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Pacific Weekly, April 10, 1942

University of the Pacific

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Tracksters Start
Regular
Meets Today

Vol 36.

Pacific Women Win Speech Sweepstakes

War Causes Slight Curtalement

Slashed to half its usual size, the spring speech tournament held at Pacific commenced last Friday and ran for two days. On account of the tire curtailment and present national conditions only thirteen colleges from California, Washington, Nevada and Missouri were represented.

WINNERS

Of the one hundred contestants the men's sweepstakes were won by the University of Southern California, while the women's were won by the College of Pacific.

The University of Southern California placed first in both the men's and women's debate but were followed closely by other schools. The University of California at Los Angeles placed second in the men's, and Redlands stole second place for the women. The College of Pacific entered Allan Breed and Claude Hogan who took third in debate while Pacific's teams Pearl Steiner and Eleanor Powell, Jackie Judge and Florence McKaig tied for the women's third.

WOMEN PLACE

In the women's extemporaneous Pacific stole the show with Pearl Steiner placing first, Margaret Stimmann and Jackie Judge taking second and third respectively. Eleanor Powell and Jackie Judge ran first and second respectively in the women's oratory, while Pauline Davis placed second and Florence McKaig third in women's impromptu.

Other Pacificites participating in the events were Joe Kegler, George Kapel, Dick Pedersen, Herb Witt, Ken Hastin and Iola Whitlock.

New Ruling on Incomplete Grades Issued

The following official statement comes from the Personnel Committee in regard to the new ruling concerning removal of incomplete grades for the Junior College:

"One semester's time will be allowed for the removal of an incomplete and receiving of subscript grade. If not removed by that time it will become an 'F.'"

This rule will affect all incompletes recorded for the present spring semester.

Special emphasis is placed upon the fact that a longer time is permitted in which to make up incompletes and receive subscript grades—namely, from two weeks to one semester—but that the total time has been reduced from one year to one semester before the unremoved incomplete becomes an 'F.'"

Jackson III

Track Coach Earl "Stonewall" Jackson is temporarily "out of circulation" because of an infected foot.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, Calif., Friday, April 10, 1942

Lecturer Young
to Speak
on Far East

No. 26

Election Regulations Set By Executive Committee

Because of the following conditions the Executive Committee has evolved a set of regulations to govern election campaign advertising:

CONDITIONS

1. To conform with the national emergency by cutting down on the use of paper, cardboard, etc. and other scarce material.

2. To cut down on the high sums of money spent by candidates on advertising.

3. To keep the campus in a semblance of good order and neatness.

REGULATIONS

The following are the regulations:

1. There shall be no advertising in the Pacific Weekly.

2. All printed or similar materials shall be stationary and shall conform to minimum size of 12 inches by 15 inches and a maximum size of 10 square feet.

3. Posters or other similar

materials may be placed only in the following places — as space provides — and shall be limited to one poster per individual candidate in each of those places: Conservatory, Cub house, dining hall and living groups.

4. There shall be no poster or other similar materials placed off the campus.

5. Automobiles may be painted.

IF VIOLATED

Any candidate or his campaign managers or supporters who violate these regulations place the candidate subject to removal from the ballot.

The following dates for the election have been set: nominations, next Thursday; acceptance speeches and introductions, Tuesday, April 21; election, Thursday, April 23.

Vocational Conference Scheduled for Next Week

Compulsory Assembly Tuesday To Open Annual Meet

The necessity of planning careers and the need for emphasis on emergency work will be discussed at the annual vocational conference sponsored by the Pacific Student Association next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The conference will officially begin Tuesday with a compulsory assembly at 8:55 when Dean Corson will speak on the subject of vocations.

CO-DIRECTOR



Professor J. H. JONTE, co-director with Dr. Bawden, states that the recently concluded Death Valley tour was one of the most successful in the history of the trip.

Valley Tour Has Good Spirit, Program Talent

One change was made in the itinerary for the Death Valley trip — camp was made at Darwin Falls on Thursday night instead of at Lone Pine as originally slated. Otherwise, the schedule was followed.

According to Professor J. H. Jonte, this year's trip was the best ever taken, due to the exceptionally good spirit of the participants. This unity of feeling was probably due in part by the use of buses; thirty people traveled together instead of five, as was the custom in previous years.

Another unique feature of the trip this year was the exceptional talent displayed at the campfire programs. Professor Jonte said there was a greater amount of variety shown and longer programs given than had been previously.

The tour began at 6:30 a. m. on Saturday, March 28, and ended at 7 p. m. on Saturday, April 4.

Bacon to Speak

Professor Allan Bacon will be the next speaker for the Classical Club, which meets in old Anderson Hall next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Professor Bacon's subject will be "Musical Criticism; the Search for a Criterion." All who are interested are cordially invited.

James R. Young to Conclude Lecture Series Monday

Author to Discuss 'Pacific Situation'

James R. Young will conclude the annual lecture series next Monday at 8:15 p. m. when he speaks in Pacific Auditorium on "The Situation in the Pacific Area Today."

WELL QUALIFIED

A resident of Tokio for fourteen years, director of International News Service operations for the Orient for thirteen years, Mr. Young is well able to present an accurate picture of the present conflict.

"Jimmy" Young was back in the United States "on parole" when the war began. He had been arrested for alleged libeling of Japanese officials in news dispatches to America.

BOOKS

He is the author of "Inside Japan," "Behind the Rising Sun" and numerous other books and articles on the Far East in turmoil.

Work on Annual Nears End

Sales for the 1942 Naranjado will soon close definitely, warns Tom Bowe, business manager. Students who have not made a down payment are urged to do so at once; otherwise, they will not be able to obtain a copy of the first pictorial account of the effect of the second world war on campus students.

Practically all the copy has been sent to the engraver, and the written material is being completed. If work progresses according to schedule, the book should be out in early June.

LECTURER



Another speaker in the lecture series is JAMES YOUNG, a former resident of the Pacific war area. His speech will deal with those problems of the Japanese war with which he is so familiar.

Negro Speaker to Address Chapel

Highlighting the next chapel hour will be a talk by Herbert King, an outstanding Negro leader. Mr. King will discuss "The Young Negro Faces Democracy."

The speaker is a graduate of the Oberlin Theological Seminary of South Carolina. At present he is the associate secretary of the National Student Y.M.C.A. and is touring the United States for the youth movement. His aim is to improve the organization by better programs.

In addition to speaking at chapel he is scheduled to appear at the S.C.A. cabinet meeting on Monday night.

