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of other things

By BOB CONAWAY

THE SAILOR'S LETTER was simply written; it contained no startling news for censorship would have deleted anything important. It was just a friendly letter. But the thing stuck in my memory.

"I was sorry I didn't get a letter from you," the opening sentence read. "Are you really that busy?"

Was I too busy to write; could I not have found a few minutes in the last two months? A few minutes to scribble a few friendly words? And now it would be two more months — maybe a year. Or forever...

I COULD SEE now that I had put off the day of letter-writing by bluff. There wasn't anything to write, I told myself; and so I never found time. Nothing had happened; I hadn't been anywhere, done anything—except for the common everyday routine.

But what did I think his life was? It was the dullest of routines; and when anything big did happen, he couldn't even mention it. Still, he found time to write—and faithfully—and I enjoyed every word of every letter.

And he enjoyed correspondence more than that. He wanted to know how I was, what I was doing with all my time, what girls I had been going out with, what books I had read, what shows I had seen, what military studying I had done—all of these things which he might be doing if he were here instead of fighting. And I didn't think there was anything to tell!

I MIGHT HAVE written him that I was finally getting my money's worth at the Infirmary—nose sprays, throat paints, heat treatments. That his friend Joe had a private room there with a pretty nurse to hold his hand, that I secretly wanted to date her.

That Davis had been taken over by the military, and I didn't know where his friends up there had gone. That there was talk of more such moves; even Pacific wasn't thought immune. Not after President Roosevelt had closed voluntary enlistments.

That gas rationing had put the damper on any but the most essential of driving, but that for some obscure reason I hoped to get a B card. That there seemed to be meat shortages during holidays, and even butter was scarce. That though coffee had been added to the rationing list, it was still hard to get the brand one wanted. But the Cub House still served it faithfully.

I might have told him that he was lucky to be in the Navy, for he got these things as a matter of course. But one does not worry about food when he is fighting for his life.

I HAD BEEN away from home, from him, for half a year once, so I should have remembered how I longed for news, how I cherished every letter. How I laughed at his peculiar way of...

Cossack Chorus To Perform

Serge Jaroff Leads Russians Musicians

By JERRY McGALL

When the thirty giants of the Don Cossack Chorus step on the stage next Wednesday at the Stockton High School Auditorium, under the direction of Serge Jaroff their diminutive leader, the audience will get a three-fold thrill of real Russian music.

LIVE TO MUSIC

Having maintained the Russian folk tradition of "A song for every experience in life," Serge Jaroff, stated the following in a recent interview: "Our people live in and to music; their whole life is synchronized by musical accompaniment from the cradle to the grave. Through love, marriage, domestic felicity, work sorrow, tragedy and joy, a song complements every occasion.

"This heritage of folklore and folk-song," says Jaroff, "was the inspiration for many of Russia's greatest operas and symphonies of an eternal quality. In war too, the Russians sing, for without music the Russian soldier would indeed be dull. From music he absorbs the magic of endurance and dynamite."

NEW SONGS

An interesting new repertoire awaits concertgoers when this distinguished chorus appears here. The first part of the program is devoted to beautiful Russian church hymns, in the second part the audience will hear popular folksongs, and the last group includes soldier and camp songs interspersed with whistling and original wild Cossack dances.

Tickets for the Don Cossacks' concert are on sale at Fuhrman's Music Store, Breuner's Record Department, and the Conservatory Box-office, College of the Pacific, in Stockton. Tickets for students will cost fifty cents including tax.

DR. OLSON IS AT MEETING

Dr. Olson, chairman of the English Department, attended a special conference at the University of California last Saturday. The chief subject of the lecture and discussion was: How to Achieve More Efficient Ways of Teaching English, in Terms of the War.

NAVY NEEDS TEACHERS

A report was quoted from the Navy communication to English leaders, which stated that the Navy desires English teachers to place emphasis on composition. The report went on to say that the reason for this request is that an essential part of every service man's job to be able to state accurately any idea he wishes to communicate.

Dean Freeman of the School of Education, at the University of California, spoke at the luncheon which followed the conference. His topic consisted of the relation between schools of education and departments of English, with regard to the training of English teachers for high schools. He stressed the value of approaching the older classics by means of contemporary literature.

BAY AREA MEET

The conference was given under the auspices of The College English...

KNOLES GIVES WAR TALK ON PEARL HARBOR DAY

RUSS LEADER



Serge Jaroff—he leads Cossack Chorus in show.

Man-Power Edict Affects Students

The Presidential order to stop all voluntary enlistments in the armed forces this week made it impossible for many of the male student population to join one of the Army, Navy or Marine reserves. The students that have signed up for a reserve, but who have not been sworn in may still enlist if they are sworn in before December 15.

YOUNGEST MEN

The President's order did not cover those students between the ages of seventeen and eighteen. The students who are between these ages may still enlist in the Navy's V-1.

Dean James H. Corson feels that the students who are not in reserves and who wish to be in reserve should stick to their jobs so that when and if the present ban on voluntary enlistments should be lifted, these students would be eligible.

War Committee Sees Action

This week the AWS organized Pacific's Bond and Stamp drive. From here on out for the duration Pacific is all-out for the red, white and blue, in finance as well as spirit. Bonds and stamps will be sold every Wednesday in the main hall of the Ad building. Don't just save your money. Be big time. Invest it, and watch it grow.

Monday night witnessed the industry of girls hard at work. This time rolling bandages in the infirmary is the earnest pastime. Any time that anyone has free, whether it be five minutes, or five days, you are invited to while away that precious bit of tempus in the infirmary. No, not reclining in ease (?) but rolling bandages for the Red Cross. Drop in and another soldier may not have...

President Stresses Facts of 'Global War', 'Hard Peace'

"This war is not a world war; it is a global war," stated Dr. Tully C. Knoles at the special assembly held Monday to commemorate the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

It was exactly one year ago when the entire student body went to the auditorium to hear President Roosevelt formally de-

'Christmas' Dance Tomorrow Is War Time Innovation

Don't forget the PSA Christmas Dance.

It's a 1942 war-time innovation planned for the purpose of cutting down on campus Fall functions and for including all the members of the entire college in one social affair.

RULES ESTABLISHED

The Student Executive Committee has ruled that no corsages are to be allowed at the dance and that formal or dinner dresses and business suits are to be worn. Tuxes are permissible.

The dance will be held at the Civic Auditorium.

Patrons and patronesses, as announced by Wilma Gessler are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garigan, Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Elliott.

COMMITTEE HEADS

The decorations committee headed by Sally Rinehart, includes Verle Gobel, Ellen Kuhn, and Carol Cole.

Bob Smith's orchestra will accompany the dancers, and the affair will last from nine until one.

