western standings. During the past week San Jose took the disorganized Cal Aggies into camp by 35-30 and 35-29 scores.

A rejuvenated C.O.P. five defeated the early season leader, Chico, by 38-27 and 27-17 scores. The Tigers were forced to come from behind in both tussels to finally emerge on top.

Chico, after being knocked off their pedestal of first place are this week concentrating on perfecting their play with the hope of a double victory over the league leading San Jose team. This important series comes due next week and will probably decide whether Pacific keeps the trophy won by them last year or whether the honor goes to the babe of the conference, San Jose.

### Pacific At Reno

Pacific travels to Reno to engage in a two-game series with the U. of Nevada this week-end. Although favored, Pacific will find no easy prey in the Wolf lair and will have to play improved ball to cop the series. Nevada has shown continued improvement during the season's progress and plan to be at their peak against Pacific.

Cal Aggies rest this week in preparation for the Pacific series one week hence.

	W	L	Pct.
San Jose	5	1	.833
Pacific	3	1	.750
Chico	3	3	.500
Cal Aggies	1	3	.250
Nevada	0	4	.000
Fresno	0	0	.000

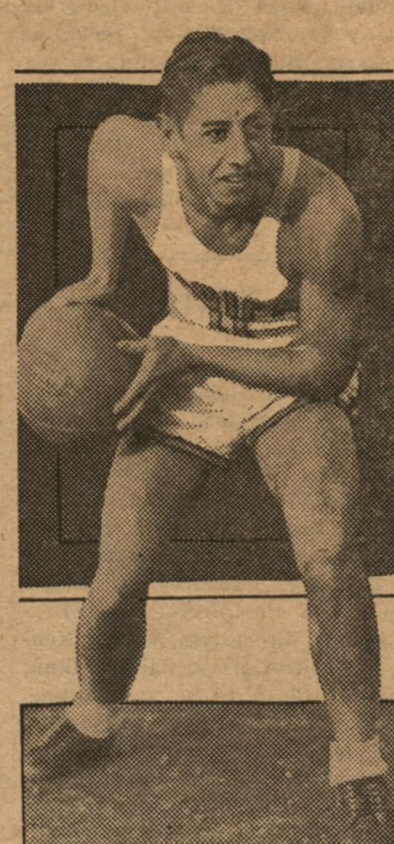
## WHAT'S GOING ON?

There is a rumor abroad to the effect that if San Jose persists in holding Fresno to her contract and on playing two games, the other teams in the conference who released Fresno will claim forfeits from the Fresno team and even the number of games each school plays. If San Jose plays Fresno and the other schools get no credit for any Fresno contests, it will give San Jose a decided advantage in percentage rating. Fresno has no regular team this year and is getting a pick-up team to play San Jose.

Graduate Manager Francis is certainly not kidding about this student body card business. He has already, this semester, corralled one or two cards and says that he will continue his present policy as long as is necessary.

At a meeting last week, the Board of Athletic Control voted to purchase football, track and basketball shoes for the teams in the future. An excellent group and cooperative committee according to Jim Corson, chairman. He says that the Board is efficient and just.

Doc Francis states that crowds are much better at the basketball games this year. To date there have been more people at Pacific



"BOB" HAMMOND - FORWARD

## Pacific Ice Hockey Squad Second Time Yosemite Champion

Defeating their traditional rivals, Fresno, by a 7 to 3 score, Pacific for the second time won the ice hockey championship at annual San Joaquin Sierra Winter Sports Carnival this year at Yosemite Valley. The team this year had several of last year's championship team and was again coached by that cool fellow, Breeden. All wins and no losses is the record of the Tiger ice men.

Farina, Eakes, Hoyt, Brown, Childers, McQueen, P. Wilson, Ed Klee, and Coach Breeden are the men who have brought home the bacon for the second year in succession.

### Skilled Squad

The final game against the Fresno boys was a thrilling encounter and was punctuated by dazzling exhibitions of skill by the Pacific squad. Pacific led at the end of the first period, 2 to 1. Fresno tied the score early in the second period and it remained even for the remainder of the time.