Organ Installing To Take Three Months

The San Francisco Kress organ which was given to the College to be installed in the new Morris Chapel on the campus will not be ready for use until the coming fall semester.

Robert Burns, Pacific's registrar, is now completing plans for the three-month installation period of this \$37,000 instrument. Although no date has been set by the administration for the completion, it is hoped to have it set up for use by the first meeting of chapel next fall.

The College of Pacific was donated this organ three weeks ago by Mr. S. H. Kress of New York City, who became interested in the College of late and especially in the beautiful, recently completed chapel.

Chapel Talk

This afternoon an explanation will be given in the Morris Chapel on the symbolism to be seen in the windows and other furnishings of the building.

MUSIC MORALE

"One man with a dream at pleasure
Shall go forth and conquer a crown,
And three with a new song's measure
Shall trample an empire down."

— Arthur O'Shaughnessy

These lines express the opinion of most that "music makes morale" both for the civilian and the military populace of America. That the Army and Navy hold to this premise is seen in their organization of bands.

That the non-fighters find music helpful is proven by the spontaneous outbreak of community singing in the first Great War, by the appearance of singable, robust victory songs since Pearl Harbor.

Music teachers throughout the country, and that includes those in Pacific's Conservatory, are doing their battles here on the home front, and they are winning! As yet no great marching song has reached the popularity achieved by some in 1918, but everyone is singing some kind of a song, and that's what counts.

It may be true that singing in wartime is like whistling in the dark — but oh how it helps.

AGGRESSION

Again some college administrators have displayed the aggressive policy which is keeping the College ahead of similar institutions.

Those responsible are to be congratulated for the organ recently donated for Morris Chapel. It undoubtedly will add to the already grand building.

Mr. Kress, too, should be given a vote of thanks.

ELDORADO

Easy money!

This is the eldorado of the twentieth century. It is this to which flock the adventurers, the ne'er-do-wells and even college students.

Easy money isn't with us all the time. No, like the gold rush of old it appears only in extraordinary times. It coaxes men from the conservative security of their hum-drum lives; it nurtures them with dreams of grandeur; it teases them with promise of even bigger and better things; it puts them on a pedestal of gold; then it changes into fool's gold, or mica or even tin trinkets.

Then it is too late, and the King Midas touch has proven to be but a Cinderella dream.

A gold rush will exhaust itself; so will a war boom.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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GEORGE AKIMOTO

Collegiana

By BARBARA ORR

It seems that the boys and gals up at Davis are feudin'. The gals are saying that the men are becoming lilly pushers and aren't what they are cracked up to be. The men say that they got along swell before women started going to Davis and that if the women don't like what the men do they can get out. We hope the kids finally come to an understanding.

Not so long ago we told you that the University of San Francisco was trying to raise enough money to buy a jeep for the army. Well, they succeeded in raising enough money to purchase not one, but seven jeeps. Some campaign!

Speaking of superiority, the male species at Los Angeles City College took a turn for the worse not long ago. During the presentation of a surgical operation movie, which showed the complete reconstruction of a shattered and infected jaw, six men hurriedly departed and one fainted. You have to hand it to the girls; they sat calmly through the entire picture.

A recent Student Opinion Poll Survey showed that almost half of the college students in the United States have never had a course in college mathematics. Gosh are we dumb.

University of Wisconsin students who attended the 1942 junior prom went without corsages to buy more than \$500 worth of defense stamps.

Classes in military science and tactics will be conducted during summer sessions at the University of Minnesota this year for the first time.

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By BILL RAMSEY

With Easter only a memory of a day too bad to show off Easter bonnets without having them duly dunked, a day shunned by the Chamber of Commerce, and most assuredly unreflected to by the weather man, we now are in the home stretch. Pianos are tinkling in the Conservatory practice rooms, voices break forth in studios (some even break), and the commencement recital is in the not-too-distant future. Come on studes, don't spare the ivories.

Lew Ford, not being able to make his Easter Sunrise Service solo appearance on account of the (CENSORED) weather, gave good account of himself in the Chapel service on Tuesday morning. Jack Lighthart assisted in the musical portion of the ministry with a cello solo. Professor Allan Bacon contributed with his organistic mood in the spirit of worship.

This afternoon Miss Burton, Mr. Walton and Jack Lighthart will appear before the Martinez Study Club in a variety program of vocal and instrumental numbers.

Dean Elliott will return tomorrow from his trip to the Middle West. He represented the College of Pacific at the Music Educator's National Conference at Milwaukee. Upon the request of the Conference, he appeared on one of the college music panels. Due to the fact that the Conservatory is one of the few Western colleges accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.

(Continued on Page Six)

PANORAMA

By JOHN DENNIS

We spent a pleasant vacation at the sun at Carmel and in the Yosemite. People seem peaceful and affectionate that only the newsstand in uniform provided grim evidence of America at war. The streets of Carmel echoed with the clatter of their boots; at night the doorways they bargained with the harpies. There was against Yosemite's green on morn and these young men openly and unashamed.

And so we're back, and here, too — men . . . up. We've talked with several in tempt to see how education death changes ideals and app. The consensus seemed to be the adjustment to army routine insuperable, but it is very difficult it is usually unpleasant; the little opportunity for emotional expression by the individual. I would wish to minimize the lent work done by service organizations, civic clubs, and individual civilians; rather one would the urgent need for a more cooperative attitude among the general populace.

Somehow, too many of the citizens seem to feel that sold uniform are a different breed; men; if certain differences apparent, one must consider the conditioning elements present in camps. Life there is neither normal in comparison to the Italian way. Next consider the opportunities for conditioning as civilians possess; but apart difference, or fear on the part of civilians does simply this: it the man in uniform to his own vices which are often socially acceptable. The present gap is by widened.

College students and faculty civilians; the college is a social as well as an academic unit possess facilities which could be utilized to provide organized entertainment and recreation for the service; so far, any provision organized entertainment has sporadic or nil. We can no afford to take a negative or vicious attitude; indifferent behavior won't do. Who these men what they are sacrificing, and they must do is obvious and they need the very thing they smugly possess—the feeling of longing and opportunity for expression.

We know that this is a divisive issue because of its complexity we also know that if lethargy and some pointless formalities are dispensed with, a sound, less solution may be achieved surprisingly short time.

The castor bean may be a major United States crop which will flow oil needed to place imports cut off by the war, says Dr. W. L. Burlison, University of Illinois.

Longest biography in Who is that of Nicholas Butler, president of Columbia University — 129 lines.

Green headlines three years ago, "Stagg Upsets Cal." "We did it before and we can do it again."