'VICTORY HUT' SELLS BONDS

Pacific's Victory Hut opened Wednesday with the sale of war-saving stamps and defense bonds. The project is being conducted by the Defense Committee of the Associated Women Students, headed by Barbara Sullivan, and is backed by the PSA and the War Committee.

Students will be able to purchase these bonds and stamps in the main hall of the Administration Building every Wednesday from now on until the close of school in September. The booth will be open from 10 until 2 each week.

The AWS has also taken over the job of maintaining a room for girls to roll Red Cross bandages in.

Pre-Christmas Sale Set For Annuals

A pre-Christmas sale of the 1943 Narajandos started this week in an effort to enable the staff to order books earlier this year to insure delivery on time.

The books will be sold for three dollars to student body holders and three and a half dollars to students without them. The rise in price is due to the higher costs involved in publishing the yearbook.

'No Flowers!'

"Flowers are not to be worn at the PSA dance this Saturday night"—this was the dictum handed down by unanimous decision at last Monday morning's Ex Committee meeting. The student representatives feel that the whole purpose of the dance (cutting down on campus-as-a-whole expenses) would be thwarted if the unnecessary expense of flowers would be incurred by the male half of the student body. Business suits are the preferable attire for the men, dinner dresses for the women.

clare the United States at war. At that time, Dr. Dwayne Orton, former president of the Junior College spoke to the assembled students, telling them that many of them would soon be taking up arms and leaving school.

KILLED IN ACTION

This week, one year later, five names of former Pacific students were read with the phrase, "killed in action," after them. Dr. Fred L. Farley, dean of the College of Pacific, asked for a moment of silence to honor these boys, the first to give their lives to "keep democracy alive."

Dick Schneider, another former student on the campus and now an Ensign in the Navy, was present to lead the Allegiance to the Flag.

LONG WAR

Dr. Knoles stated, "In reality, Japan has been at war with the United States for eleven years, but we did not recognize the fact and continued selling her scrap metal, which she is now using against us; she built war necessities, tanks, guns, and factories for munitions, etc., with materials we sold her. We saw them militarizing, but we did nothing about it; no one expected them to strike. This

(Continued on Page 6)

ASILOMAR IS ON SCHEDULE

While gas rationing has set in earnestly and transportation facilities are rapidly dwindling, plans for Asilomar continue in full confidence. Members of the planning committee have determined that the conference must go on, that it is too valuable to be set aside at this time.

INTEREST GROUP

On the local campus old Asilomarites are beginning to talk of former conferences and to think longingly of attending this one. So far there is an interest group of over twenty-five people who are trying to find place for Asilomar in their budget. Realizing that the week at Asilomar will be invaluable as an aid in forming ideals and understanding problems many students are skimping now so that they may attend.

Cost is still estimated at around twenty-two dollars, with the possibility that a large conference will lower this.

SIGN-UP SHEET

Local people who head different areas of the program will be Marian Sill in charge of music, Norman Clayton in charge of Worship, and Ralph Felleron in charge of recreation. In addition to these people information on the event may be obtained from Pearl Steiner, Dick Pederson, Weber Fisher, Constance Slater, Daisy Toy, or Charles Reeve.

A sign-up sheet appears in the S.C.A. If you are interested and would like to be contacted concerning the possibility of attendance sign up on this sheet or see any of the above people.

Uncle Sam Reaches In His Store of Reserves

This year's Pacific Student Association is a pretty good example of democracy in action.

It has all the good points.

Any students who wish are allowed to listen in on all Executive Committee meetings and even contribute to them if they wish.

There is a box in the downstairs hall—placed there so that any irate students may put their complaints in black and white and feel sure that they will receive attention.

President Tom Bowe has made his appointments discretely and with an eye toward equal representation of all organizations and all groups of students.

Each decision that is made by the Executive Committee have been discussed in the light of the point of view of every major opinion on the campus.

It has all the bad points, too.

There is no crisp machine-like execution of business. Everybody has to get their two-bits in.

There is eternal petty wrangling among members of the Executive Committee about personal ideas.

Attendance is not rigidly required, the result being that many times the Committee lacks a quorum and cannot act on any measure.

The general impression is that of leisurely and unhurried ineffectiveness—typical of most democracies.

It has some points that democracies don't have.

There is a sparkle and sincerity behind every idea that cannot fail to carry into the attitude of the entire student body.

There is an interest in every individual—big or small—on the campus which tends to make the whole student body seem one happy family.

There is a marked lack of individuals in high places who are out to get what they can for themselves and the Devil take the hindmost.

All together the thing's pretty good and has done some good things and will probably do a lot more good things.

Probably we should all take our hats off to Bowe and Co.

And remember, if they don't get things done like greased lightning, it's all because they're doing it the Democratic Way.

Which—we agree—is the best Way.

PSA---Democracy Itself

In an issue of last week's Spartan Daily—official student publication of the San Jose State College—appears a story that should be of interest to males.

It begins:

"Dispelling conflicting rumors . . . regarding the calling up of Army reservists for active service, the following information has been released . . ."

" . . . the institution of the following steps is anticipated in the next month . . ."

"1. The calling of Enlisted Reserve Corps men to active duty.

"2. The selection of a limited number of men for further training.

"3. The reassignment of these men to selected colleges and universities for such time and subjects designated by the Army."

"Dean Pittman expects definite word to come from Washington within three weeks regarding the anticipated change in regard to the reserve status."

Whether or not the authorities at the College of Pacific are in closer contact with Washington than San Jose State is not known. However, it may be assumed that they are in at least as close contact and that any pertinent information which is received will be disseminated authoritatively among the students as soon as possible.

There are evidently big things going on.

The natural reaction in such uncertainty is to let things slide, both academically and socially.

May we therefore insert an earnest cautioning remark:

Don't let anything get away from you; keep on living your normal life; what you are in the Army when you get there depends upon what you do in school this semester.

Keep plugging until you're called. You can depend on it—it won't be too long now.



Another Private Hargrove, In the Navy, Writes Home

(Editor's Note: The following is the reproduction of an actual letter received by a student at this college from a former student at this college who is now in training at the Saint Mary's Pre-Flight School at Moraga. This letter—we believe—is of value to the readers of this paper because it expresses the humor with which the American Boy wages war. Undoubtedly some of it will sound vaguely familiar.

Dear Mom:

I'm in the Navy and I don't mean the Gravy.

I am very enthusiastic about Navy life. We lie around

in bed every morning until 5 o'clock. At 5:15 we stand outside and shiver for a few minutes until a Chief Specialist gets ready to give us some exercises. Thirty minutes later, muscles aching and spirits broken, we grope our way through the darkness to the mess hall where we eat a hearty breakfast of cold beans and an unidentified liquid.

