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The Pacific Weekly, March 1, 1934

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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EVA LE GALLIENNE
— as —
"HEDDA GABLER"

Pacific



Weekly

PACIFIC TIGERS
— vs. —
AMBLERS CLUB

VOL. XXVII

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 1, 1934

No. 3

CAMPUS — IN — BRIEF

By B. M. C.

We have heard here and there that from our column people get the impression that we think Pacific is a thoroughly dislikable place. Such is not the case, we think it a fine institution and are very glad to have spent four undergraduate years here. The purpose of the column is to give campus opinion on various problems and situations. Not a majority vote on each one but reflections of student groups.

Incidentally a few of the things we like around the school are—Mark's plays, always good; the slate roofs gleaming in the moonlight, especially after a rain; Bava's shrubbery, lawns, hedges, and trees; the conservatory tower, brilliant in its bath of artificial light; the circular arrangement of the houses with the watchful eye of the presidential mansion over all; hurry and bustle found in the cub house at noon and the friendliness of Ma Lynch in the dining hall; West Memorial Infirmary, its efficiency and serenity; the attitude of the personal of the campus, a friendly bunch.

Outstandingly likable personalities? We'd say—Dr. Knoles—kindly, reserved, definitely a part of Pacific; Comptroller Ritter—coolly efficient and thoroughly businesslike yet human; Mrs. Pease—energy personified; Dr. Farley—a bundle of nerves; Big Jake—young enough to realize yet old enough to know; Bob Breeden—quiet, cheerful, and understanding; and "Ma" Lynch—one of the best Deans of Men we have ever met; Miss Brennan—quiet and unassuming; Miss Ellen Deering—keeps a watchful eye over student progress, indispensable; Hard Rowe—a thoroughly good joe; Conservatory's Dennis and Elliott, gentlemen, both; Dr. Sibley—a grand person to know; Corson—big, and friendly; Eiselein—the best liked professor on the campus; Werner—humorous, comical, and an authority in his field; also Rabbi Collier, Van Oppen, Pop Gordon, and Patty Pierce; likeable and approachable, all.

Won't be long before campus politics will start to bubble and blow. Always get a kick out of the way factions form and disperse and form again. And all the boys that were promised the student body presidency when they pledged four years ago just can't figure where the slip came and they got side tracked. As old Barnum used to say there's one born every minute, but most of us figure we were born on the hour.

Basketball being nearly over, Staggs returning, spring football getting under way—yes the world does move.

Noticed in the San Jose State Times that they were under the impression all the time that the Fresno series would not count. Which makes the forcing of Fresno to play the games nothing but downright meanness, for even the selfish motive of having a two game advantage is thus eliminated. Looks like the Staters stepped from the frying pan into the fire in their efforts at justification.

And even though we've been having stormy weather the approaching spring makes it so, so difficult to study. Yet the show must go on, the mail must go through, and first cinches are not far away. So away from the key board and back to that most excellent book of Mr. James, "The Portrait of A Lady".

Pacific Will Have Junior College Unit Next Year

Eva Le Gallienne To Present Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" Here In Two Performances Today

She Is Travelling With Her
New York Repertory
Theater Cast

Noted Actors Accompany

LeGallienne's Portrayal Of
Hedda Is Among The
Finest Enacted

Eva Le Gallienne is to appear in the Pacific Little Theatre this afternoon and this evening in two performances of "Hedda Gabler". . . which is to say in one and the same breath that Stockton audiences will have an opportunity of seeing a magnificent production of an Ibsen drama. The names Le Gallienne and New York Civic Repertory Theatre, which she founded, are synonymous with everything that may be regarded excellent in dramatic art. Miss Le Gallienne will be seen in the title role of Hedda . . . a role which has played an important part in the careers of many stage celebrities. Her's is the latest characterization of that complex and neurotic heroine, and is estimated by critics to be among the finest ever enacted. It is not to be supposed for an instant, however, that the remainder of the cast is to be sacrificed to a central figure. Indeed, the situation is quite to the contrary, for it is largely through the efforts of Le Gallienne herself that the star system with its inherent evils has fallen into decline in the American theatre.

Supporting Cast
The company that brought New York to a fine appreciation of Ibsen in the Civic Repertory Theatre there. Paul Leysa, a distinguished actor, is not only assigned an important place in the cast, but with Miss LeGallienne's mother was co-translator in a new acting version of the Ibsen piece. Josephine Hutchinson, who captivated the East as Alice in "Alice in Wonderland", will be seen in the role of Thea Elvstead. Walter Beck will play Judge Brack, Donald Cameron as Eilert Lovborg, Leona Roberts as Berta and Marian Evensen as Aunt Juliana. Perhaps no American actress enjoys the vast background that is Le Gallienne's. The daughter of Richard Le Gallienne, she was born into a world where contact with great artists in every field was the commonplace of her early days. She was brought up largely in Paris, where one of her early experiences was with Sarah Bernhardt.

At 16 Eva Le Gallienne was on the stage in London and a year or so later in New York, and then with her appearance in "Lilium" almost overnight she received national recognition. "The Swan" and other triumphs followed. Many an actress would have been satisfied with the achievement, the money and adulation which were hers, but Le Gallienne wanted something more—she wanted a theatre of her own where she could produce the world's great plays and offer repertory at a price within the range of everyone. And out of this desire grew the Civic Repertory Theatre and a company which is now on the first extended tour since its inception.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Student's Advisory Committee of the Sixth International Week met in the Y.W.C.A. room February 28, 1934, at five p.m. The meeting was called for the discussion of finance and of the International Week program. Mel Matheny is the chairman of the Advisory Committee. Ruth Kent is serving as associate chairman. Members of the committee are:

Howard Bailey, senior class; Marian Dodge, Y.W.C.A.; Elbert Liesy, All College Honor Society; Robert Browning, Philosophy Club; Robert Gealey, Women Debaters; William Wong, Chinese Students' Union; Gurial Singh, Cosmopolitan Club; Eichi Imura, Japanese Students' Club; Robert Wright, ex-chairman of I.W.; Robert Burns, ex-chairman of I.W.; Everett Peterson, Naranjado; Elsie Mae Graves, Pacific Weekly; Ruth Kent, Epsilon; Marian Gliddon, Mu Zeta Rho; Aleythia Rabb, Pacific Club; Brad Crittenden, Archania; Laurence Heston, Omega Phi; Owsley Hammond, Rho Lambda Phi.

Cast For "Elizabeth The Queen" Is Announced

Scheduled for production on March 16 and 17 Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth The Queen" marks the sixth play of the Little Theatre season. A brilliantly written drama, revolving about the life of England's famous monarch, it presents an opportunity for splendid dramatic acting. The tremendously vital personality of the queen has been captured by Anderson in his beautiful lines, and will be interpreted by Miss Koral Vaughn, a senior student in the speech department.

Miss Vaughn, who has thoroughly steeped herself in a knowledge of the period and its people, enters upon the role unusually well equipped. Not only has she historical data at hand which will make for an accurate characterization, but she, in addition, has the advantage of having already played a large number of successful roles.

Wilbur As Essex

Playing opposite Miss Vaughn will be seen Franklin Wilbur as the Queen's youthful lover, Lord Essex. Completing his third college year, Wilbur has played during that time in excess of a dozen parts.

The wily Sir Robert Cecil will be assayed by David Ritchie, a transfer from the University of California, who in the brief space of his graduation yet has easily become one of their monthly meeting last night. Howard Bailey will play Walter Raleigh.

The cast is replete in names connotative of talent and dramatic experience. . . James Wooten as Francis Bacon, Noel Schaeffer as The Fool, Bonnie Finkbohner as Penelope Gray, Irving Ritter as Hemmings, Allan Trumbly as Marvel, Gardner Young as Lord Howard, Martin Crabbe as Gladhill, Alfred Hunger as Poin, and others.