NOT TO BE
Also Selected
SHORT SUBJECTS

KENT TAYLOR

ACCOUNTED WOMEN STUDENTS

Nancy Harbert Symphony Concert Artist

Features Girls Varied Program

After many college students were enjoying their vacations, the Stockton Symphony Orchestra was presented in concert under the direction of Manlio Silva March 30. This was the fifth concert of the current season and proved to be one of the best programs of interest as well as execution.

PROGRAM

Mozart's Symphony Number 35 followed the "Luisa Miller Overture", and as usual the delicateness of Mozart's techniques found welcome reception upon a good reading by the orchestra.

Lalo's "Symphony Espanol" presented the soloist, Miss Nancy Harbert. It was with enthusiasm and precision that Miss Harbert appeared. Some of the depth of tone color came from the low range itself, while at other times a richness was present that exemplified an artistic performance. Those last two words, "artistic performance" offer the best possible short resume of Miss Harbert's playing. Her stage presence and deft bow handling was a pleasure to see and with an orchestra that sounded at a "peak" performance, her playing demands carefully selected adjectives in order to do her the honor that was hers for such a performance.

BROWN DIRECTS

While attending Stockton High School, Nancy studied with Horace L. Brown of the College Conservatory. For her solo number, Mr. Brown assumed the directors podium, and Maestro Silva filled Mr. Brown's customary concertmaster's place.

Russian color and beauty were present in Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Ballet Suite." Five movements were performed; all with considerable finish.

It is gratifying to attend such an event, and Mr. Silva must have felt that such a program was a great contribution to the Stockton audience that attended.

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JACK LONDON'S
"ADVENTURES OF
MARTIN EDEN"

GLENN FORD
CLAIR TREVOR
EVELYN KEYES
STUART ERWIN

— ALSO —

HUGH HERBERT in
"DON'T GET
PERSONAL"

THE DOWN BEAT

By ERNEST FARMER

C.O.P. students who were disappointed by the absence of a name band at the Mardi Gras may derive some consolation from the following. Because of war conditions, the student legislature of the University of North Carolina voted a top expenditure of \$750 on dances for the duration. Though by no means a small amount, it does not compare with the \$4500 usually spent. This action will probably rule out the appearance of many of the University's distinguished musical alumni, who include: Kay Kyser, John Scott Trotter, Jan Garber, Skinnay Ennis, and the late Hal Kemp.

IN THE SOUTH

During our vacation in the South we dropped in to hear Claude Thornhill in Hollywood. We were unimpressed. Thornhill has considerably changed the style of his band since their summer debut at Balboa in 1940. At that time he had a distinctive style and a band full of impressive performers. It would be unfair to say that the present band is bad; however, it has ceased to be unique and is heading towards the realm of mediocrity.

Sunny Dunham, who is remembered by most for his trumpet solo on the Casa Loma record of "Memories of You," has finally hit the big time with a band of his own. It has been a long, hard pull, but the band has had a great success during its current tour. They arrived at the Palladium Tuesday and have been knocking the cats out with their pseudo-Luncheon style. It will be interesting to see how the Dunham crowds compare with those attracted by Harry James, who is due to follow Sunny at the Palladium.

IN THE MOVIES

R.K.O. is now filming a new movie about swing music titled "Syncopation." Besides a notable acting cast the picture will contain a jam session featuring Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Count Basie and other noted band leaders. It is due for release in May, and we are anxious to see the results of the combined efforts of America's top swing artists.

The leader of the country's top band celebrated his 20th year in dance music last week. Backstage at the Howard Theatre in Washington, D. C., Duke Ellington, assisted by three members of his original band, cut the anniversary cake, and reminisced. Reversing the accepted procedure, Ellington, musically speaking, has "brought the mountain to Mahomet" by refusing to lower the calibre of his music to a commercial level. As a result of this

Third Student Recital Given Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening at 8:15 the series of student recitals will continue. This is the third in the group and will feature the artistry of six young ladies of the Conservatory. Verle Goble and Kathleen Secara will handle the pianistic renditions, Phyllis Magnuson and Claire Wilkens will present violin selections, while Myra Linn will be the lone vocalist.

The program will be varied as follows:

PROGRAM

I

Bourree Bach
Sarabande Bach
Humoreske Tchaikowsky
Verle Goble

II.

Legende Wieniawski
Village Dance Burleigh
Phyllis Magnuson
Mrs. Ellis Harbert at the piano

III.

Arabesque in E Debussy
Prelude in E Minor MacDowell
Kathleen Secara

IV.

The Swallows Dell Acqua
My Sweet Repose Schubert
Una voce poco fa Rossini
(from Barber of Seville)
Myra Linn
Lois Long at the piano

V.

Reflections in the Water Debussy
Dorothy Law

VI.

Arioso Bach-Franko
Three Studies from
"Hexapoda" Bennett
Jane Shakes Her Hair
Betty and Harold Close
Their Eyes
Till Dawn Sunday
Claire Wilkens
Richard Enns at the piano

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

April 21—Second Senior Recital
April 28 Fourth Student Recital.

Women students at Hunter college, New York, are training to become weather observers at airports and bureaus.

attitude he is singular in his field and commands the respect of all.

WHO DUNIT?

In the last issue of the Press this column informed you of the broadcast schedule of the Stockton Field Band. Merriweather now makes us out a liar by saying "The band isn't going to broadcast any more." Merriweather wants to know "Why?" Merriweather wants to know "Who?" Merriweather says "Whoever is keeping this solid group off of the air is a cheap bum."

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'Frying Pan' Cast Prepares For Opening Performance

Three-Act Comedy to Play
April 17, 18, 24 and 25

Rehearsals for "Out of the Frying Pan" are in full swing with the entire cast preparing for performances April 17, 18, 24 and 25.

COMEDY

This next Little Theater offering is a comedy in three acts written by Francis Swann and directed by De Marcus Brown. The story is concerned with a group of young Thespians trying to get their start on the boards of New York City. A certain amount of deception takes place when three girls living in a cheap apartment pool resources with several boys to make their life in New York less expensive.

However, need for a so-called "break" is evident as the cash grows meager. But it looks as though the young hopefuls will be taken off their hamburger diet when Mr. Kenny, Broadway producer and amateur culinary artist, moves into the apartment below. After a great deal of trouble, Mr. Kenny is persuaded to watch their performance of his current Broadway pro-

duction, "Mostly Murder," if they in turn sample his newest concoction from the kitchen.

REAL MURDER

By a strange turn of events, the New York police are convinced that they have a real murder mystery on their hands, so well has the play been enacted. After many exciting instances and confusion, the play comes to its close, a true comedy in every sense of the word.