WADDLING GORGERS

After gorging ourselves we waddled back to the bunkroom. We just haven't a thing to do until 8 o'clock so we merely sit around and scrub bathrooms, swab decks, wash windows and pick up all the cigarette butts, coke bottles and oversize pebbles for miles around.

At 8 o'clock we put on our light landing force pack which is not to be confused with our heavy landing force pack. The light pack consists of machine gun, canteen, mess kit, shaving kit, rain coat, cartridge drums, first-aid kit, fire extinguisher, hand axe, small spade, medium-sized spade, large spade, extra-large spade, and other negligible items. Carrying my light pack I weigh 298 pounds; without it I weigh 142 pounds.

You ought to see me in my heavy pack.

VARIED DISEASES

At noon those who can, limp to the sick bay. They are divided into two classes—those who have athlete's foot and those who have colds. Those who have athlete's foot get their feet swabbed with iodine; those with colds get their throats swabbed with iodine. Anyone who claims he has neither a cold nor athlete's foot is sent to the brig for impersonating an officer.

Well, that's about all there is. I have to rush to the recreation hall. They have a movie I saw eleven years

Collegiana

Last Monday, December 7th, was the memorable "Remember Pearl Harbor" day, the first anniversary of America's entrance into the global war. Colleges the country over held assemblies on that day, and also set aside time to commemorate the boys from their schools who have been killed in action.

The U. of N. Sagebrush told this week that on the memorable day the school had a flag dedication. On the flag there was a large star, on which the number of the University boys who are now in the service, over a thousand; on the flag there were nine small gold stars, but these lent a more sombre note, as they were for the fellas from their student body who have been killed in action.

The Ballet Russe, now on tour, were at San Diego State College this week, and were a great success. (Wish we could get them up this way.)

Got a paper from North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, this week and they have a swell column which is devoted to just stuff in general, comments, kicks and groans, etc., really a good idea to interest everyone on campus in the school newspaper.

The front page of the Cal Daily is devoted to more than just campus affairs, it's packed with current stories of the war and accompanying pictures, in condensed form, to help enlighten those students who have just time to skim through the paper.



By JACKIE JUDGE

● The soldier sat there . . . The famine-brought hollows under his eyes only emphasizing the despair of his heart still more. Before him lay a short stretch of water, and beyond that—Bataan. It was that last fifty-five minutes before the arrogant Japs came in, ungraceful in their victory. These were the final minutes of peace-in-mind for many months to come. And then came the voice of another great soldier.

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul . . . Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for thou art with me."

And the soldier's thoughts turned as ours have turned this past week to the problem of religion and the war. He had gone this far on his own. But the impasse had been reached. Death, the battle heat, injury—all these he had been prepared for. And in his own mind all these he could do alone. But imprisonment, long hours of solitude, the uncertainty of the future? For those he needed something to hold to.

Somehow back home, an anchor had never seemed important. Church every week was for the long-hairs, the frustrated, and those who didn't get around. Would to God that he had taken a few of those hours away from the movies, the dances, and the Sunday morning sleep. Would to God he knew what it was all about. From somewhere he remembered a few words. What were they? Oh, yes—

" . . . whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Could his little bit of belief be enough? He couldn't ask anyone. You don't ask people about the most important things in your life. And he knew he'd never tell anyone about these moments . . . For these are the never-to-be-forgotten moments man locks inside his heart forever.

Spain . . . there were hungry eyes there, too. And there were atheists, Jews, Protestants and Catholics fighting for what they had believed. And at the last moment, they had prayed, and Hemingway had heard them:

"If you'll only keep me from getting killed I'll do anything you say. I believe in you and I'll tell everyone in the world that you are the only one that matters . . . The shelling moved up the line . . . and in the morning the sun came up . . . and the next night he did not tell about Jesus. And he never told anybody."

America . . . there was confusion there too. He remembered many who said they believed in their Prince of Peace so much they could not kill their brothers. And another group who answered them saying. If your brother had gone crazy and was killing the most precious things in your life would you not protect the rest of your family from his insanity? And those were the most deadly—those who believed in God and a gun.

Germany . . . and those that believed there? Was it a Christianity that made the Jew the scapegoat, that led to the slaughter of two millions of them. Could it be that the German boy outside of the walls of St. Paul's was the only one who was hard to

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Brown Gets Horror Show Set In Little Theatre

Lil Kahan, Patty Schuler Play
Leads In 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

By PEARL STEINER

The success that really howls, "Arsenic and Old Lace" hits the boards of the Pacific Little Theatre Jan. 8th, 9th, 15th and 16th. It is the quaint little story of two old maids whose sole aim in life is to be charitable. Very charitable. For instance—they don't think that people who are lonely should go on living lonely lives so they save them trouble. No, not of being lonely—of living.

This intriguing bit of "killodrama" is well handled by Pacific's "Brownies" with Lil Kahan and Patty Schuler playing the leads. While Lil purrs, Patty pours—and trips the light fanatic.

But the most amazing thing is that it is not really light—in fact it often leaves you in the dark, and it's almost fantastic enough to believe—if you're gullible.

CAMPUS CHARACTER

Our best campus character, George Tomajan (how do you spell it, George?) keeps charging San Juan Hill to the clatter of Bill Gilmore's chatter as a drama critic. Bill's favorite pastime, when not being almost literally puzzled to death by his dear Aunties Abbie and Martha (Lil and Patty), creates several individual riots with Sally Rinehart, the preacher's daughter. You know how interesting they can be!

Of course no play is complete without gangsters, the police, and intrigue. Wally Campoconico's gargled "ichs" and "mich's" as Professor Einstein, Warner Holden, Bob Nichols and, of all people, Jack Hughes as Brooklyn caps, get all involved with "Teddy" Tomajan bodies—in the window seat, graves in the basement and elderberry, home grown—in the grave yard.

HERE TO STAY

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be here to stay. The dialogue is clever and will remain with you, making you laugh for weeks.

The set is one of those "authentic copies" that every set tries to be.

Because of Uncle Sam, rehearsals have not been what they ought to be. What with Nichols reading two parts one night, Tomajiah reading, almost knowing, three parts, and Holden coming too close for comfort to Patty Pierce's head with his night stick, the atmosphere is real theatre. Patty is prompting and the actors are supposed to act as if she weren't there. That night stick is proof enough that at least one fellow comes awfully close to forgetting.

MERRY CHASE

Another hitch is that Jay Deck, Jack Hughes and Fred Holden run back and forth between the up- and down-stairs theatre in a not futile attempt to be in two plays at once. (Fred Holden's The Truth is in rehearsal downstairs).