With familiar faces will be seen a number of new ones. Appearing for the first time before Little Theatre audiences will be Henry Hobson as a Courier, Norman Keaton as Prince Henry, John Farr as Falstaff, Palbert Riemann as Captain Armin, Harold Easterbrook as Lord Burghley, Ernest Pozzi and Max Childress as Elizabeth's guards, Austa Tillman as Mary, Madeline Yancey as Ellen, Charlotte Rogers as Tressa.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION HERE

On Saturday, February 3, the Regional Conference of the American Association of University Women of Northern California will be held on the Pacific Campus. Section meetings will be held in the morning, the groups conferring in the Administration Building and Anderson Hall.

A luncheon will take place at 12:45 at which Dr. Gertrude Sibley will preside. Pres. Tully C. Knoles will be the speaker. Dr. Aurelia Rhinehart, President of Mills College, California, will be the speaker at the tea in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

It is hoped that all members of the association will attend. It is the first meeting to be held in Stockton.

WEEKLY-FACTS

Most students at Pacific know very little about the Pacific Weekly, except that it is supposed to appear every Thursday. Here are a few facts of interest:

There are almost fifty students working on the staff.

The Weekly circulation is about one thousand copies. Two hundred and fifty copies are mailed to alumni, friends, and schools.

The Weekly exchanges with about fifty college and high school papers each week.

The office of the Weekly on the third floor of the Administration building is open to all students who are interested in looking in old copies of the Weekly or at exchange papers.

A new file for exchanges is being built and will be installed within the next few weeks for those who want to look at the exchanges.

COMPLETE STAFF OF 1934 NARANJADO ANNOUNCED

Plans Of The Book Being
Kept For Surprise

The Naranjado staff is now working very diligently on this year's book, whose title is to be kept a secret. The staff consists of: Everett Peterson, editor; Clayton Leonheart, business manager and assistant editor; Betty Coffman, art editor. The Naranjado will be divided into five books and the following people will have charge of these books: Marjorie Hommon, college editor; Louise Buckner, assistant college editor; Elsie Mae Graves, organization editor; George Challis, assistant organization editor; Franklin Wilbur, activities editor; Jeannette Morse, assistant activities editor; Owsley Hammond, athletic editor; Bob Randall, assistant athletic editor; Howard Bailey, feature editor; and Jean Webster and Dale Ruse, assistant feature editors. The stenographer is Miriam Salter and the advertisement committee is composed of Rod Lynch, Laurence Belanger, James Byers.

There are 301 books already ordered and there are only to be 350 printed, so get your order in early.

PRELIMINARY SUMMER SESSION PLANS ANNOUNCED

The regular summer session of the College of the Pacific will be held over a period of six weeks beginning June twenty-fifth and continuing until July twenty-seventh. Courses will be offered in all departments, including the Conservatory. Six units of undergraduate work (six and one-half, if physical education is included), or four units of graduate work are allowed in this session. In order to meet the six-week time requirement, the class periods will be a little longer, as there will be no Saturday classes this year.

The Conservatory will offer a complete staff for applied music this year, as well as several courses of professional and non-professional interest in theoretical work.

A recreational program has been carefully worked out by the Administration. There will be concerts and play productions prepared by the conservatory students and the Little Theatre staff which will be presented in the outdoor theater. A series of receptions, luncheons, and outings have also been planned.

There will be a post session at Dillon Beach in Marin County as well as the tours of Alaska and Europe. The Alaskan tour will be conducted by Dr. Werner and the European tour by Dr. Tully C. Knoles, assisted by Miss Carter. The dates for these sessions have not been announced as yet.

CHORUS PRACTICES ON VERDI'S REQUIEM

Verdi's Manzoni Requiem will be presented as the annual spring Oratorio May 6. Eighty members of the Modesto Junior College Glee club will combine with the Pacific chorus, making a total of approximately 200. Several members of the Modesto orchestra will also augment the college orchestra. The performance will be repeated later in the week in Modesto as part of a spring festival organized by the Junior College.

Soloists are Miss Frances Bowerman of the conservatory faculty, soprano; Miss Barbara Craft, '26, of San Francisco, Contralto; William Hopkins Thomas of San Francisco, tenor; and William Matchen of Los Angeles, Baritone. They will sing the solo parts for the Modesto performance also and Dean Charles M. Dennis will conduct both performances.

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST

The Gold Medal contest, under the sponsorship of the W. C. T. U. was held on Sunday, February 25. Students of the High School were the contesting speakers.

The judges of the contest were: Dr. Sibley, Miss Hinsdale, Mr. Vannucci, Miss Virginia Ames, and Mr. Hubbard.

In a sense every great book is a synthesis and distillation of other books. We get so much from a classic because it has so much to give. Brother Leo, St. Mary's.

MR. STAGG RETURNS AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS EAST

Attended Rules Committee
Gave Many Speeches

Last Monday Coach and Mrs. Staggs left Chicago on their way "home". With Spring practice scheduled for Monday, March first, he will arrive just in time to make his plans for the opening day.

Coach Staggs went East mainly for the Rules Committee meeting which was held a few weeks ago in Atlanta, Georgia. Before that he had visited his son, Amos Alonzo, Junior, in Chicago.

After the Rules meeting, Mr. Staggs went to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he spoke to over 12,000 people. After his schedule of 10 talks was completed, he was kept an extra day to talk to two more groups. Most of the talks were in schools and clubs.

Again returning to Chicago, the Staggs visited many of their old friends before entraining Monday night.

While in Chicago the Chicago alumni met and gave him the greatest ovation of his long career. They presented him with a lovely cup from the whole group.

FINE ARTS SOIREE IS BEING PLANNED APRIL 14th

One evening each year honor is paid to creative genius on the campus. Original works in music, dancing, poetry and drama are given public presentation in the theatre. In all branches of the fine arts there are opportunities and rich rewards for the persons who can produce something new or of America. The College of the Pacific wishes to encourage individuals with creative ability by furnishing them a chance to see and hear their works performed under favorable circumstances.

Saturday, April fourteenth, is the date this year for the Annual Fine Arts Soiree. Two dramas have been submitted and accepted for presentation. These are "Oedipus" by Dr. Fred L. Farley and "Best Man" by Yancey Smith, '34. The first is a tragic love story told in beautiful verse, the second is a sophisticated love story in the comic vein.

The musical compositions, dances and the selections of short verse have not been definitely chosen. Those who have materials to offer are asked to submit them immediately. Mr. J. Russell Bodley will receive the musical compositions, Miss Mae Shaw will judge the dances, and Miss William P. Hinsdale will act as collector of the poetry to be presented. Students in college, alumni, and faculty are invited to submit their works. Please send in materials at once.

DEATH VALLEY GROUP HAVE NEW PLAN

Anyone who has attended the annual Easter Sunrise service at Mirror Lake in Yosemite Valley will agree that this would be the ideal climax to the wonderful trip to Death Valley. The snow, water falls, and mountains at this time of the year will furnish a type of scenery which will be unusually attractive after several days in the desert.

The automobile drivers will receive one dollar extra for the extra 100 miles that the trip to Yosemite Park will add. They will also receive the entrance permit to the park which is good for the balance of the year. Of course, the gas and oil will be paid for by the expedition as usual. The extra cost per member will be \$2 which will cover the entrance fees, the extra transportation, and meals. Notify Dr. Bowden by March 10 if you want to go to Yosemite Yosemite Valley for Easter Sunday.

TEACHERS SPEAK SUNDAY

Last Sunday Dr. Tully C. Knoles and Professor Dwayne Orton were Speakers at the Congregational Church. In the morning Dr. Knoles spoke on "The Challenge of Christ".

Harold Jacoby, also of the Pacific faculty, spoke to the young people's group concerning "Peace and what the youth of Today can do about it".

Band awards will be given for the first time to senior members of the band near the end of this semester. The awards will be felt with a lyre and a block "P" on them.

Junior College Plan Expected To Increase Enrollment; Same Faculty And Staff Will Suffice

Debate Teams Have Heavy Schedule Of Contests

Last night in Anderson Hall, Miriam Gealey, Jeanet Manning and Jean Stineheart represented Pacific in the annual home debate with University of San Francisco. In accordance with the preference of the San Franciscans the debate was a non-decision affair. The question was the national proposition for the season, Resolved that the powers of the President of the United States should be increased as a settled policy. The affirmative was upheld by Pacific and the negative by U. S. F.

