



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific
Weekly

1-15-1943

Pacific Weekly, January 15,1943

University of the Pacific

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

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, January 15,1943" (1943). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 1377.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan/1377>

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

of other things

By BOB CONAWAY

IT MIGHT HAVE been entitled "The Case of the Missing Envoys"—this latest experience of China's American representatives. It might still be called that, although a dramatic last-minute reprieve seems to have postponed the day.

Everyone in Washington knew of the impatience of these Chinese to talk to responsible government officials, to plan on some sort of material aid for Chinese relief. And everyone though they would stay around until they got what they were sent after.

But people just didn't realize what a good diplomat Chiang Kai-Shek is. He has been fighting Japs too long to be kept cooling his heels; so he ordered his representatives home.

And this was just the move needed to get results.

CORRESPONDENTS long familiar with the delay picked up the battle flag. They told every reader of the faithfulness of the Chinese, of how we repaid cooperation by official snubbing, of the dire need of unified war strategy in the Far East. Then they told John Citizen that Chiang's envoys were leaving—with empty pockets...

Official Washington was not long with the advances this time. Even before public pressure was aroused there were pleas that the Chinese stay a little longer; promises went out that the "right people" would be ready to talk very shortly.

And so now it seems that some settlement will be made. It will be insufficient, however, if past performances mean anything. More important is the good-will that the change of policy might mean.

BUT THERE IS the attitude of the United States government actually in operation. Europe is considered a bigger, more important front than Asia; consequently Africa, and Russia, and England will get all the guns and tanks and airplanes and doughboys and foodstuffs that the ships can haul over.

Australia and the Guadalcanal-New Guinea battlers will get what little can be spared from this "first line of offense." And after them come to the Indians under General Wavell, who evidently has very little left to fly across the Himalayas to his ally Chiang.

And this might be a blessing too for transport planes can't carry much anyway, if you don't have many of them.

SO CHINESE CITIZENS, the informed ones anyway, are probably not holding their breaths until their envoys get some more planes or guns. But they probably do appreciate the apparent effort.

Of course, the fault is not all Uncle Sam's. The distance between here and there is stupendous enough. On top of that a circuitous sea route must be followed to avoid the Jap "unsinkable aircraft carriers" south of Midway.

And to this traffic which must of necessity be overland because of the continuing rape of the Chinese coastlines, and you have part of the picture, but only part...

THE NAVY'S COMINCH and other admirals, three-and-four-star generals are probably expecting to put their own dagger into Tokyo and Kyoto and Yokohama directly. Then the balloon of Jap conquest will fold up like a circus tent—maybe.

(Continued on Page 2)

Pacific Weekly



Vol 37

C. O. P. & S. J. C., Stockton, Calif., Friday, January 15, 1943

No. 15

Pro Arte Quartet Presents Unusual Russian Score

Group Appears Here In One Of Its Final Performances

Presenting one of their last performances, the Pro Arte Quartet appeared in concert in the Pacific Conservatory last Monday evening.

They presented three numbers — Quartet in C Minor. Quartet, opus 49. Quartet in D Minor. And several encores.

They played a very unusual encore, the Polka from the Golden Age by Shostakovich. It was an encore of Shostakovich quartet, and has been recorded by several orchestras; it was quite interesting to witness a quartet attempt it and do such a beautiful job. They also played as encores several movements from two Haydn quartets.

The second violinist, Laurent Halleux, and the violinist, Germain Prevost, are of the old school, trained to put none of their own personality into the music; the cellist, George Sopkin, was probably an orchestral man originally. The second violinist and the violist are the only two left of the original quartet.

VIOLINIST CAPTURED

The first violinist of the original quartet, didn't get out of Belgium in time, and he is still there; the original cellist died several years ago.

The fact that they are beginning to function proficiently as a unit is due to their recent perfect organization.

Norman Lamb studied under Halleux, the second violinist, several years ago at Mills College.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The quartet is now of the School of Music of the University of Wisconsin. This was one of their last concerts; they are now on their way to Los Angeles from whence they came; from there they will go to Utah, where they will give several concerts.

Music lovers regret the fact that the quartet will soon disorganize, but they are in the hopes that they will be able to reorganize again after the war, and regain their present standing.

PRESENT MEMBERS

The present members of the quartet are: Antonio Brosa, first violin; Laurent Halleux, second violin; Germain Prevost, viola; George Sopkin, cello.