With a couple of weeks to go in rehearsal, though, "Arsenic and Old Lace" should be washed, ironed and starched to fit the cultivated appetites of Pacific's theatre-goers. Reserve the week-end after your New Year's celebration, or the one after that, for the hilarious pickup that a Brown-directed major laugh production can be.

'THE TRUTH' IS STUDIO DRAMA

Fred Holden Presents
Harding, Dick, In Leads

By SALLY RINEHART

There's never a dull moment, say I, at Pacific's Little Theatre. Things are really humming over there nightly. Marc Brown is rehearsing his Arsenic and Old Lace cast on the upstairs stage, while downstairs in the Studio Theatre Fred Holden is putting the finishing touches on his production of "The Truth" which played Thursday evening and will be played again Saturday evening, December 12th.

HIGH CLASS CAST

Fred is doing a fine piece of work on his show. This was evident by the looks of the several rehearsals which I attended. The cast is a good one with Lucy Harding who will be remembered for her fine work in Heart of a City. Lucy has the lead and will play opposite Jay Deck who also appeared in Heart of a City. There are several newcomers, among whom are Ruth Willemeyer, Neal Whitmore, Al Marine and Shirley Reid. Jack Hughes, seen in the Heart of a City carries the comedy of the play.

The story is a clever one and very entertaining. It has to do with a young wife, who has inherited from her father the habit of not telling the truth. Her little white lies lead to a lot of confusing situations and she learns that it is much simpler to tell the truth.

Sorority Circle To U. S. O.— New Victory Pathway

Co-eds Also Buy War Stamps,
Wrap Bandages at Infirmary

We've been waiting impatiently for the War Effort ball to start rolling on the Pacific Campus.

Well, in the last two weeks it's rolled itself from Sorority Circle down to the U.S.O.—has acquired a lovely coating of War Stamps while encircling the campus—and was last seen settling itself at the Infirmary doors in a veil of gauze.

Something New?

BANDAGE POLKA

Emphatic YES: The tune now is the "Bandage Rolling Polka"—you know, "Roll out the Bandages", etc.

It all started last Monday. Thanks to the tireless efforts of the A.W.S. and the Infirmary, the Red Cross has officially opened a bandage-rolling room in the upstairs of the College Infirmary.

It's a break, too! Those who have been wanting to help out and who've been unable to make the trek downtown and spend several hours at the Red Cross Headquarters may now spend whatever time they can afford at the new rooms on campus.

ALL MAY HELP

Everyone's invited to help—students, faculty, housewives, etc. There's a regular instructor who shows you just how to measure the bandages. From nine 'til eleven-thirty in the morning, one-thirty 'til five in the afternoons and seven until nine at night; you can find your best friends working there.

It'll be a shock too when you see the campus glamour queen with her locks tied up in a bandana (regulations!) a smock on (preferably!) and This afternoon at 4:15 there is to

PUBLICATIONS MEETS TODAY

be an important meeting of the Publications Committee.

"It is of vital importance that all members be present," states Bob Conaway, chairman of the committee.

Arrangements will be made for those who have classes at that hour to be excused. No absences without explanation will be tolerated according to Conaway.

her usually serene face puckered with an effort to get the tricky bits of gauze just so!

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Stockton Symphony Plays Second Fall Concert

'Mac Arthur Song' Is Note of Very Special Interest to Crowd

The Stockton Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Manlio Silva, presented the second concert of the Fall season last Monday night. Miss Virginia Schwartz was the concert soloist of the evening. She was heard in Mozart's Concerto in D Major for piano and orchestra, which was quite exceptional and displayed to the limit her fine talent. For an encore she played a Bach Organ Prelude which many liked better than the former composition. In this selection the pedaling and tonality must have been quite intricate as the effect she obtained sounded like two registers on an organ.

Miss Schwartz is a pupil of Alexander Raab of Berkeley. Her playing was exceptional, but it would have been more desirable if the accompaniment given her on the Mozart Concerto was slightly softer.

The program in its entirety was as follows:
Overture to the Opera:
The Daughter of the Regiment.....Donizetti
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, D Minor (K.466).....Mozart
Allegro, D Minor (Cadenza by Casella).
Romance, B Flat Major.
Rondo, D Minor (Cadenza by Casella).

Virginia Schwartz, Solist

MacArthur Song.....A. R. Bandini
Pinocchio.....Ernst Toch

Walter's Prize Song—

From "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg".....Richard Wagner

Waltz—

Where the Citrons Bloom.....Johann Strauss

Special interest was on Walter's

Song from "Die Meistersinger" by

Wagner.

The tympany player, who by the

way was J. Russell Bodley, played

his part quite artistically in Toch's

"Pinocchio."

The words of the MacArthur Song

were written by a priest.

The interest that Stockton people

take in the Symphony was quite evi-

dent by the fact that they weren't

kept away in spite of gas rationing.

The first symphony concert of

1943 will be on January 25.

ART EXHIBIT IS OF OLD WORKS

An exhibit of sculpture of the ages has been mounted on the exhibit boards on the second floor of Weber Hall. The exhibit attempts to show the various characteristics of the different ages of sculpture history and also to show how early workers have influenced modern sculpture.

FOREIGN SCULPTURE

The exhibit makes a study of Egyptian, Oriental, Roman, and Greek sculpture in wood, such as mahogany, lignum vitae, walnut, and paldao wood, plaster, forged steel, cast cement, terra cotta, and stone, such as granite, marble, and jade, are represented in the exhibit. An idea as to how these different medias are used is the justification for such a wide variety of materials.

OLD MASTERS

Two examples of Mesopotamian sculpture dated from 3000 B. C. as well as sculpture by such old masters as Michael Angelo and Bernini are on exhibit. With these older works are works by moderns such as Carl Milles, Henry Wolf, Enrico Glicenstein, Alexander Finta and Aristide Maillol. There is also a showing of the prize winning sculptures in the first annual exhibit of the United American Sculptors in 1939.

RHIZITES, MOTHERS CLUB MEET

The members of Rho Lambda Phi will hold a meeting in conjunction with their Mothers Club this coming Sunday at three o'clock. Sunday will find the two organizations meeting together for the first time this semester. Mrs. Lunt, president of the Mothers, and Bob Bowe will be in charge of the affair.

A program has been worked out by the members to familiarize the Mothers with the type of work their sons are doing in the college world. Assisting Al Lerner, who is in charge of the entertainment, are Herky Matthews, Howard Staples, Russ Agnew, Harry Hedberg and Warner Holden are in charge of reception duties.

In the past, as now, the Mothers Club has aided the fraternity in numerous ways. The meeting Sunday is in recognition of that fact.

CO-OPERS CATCH XMAS SPIRIT

As preparation for the approach of the Yule season the co-op house has taken on a new appearance. A brightly decorated tree graces the front room, as does a mantel scene which pictures in full regalia a miniature "white" Christmas.