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock Anderson Hall will be the scene of a clash in debate with the University of California from Berkeley. The question to be discussed is one of vital interest to all citizens of the United States. It raises the issue, "Should the NIRA and the AAA be retained as permanent features of the U. S. Government. California will contend that they should be made permanent and Glenn Young and Ernest Poletti will hold that they should not.

St. Mary's vs. Pacific
At St. Mary's College on Tuesday, March 5th, Ellice Schuler, Jean Stineheart and Glenn Young will represent Pacific in a decision contest against the St. Mary's Varsity word wranglers. St. Mary's contests are usually closely fought affairs.

The meeting of the Men's Club of the Jewish Synagogue will furnish the occasion for a spirited debate between the Eastern Debate Team and the veteran Page-Matheny combination of the Men's Squad. This is a "natural" because of the rivalry between the two top teams of the debate squad. Gealey and Manning will uphold the affirmative of the National question. Page and Matheny will take the obligation of opposing them.

The annual home and home series between Stanford University and Pacific will open with a contest between a men's team from Stanford and a women's team from Pacific at a meeting of the Socialist Party of Stockton. The debate will be held in the party club rooms. Gealey, Manning and Stineheart will represent Pacific. The question will be the national proposition and an open forum will follow the formal contest.

LIBRARY GIFT MADE BY MOODY SERVICE

The Moody Investors' Service Company of New York has just made a gift of three of its investment annuals to the college library. They are primarily for the use of Mr. White's class in "Mathematics of Business and Investment". They are the volumes on Railroads, Public Utilities and Industrials for 1931. Considering the time of year these volumes are published, the books donated are only two years out of date. When published, these volumes sold for \$30.00 each, as do also current issues. This gift is greatly appreciated, as it would be impossible for the library to purchase such valuable books.

CALENDAR

March 1—Thursday
Eva Le Gallienne in Hedda Gabler.
Assembly—Debate Team Program.
March 2—Friday
Omega Phi Informal
Pacific vs. Amblers
March 3—Saturday
Archania Formal
Regional Conference, American Association University Women.
March 4—Sunday
March 5—Monday
Debate with California.
Spring football practice.
March 6—Tuesday
Third Senior Recital.
Chapel—President Knoles.
March 7—Wednesday
Classical Club, Anderson Hall.
March 8—Thursday
Basketball Dinner
Assembly—William Greenleaf, noted reader.

Announcement Comes After Complete Study Was Carried Out

Dean Has Not Been Chosen

Unrecommended Students To Be In Separate Class Groups

The College of the Pacific will establish a junior college unit open to students who have formerly been unable to enroll at the school on account of low entrance requirements. The new plan, which goes into effect in September, 1934, will meet the needs of these students.

For several years the upper classes have been growing, while the freshmen and sophomore groups have been diminishing. At the same time a great many students are turned away on account of their low entrance requirements. The Junior College should mean that these two classes will grow very rapidly.

The junior college students will be segregated, those graduating from high school with the 12 necessary recommended units being organized in separate classes from those without the scholastic requirements. If a student secures a C average in a subject, he can, at the completion of the course, be transferred into the regular group.

Three Possibilities

At the end of two years students will fall into one of three classifications: those who have failed to pass through the two year course, those who have passed but are unable to go on to senior college work, and those who have passed and whose scholastic record warrants continued study in the senior college. The latter group will be granted a diploma or junior certificate enabling the receiver to enter regular upper division work at Pacific or other colleges.

This addition will make possible fuller use of the buildings and facilities and the maintenance of the present faculty.

As yet there has been no announcement as to the officers of the new unit. Some member of the present faculty will be appointed dean. It is understood that three men are under consideration.

There will be no change in the tuition fees from the regular schedule. An increase of 100 or more in the enrollment is expected in the fall.

The plan, as outlined, has been given the sanction of the association of American Colleges and the educational board of the Methodist Church.

Seventy new students have enrolled for the spring semester at Pacific. This number includes both students. The total registration figures have not yet been compiled. At the present time however, by the time the registration in all classes has been completed, the enrollment will reach 700, last years total.

Within the next few weeks definite announcement of staff, curricula, and other particulars will be available. At that time further information full be given in detail in the Pacific Weekly.

DR. BONNER RESIGNS FROM TEACHING POST

Coming directly upon his resignation from the English department, Dr. Arthur C. Bonner has announced his acceptance of the post of pastor of the United Methodist Church of Yuba City.

Dr. Bonner has been with the college fifteen years, coming here in 1924 when the college moved from San Jose. During his stay with the institution he came to be one of the most liked professors employed, being possessed of an irrepressible optimism. Reared in New England Methodism Dr. Bonner transferred to Southern Methodism when invited to carry on educational work in the south, returning to the Episcopal Church soon after becoming affiliated with the college. He was one of Stockton's entries in "Who's Who".

In leaving Dr. Bonner avowed a great appreciation for the friendship of so large a group of Stockton people in fraternal and service club circles. He was greatly liked by the campus and will be missed by the students and faculty.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER
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OUR JUNIOR COLLEGE

For the past several years our upper class division at Pacific has been steadily growing. At the same time the lower class registration has been falling off. The result has been that Pacific had to depend largely upon Junior College transfers and graduate students for its existence.

This last week the announcement of the inauguration of a Junior College at Pacific came as solution to the problem. Many students who have been turned away because of low grades in high schools will be allowed to enter the Junior College. With a Junior certificate they may enter either the College proper or any other school.

We congratulate the Administration. They have made a wise move toward the solution of a very serious problem.

EVA LA GALLIENNE COMES

Pacific is proud to welcome one of America's foremost actresses to her stage. It is an honor to have Eva La Gallienne play in two performances here today.

The people of Stockton have responded to the attraction and tickets have gone rapidly. Only a few seats now remain.

THE SCIENCE REQUIREMENT

Every student is required to take ten units of one science. And how does the average freshman choose his science? He asks upper class friends which science is the easiest, unless his advisor recommends a particular one.

Here at Pacific we have many students who are really interested in learning something from their science courses. It is a great hindrance to them to have to have uninterested persons in the class to hold them back.

In the final analysis how many people will learn anything from a course in which they are not interested and only wish to get by? Very little. On the other hand this little is perhaps important to the student.

Why not substitute a year course in General Science? Fundamental principles in Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics and Astronomy could be included. These few important facts would be invaluable additions to the student's total knowledge.

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment we get up in the morning and doesn't stop until we get to class.—ANONYMOUS.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE

During the last few years we have seen a small teachers school grow into a real college. San Francisco State in the last three or four years has entered into all collegiate activities in a whole-hearted way.

It seems that San Francisco State Teachers College would make a good addition to our Far Western Conference. Last year they beat us in track; this year they took us in both games of our basketball series. Next year we meet them in football. Pacific has every reason to respect them.

San Francisco State wants to come into the conference—at least in basketball. We think that the conference needs them too.

The benefit of a college education comes to light through the Chicagoan who executed a football tackle on a hold-up man and turned him over to the police.—PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE.

DEMOCRACY OR DICTATORSHIP

We can in this hour do no greater service to mankind than to prove that a free people can, without violence, in an orderly, cool manner, subdue the forces of disintegration and become the master of its fate. We have heard quite enough of late about the glorious achievements of tyrannical governments, and how freedom is an illusion and democracy a failure. The last word has not yet been said on that subject. We proved during the war that the free peoples, in spite of their disorganization, the inefficiency of political methods, and their lack of discipline, were in the end stronger than the military empires. We shall prove again, I believe, that in overcoming the misery and the disorders of the world the free peoples will be stronger than the dictatorships.—WALTER LIPPMANN, to the Associated Harvard Clubs, Cleveland.

We wonder if this wouldn't be a good text for a preparedness day speech:

We don't want to fight,
But by jingo if we do,
We've got the ships; we've got the men;
We've got the money too.

At least it is a typical attitude.