Betty Kinnear heads the cast with Dick Schneider. Following closely are Pattie Schuler, Warren Mohr, Dick Barkle, Clint Sherwood, Lucille Rowe, Frances Crozier, Jack Fisher and Wanona Barber.

NEXT PRODUCTION

Upon completion of "Out of the Frying Pan" work will begin on the next Little Theater offering—"Faust"—which will be held on the stage of the outdoor theater if conditions are favorable. Dates for the showing will be announced in the near future.

notes from c.p.t. flyers

By DON JACKSON

Spring has finally come! The birds are singing and the grass is turning green. The trees are not yet in bloom but it won't be long. We were in Stockton for Easter week-end and the campus really looks all right. All of the fellows up here are getting spring fever. We don't feel like working at all. The weather is swell for flying though.

April 6 was Army Day and Carson City had a celebration. Some Army planes were supposed to arrive in the morning but they could not make it. A parachute jump was also called off. In the afternoon all flying and classes were called off because of a parade. All of the instructors and students had the pleasure of marching in it.

After the parade there was a short program held in front of the Supreme Court building. Nevada's Governor Carville gave a short talk and the Carson City high school and the Carson City bands each played a selection. All in all it was a very nice show and we enjoyed it.

Two week-ends ago the Co-op had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Coale and Mr. and Mrs. Ruff, who had come up to visit their sons. The cooks treated them to a swell dinner on Sunday, and then the fellows got together and entertained them. They were pleased with the way that the house was run and with the way that we conducted our-

selves. We hope that more parents will come up and visit us.

The way things are going now we will be through up here in about six weeks, maybe sooner. Some of the primary students will be ready for flight tests next week. The ground school will finish up by May 16 at the latest. The primary fellows will probably go right into the secondary class, while the secondary class is not sure where they are going. The majority of them are hoping to get into the cross-country course and become instructors. The Army is taking over in June and we do not know whether or not they will change the program. We will get uniforms, pay, and everything that goes with the Army.

The fellows in the cross-country class took their ground school test last week and everyone of them got 100! That is really something.

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"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"

RADIO CODE IS IMPORTANT TO COUNTRY

"Radio code is becoming increasingly important to the nation and to the campus of College of Pacific. This class is one of the most important on the campus and some exceptional things are being done in it," said Professor Herbert E. Welch in charge of the radio laboratory on the campus.

PURPOSE

The job the radio code classes are trying to master is to shorten the learning time for radio code. Their first task is to memorize the letters of code, next learn to recognize them in sound and finally form words when the letters are given at speed.

Two students, Eleanor Powell and Tom Churchill, have made exceptional progress. In the elementary class Eleanor Powell took eight words a minute in her

fourth week of study. The fifth week she came up to ten words. In the advanced course Tom Churchill after ten weeks started receiving twelve words a minute and has gone up to eighteen. "I expect him to hit twenty words a minute this week," says Professor Welch. "Tom has made very good progress; he went through his basic course in eight weeks which is excellent work."

ENROLLMENT

About thirty students are enrolled in the day-time classes. In the night course there are from fifty to fifty-five women from the Women's Ambulance Defense Corps. These women come two nights a week for two hours a night and are progressing with surprising speed.

Music library at the University of Wisconsin contains more than 2,500 volumes of a historical, biographical, critical or scientific nature, as well as several hundred miniature scores.

DANCE ★ TONIGHT ★ DANCE

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SOCIETY

BETTY MORRISON, Editor

Rho Lambda Phi to Wander Down Memory Lane

In the spring and at Rhizomia, the young men's fancies are turning toward the eighty-fourth annual spring formal, to be held April 18 from nine to one.

The dance, which is held in honor of the graduating seniors, will bring back to their memories all that has passed during their four years of college life. This gives rise to the theme of "Memory Lane," and will be carried out in the decorations.

The biographers of the seniors as appointed by President Tom Ferrari are as follows: Gene Harter, general chairman; Warner Holden, decorations; Charles Lester, music; Bob McKeegan, patrons; Don Huff, bids; Tom Bowe, refreshments, and Tom Phillips, favors. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. James Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix and Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold.

As further activities to keep the boomers busy they are playing a baseball game with Archania Sunday morning, and as a warm up to this classic Rhizomia will also have a game of water polo with their traditional rivals, Omega Phi Alpha.

Alpha Thete Honors Two at Dinner

Last Tuesday night Alpha Thete had two reasons to celebrate at a dinner given in honor of Mrs. Turner, Alpha Thete's house-mother, and Margaret Lee; their birthdays were on that day. During the course of the dinner, songs were sung by the girls and entertainment was provided by the pledges. Virginia Spencer was general chairman of the evening; the house was festively decorated with candles and spring flowers. Place cards and favors adorned the table.

Zetagatheans Plan Dance, Card Party

April 25 has been set as the date for the annual spring formal to be given by the Zetagathean Club at the Hotel Clark. May Day will be the theme, and dancing will be from 9 until 1.

Committees for the affair are: place, Madelyn Ferretti; bids, Vera Rodoni and Frances Bocek; decorations, Genevieve Goss, Margareta Bahl, Connie Yarbrough, Ola Hartin and Betty Mathews; refreshments, Cleo and Frances Reichmuth.

To help raise funds for the dance, the club is sponsoring a card party next Friday night in the S. C. A. building at 8 p. m. Admission is twenty-five cents per person, or one dollar a table. Refreshments will be served by Alice Hall, Elvira Ghiorgi and Connie Yarbrough.

Rainbows Honor

Maxine Barks was presented with the Grand Cross of Colors to show that she obtained a high office in the Order of Rainbow for Girls, at their annual convention on March 29, 30, 31.

Dorm Men Play Li'l Abner

Tomorrow night is the night of the big dance. Yes, tomorrow night Men's Hall will give their second annual, biggest and best, most rustic Barn Dance at Brown's Pavilion. The affair will be made memorable by Irv Corren's orchestra and by the barny decorations. A look at the caricatures of the Hall's members hanging on the walls above is worth the price of admission, which is eighty-three cents including tax.

Bids for the rural terpsichorean festival may be procured from either Erwin Ferer, Dale Fentermacher, Bob Goodwin, Warren Townsend, Bob Atkinson or Stan Resler.

Come out five miles on the Waterloo Road to Brown's Pavilion and join the festivities. We'll see you at nine o'clock in your farmin' clothes.