The whole house has an air of expectancy to it as it awaits the approaching Sunday. Wednesday evening the group enjoyed the singing of carols led by Al Philip. Tomorrow many of the group are planning to take in the P.S.A. dance. But Sunday remains foremost in co-ops minds.

At this time there will take place the first formal Christmas dinner to be held in the house. Not only will the dinner feature turkey and all the stuffings, but there will also be an adequate program to go along with the dinner. Presents will be exchanged, toyed with, and afterwards turned over to some charitable institution for their usage. A community sing will close the evening's program.

Drs. Howard A. Howe and David Bodian of Johns Hopkins university and Dr. Harold E. Harrison and his wife of Yale University recently won cash awards for "outstanding research in pediatrics."

EDITOR
Scott Beatie

Society

MAKES PLEDGES



Miss Bryan -- Russ Gibeson Announce Engagement

Two red Santa Claus boots with the names of "Jerry" and "Russ" painted on the white border, was the unique way in which Jerry Bryan announced her engagement to Russ Gibeson at Alpha Theta last Thursday night. The mysterious package was brought in just fifteen minutes after the girls sat down to dinner.

The bride-to-be, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, is a local girl and was educated in the Stockton schools. She is now a Senior at Pacific and is working toward her elementary credential. At present she is practice teaching at the El Dorado Grammar School. Jerry, who has been quite active around the campus, is a member of Alpha Theta Tau.

Russ, an Omega Phi, is best known on the campus as one of the best swimmers and divers that Pacific has ever had the privilege to produce.

His home is in Eureka, and he is a junior this year. Russ, who is in some reserve program of the armed forces, is an Omega Phi.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Archites Hold Panel On Religion

With Dean Corson as moderator, Archites last Wednesday night held a round-table discussion on "Religion and the War." The discussion was one of a series held during Religious Emphasis Week among campus groups. All agreed the discussion was worthwhile.

Last Sunday members of Alpha Kappa Phi held an informal welcoming party for Ensign Dick Schneider, U. S. N. R. Ensign Schneider, popular Archite and Little Theatre actor of past years, received his commission last week on graduation from the Navy's "Ninety-Day Wonder School," the first June, 1942 graduate of COP to do so. After giving many helpful suggestions to students in V-7 and V-1, Ensign Schneider left for parts unknown, having already received his assignment for combat duty.

DR. BROWN SPEAKS ON HEALTH TODAY

Dr. Walter Brown, chairman of the Department of Hygiene of the University of California, will be the speaker on Public Health and Nutrition at the El Dorado School auditorium at 7:30 this evening.

This third lecture of the Nutrition and Health series is sponsored by the San Joaquin branch of the State Association of Health, Physical and Recreation, the San Joaquin Nutrition for Defense Council and the Adult Division of the Stockton Schools.

Attendance at two of these sessions will equal one day (maximum) credit for institute.

By sharing the ride many might be able to attend who otherwise could not.

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'Messiah' To Be Given In Spite of the War

Handel's Masterpiece Have Oliver, Welton Solos

Generations of Pacific students, friends and alumni, come from all corners of the state each year to hear the most celebrated and traditionalized oratorio that the world has ever known. This year in spite of the present gas and tire rationing, the Stockton audience is expected to be one of the largest ever.

The magnificent Christmas oratorio of George Frederic Handel, "The Messiah" will be produced by the combined Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific chorus of over a hundred mixed voices, full orchestra and four outstanding soloists, under the direction of Conductor J. Russell Bodley, professor of theory at the college, and director of the outstanding Pacific A Cappella Choir.

SOLOISTS

The soloists featured this Sunday will be: Earl P. Oliver, bass; Henry J. Welton, tenor. Both of these singers are voice teachers at the Conservatory.

Miss Marcella Thorp will sing the soprano role, and Marye Kiersche Parker will be the guest contralto soloist.

Miss Thorp is a recent Pacific graduate and quite active in musical affairs on campus, she is also the president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary Music Society.

Mrs. Parker is also a Pacific graduate, residing in Fresno and carrying on her musical work there.

OTHER ROLES

Both of these women have sang solo roles in The Messiah here in recent years.

There is no actual record as to when The Messiah was first given here at the College, but there hasn't been a year during the past thirty years that it hasn't been given.

Next Sunday we are going to hear more of the solo parts than have been heard in recent years. Particularly we will hear the soprano solo "Rejoice Greatly", almost coloratura style. More particularly "The Trum-

pet Will Sound"—a bass solo which hasn't been sang here in the last twenty years; besides the very strong bass, there is a clear trumpet obbligato, which calls for fine trumpet playing, and according to all reports Cliff Brau is ready to give it an excellent reading.

The Messiah is seldom given in its entirety as it would take several hours.

This is Mr. Bodley's ninth season here as director of the choir and chorus.

HANDEL'S WORK

The Messiah, Handel's most successful and best known oratorio, is by far the most popular oratorio presented by colleges and organizations on the continent and abroad.

It was composed in the year 1741 in twenty-four days, from August 22nd to September 16th.

Handel being a very devout man, the circumstances of his composing have a definite bearing on his writing. He wept as he wrote, inspired in the creation of his work as if the spirit were speaking through him.

The sheer task of putting the notes down, even if he were copying something that was already written, he could scarcely make his pen move faster.

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO

The Messiah is usually given as a Christmas oratorio, but it is also an Easter oratorio, as the parts deal with the Old and New Testaments. It was first performed as a concert given for charitable purposes in Dublin, Ireland, Handel conducting the performance in person.

NEW RADIO SHOW PRESENTS 'TITCHFIELD ST.'

"The Experimental Theatre", new weekly, quarter-hour radio drama show is presented each Friday from the Campus Studio at 4:00. This program is an attempt on the part of Radio Workshop Players to present original shows written and directed entirely by students. There are no rigid outlines or confining boundaries to which these original dramas must adhere. They have a wide circle ranging from high-comedy farce to heavy drama.

BIOGRAPHY SKETCH

This Friday's show is a biographical drama about the famous writer, Thomas DeQuincey, entitled, "The Corner of Titchfield Street." The story deals with DeQuincey's life in London as a penniless young man trying desperately to gain fortune there as an author.

Al Lerner will play Thomas DeQuincey, Ardys Sibole as Ann, and Bill Gilmore as Brunell. Others in the cast are Beverly Gardener, Patsy Curtis, Nuell McMullen, Dick Barkle, and Jack Onyett. Sound operators are Nuell McMullen and Patsy Curtis. Iola Brubeck operates music.

SIZELOVE DIRECTS

The show is written and directed by Elinor Sizelove assisted by Charles Broadhurst. Comments from the student body are invited.