Derelict

By George Butler

Almost beneath the network of dark shadows of the towering Carquinez Bridge, tilted slightly in the shallow water of a sheltered cove, rests the rotting hulk of a once proud schooner. Towards this I swam, late one warm summer's afternoon, from a nearby beach. As I neared her, I could distinguish, on the stern, the partially obliterated name, Bankor, San Francisco; the date, below, was entirely covered by a mass of cracked and peeling paint. From the stern hung a rusty anchor chain, up which I slowly pulled myself, carefully avoiding the treacherous, knife-edged barnacles which encrusted the neglected hull. Cautiously I grasped the unsteady taffrail and climbed aboard.

As I crossed the slanting deck, which was uncomfortably warm under my bare feet, I saw before me the abandoned wheel, revolving slowly from side to side, as if turned by unseen hands, as each rise and fall of the tide turned the reluctant rudder, which groaned hoarsely with each new movement. High above me, swaying in the warm breeze, the unkempt rigging wailed as mournfully as the wind in a forest of pines. Loose ends of shrouds and stays swung rhythmically, softly brushing the cracked surfaces of the masts.

Grasping the rough surfaces of the ratlines, I swung on to the main deck. From beneath the warped oak planks of the deck, tufts of caulking, sticky with creosote, permeated the air with their oily odor. From the murky cabin, beyond the half opened door of the deck house, came the mingled odors of moldering woodwork and stagnant bilge-water. Inside, the gloom was pierced by only the faint rays of light admitted by the filmy port-holes; the ghostly silence was broken by only the intermittent creaking of the rudder and the gentle slapping of waves against the sides. The warped floor, barely discernible in the faint light, was covered by a mass of treacherous, green slime, which made walking across its sloping surface a painstaking task. Somewhere, far below in the musty hold, an unseen current of water gurgled through a cleft in the ship's side with each swell of the tide.

Once again, outside, I emptied my lungs of the stale fumes of the hold and breathed deeply of the warm, salt air. The tide had now risen, and each wave, striking against the worn bulwarks, sent a cloud of salty spray across the bare deck. Again surveying the desolate craft, I climbed upon an unstable boom, which lay athwart the rail, hesitated a moment, then plunged into the cool water and swam slowly back to the beach.

SMATTERINGS OF HUMOR

ANCIENT MANUSCRIPTS

A Roman Football Game

Now all of us have read no doubt Of Rome, her deeds and heroes, Of all her institutions and Her Caesars and her Neros, But one thing is omitted, (I don't know who's to blame.) They never seem to mention A Roman football game.

In A.D. sixty-four there came From Athens' seat of knowledge A bunch of husky Greeks to play, The Roman Dental College. All Rome was in excitement And heavy were the bets, For Athens had defeated The Syracusean Vets.

That afternoon at three o'clock 'Mid cheers that rent the air All Rome turned out to see the game, Nero, himself, was there. By dint of hard line smashing And now and then a kick, Rome forced the ball right down the field.

THEN FUMBLING ON A TRICK.

'Twas then the Grecian half-back (O Mars, O Mars, Behold!) Grabbed up the ball, and slugging, Sped to the Roman goal. I will not try to tell the rest, (In our time it's the same) They called all Athens "fingers" And protested then the game.

Old Nero was disgusted, So great the Monarch's ire, That just to ease his mind he set The bloom in town on fire.

A PROPOSITION IN GEOMETRY

To prove a homely girl is prettier than a pretty girl: A homely girl is prettier than nothing; nothing is prettier than a pretty girl. Therefore a homely girl is prettier than a pretty girl.

Teacher: "How was iron discovered?"
Pupil: "I suppose it was smelt."

Joe: "Say, Merrill, did you know that some of them horticultural experimenters were talking about crossing the strawberry with the milkweed, so's to have strawberries and cream?"

Merrill: "No, Joe, but I read the other day of a biologist who was trying to cross honeybees with lightning bugs, so they could work at night."

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PERSONALITIES

Ruth Kent: this young Miss boasts of Africa as a birthplace. She first opened her eyes to this gay old world in a little town called Old Umalti, in Rhodesia. At the tender age of two she came to the United States, taking up residence in the southern part of the state. She comes of a large family, having two brothers and three sisters. She is engaged to Mr. Gerald Rapp, who, incidentally, was a girlhood sweetheart. Ruth is the essence of charm and personality. Proof lies in the fact that she was adjudged the most popular young lady in college last fall. She is president of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and vice-president of the student body. Her major is P. E., and she is working for an elementary credential. Five feet four and a half inches comprises her height and her smile—without a doubt, is an open sesame to frigid attitudes. She is a most obliging person, and is quite sympathetic and friendly. She can generally be observed gadding about in a brown Ford sedan in the company of her pal, Clarice Mahler. A final word concerning this sweet young lady: she's never anything but Ruth Kent, if you know what we mean. Oh yes! Middle name—Pearl.

Mel Matheny: funny thing about Mel, his given name is Melburn and his surname was once spelled (a few decades ago), Mathenee. It is of French extraction. He is an Oakland product, reared and educated there. After graduating from Fremont High he attended business college for a year and then went to Marin J. C. where he studied for three years of faithful studentship to the school. Mel is an econ major. His hobby is speech work and forensics. He has taken so many speech courses that he probably could make a minor in the subject if he cared to. Mel has been assistant yell leader, head yell leader, chairman of the International Week Committee, and at present is president of our illustrious student body. For quite some time Mel had a lot of fun with a phony tooth which he took out at will before the eyes of fellow students. We won't be bothered by that apparition any more—it's been fixed. When asked what he planned to do after leaving school he said he'd do anybody he could—in a business sense of course. He is of the hail-fellow-well-met type and is known to be one of the most popular men hereabouts. Is engaged to Miss Stella Scott of Oakland. In case you haven't noticed, he has a pair of green eyes. He can generally be observed strutting around the halls getting the latest gossip and doing a little dishing of his own.

"IMPROVISATIONS"

By Edgar Egbert

Dined recently in one of San Francisco's rather informal restaurants with a very excitable Frenchman—a friend of a friend's. All went well until the waiter brought the soup to the table in one of those suspicious looking, white enamel jugs. When the Frenchman saw it he was flushed with horror, and spluttered at the waiter, "Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! Qu'est ce qu'il y a—le soup est servi en pot de chambre!"

Last Friday night some of us heard Kathleen Reime play the world premiere of the Von Weber "Concert-Stuck in F minor". Stuck in F minor! How unfortunate! Kitch-did remarkably well under such extraordinary circumstances. But I never saw such a clumsy set of stage hands, with what the way some old fool knocked over two cellos and the graceless way Hoyle Carpenter slid into the footlights.

Maybe the Grapevine has beaten me again, but did you hear that Glen Hall's violin was stolen and is safely back again in Papa's arms? He, the police, and the insurance adjuster made the rounds of a hock shops and finally found it; some negro got two dollars for it. Glen has it insured for \$1200.

In them happy days to come: When Bob Gordon comes to a recital or solo class. When nations have disarmament races.

If you crossed a pointer and a setter, would you get a pointsetter?

I audited Warren D. Allen's new music course at Stanford for about a month. Illustrating different types of melody, one morning he sat down at the piano and played the first few bars of the "Liebestod", then turned, glared at the class and said, "Anybody that doesn't like that has vinegar in his veins!"

FACES

The world is filled with faces. Leering Towering Smirking They swarm about you. Faces mirror the soul: Some are blatant, counterfeit—And others are kindly and sympathetic.

The world is a face, G. J. C.

Barbara Linn: Younger sister to Jimmy Linn, and member of Alpha Theta Tau, was born in the railroad town, Roseville, and has been reared in the peaceful little town of Walnut Creek. Her standing in school is a good one—boasting of a 2, or better. She is a junior. Her major is music and she is working for an elementary credential. "Bobbie", as she is affectionately called, is possessed with a peachy pair of hazel eyes, a close cropped head of brown hair, and a fine set of those things an Epicurean loves. Brother Jimmy says she is never on time, whether it be for an appointment to go to the theater or to church. Probably her strongest characteristic is her habit of bemoaning her imminent scholastic ruin. Strange though, she generally comes through with a B or better. Her hobby is dieting. She'll tell you all about it any where, any place, any time. Her weakness is her inability "to take it" when the gang kids hear about her dimples. She's really awfully nice—and she'll kid with any one.