In the third period, the Tiger team went to town and ran the score up to seven. Fresno scored their early point by a lucky shot from center.

Farina turned in an excellent performance and demonstration of his ability on the ice rink. Already the boys are talking about next year and Bob Breeden is planning to make it three straight tilts for the local lads.

games here this year than at all the games here last year.

The Board of Control has extended the free admission of faculty and wives to include basketball. The pro's are good supporters of the teams and deserve this recognition.

An idea is circulating now to have each student's picture on his student body card. A survey indicates that the cost would not be excessive and the advantages from such a policy would be well worth while. Several schools already do this and claim that it is successful.

Interclass activities have been running along fairly smoothly under the direction of the committee of class presidents and student body president Mel Matheney. Each class also has a manager for each activity who acts with the committee.

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New Athletes Arrive;  
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High School And Junior  
College Stars Come  
To Tiger Camp

Plenty of competition will lend a gladiatorial atmosphere to our spring football practice in March. Many new and as yet untried men will be endeavoring to display their value to the satisfaction of the coaching staff.

San Mateo has sent five men to learn the customs of the snarling Tiger. Among them are the two Corrigan brothers, Barney and Gene. Both are sophs and each has one year varsity playing to his credit. Barney ("Red" to you) comes with the reputation of being a fine defensive tackle. Gene is a dependable signal caller and he will, no doubt, prove a valuable addition.

### Other San Mateos

Stanley Finn, a junior from S. M., officiated two years at guard. He delivers the goods when effective blocking is needed, and is very fast.

Gordon Johnson is an efficient blocking back, and another of the gang from S. M. Jaysee. He is expected to show us a lot of fight, as is his team-mate and fellow soph, Tommy George. George held the left wing position two years at his former Alma Mater.

Hailing from Modesto J. C. is Bob Stone, former Tarzan satellite. He is reputed to be a great back. He was once playing on the Stockton American Legion grid aggregation.

Very few grid stars from high schools have entered. However, their respective qualities are expected to more than equal quantity. Two of these boys are from Armijo Union High. They are Carl Gein and Al Codiga, playing line and backfield respectively. Codiga is a three letter man.

Stockton sends us Doug Silva, a guard and former running mate of Cecchini's.

San Juan Union sends its bid for glory in the person of its star athlete and three letter man, Fred Straub. Straub can kick, pass, and run beautifully in the broken field.

All in all there'll be a hot time on the new turf in March!

Cortez, Henley, Trezise,  
Baer, And Noack Sure  
To Make Trip

A couple of autos full of first class freshman basketball players will leave the campus Friday with a pair of victories over Monterey and Pacific Grove high schools as their objective. This will be the most important and longest trip taken by the frosh this season and individual competition has been keen among the first year men to earn one of the eight or ten places on the squad. Four men seem fairly certain to take the jaunt. These men are Noack, Cortez, Trezise, and Baer. Henley and Oloata will probably be chosen, but Lynch, Murchie, Wong, Simondson, Olmsted, Taylor, and the two new men, Codiga and Thompson are fighting it out among themselves for the other places. Of these Trezise, Taylor and Murchie seem to have the edge due to their showing in the games of the past week-end. Judging from their showing in the Sacramento game, the entire first string could easily be left at home. However, the sea air may put new energy in their tired school-boy muscles and they may return to form.

### Two Games

These games will be played on successive nights so condition will be the thing to decide who shall be on the squad. Pacific Grove feels that it has the Indian sign on the babes by virtue of a win here a few weeks ago. Monterey has its usual tough team and should provide plenty of thrills for the Peninsula fans. A number of Pacific graduates are in the district and shall be out giving the lads the old cheers.

### WILSON WINS AWARD

Tom Wilson, ace passer of the Pacific football team, was given honorable mention on the Liberty All American team this year. This team is selected by vote of the players all over the country and Tommy's selection shows the reputations he has built up both for himself and his school.

It is still undecided as to whether Wilson will be able to compete in Far Western Conference football or not next year.

Prof Sharp, faculty representative of the conference is working hard to do all in his power to straighten out the tangle and this matter will probably come before the conference in the near future.

# BASKETBALL

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