Omega Phi Featuring Waffles

Tonight the spotlight in fraternity circle will focus on the annual Omega Phi Alpha pledge dance. As usual it will take the form of a waffle party, with the Bullpups doing the work in honor of their older brothers.

Just what pledge-president Irwin Ferer and his cohorts are planning for the men of Omega and their guests is a closely guarded secret. The dance will be semi-formal, and the committee promises something unique in the way of campus dances.

Bob Goodwin, Bob McMurtry and Ed Hannay are in charge of decorations. Bids are being secured by Charles MacDonald and Jim Stewart. Daren McGavren is in charge of entertainment. The welcoming committee will be headed by Dick Garber, with Henry Ornellas, George Ker, and Gordon Stringer.

Cleanup will be headed by George Ker, Jack Chapple and Jim Dougherty.

More than 5,000 students signed up for war training or war informational courses offered by the University of Michigan this semester.

WHEREVER Eye May Roam

One thing we like about vacation, all the girls come with bright, new spring prints of a spring debut.

And just because we're kind of rested up (?) the profs start the grind of trying to break us again.

Sunday night was a madhouse all the fellows trying to see girls after one whole week, even had two or three men apiece.

Then there were several embarrassing incidents at the train station; as though some pretty girl forgot and asked more than one to meet them.

QUESTION

Just what was all the screaming about in the circle Tuesday? These greeting a member or hugging a pledge?

Vickie Lagorio seems to be more or less adopted the A. wise boy.

"Miss You" is the theme song the campus for Corinne Single has not returned as yet, to knowledge, and there are more romantic tales about her being a SIMILE

As brown as Bettygene's Valley tanned face.

As lonesome as the car without Dr. Knoles' familiarity each day.

Bob Raven paid the campus visit Sunday, and in a sailor suit Leon Petrell was in the same New Easter suits?

Psychologically speaking sound to maintain many peace extra-curricular activities during war, in opinion of Dr. Paul W. University of Texas psychiatrist.

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NOT TO BE
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SHORT SUBJECTS

KENT TAYLOR

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Four Students Attend Speech Tournament

Speakers Attend Seattle Contest

Attending the Minneapolis national Pi Kappa Delta speech tournament throughout the past week were Jackie Judge, Florence McKaig, Allan Breed and Claude Hogan. Prof. Edward Betz of the speech department, also a member of the national council of the fraternity, joined the group in Chicago, Saturday.

STOP-OFFS
The two junior girls left Tuesday stopping for a debate at the University of Denver; the two fellows left Sunday and stopped for tournaments at Utah State and the University of Nebraska. The tournaments with more than seventy-five colleges and universities represented commenced at Minneapolis last Monday and were held throughout the entire week; Breed and McKaig entered the extemporaneous speaking contests while Judge and Hogan entered oratory.

RETURN
On their return they go to Seattle to enter the Pacific Forensic League tournaments held at the University of Washington.

Club Meeting

The Zetaganthean Club held a short business meeting last night in the S.C.A. Building. Final arrangements were made for the card party and formal dance. Vera Rodoni, president, presided.

The University of Wisconsin Scandinavian department, first of its kind in any American university, rounded out its seventieth year recently.

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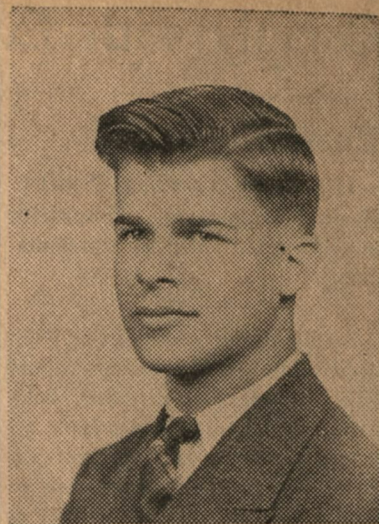
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SPEAKER, TEACHER ATTEND MINNEAPOLIS MEET



Participating in an annual speech tournament in Minneapolis and various other tourneys on the trip home are four members of the debate squad. Pictured above are ALLEN BREED, JACQUELINE JUDGE, PROFESSOR EDWARD

BETZ, who handled judging assignments, and CLAUDE HOGAN. The fourth participant is Florence McKaig. This group will speak at Seattle in an annual meet; in addition they hold informal debates with schools along the route.

OVER THE AIR WAVES

BY CLINT SHERWOOD

We happened on the Beside the Bookshelf show . . . Everything was set — Chuck Broadhurst at one mike, John Crabbe at another, Emma Mae Prising at the controls . . . Came 4:15 and the on-the-air red light. Chuck introduced John and John started his review of the new books of the week . . .

All was well except for one minor detail . . . he wasn't on the air. After three minutes of frantic dashing about, a faulty connection was found and the program continued. To describe the three minutes is impossible. . . One can't imagine the utter helplessness feeling that comes when he can see the mouths moving, and no voice comes over the air . . . Ah, yes! 'tis things such as this that brings the silver out in the dark locks of J. Crabbe . . .

SOMETHING NEW

A new system has been inaugurated this week by our radio director. Each week a studio manager is appointed to have complete charge of all programs aired. Believe us, this is no pipe; it means

(Continued on Page Six)

Visiting Bishop to Deliver First Address in Dedication Week

Various Seminars Will Be Held; Celebration Commences April 19

"Fine Art in Religion and Worship" will be the theme of Morris Chapel dedication week.

Opening service will be held Sunday, April 19, at 3:30 p. m. James Chamberlain Baker, bishop of the California area of the Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon of the afternoon. The program also includes music by the students of the College.

GUEST SPEAKER

The second part of the dedicatory program will take place Monday through Thursday. Dr. Marcus Bach, president of Fine Arts in Religion Foundation at the University of Iowa, will be guest speaker. He will lead four seminars dealing for the most part with the dedication theme. These seminars will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The seminar on Monday is "Seminar on Worship"; Tuesday, "Seminar on Worship"; Tuesday, Wednesday, "Seminar on Drama and Worship"; and Thursday, "Seminar on the Sacred Dance and Worship." On the first three evenings Dr. Bach will deliver addresses. On Monday night he will discuss "Music in Worship"; Tuesday, "The Drama and Worship"; and Wednesday, "The Sacred Dance and Worship." On Thursday evening Lawton Harris of the College of Pacific will speak on "Recreation in the Church."

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Seminars in religious education will also be held. These are scheduled so that eight will go on simultaneously for four mornings. These seminars will take in all age group, from the nursery to the adult. Many guest directors will lead the seminars. Madeline T. Shore, children's division superintendent of the California conference, will use the S.C.A. unit, Anderson Hall, to direct the nursery group.