Glen Odale: to take a look at this tall young man one would never suspect that under his lazy exterior lurked an adventurous, hell-fire personality. But it's there, nevertheless, and if it hadn't been for lack of funds "Breeze" Odale would probably have been either a crack pilot, a rakehell stunt flier, or a soldier of the sod—pushing up daisies. He loves to fly, and while the Pacific aviation school existed he had more darn fun than a gang of kids let loose in a candy factory. One of his favorite stunts was to take a plane out and do an exhibition of wire hopping—the dangerous art of hopping over and under telephone wires, alternately. One day he and Elton Hamilton went up to try a tall spin—just for fun—and when they finally managed to pull the crate out of the spin they were only 150 feet above ground, upside down. That was a close one. Besides going in for flying "Mule" (another of his nicknames), has played considerable basketball. He played three years at Lemoore, his home town, five years in college, and is finishing his ninth year with the Stockton Amblers. He captained the '32 and '33 hoop teams, the latter winning the Far Western Conference championship. He was also captain of the first frosh football team at Pacific. Breeze stands 6 ft. 3 in. in his bare feet, wears a size 11 shoe, is scanty on the hirsute qualities, and has a lantern jaw—the like of which we've never seen. His grin is almost as big as his hands—which are enormous—he stacks up as one of the most amiable, unassuming persons in these parts. His major is P.E.

STUDENT OPINIONS

To The Editor

If the Student Peace Committee on this campus has solely the idea in mind of combating the undoubtedly politically motivated, asinine proclamation of Governor Rolph, the contemptuous sneer of N. I. G. at Student Pacifists might be deserved. Of course, it is evident that even if Governor Rolph's statement was made only for publicity; still, it must be remembered that not all of the people are as "astute students of state politics" as N. I. G. seems to be, and that such propaganda creates in them a mind-set toward preparedness.

Of course, however, to those who are students of world problems as well as of "state politics", it is evident that there really is a "real issue that is worth fighting for". More than one member of this faculty, like thousands of other keen students throughout the United States and the world, trembles at the sibilant of the bloody riots in Vienna and Paris to those immediately preceding the World War? And they know, too, that the Japanese government is completely in the hands of the military party, which cares not how many it slaughters if it can only gain its end of creating for Asia a Japanese Monroe Doctrine. And these same keen students fear, too, that the impending Anschluss of Germany and Austria will bring with it a hideous threat of a Second World War.

If you were serious when you said you would join us if there were any real issues, then it is now your duty to be on our side. At any rate, even if you do feel our efforts are misguided, if you really have a consecrated passion to attain human brotherhood and justice through peace, go out and do something about it. We will never get anywhere when the best talent "sits in the corner's seat and hurls the cynic's ban." We ask you to take one of these two alternatives.

GLEN YOUNG,
Student Peace Committee

(Editor's Note—No letters will be printed in this paper unless the name of the writer is known to the editor. The name will be withheld in printing, if so desired.)

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War

For Bob Browning

War is designed for the stupid, the selfish and the wicked. It is no less wicked to kill a man now than it ever was. Because a nation sanctions and honors war proves nothing except that the nation or the men who run the nation are base (and obviously extremely stupid, selfish and wicked). They have had some degree of education and therefore must have seen that history shows that war brings only desolation, misery and death to those who fight. They must have seen that the pressure inevitably follows war and is acute, according to the magnitude of the conflict.

The present turmoil in the world is due in large measure to the building programs nations have pursued; that is manifest. Had the funds that were devoted to building armies and navies been used for constructive ends, the trouble might have been avoided.

Certainly if men had not been so unutterably selfish in their business operations, the depression would have undoubtedly been escaped. That selfishness which appears in business and nationalism (patriotism) is about to manifest itself in another and an inconceivably more terrible war than the last.

Preparedness leads only to war. It has in the past and it surely will in the future. The nations were prepared in 1914.

At this moment the several nations like hideous-minded monsters, are arming themselves. They are sharpening their claws as they never have before. But there is always an Achilles heel to reckon with. If war itself ultimately pours arsenic into the wounded heel and so causes the rapid death of the nominally impregnable fighter, it will be better than if war pours the bacilli of leprosy in, and thus caused prolonged suffering and eventually death in payment for the wickedness of the fighters.

He who plans to kill his brother man in warfare deserves only death himself, and he will get it, just as terribly as he inflicts it on his victim.

Selfishness is the mother of war; preparedness, the father.

They, who in their devastating mediocrity, in their appalling precision, in their innocuous insignificance, yet displace and overrule those who are appreciably different from themselves and transform the world which is so deeply strange and wonderful into the commonplace; they deserve not the oblivion which is their quietus, but everlasting damnation for their unspeakable alchemy.

ST. EDMUNDS.

SWEET MOMENTS

Time—Night, 10:30.

Place—On a bench under a shady arbor.

Stage Setting—Moonlight, frequent hootings from an owl; serenade from cats in the distance; dogs bellowing at the moon.

He (softly): "Tomorrow I shall leave to be gone a long, long time." (Partial silence, in which she sighs now and then and he succeeds in opening and shutting his watch case not less than ninety-nine times), "and I want to tell you something that has been brooding in my mind all day long."

(Another silence—similar action.) She (tenderly): "And that something is—?"

He: "That it will undoubtedly rain tonight."

(Notice—Funeral will take place tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock. All friends and relatives of the deceased are invited to attend.)

Where there's a will, there's a law suit.

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BACKSTAGE

The Last of Mrs. Cheyne in recaptulation: Suspense till the casting is done. Cast greeted as one of the most experienced and talented ever to be assembled in a single Pacific play. Rehearse under Koral Vaughn through finals. Weary nights drinking coffee. Rehearse during registration. Pleasant nights drinking coffee. The Revolving stage is down; the sets are up. Players are getting on edge. Classes are beginning to be missed. Cady, the gourmet, refuses to go to Johnnie's with the rest of the cast, claiming the food is pediculous, which is probably true. But is food everything? Adelaide Read and Noel Schaeffer go over the kissing scene many times. They want it to be perfect. Take pride in their work, those two! Wilbur, Farey, and De Marcus Brown are running around in circles completing the technical end, the most ambitious ever to be undertaken by the Little Theatre. Especially Farey, who after several false alarms, is at last the surprised father of a ten-pound boy. Dresses and suits are tried on, practically every dress possessed by Mu Zeta Rho being in the Green Room at one time. Elinor Cleghorn arrives with enough clothes to make Mrs. Van Astorblit turn lavender with envy. Hall and Cady receive an insulting letter claiming Cady is oversexed and that Hall drinks her own bathwater. Schaeffer discovers an essential part of the feminine underclothing in an unexpected place. Wilbur brings his girls to rehearsals by the millions. Cady is embarrassed at rehearsal by the presence of an ex-student from Berkeley. Working now, no more monkey business. Bailey eats two tuna sandwiches and a sirloin steak at Johnnie's afterwards. And he wonders why he can't play juveniles any more! Only a day till the show. Dress rehearsal is putrid. Everyone cuts classes Friday and is too nervous to eat, that is, except Cady, who would eat with relish enough for a full grown horse on the last day of the world. Friday night and whispered wishes of good luck. The play goes over with a bang. De Marcus Brown's sets are proclaimed as better than perhaps excessively so. Elinor Cleghorn proves to be the discovery of the season. Adelaide Read gives a splendid performance and faints at the Mu Zeta Rho Open House afterward. The touching farewell between her and Schaeffer as she is being carried out. Noel Schaeffer becomes a Matinee Idol and is surrounded by adoring faculty members, professor's wives, school teachers, old women, young women, and school girls. A great future for Mr. Schaeffer if he keeps his feet on the earth. Gene looking more gorgeous than ever and doing the best character work of her career. David Ritchie and Fran Hall turning in what in any other show would have been scene-stealing performances. Howard Bailey completely relaxed and poised at all times. The whole cast living up to their past reputations. After the show Saturday night. Pictures. The set is taken down and stored. Then coffee, doughnuts, and sandwiches as a tired group contemplates some two weeks' back school work to get in. So home and to bed at about four in the morning.