OF OTHER THINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

to help him change it—but never did. I remembered the joy he got of writing of rabbit hunts, and fishing trips in the islands. Of his first real job and the pleasure it gave him to have his own money to spend. Of being elected president of a student body of three thousand, and the way this almost scared him...

These things he wrote me—and they seemed minor to him, too, but so very important to me. And that's what he expects now. But I guess he doesn't care what it is, so long as I don't forget. That's what counts to him.

ARE YOU REALLY that busy? I think those five words are seared on my brain forever. Their polite sarcasm carries a world of meaning, have done more to me than countless and continual maternal pleas. For when Mother asked if I had written, I usually answered her, "Not yet; I've been too busy." And he had guessed my excuse!

But no longer will I be too busy—the two months shall not stretch into four. Faithful correspondence shall be my contribution. And now even it seems like too little...

thirty
(Editor's Note: Columnist Conway this week strayed by request from his usual discussion of some phase of the world situation. We hope he has shown the need of writing to men in the armed services, has indicated the appreciative response any kind of letter will receive)

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PSA Budget In New High

This year the student body card sales reached the high mark of 950 thus enabling the PSA to plan a student body budget amounting to \$9,500. These sales were the highest ever reached in the history of the PSA in proportion to the number of students enrolled.

ATHLETICS LIBERAL

The athletic department including football and basketball were allowed \$2.00 from each card which gave them a total of \$1900. Spring sports and basketball uniforms were allowed \$1000.

Publications were allotted a total of \$2300. The Weekly received \$1000; Naranjado \$1100, Daily Bulletin \$50, and the Freshman Handbook \$250.

OTHER ITEMS

Other allowances were Rally and Social \$900; General Fund \$767; Debate \$600; Reserve Fund \$500; Classes \$470; A. W. S. \$200; Deputations \$100; Rest Rooms (interests) \$338; S. C. A. \$100; Little Theatre \$100; Band \$50; Acappella Choir \$25; Student Union \$50.

Dr. Knoles Gives Speech On War

(Continued from Page 1)

fact is a sore spot in the people's minds at the present time.

"The United States was asleep. It had hardly built a warship or maintained any sort of military force. We will never again let such a thing happen. Even after victory, we will have to fight to keep peace. The last war was fought to preserve democracy; it was a war to end all wars. The present conflict in which we are engaged is still a fight to protect democracy and keep the ideals of freedom alive.

PEACE FIGHT

"Peace isn't a privilege we can expect to have when the aggressive nations are subdued. It will have to be fought for to gain it, and then, fought for to keep it."

The program was brought to a conclusion with Dale Oliver singing "Lest We Forget".

Radio Stage Gives Yule Drama

Radio Stage presents, "Pea Earth," a play representative of the present Christmas season on Wednesday night, December 17, from 10:00 to 11:00. It is a very timely of the war today and its effect on an English family.

The story is told in retrospect through the mind of the leading actor, Mrs. Hale. It takes place Christmas Eve showing Mrs. Hale alone. Her husband, Martin, somewhere in France fighting Germans and her only son, John, has been sent to the country other refugee children for the duration of the war.

A climax is reached in the field scene which gives an view as to what each side about the war and their similarities and how each wonders the soldier in the trench opposite is thinking now at Christmas.

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SINCERELY,

Timothy Fix.

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Mid-Year Grads Have Big Class

Graduating Seniors' List Released

In one of the largest mid-year classes to be graduated thus far, it was found that the greatest number from one major department was in that of Speech.

Most of the graduating students have found employment in some field of endeavor pertaining to their work done in college. Some are entering war service and some have been placed as teachers. According to tradition, the seniors will not be required to take finals.

Following are the graduating Seniors and their majors:

Barbara Albertson, Physical Education; Walter Athinson Jr., Business Administration; Betty Behney, Speech; Alan Blim, Social Science; Dorothy Braghetta, Music; Elizabeth Cattori, English; Robert Dewey, Economics and Sociology; Martha Fogg, Art; Evelyn Gove, Sociology; Roy Haney, Business Administration; Howard Lewis, Business Administration; Helene Heiser, Economics; Lilian Kagohon, Speech; J. Allen F. Langer, Speech; Leroy Lindsey, Religious Education; Jack Lighthart, Music; James Lyons, Physical Education; Wesley Nelson, Bible and Religious Education; Bob Nikkel, Physical Education; Margaret Oakander, Physical Education; Clare Slaughter, Physical Education; Jennie Skoufis, Physical Education; Arthur Smith, History; Virginia Spencer, Speech; Bessie Swanson, Music, and Doris Wudell, Speech.

KNOLES NOTES •

Dr. Tully Knoles, president of the Pacific, left last Tuesday for Sacramento, to speak at the St. John's Lutheran church. What his subject was, is not known.

Dr. Knoles will leave Saturday, along with Dr. Werner for Riverside, to attend the 20th session of the round table discussion, which will be held on Monday. He will speak on Hemispheric Ideology.

Dr. Von KleinSmidt, president of the University of Southern California, is the chancellor for the round table discussion.

The program will be compact and will present a comprehensive view of issues at stake. An analysis will be given by a hundred trained experts in academic, diplomatic, and government circles, in public life.

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Dr. Knoles is speaking on "Emphasis Week".

Wheat seeds from the University of California were flown to Russia in a recent project to replant scorched earth.

IN THE SERVICE

Chris Nielsen, graduate of Pacific in '42 and former engineering major here, is now a corporal in the Army. He is now in Officers Candidate School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. He is due for a commission from the school there on December 31st.

John Cechini, former student at Pacific, is now a sergeant and is assistant athletic instructor in the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, New Jersey. He is preparing to go to officer training school soon.

Jack Hargis, former J. C. student has just received his silver Army wings and a second lieutenant's commission; and has been assigned as an instructor at the Victorville Army Air Base.

Pete Pinkerton, former Pacific music major, and member of campus bands, is now stationed at Stockton Field. He is a sergeant; and is in charge of the Army Air Corps Orchestra there.

Ian Hutchison, graduate of J. C. and Pacific, has completed his preliminary naval flight training at Oakland and has been advanced to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he will receive his advanced training.

Bill Roberts, former Pacific student, is now a cadet in the Army Air Corps. He is taking his basic training at Randolph Field, Texas.

Wade Beckwith, former Pacific student, is now a sergeant in the Army. He graduated recently from the Army Air Force Glider School at Lubbock, Texas.

Stan Lockety, former Pacific athlete, was commissioned earlier this semester as a lieutenant junior grade, in the U. S. Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

Leonard Edward Sawrey, one-time Pacific student, completed his flight training at Jacksonville, Florida, and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Bill Biddick, former Pacific student body president and member of the debate team, is now an ensign in the Navy. He holds the position of assistant paymaster at Harvard.