Iva C. Colliver, Oakland district children's division superintendent, will supervise the kindergarten group discussion; other group discussions will be led by Lillian C. Treaster, specialist in primary methods.

APRIL 24 — WHAT?

JOB'S DAUGHTERS
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Traubel Concert Ends Series

Next Thursday evening, April 16, the final concert of the Stockton Music Club series will be presented. Helen Traubel, renowned American soprano, will be the artist. This concert promises to be as successful as the others that have preceded it. It is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. at the High School Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

will present a concert Monday evening. A drama, "The Terrible Meek," under the supervision of De Marcus Brown, will be the highlight of Tuesday evening's entertainment. Orchestis will perform "The Juggler" on Wednesday evening. And on Thursday evening there will be a folk game demonstration in costume at the gym.

The whole program is free of charge. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

STATEMENT

"We have many possibilities of fine art in religion at our college. We have the locale; all we need is co-ordination," states Dr. Coliver.

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IN THE SERVICE

The news has reached this office of the good fortune of two former Pacific students, Hugh McWilliams and Aron Rempel. After working as civilians in the physical education branch of the army, they are now being sent to Florida for officers training, after which they will be commissioned second lieutenants.

George Marks, now a private in the Army, wrote to Dr. J. Marc Jantzen recently stating that he is to finish his basic training soon at Camp Berkeley, Texas. He will then attend clerical school after which he will be a clerk in the Medical Department.

Stan Vaughn is undergoing training as an air cadet in Texas. He is remembered on the campus for his outstanding football playing. Eric Jacobsen, another former Stagg stalwart, is reputedly among the army forces in Australia.

Barry McDermott, who has completed the preliminary training at the Marine Corps Bases in San Diego, will soon go to the Quartermaster College in Toledo, Ohio. Taking the beginning instruction at San Diego with McDermott were Wes Miller, Bob Lowrey and Ed McNamara, all former Pacific students.

NAVY WANTS TRAINED RADIO MEN

The Naval Research Laboratory is asking for men having any radio education to work in the radio division. Those who have had some training and a suitable education will undoubtedly qualify for this branch of the service.

While graduates in electrical engineering or in physics, who have taken radio, communications or electronic courses are particularly desirable, the Navy has found useful men who have but one or two years of college work combined with substantial radio amateur, radio service, or other types of radio experience. They are also greatly interested in men who are doing graduate work in physics or in electrical engineering.

For men properly qualified, positions are open with salaries from \$1,500 to \$5,000, the particular rate depending upon qualifications of education, experience and general accomplishments.

Students who think they have the proper qualifications should inquire at the personnel office for further complete information.

University of Texas pharmacists are studying methods of growing, harvesting and curing Castilian Malva, a new medicine that is expected to revolutionize treatment of wounds in wartime.

Over the Air Waves

(Continued from Page Five)

hours of rehearsals, broadcasts and just being around the studio.

At a rehearsal of "The Fall of The House of Usher," there were strange goings-on. Jackson P. Toomay, he of the immense stature, was playing the same mike with Ken Graue and yours truly. We exerted pressure and Jackson consented to emote on his knees. The sound-effects girl was going slowly mad... did you ever try to have a horse approach, lift a drawbridge, smash a huge mansion, rattle shutters and doors, and rush around the room to simulate a chase? No? well, that is precisely what she had to do. The last time we saw her she was eating microphones and talking into a hamburger. Oh well...

For news while it's still news **CAMPUS CHATTER** on the campus, try Pacific Prevues—Wednesday 1:15-1:30... If you're too tired to read your WEEKLY and too lazy to ask someone, simply set the dial for 12:30 and hear the hot cathode of the radio news department—Art Farey. His guests each week are always interesting and Art's informal manner sets them all at ease. For the calendar of campus events it's Pacific Prevues and Art Farey. It's sign-off time now, so keep tuned to your campus studio... Be back next issue.

Prevues of new programs to be aired this week:

It's a half hour of concentrated jocular, jocund, jubilant, joyous, jolity — "The Friday Frolic," — the newest, fastest comedy variety show on the air. Who is Bob Hope? Who is Red Skelton? — Never heard of them? But, have you heard Bud Stefan as the fabulous, foolish, fuddy-wuddy Freddie the Freshman? Ken Graue and his new style of formal interviews? Louise Antone, the song-bird of the studio? and the dean of dimwits—Clint Sherwood as master of ceremonies? Well, hear them all and more on the "Friday Frolic" — Friday 4:30-5:00. It's as fresh as next week's eggs — and we don't lay 'em, we hope!

Something new under the sun is the "Know Your College Show" — aired Tuesdays at 1:15. The American national government class and Professor Malcolm Eiselen met in the studios Wednesday and recorded the class session — This will be done in many College classes. The operator of the recording equipment had a difficult time because of the hilarious laughter of the class at the razor-edged wit of Dr. Eiselen. The volume indicator needle was swinging like mad as the laughter boomed up the volume. To hear actual class sessions in progress, listen to "Know Your College", Tuesday at 1:15-1:30.

Keith Slaughter Enlists for Paratroop Duty

Keith Slaughter, former great athlete and now a private in the Army, is stationed at Camp Roberts preparatory to being removed to a parachute troop training center.

Slaughter volunteered for the paratroop duty and is anticipating his advanced training at either Fort Benning, Georgia, or Camp Walters in Texas.

He was the main offensive cog in last winter's football squad; the previous spring he paced the second-place Conference track squad to its high place.

Japanese Students Must Comply with Evacuation

Music Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

Music, his appearance is important and of interest to other representatives.

Lucille Rowe was soloist on Pacific Musicales last Monday afternoon. Next Monday, co-directors John Dennis and Ernie Farmer have arranged a quarter hour program featuring the pianistic stylization of Gladys Cowen. Your dial set at 1230 at 5:30 Monday will bring an interesting program. (Incidentally, are you following the journalistic accomplishments of "scribes" Dennis and Farmer? Let not their words of wisdom fall on barren soil.)

Private Bob Harrison was in town for a day last week. He was one of the soloists in the "Seven Last Words of Christ" presented at Central Methodist Church. His sister, Barbara, also shared one of the solo spots.

Also of military importance was Sergeant Euvelle Enderlin's "brief visit on business" last week. He occupies the solo trumpet chair and is band librarian at Hammer Field in Fresno.

A word of praise for the Lenten Program presented by the Stockton High School Music Department. It was a program presenting the four major groups of the department and was of interest and showed the intensive preparation necessary for such a feat. Corporal Eugene Lancelle was soloist with the band and did a grand job.