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Society CLUBS DRAMA MUSIC Section

CAMPUS GROUPS ENTERTAIN AT NUMEROUS DANCES

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

Epsilon Lambda Sigma entertained at an informal dance Wednesday evening, February twenty-first, at the sorority house. Spring flowers were used in decorations and Gil Evan's orchestra furnished the music.

Hostesses were: Dorothy Corley, Lemona McDaniel, Virginia Twombly, Mary Watkins, Martha Hanson, Margaret Snider, Katherine Powers, Elinor Kaus, Doris Jean, Audra Nell Wilson, Louise Buckner, Clarice Mahler, Dorothy Tamblin, Rosemary Mercer, Beryl Mount, Esther Webster, Mima Williamson, Luella Corn, Bernice Gilmore, Dorothy Rice, Virginia Gardner, Jeanette Linabary, Muriel Acree, Ruth Tomasini, Lois Gushing, Alice Peterson, Virginia Watkins, Jeanne Sibole, Elizabeth McDougall, and Norma Harris.

Guests included: George Carson, Jim Morton, Ray McGlothen, Ralph Kennedy, Leon Eakes, Bruce Vincent, Carl Page, Tom Wilson, Bud Stevens, Millard Mundy, Howard Bailey, Roger Baer, Ed Simonson, Lester Tiscornia, Elwood House, Carrall Coughlan, Glenn Young, Gene Heath, Francis Thompson, Roland Hoene, John Abbey, Warren Brown Jr., George Challis, Bud Savage, Max Childress, Phil Brubaker, Noel Schaeffer, Laurence Heston, and Ward Drury.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

The first formal dance of the semester will be Archania's annual formal to be held Saturday evening. The dance will be held in the fraternity house which will be decorated with palm trees and indirect lighting. Laurence Heston's orchestra will furnish the music. The committee in charge consists of John Spooner, chairman, Burton Olmsted, Pierson Tuttle, and Nickolas Demakopoulos.

The members of Alpha Kappa Phi entertained at a radio dance February 16th following the Friday evening presentation of the play, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney". John Spooner was in charge of arrangements. Punch was served throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Page acted as patron and patroness for the event.

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WOMEN'S DORMITORY

Baskets of flowering quince and pussy-willows with spot lights behind them were the decorations used in the lobby of Women's Hall for the annual informal dance last Saturday evening.

Le Berge's Orchestra furnished the music and delightful refreshments were served to those present.

Betty Cobb was general chairman of the dance with Mima Williamson chairman of decorations; Janet Bar, chairman of refreshments, assisted by Gwen Eaton; and Mary Bay, chairman of clean-up committee.

Hostesses were the Misses Ltiella Corn, Irya Rickson, Mima Williamson, Mary Bay, Elizabeth Preston, Betty Cobb, Janet Bar, Wanda Greene, Julia Richardson, Lois Ashton, Jean Sibole, Elizabeth McDougall, Virginia Watkins, Sarah Yancey, Althea Shaber, Elizabeth Holden, Mandelaine Yancy, Mildred Chapman, Elinor Pitts, Helen Banker, Freida Burch, and Marjorie Hommon.

Guests included the Mersers Roger Baer, Leon Eakes, Bob Coe, Millard Mundy, Bob Wright, Carol Carter, Victor Robinson, Carl Murchie, Gene Corrigan, Bill Ijams, Henry Hobson, Bernard Corrigan, Irving Ritter, Yancey Smith, Gene Taylor, Owsley Hammond, Elbert Liesy, George Antrim, Larin Douglas, Ward Drury, Roger Jacoby, and Bud Stevens.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Omega Phi Alpha are holding their annual informal tomorrow evening at the fraternity house. George Challis is in charge of arrangements. Laurence Heston's orchestra will play. The decorations and entertainment will carry out a Chinese theme.

RALLY DANCE HELD

A rally dance was held in the Pacific gym after the Pacific-San Francisco basketball game, Friday night. Ruth Kent was in charge of the dance. Henry Schiffman, Gregory Bard, and Glenn White assisted her.

Heston's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

MANOR HALL ORGANIZES

With a strong and enthusiastic program for the semester, Manor Hall has organized and has elected Ellise Schuler president for the spring.

With the assisting officer, Gregory Bard, vice president, she has planned three informal events for the semester. These include a pot luck supper for next week with Pat Edwards as chairman. Later on are to come a theater party and a picnic. A spring dance will complete the year's social program.



MISS LUCILLE MGLASHAN
President, Alpha Theta Tau

PACIFIC PLAYERS INITIATE SEVENTEEN MEMBERS

Pacific Players held formal initiation for seventeen new members on January nineteenth at the home of Yancey Smith. The ceremony was conducted by President Yancey Smith; vice president, Mary Watkins; secretary, Elizabeth Lytel; and treasurer, Noel Schaeffer.

The following college students were initiated: George Challis, David Ritchie, Bonnie Finkbohner, Lois Gushing, Margaret Snider, Corinne Le Bourveau, Helen Smith, Austa Tillman, Elinor Cleghorn, Elizabeth Cleghorn, Pauline Ramsey, Madeline Yancey, Grace Weeks, Golden Grimsley, Inez Sheldon, Rosalie Carrington, and Alfred Hunger.

A program was presented consisting of a reading by Bonnie Finkbohner and a reading by Hod Bailey. Refreshments were served.

FACULTY CLUB PARTY

The members of the Faculty Club enjoyed an evening in Mexico at their monthly meeting last Tuesday evening in Anderson Hall. Miss Knoles gave a very interesting report of her trip to Mexico. Dean Dennis, attired as a senor, sang several Spanish and Mexican songs. Professor Brown played a Spanish number on the violin.

The rooms were decorated with cacti, and Mexican baskets and blankets to lend to the true atmosphere of Mexico. For refreshments tortillas and peanuts, both native of Mexico, and coffee were served to the guests.

Miss Miriam Burton is president of the Faculty Club. Miss Allin was in charge of the decorations and Mrs. Werner was in charge of the refreshments.

MUSICAL EVENTS OF NOTE ARE PLANNED

THIRD SENIOR RECITAL

The Third Senior Recital will be given in the conservatory on next Tuesday evening, March 6, at 8:15 by Alfred Hunger, pianist; Lydia Von Berthelsdorf, pianist; and Janet Bar, soprano; with John Gilchrist Elliott accompanying. They will play the following program.

I.
Prelude in G major.....Rachmaninoff
Etude, Op. 72, No. 9.....Moszkowski
Donnybrook Farm.....Scott
Miss Von Berthelsdorf

II.
Ah, twine no blossoms.....Ghere
Snowflakes.....Gretchaninov
Art Thou an Angel (Eugene
Oegin).....Tschalkowsky
Miss Bar

III.
March.....Dohnanyi
Adagio from Sonata Pathetique
Beethoven
Polichinelle.....Rachmaninoff
Mr. Hunger

IV.
Charity.....Hageman
To Stay at Home.....Mednikoff
Rain.....Curran
Above the Clouds.....Beecher
Miss Bar

V.
Tango American.....Carpenter
The Juggleress.....Mostkowski
Miss Von Berthelsdorf



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PIANO DUO TO BE HERE

The Community Concert Series sponsored by the Stockton Musical Club will present Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson in a recital of music for two pianos and one piano four hands, on March 5, in the High School Auditorium. These artists are internationally famous and have been highly recommended by Dean C. M. Dennis and Mr. Bodley, who heard them perform in Europe. The artists come originally from England and have toured the United States twice before, however, this is their first appearance in Central California. They are said to rank at the top of all two piano duos at the present time. All students holding tickets to the Community Concert Series will be admitted to the concert.

Students in general and Music students in particular are urged to attend this concert, as well as the other presentations in the series sponsored by the Stockton Musical Club.