Walter Kendall, (Bud), a former student at J. C., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force. He wears the wings of an aerial bombardier. He was graduated from Albuquerque, New Mexico, and is now in Tampa, Florida, taking aerial gunnery preparation designed for combat squadrons.

Linfield college (McMinnville, Ore.) is in its fifty-eighth year.

Murals Go On As Scheduled

West Town Leads Hoop Standings

Intramurals go on in the same old rut!

In the only basketball game played on Monday, Omega Phi defeated Rhizomia in a fast, clean game. The score 30 to 20. West Town beat Omega Phi Wednesday night with a score of 41 to 23. High scoring men were Thompson of West Town and Winters both having 11 points to their credit.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

East Town vs. West Town, Monday, December 14—7:45 p. m.

Omega Phi vs. Dorm, Monday, December 14—7:45 p. m.

Manor vs. Termites, Wednesday, December 16—7:45 p. m.

Archania vs. Rhizomia, Wednesday, December 16—7:45 p. m.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
West Town	5	1
Omega Phi	5	1
Archania	3	2
Dorm	3	3
East Town	2	3
Rhizomia	2	3
Termites	1	4
Manor	0	5

TENNIS

The tennis competition was completed last week with the final result of three teams Archania, Omega Phi and West Town each scoring 14 points in their matches. However the championship goes to Archania because of no forfeitures throughout the play. Omega Phi forfeited two singles matches and W. Town five. Entrance points for those teams which did not forfeit more than one complete match are 25 and the championship 10 points.

GOLF

Golf will be the next sport contested. Each team may be composed of four men, the score of the lowest three counting. No team scores unless three men play the 18 holes. The tournament will be held the first Friday afternoon after vacation that the weather is clement and the golf links are in condition.

CRISS CROSSES

By LEROY CHRISMAN

I had a dream last night, U. C. L. A. won from U. S. C. by two touchdowns and then went on gloriously to the Rose Bowl. Afterthought — Jack Toomay also had a dream—but low and behold U. S. C. won 33-13.

Portrait of an all-American—Frankie Sinkwich, University of Georgia—21 years of age, married, 185 lbs., 6 feet tall. Was most sought after high school player to ever come out of Ohio. Secret of great running power—phenomenal leg drive, unremitting practice, and something inside that won't be stopped. Second year of all-American; winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding player of the year. Yep, that's Frankie.

SCARLET GREATS

Portrait of the greatest team in the nation—The Scarlet Scourge of Ohio State, conqueror of mighty Michigan, Great Lakes Naval Station, and the Iowa Sea Hawks. Only loss—to Wisconsin—as predicted by your Humble Servant.

Basket ball prediction of the week—Pacific led by that irresistible basket ball force Jack (Continued on Page 8)

DANCING

Wednesday — Saturday

TRIANON

'DOC' BREEDEN ATTENDS PE MEETING

Physical Education Assn. Is Sponsor of Conference

At a Regional Conference of the Physical Education Association, sponsored by the War Department, Navy Department, and the United States Office of Education, held in Berkeley on November 30, December 1st and 2nd, the physical fitness programs of the colleges in nine western states were discussed. Representing the College of the Pacific was Robert L. Breeden, director of physical education.

NEW IDEAS

"One of the best conferences I ever attended," said Dr. Breeden, and judging from the amount of new ideas said P. E. Director has, he isn't fooling. Here are a few of the main points that (Doc) Breeden wishes to be known.

1. The emphasis in physical training for the duration will be stressed upon the entire civilian population. Fitness for land, sea and air forces, and physical stability for the vast amount of production jobs which the civilian population will have to carry. The stress will be on gymnastics, combatives, aquatics, sports and games.

NO SUBSTITUTES

2. Military drill will not be a substitute for participating in the conditioning program, (warning to all you guys who are hoping otherwise). The services want the men to be taught a sense of co-operation with one-another. Such sports as swimming and track, those that depend a great deal on one individual, will take a second place.

3. The present sports program at the College of the Pacific has favorable rank compared with other

Sporting News Announces All-American

Jack Hanner — former Sports Editor of the Weekly—cast a ballot for the all-American team set down below. He had Sinkwich, Taylor, Hillenbrand, and Dove on his selections.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 10.—(Special) —Eleven colleges are represented on the 1942 all-American football team selected by the nation's college sports writers and announced today in the sporting news, National Sports Weekly. It is the first time in the nine-year history of the poll that some one college has failed to place two men on the honor eleven.

Frank Sinkwich of Georgia walked away with top honors and the captaincy of the star aggregation, and his backfield mates are Paul Governali of Columbia, Bill Hildenbrand of Indiana and Bob Steuber of Missouri. Linemen named to the team are Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin, and Bob Dove, Notre Dame, ends; Dick Wildung of Minnesota and Gil Bouley of Boston College, tackles; Alex Agase of Illinois and Chuck Taylor of Stanford, guards; and Joe Domnanovich of Alabama, center.

There were 482 players nominated to the all-star team by the 86 writers who represented colleges in 40 states and the District of Columbia in the balloting which was compiled by Robert S. Kunkel, executive secretary of the National Inter-Collegiate Sports Writers Association.

colleges and universities in the western states.

Many of our fighting men have lost their lives due to poor physical condition. "If I can save the life of one man by teaching him the rudiments of conditioning and good health, I'll consider my job done two-fold," stated Dr. Breeden.

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TIGERS THUMP ALUMNI IN OPENER

Ortez, Chincholo Snatch Score Honors for Locals

Chris Kjeldsen and his Company of twelve basket ball players made a successful debut last Saturday night as they rambled to a 61-29 victory over the Alumni of College of Pacific in the local gym.

LIVELY STAR

The Alumni made the game lively until half-time as they kept within hailing distance of the thumby, nervous Tigers, walking off for the intermission with a respectable 20-10 count against them.

However, the Tigers came back in the last half determined to find their respective eyes, found them, floated the ball through the mesh for 41 points and their final 32-point margin.

In the scoring orgy Phil Ortez, wiry transfer from Sacramento's dying Junior College and originally one of Lodi High School's finest forwards ever, annexed 17 points with eight push-shot field goals from the corner and one gratis toss to take high honors.

Corky Cortez led the Alumni's meagre scoring with six field goals and three foul throws to account for over half of his team's total count.

OTHER SCORES

Bud Chincholo, diminutive guard up from the Junior College after a long career as one of Stockton High's all-time greats, took second honors for the Tigers as he dropped six field goals and two foul line tosses to shade by one marker Jack Toomay's six tip-ins and a single gratis shot.