ATTENTION, ARMY BOYS! Keep us posted with your musical achievements in camp.

Two more additions to the armed forces from Pacific are Glen and Van Shaljian. They both played in the band and are now Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Army. Van is at Santa Ana Field, California, and Glen is at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

American-Born Are Restricted

Here at Pacific the declaration of war on the United States by the Japanese government has caused serious differences in our social and academic relationships. These students whom we worked with and learned to like must now be considered as looking over the wrong end of the fence into our private back yard.

CURFEW These students must now observe the curfew hours as do others of Japanese ancestry. Between the hour of 8:00 p. m. to 6:00 a.m. they must remain in their homes. No Japanese student is allowed to attend night classes after the curfew hour. There are no exceptions to this rule.

The War Time Civilian Control Administration has just announced that the evacuation of these people will start any day as plans for evacuation camps are completed and made official. The movement has been anticipated for several weeks. This is evident by the absence of various Japanese members of our student body.

EVACUATION

At the time of evacuation only those who are too ill to be moved or who are near death will be exempted until that time when movement is possible.

The purpose of this Control Administration should be of vital importance to the Japanese element of Stockton. Since the news of the evacuation has spread, men who wish to purchase property at rock bottom prices have taken advantage of the Japanese landowner who must be prepared to leave at any time.

PROTECTOR

A Federal Reserve employee is on hand during the day at the bureau to protect the interests of the Japanese property holder and clarify any questions and solve any problems which might come up during the time of questionable evacuation.

We regret that such a situation has been brought about and we will be looking forward to the time when evacuations will be a thing of the past.

A recent tabulation shows there are seven education sororities in the nation's colleges.

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NOT TO BE

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KENT TAYLOR

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Expected to Repeat



Last year the Tigers nosed out Chico State in a dual meet held here in Baxter Stadium partly because of the efforts of one JACK HANNER, in front above. He is breaking the tape just ahead of Chico's Kostiz in the 880 in last year's meet.

Kostiz is gone but Pacific's Hanner isn't. Hanner is expected to win both the 880 and mile again tomorrow when the Tigers journey to Chico.

Tiger Cindermen Travel to Chico

Eleven Trackmen Make Northern Trip Tomorrow Minus Ace Distance Man Lehman

By "KAP"

On the eve of their departure for their second cinder meet of the current campaign, the College of Pacific tracksters were dealt another crushing wallop from the hand of old lady luck when it was announced that Bob Lehman one of the Tigers most popular and consistent star performers would be unavailable from henceforth on.

Nope it isn't that Mr. Lehman is ill, suffering from scholastic deficiencies or any other of countless reasons why a track man is forced to leave the squad just after he had won two first places in the season's inaugural.

It's just the fickle finger of fate or more ably put the hand of Uncle Samuel and his millions of boys in brown that reached out and clutched the jersey of our boy Robert.

At 7:45 this morning Mr. Lehman became one of Pacific's stars of the past and another gray hair came into the life of Earl "Stonewall" Jackson, the little man has been slapped from pillar to pillar by the cruel hand of fate.

Yup, as the old veteran Joe Jacobs would have said, "We wuz robbed." But the cat that cried over spilt milk soon died of starvation so from now on wipe off those tears, children, and start hoping for anything and everything as our boys tangle with Chico State at Chico tomorrow afternoon.

From here on in it looks as if the chips will have to be placed on Jack Hanner, Bob Conaway, Boyd Thompson, Louie Coward and Leland Hunt to carry the load for the most riddled track team in the nation.

There isn't much to go on insofar as either team's chances are concerned. Only dope available is Chico's 66-65 win over Cal Aggies last week. Pacific should be rated the underdog and a win will be a definite upset.

Those making the trip are:

Net Team Treks To Chico, Reno

Journeying first to Chico and then to Nevada, the College of Pacific tennis team has a tough week-end in store for them this afternoon and tomorrow.

At two-thirty today the five-man Tiger squad tangles with Chico State. Accompanied by Coach Chris Kjeldsen, they plan to take off immediately after the last doubles match for their competition slated for 10:30 tomorrow morning with the University of Nevada at Reno.

RATED HIGH

Kjeldsen expects his team to be highly successful in both their engagements because of their showing against the Aggies last week.

LEFT AT 8

Making the two-day trip are Ian Hutcheon who will play as number one man, Wilford Traphagen in the second spot, Bill Hunefeld, Paul Craven and Ben Hamm.

The squad left at 8 a. m. this morning and expects to return to Stockton early tomorrow evening.

Tiger Net Men Bow to Aggies

Cal Aggies narrowly nosed out the College of Pacific racquet wielders 3 to 4 here just before spring vacation on Friday, March 27. The Tigers took two singles matches and one doubles to the Davismen's three singles victories and one double win.

Bill Hunefeld and Ben Hamm, playing three and five positions respectively, were the victorious Tigers in the singles. The COP combination of Hutcheon and Hunefeld won out over the Davis double team of Brown and Harris.

Complete summary of all the matches are as follows:

Hutcheon of Pacific lost to Hapgood of Cal Aggies, 7-5, 6-4. Traphagen was defeated by Harris of the Aggies, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2.

Hunefeld won over Brown, 6-1, 6-2.

Kellog of Aggies defeated Craven 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Hamm won 7-5, 6-2 over Harris of the Aggies.

The score of the first doubles match was 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 with Hutcheon and Hunefeld taking it.

Kellog and Hapgood of Cal Aggies won 6-1, 11-9 over Traphagen and Craven of Pacific.

CAPTAIN



At the annual Alpha Theta Tau basketball dinner held just before spring vacation, CLARE SLAUGHTER, pictured above, was elected by his teammates the honorary captain of the 1941-42 College of Pacific basketball team.

Slaughter comes from Reedley and played for two years on the championship Reedley J. C. cage team.

For the past two years he has been a regular forward under Coach Francis here. He is a hawk on defense. As far as getting the ball off the back board, Slaughter seldom failed. During the latter part of this season he favored an injured knee, which kept him out of the Merchant Marines, but didn't keep him out of the starting line-up each week.

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By Dick Barkle

Its spring and a young man's thoughts lightly turns to love or something. I wouldn't know.

And as it is spring it is time to think of track, tennis, golf, and swimming season. It is no time to turn back to basketball season. I do know that.

So help me it won't happen again after today.

A week ago Saturday night the Stanford Indians trounced Dartmouth 35 to 53 in the play-off for the inter-collegiate basketball championship of the United States in the Kansas City auditorium and as the U. S. is the only place on this earth where basketball is played nowadays it may well have been called a world championship game.