WIVES PLAN MEETING

The next Faculty meeting will be held on the evening of March fifteenth. The faculty women and faculty wives will be in charge of the entertainment.

Miss Marie Brenniman will be chairman of the faculty women and Mrs. Breeden will be chairman of the faculty wives.

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MISS LAURA LEE BERRYMAN
President, Tau Kappa Kappa

FATHER BOYLE TO GIVE LECTURE HERE ON MUSIC

A lecture on Gregorian Music will be given by Father Boyle, Diocesan Director of Music of the San Francisco Arch-diocese, on the evening of Friday, March 9, at Anderson Hall. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Central California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and will be free to the public. Father Boyle is widely known as a lecturer and is considered the greatest authority on Roman Catholic Church Music on the Pacific coast. All students and faculty who may be interested are invited to attend the lecture.

A dinner honoring Father Boyle will be given under the auspices of the local Organists' Guild Chapter at the College dining hall immediately preceding the lecture. Those wishing to attend the dinner may make reservations through Allan Bacon, dean of the local guild chapter.

COLLEGE GROUPS INITIATE

Alpha Theta Tau initiated seven members at an impressive formal initiation service held on Sunday afternoon. Lucille McGlashan, house president, presided at the service. The following girls were initiated: Jean Allin, Betty Jean Ashley, Helen Banker, Elinor Cleghorn, Dorothy Deering, Dorothea Wood and Madeline Yancey.

Rhizomia held their formal initiation Sunday at midnight. The nine initiated were: Bill Henley, Bob Dearborn, Mark Gray, Rod Lynch, Francis Lamb, Wilson Forbes, Phil Kempsky, Bob Hamilton, and Jack Turner. Owsley Hammond was in charge of the services.

ALPHA THETE TEA

The members of Alpha Theta Tau were feted at a charming tea on February twenty-eighth by the Mothers' Club of Alpha Theta Tau. The home of Mrs. Parker Wood on North Yosemite Street was the setting for the affair. Arrangements for the tea were in charge of Mrs. Fred Ellis, president of the Mothers' Club.

JOINT TEACHER MEETING

On Monday, March 5, there will be a joint meeting of the student and supervising teachers in Anderson Hall. Mrs. Clement of the State Department of Education will be the speaker.

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FRATERNITIES --- SORORITIES HOLD SEMESTER PLEDGINGS

ALPHA THETA TAU

Alpha Theta Tau pledged Elizabeth Holden, Geraldine Patton, and Pauline Ramsey at a formal pledging service held on February 19 at six o'clock. Following the pledging services a buffet supper was served in honor of the new members. The house president, Lucille McGlashan, was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

Epsilon Lambda Sigma pledged Virginia Watkins and Mary Bay at the pledging ceremony held at six-thirty on Tuesday morning, February twelfth. The service was followed by a breakfast at seven.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

February twenty-first Alpha Kappa Phi pledged Orville Jones, Ernest Poletti, Derek St. Edmunds, and James Strathee. The formal pledging service at the fraternity was conducted by Bradford Crittenden, president.

RHO LAMBDA PHI

Rhizomia pledged nine Wednesday, February 14. They were: Bud Riemann, Frank Wood, Tom George, Gordon Johnson, Fred Straub, Dale Parlier, Ed Simonsen, Bob Stone, and Bob Briggs. The pledging service was conducted by Owsley Hammond.

ENGAGEMENT IS TOLD

Marian Harvie, graduate of Pacific, announced her engagement to Crosby Owens of Oregon at a bridge luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Senator in Sacramento.

The announcement was made by parchment scrolls attached to refreshment glasses.

Miss Harvie was a member of Mu Zeta Rho sorority while she attended college. Members of the house who attended the announcement party were Virginia Coughlan, Virginia Badger, Barbara Bordon, Florence Cella, Dorothy Noonan, and Bernice Bergquest.

DR. POWELL SPEAKER

There was a Tri Beta meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Melba Black. Miss Nancy Toms, president, presided over a short business meeting, which was followed by a talk given by Dr. Dewey Powell. Refreshments were served.

MU ZETA RHO

Pledging exercises were held at Mu Zeta Rho house February 19. After a dinner honoring the new pledges, the formal ceremony was held for Margaret Evans, Myrtle Rasmussen, and Elizabeth Preston.

After the pledging ceremony a program was presented under the chairmanship of Frances Robinson. Bonnie Finkbohner gave a reading, Elinor Harrold sang, the Mu Zeta Rho trio, composed of Gene Cady, Gene Foster, and Dorothy Noonan, presented songs, and a piano selection was given by Dorothy Noonan.

An informal social hour followed the program.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

The Tau Kappa Kappa House was the scene of formal pledging following a buffet supper Monday at midnight. The pledges are Margaret Brooks, Bernice Genetti, Margaret Grenfell, Thelma Gilgert, Beth Little, Verian Cota, Katherine Heise, Margaret Wenhold.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

On February 14 the following new candidates were pledged by Omega Phi Alpha: Carl Brown, Earl Cardiga, Kenneth Hitch, Barney Corrigan, Gene Corrigan, Roland Campbell, Henry Hobson, Robert Young, and Alfred Trezise.

President Laurence Heston presided at the ceremony.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club will meet next Wednesday night, March seventh, at 8:15 in Anderson Hall.

Dr. Gertrude Sibley will be the speaker. She will give the first of a series of addresses in preparation for the presentation of the Medea, to be given in the Little Theater on June ninth. Her topic will be "Theory of Poetic Justice, Especially in the Greek Tragedies."

The faculty members, students, and friends are privileged to attend. There will be no admission charge.

THETA ALPHA PHI PARTY

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, held a short business meeting at the home of Miss Patty Pierce Tuesday night. Previous to the meeting many of the members attended the senior recital at the conservatory in which Gene Cady, one of their members, was featured. After the meeting, Miss Pierce entertained the members at an informal party.

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DeWitt Page, Editor

SPRING FOOTBALL TO BEGIN MONDAY; SUITS ISSUED TOMORROW P.M.

Conditioning, Fundamentals To Be Stressed The First 3 Weeks

Basketball just about over; no track this year; Mr. Stagg returning from his trip East; and so there remains but one thing that can happen—spring football.

The longest period of practice that has ever been held will open Monday of next week on the practice field next to the gym. Eight weeks or more of intensive training are to be devoted to the development of the team that opens next year with the University of Southern California. The first three weeks of practice will be devoted to conditioning, which is none too long, considering the layoff between the end of last fall's season and this practice. Then the actual work of building the varsity begins.

It is during this period that the stars of next fall will be found and developed as well as the basis upon which the success of said stars depends. There is no set system that is to be developed as Mr. Stagg does not have any. He takes his material and with it forms the best possible team. Stress will be upon fundamentals, poise, technique, and rhythm. These must be well conditioned if next year's outfit is to work smoothly.

Headed by Tom Wilson the backfield of next year will be faster and trickier than ever. Hamilton and Gould will be the greatest losses there.

In the line Hensch and DeLong will be missing. The stalwarts, Dodge, Brown, Ijams, McQueen, Kjeldsen, Russell, and Corson will be back. Truckell, of course, will hold down one end position. The rest is a toss-up with the new junior college men and the frosh figuring prominently.

Suits will be issued Friday and Saturday in the club house, while practice is slated to start Monday.



JACOBY

Sophomores Win First Place In Inter-Class Touch Football

The last game of interclass touch football will be played this afternoon at four when the Juniors meet the Frosh. Regardless of the outcome of this game the Sophomores will be in first place in the football competition with two wins and one tie.

The finals within the classes for Ping Pong and Horseshoes will be completed this week and next week the interclass finals of these sports will be run off.

Tennis heads the list of future activities and as soon as the weather permits the schedule will be arranged and the games played.

It is also planned to have boxing and indoor baseball before the end of the semester if spring football does not interfere with those wishing to participate.

Interclass activities are run on the point system and at the end of the year the points are compiled and the class with the greatest number of points is declared champion.

The students have shown a great deal of interest in interclass sports this year and many have participated in the program.