Chris Kjeldsen was only moderately pleased with his team's showing. "They looked fine in the last half. But against Saint Mary's they'll have to look finer in both halves. They still need

Basket Squad Takes on All-Stars

Chris Kjeldsen's College of Pacific basketball team will meet Stephens Cruiser All-Stars tonight in the Pacific Pavilion.

The Cruisers boast a team of veteran players, most of whom have been stars in high school and college. They head the league in the Industrial Circuit at the auditorium downtown and are primed to defeat the Tigers tonight.

Some of their stars:

Don Rogers, brother of the fabulous Ken who played at Pacific for four years, has had one year

of intercollegiate experience and many others as a star in big-shot industrial leagues.

Ted Stephens has many years of experience in the down town conferences.

Others who should be outstanding are "Slim" Dunlap, who had the biggest share in the drive that beat last year's vaunted Tigers in their last game of the season.

The Cruisers, smarting under the high-class publicity the college has been getting, are ready for an early-season upset.

Kjeldsen stoically refuses to

comment on the score or the chances his team may have of losing the game. He expects to be hard-pressed and has stated, "Under any circumstances, this game should prove—win it or lose it—an excellent conditioner for the Saint Marys classic next week."

The young Pacific mentor will open the contest with Edwards, Toomay, and Netzer in the forward wall, and Slaughter and Chincholo at guards. Substitutes will be freely used Kjeldsen promises.

TIGER HOOP TEAM GOES TO FRISCO

Galloping Gaels Are Kjeldsen's Foe

The Pacific Student Association Varsity basketball team entrains next Wednesday afternoon to the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco where they will tangle with the Galloping Gaels from Saint Marys, in what promises to be a continuation of last year's hard-fought contests. Saint Marys still featuring such dead-eyes Mota, Burk, Boyle and Feerie—all veterans from last season's team.

Coach Chris Kjeldsen has made comment on the potency of his kid-sized men, due to the fact that far in this season their worthiness remains untested, despite their loss to the Alumni last Saturday night. No doubt, after the game next Wednesday, Chris will have something to say that will soothe the hoop fans.

Players who will be making the trip are Clare Slaughter, Bud Chincholo, Jack Toomay, Bob Nikkel, Don Edwards, Walt Goldman, Cliff Smyth, Corkey Ortez, John Camicia, Howard Rocek, Ralph Netzar, Dick Schroebel, and Manager Irvin Ferguson.

Kjeldsen intends to start Edwards, Netzar, Toomay, Slaughter, and Chincholo against the Gaels.

The University of California library totals 1,170,738 books.

Tiger Sports

Editor
JACK ONYETT

Criss Crosses

(Continued from Page 7)

Toomay to knock the wind out of the Gaels.

That 61-29 win over the Alumni gave a hint as to the potential power of the '42 Bengal Basketeers.

JAP HAPPY

Man of the week—Jackie Fellows, Fresno State, all-American. And he deserves being picked to play the other half opposite Sinkwich. We all saw both Jackie and Frankie Albert play in Baxter Stadium this year, and not a man will deny that Fellows was far more impressive of the two.

Thought of the day: Jap happy to die for Mikado. Buy War Bonds. Make Jap Happy...

a lot of extra-conditioning work."

SHARPSHOOTERS

"But", he amended, "this is the first time in years we have been able to put four sharpshooters on the court at once without sacrificing our defensive and total-offensive power."

Don Edwards Brightens Great Hoop Outlook

Jaysee Transfer Was Star In High School at Ontario

The basketball picture for 1942-43 looks better than it ever has here. The schedule as far as games are concerned is the worst ever because of the war, gas, tires and transportation.

But when this outfit does appear it will be a winning club. It will win because it has a new hustling coach. It has

a large veteran group of returning lettermen from last year's varsity and Stockton J. C. squad. And it has several star transfers from other junior colleges. Heading this list is a Mr. Don Edwards of Ontario, California.

HIGH SCHOOL STAR

This fellow played for Chaffey Union High School for three years. During this period this high school copped three straight championships. He was captain of his title holding team his final season, having been named all-conference the previous season. He naturally made the all-conference team again his last year.

Don Edwards graduated from this institution in the Spring of 1940 and adjourned to Chaffey Junior College the following Fall. This two year school is also located in Ontario so the basketball flash did not have to leave home. He was a flash at jaysee too. It wasn't a championship team, but they won a lot of games and Edwards was the team's high scorer.

PACIFIC JUNIOR

And now, Mr. Edwards has at last left the old home town and is enrolled in the College of Pacific as a junior. He stands 6 feet, 4 inches and tips the scales at the 200 pound mark.

Any fellow who can play basketball and towers way up there past the six-foot mark is a blessing to any coach. Chris has five such bean poles this season and that is just the reason why the Tigers are a great club this year.

GOOD SHOT

Don is a dangerous man from any spot on the hardwood. He is accurate and makes a good percentage of the shots he attempts. All this, coupled with his ability to get the ball off the backboard makes Don Edwards the bright light of the basketball transfers here this season.

SPECIAL NOTICE—IMPORTANT

The Intramural Department will sponsor a Saturday morning play period from 10 to 11:30 a. m. Volley ball and basketball, also ping pong will be played—not on a living group basis. All who wish to have a good time come out. The play will be

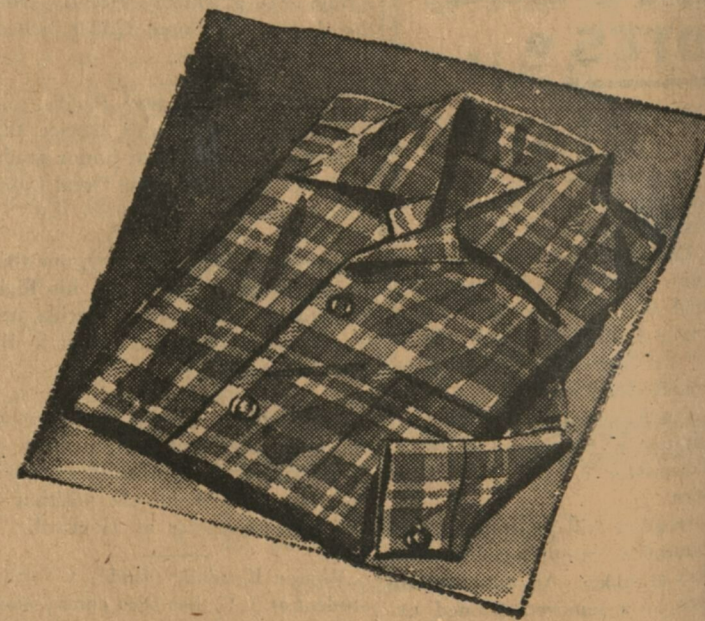


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