Stanford was rated number 29 in national rank according to the "Dick Dunkel System" before they started their eastern trek. Colorado was rated as the nation's top team. By first dumping Rice Institute, rated number seven, 53-47, Stanford moved into the finals by knocking off the supposedly unbeatable mountain boys of Colorado, 35-46.

Now for College of Pacific's connection with this Stanford team. Those who saw basketball die a horrible death at C.O.P. three weeks ago when a "pool room" outfit from the local industrial league plastered the Bengals in a USO post season contest will have a tough time seeing anything the Tigers have in common with the Indians.

NIGHT-MARE

That benefit game was a nightmare for the Tigers. It was a night-mare because they wanted to forget the season they lost the title by a few scoring points because of one lone two-point conference loss a few nights before. They came back and poured it on to this Chico team by twenty points the next night.

They were cold the first night, and hot the next. That's the way the Tigers were all season. This year's team was the "hottest" and "coldest" outfit ever to play for Pacific.

Two thousand fans in Stanford Pavillion saw Pacific on a hot night a month or so ago. The Tigers snatched an early lead, lost it before the half, but stayed in the game all the time in the last period against Everett Dean's strongest five-man combination. The final 32-42 score was no shameful loss, especially when you look at what the Indians did to Colorado minus the services of their star Don Burness. He played the full route against the Tigers. Then when Stanford astonishes the mid-west basketball fans by walking over Dartmouth by 18 points minus the services of both Burness and Jim Pollard it was hard to believe. They both went the full route against Pacific. Add this to the fact the C.O.P.-Indian game was played on Stanford's home court, considered a 6 to 8 point advantage for the home team.

The worst defeat Stanford suffered this season was a ten-point set back at the hands of the Santa Clara Broncos. College of Pacific played these same Broncos in the "cracker box" Santa Clara gym this season. The game went into an overtime period with the Broncos splitting the mesh for two points and a last second 33 to 32 victory.

BIG JOKE

But that's just like San Jose State students who raved about their unbeatable grid team of two

years ago. They figured on paper San Jose was three points better than Notre Dame because they beat us 28 to 7 and Notre Dame beat us 25 to 7. This stuff just doesn't go. If we claim we are nine points better than Stanford because we lost to Santa Clara by one point it would be just as big a joke.

However, the "Dick Dunkel System" is a big farce when it places Stanford 29th and Colorado as the nation's best. Stanford beats Colorado by 11 points which is by a long ways no joke.

Pacific wasn't rated a Chinaman's chance to beat U.S.F. this year. The Dons had dumped U.S.C., St. Mary's, and Santa Clara, Cal., and U.C.L.A. The Dons thought it was funny when they luckily won by two points the first night. They knew it wasn't the next night when Pacific bounced them 38 to 25.

TO THE POINT

Debaters of which Pacific is supposed to have plenty are noted for saying nothing. Hence they are open for the question if you are doing nothing, how do you know when to quit?

The same analogy holds true with guys like me who "try" to write columns. So to show you that I have seen the light and reformed, I am now going to tell you what I could have told you in the first paragraph.

On Wednesday evening just before spring vacation coach upsets of the current school year when before a basketball dinner given by Alpha Theta Tau sorority he announced his resignation as head cage coach. From now on he will be connected with the recreational department of the United States Navy.

It's kind of funny, but whenever someone dies, resigns or gets sick a eulogy is usually written about the many wonderful things he contributed while he coached, slept or merely existed.

This isn't a eulogy. We're not offering false and meritorious praise.

I guess I've wasted a lot of time and energy trying to show how Coach Ralph Francis' last Pacific cage team compared with the "big lous" of the Pacific Coast and even the nation. It knocked over and came mighty close to downing the best this season.

They say a Hollywood star is temperamental. Well, any movie star would have a tough time beating anyone of those guys on this year's Pacific varsity. They looked great one weekend, like

U. C. DUMPS TIGER MERMEN

Although the Golden Bear mermen turned back the Pacific Student Association swim outfit a week ago Saturday at Berkeley, 46 to 29, two Stockton boys copied top honors by breaking two California pool records.

Bill Sheeran walked off with honors for the California squad after he backstroked to a new varsity 300-yard mark in his event. The time was 1:43.6.

But it was the two record-breaking performances of a pair of Tigers, Fred Taoli and Ralph Wright, that really stole the show.

IRON MEN

Both Taoli and Wright won two events apiece for the Stockton squad, and then swam on the four-man relay team which lost by a stroke to the Bears.

Taoli, who established a new 220 free-style time of 2:14.2 for the California pool, won both this event and the 440 with ease. At the finish he was a lap ahead of his nearest competitor both times.

BREAKS OWN RECORD

Wright demolished the same pool record he himself set last year in the U.C.-P.S.A. meet when he churned through the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:25.4. Wright quickly lapped his Blue and Gold rivals.

Wright also scored a win in the 100 free-style sprint, beating the field to the finish by a scant half stroke margin.

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bums the next. When they played ball you knew they had been taught plenty. Their plays, their passing, their defense clicked beautifully. But when a team forgets in one week everything they've been taught there is nothing a coach can do but sit and watch and feel like, I mean sick.

For six years Ralph has been narrowly missing a championship in one way or another. He is playing ball for Uncle Sam now and believe you me he has his first shot at a World Championship. This is one time he isn't going to miss.

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TIGER CUBS MEET LODI H.S. TRACKSTERS HERE TODAY

Local track followers get their first look into the current cinder season this afternoon when the local JC cubs engage in a triangular meet with Stockton and Lodi high schools here at the Baxter oval.

Starting time is 3 o'clock with the locals best bets emanating from the performances of Daren McGavren in the pole vault, George Ker in the weight events and Dale Oliver in the middle distances.

The season is far too young to make any type of prediction on the possible outcome and the performances of the Cub men in many events are as yet uncertain.

Among the jaysee men who have yet to prove what they can do are Bob Atkinson, George Dedekam, Ed Hannay, Sam Jones, John Kramer, Ed Manuel, Winfield Mead, John Miller, Ray Mitchler, Eugene Molle, Ralph Netzer, Neal Pearson, John Schediwy, Duane Shively, Don Stewart.

Dedekam shines in three events, namely, the pole vault, hurdles, and broad jump. Ray Mitchler is a weight man.

The Lodi Flames have one of their strongest squads in years. They come up with a well balanced team every year and this year is no exception.

Remember, 3 p. m. today in Baxter Stadium.

Tigers run in meet at home next Thursday.

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