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TIGERS DROP SECOND CONTEST WITH S. F. STATE QUINTET HERE

Coming up from behind the San Francisco State Teachers College defeated the Pacific Bengals 21 to 27 in one of the most interesting games of this year's schedule.

The first half ended in a 12 to 12 tie. There was no difference in the two during this period. Both played a fast close game taking numerous shots and missing with great regularity. The defensive work of both was very good.

In the second period the Staters got hot. Led by Tish Thomas who was high point man with nine points, the Bay City lads ran away from the Tigers. The second highest was a guard for State who made eight points.

The San Franciscans had one of the best defenses the Tigers met all season. They were very close in their guarding, rushing every shot, giving no one a chance to get set. This, combined with the fact that the Apitz lads could not hit the bucket, gave the game to the Gators.

Very apparently missing Bob Randall the Tiger five failed to work too well. Neither Jacoby or Ritter could quite fill in the gap and give the smoothness that is evident when the first five are in. Jacoby played some nice ball, and Ritter started well but seemed to tire quickly.

Truckell and Thompson played their usual good game. Thompson especially put on some bursts of speed that looked mighty fine. Bainbridge was there all the time.

The best performance of the evening was that turned in by Bob Hammond. Hammond is a hard, fast, steady and heady player. When he is in the squad has its maximum amount of fight. Without him it seems slow and dead. It is noticeable that he plays two full fast halves with no slowing down and little apparent fatigue.

The biggest difference in the two squads was the speed and endurance of the Staters. Keeping up with them during the first half they ran away from the Tigers in the second.

BLACKS NEAR END OF SEASON DOWN TOWN

Tuesday, March 6, the College of the Pacific Blacks play their last game this season against the Stockton Record in the Amblers league down town. The first half of the league was won by the Amblers Club team after the play off of a three way tie.

The Blacks were placed in the second bracket of teams in the second half of the league and lost the first two games. Though the Pacific team defeated the Manteca Blackhawks, the game was forfeit because the Tigers used two ineligible men.

The Bengal reserves have not lived up to the standard set by last year's Blacks, who won the down town tournament.

The game with the Record should be an evenly matched contest as the two teams are about on a par.

Each year a Pacific team is entered in the down town league and this enables the sophomores and juniors on the squad to be given valuable experience and affords the opportunity of playing to a larger group.

Several of the players on the Reserve team this year will be likely varsity material next year and their development has been marked.

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Winners trophy, courtesy of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

Three rousing cheers, courtesy of the student assembly.

Financial report, courtesy of Bob Breeden.

Ed. Note—The above report was submitted to the Board of Athletic Control by Bob Breeden, coach of the undefeated ice hockey team of the College of the Pacific. It will be remembered that this is the second year in succession that Breeden's Skaters have won the championship at the Yosemite Valley tournament.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

There always seems to be a few athletes on every team on every campus who consider themselves better than the rest of the squad and believe that they are privileged to break training rules. It would be nice if everyone would cooperate with the coaches and the athletic department in this matter and realize that training rules are to help the team and should be adhered to strictly.

A committee consisting of Ralph Francis, graduate manager; Harold Easterbrook, president of the Block P Society; Don Roscell; and the coaches has been appointed to consider plans for a "Bengal Huddle" this year. The Huddle will probably be held sometime after spring practice.

The boys in the skating class sure put on a mean game of ball whenever they appear as a preliminary feature. This game Friday night should be the best yet furnishing lots of excitement for the spectators.

The frosh squad this year has been the largest and one of the best the school has ever had. Tuesday night they finished their season with a double header against Lodi Hi here. The yearlings have played good ball all the way through the season and they should prove to be good varsity material next year.

There were five good and evenly matched teams in the Far Western Conference this year with many upsets taking place. Everything indicates that next year the title will be as evenly contested as it was this year.

The advent of a Junior College unit on the campus should open the way for an influx of athletic talent in the freshman and sophomore classes. The male section of the campus is now in the minority, but perhaps the two year bracket will prove a drawing card to the masculine element, particularly of this locality.

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PACIFIC SECOND IN F.W. CONFERENCE SPARTANS ARE FIRST

Saturday night's basketball game at Chico was a mighty important game in deciding the Far Western Conference Championship. The final outcome showed San Jose State College on the long end of a 42-35 score against the Wildcats and the conference title safely stowed away in San Jose's pocket. After losing by a score of 44-35 the night before, the Spartans came back determined not to lose the title by taking a loss at the hands of Art Acker's boys as they had done last football season.

The new champions have a well balanced team with Bart Concannon, tow-headed forward, as their main threat. Their only conference losses were sustained at the hands of the Pacific Tigers by a score of 29-24 early in the season and also by the Chico Wildcats last Friday night, 44-35. Coach McDonald will have a veteran team next year and the Spartans will be mighty hard to unseat from the conference throne.

Pacific clinched second place by their double victory over the California Aggies two weeks ago. Their final standing showed them with five wins and three losses. The lowly Nevada Wolves were the only thorns in the Tiger's side this year, but with a veteran team next year Coach Apitz is certain his team will be in the thick of the fight. Owsley Hammond, veteran guard, is Pacific's only first-string loss through graduation. The Tigers seemed to be in an in-and-out team this year in looking almost unbeatable in their series with Chico and Cal Aggies, and then looking like a third rate outfit against Nevada. Better conditioning and improved psychological attitude will make the Tigers a dangerous threat next year.

Chico State College broke even in their conference engagements this year in defeating Nevada twice, Cal Aggies and San Jose each once and in losing twice to the Bengals and once each to the Aggies and San Jose. They began their season fast and looked to be the class of the conference until the Apitz-men knocked them for the proverbial loop. In Red Irwin they possessed the best shot in the conference and the class of the dribblers in Shorty Roberts. This year was Irwin's last, much to the delight of the Chico rival coaches.

The Nevada and Cal Aggie seasons were not altogether successful, although both teams at times showed signs of championship calibre. Carroll of Nevada and Dobbas of the Aggies were real stars and will undoubtedly be picked on the all-conference team along with Irwin and two others. This was Carroll's last season of competition but Dobbas will be back for one more year. Nevada virtually knocked Pacific out of the title, whereas the Aggies started Chico's downfall.

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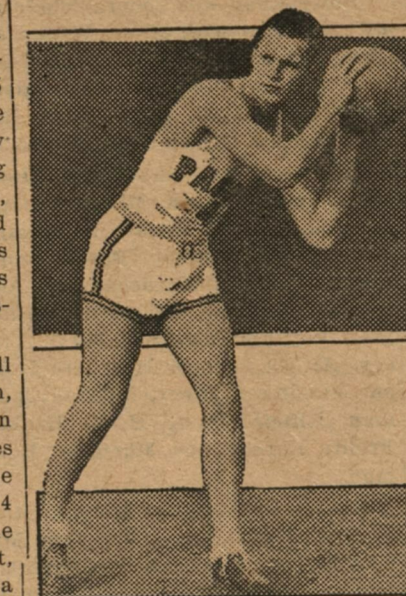
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TIGERS MEET AMBLERS IN FINAL CONTEST OF SEASON FRIDAY NIGHT



"IRV" RITTER—FORWARD

Frosh Break Even With Lodi In Two Games Here Tuesday

The Pacific Frosh basketball squad closed this season's activities Tuesday night by breaking even with Lodi Hi in a double header played here. The first string yearlings lost their game by a score of 29-23. The frosh reserves won their contest 23-21. In the main event Jack Noack starred for the Tiger cubs, Bill Henly was the stellar performer in the reserve game.

The even break with Lodi gave the Frosh sixteen wins out of twenty-nine starts. This is a very good showing for the two freshman teams and they have played a nice brand of ball all season.

Last Friday night the Frosh lost to the Ripon Bears 37-21. The Bears were led by Frank and Gene Heath, Former Pacific players. The Ripon team out-played the Cubs all through the game.

In preliminaries to the Cal Aggie game here the "Frosh Varsity" won from the Manteca Blackhawks 25-14 and the Reserves lost to the Stockton Y.M.C.A. 22-19.

On the next night the Cubs took a game from Liberty High at Brentwood 31-18.

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