Mrs. Pease Goes To Smith College

Teaching Director Is In Training For WAVES

So you think your education is finished when you have a diploma in hand and a tassel over your left eye, do you?

Just to show you that this learning is a perpetual thing, listen:

Many of you know of Mrs. Marion O. Pease's departure for officers training in the WAVES. You know, too, that she is the first woman member of the faculty to enter the service.

TRAINING RIGOROUS

But, did you know about the training through which she will have to go? First, there's a preliminary testing period in which she will live on strict schedule, (at Smith college in Northampton, Mass.) She will undergo two hours of physical training and drill (a regular Junior Commandette). Then there are five hours of classes and five hours of study every day to be taken care of.

And this will go on anywhere from one to four months! Whoever said something about a woman's work never being done must have foreseen these uniformed females in his mind's eye. During this period of "grinding," Mrs. Pease will find the specific work to which she is best suited.

ABSENCE FELT

Mrs. Pease left Stockton last Tuesday evening and her absence has been felt, since she was the associate professor of education and director of student teaching here at the College.

In November the new WAVE took her tests in San Francisco and last month she was sworn in at the Stockton naval office.

Girls Ride For Pleasure, Horses Instead of Cars

Have you ever ridden a horse bare-back? Have you ever ridden a horse? Three co-eds started out on a riding spree last Monday, and they can really give you some good points on how not to ride a horse bare-back.

GOOD SPORTS

By name the co-eds are Wilma Meyer, Marian Pryor, and Sally Silbaugh. It seems as they went out to Wolfe's Riding Stables last week, but to their disappointment Mr. Wolfe does not rent horses anymore. They started to leave when Mr. Wolfe said that he had two horses in the barn and they could ride them if they wanted to. Being great sports they mounted the horses and galloped about in the empty fields. With the saddles on they did pretty good. But Mr. Wolfe suggested that they should ride bare-back to prove

whether or not they were good riders. Well, this is where the fun began.

Wilma and Marian mounted Calico (that's the horse) bare-back. But Calico didn't like being treated this way, so she thought she would give the girls a surprise. She ran quickly through the fields and did some un-called for prancing. To the surprise of her riders, she got them off her back.

SERIOUS RESULTS

The results were really serious, both girls had to be rushed to the emergency hospital where Wilma was treated for a dislocated arm, and Marian for a bruised rib. The girls also spent a few days in the infirmary. But now they are running around again and are just dying to get even with Calico for the trick she played on them.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' Is Crutch-Funny Says Review

Lil Kahan, Patty Schuler Are the Crazy Old Maids

By PEARL STEINER

Bobby-pins are growing scarce. 1-A's are growing scarcer. But humor is not among the scarcest commodity to be found on campus. Anyone sitting inside Pacific's Auditorium last Friday or Saturday night would have known. Anyone within a radius of about five miles would have had more than a faint suspicion...

The traditions of the theatre that make it glamorous have never been stories of million dollar Hollywood spectacles; they've usually been pretty remote from the harsh glare of the Great White Way. For the greatest light of all in the theatrical world always shines brightest from the little theatres and the millions of people who do the millions of little things that distinguish the theatrical from the commonplace.

THE HARD WAY

And so last week-end witnessed the performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" starring Lil Kahan. A college senior who has learned the hard way—through experience and DeMarcus Brown. Funny, first they taught her

MARINES ISSUE LETTER OF IMPORTANCE

Doug Montell Explains Plight of 'Flunk-Outs'

A letter recently received from the office of Procurement Office of the Marine Corps in San Francisco by Dean Corson, contains several importantly-regarded statements.

Quoted in full below is the letter: "Dear Mr. Corson:

"In the matter of the inquiries which have been made by college students as to whether they may apply for immediate active duty—the answer is No—they may not apply for immediate active duty. The boys should, first of all, be talked to individually by you, pointing out to them that they took an oath to perform certain duties: viz. to stay in college, maintain satisfactory passing grades and graduate within four years.

"They were cautioned by me explicitly at the time of enlistment that failure to do so could only result in one of the two things happening: (1) The Commandant might, if their case was deemed worthy, give them the opportunity of re-enlisting in the Marine Corps as a private and going on active duty at San Diego; (2) He might give them a discharge from the Marine Corps and return them to the jurisdiction of their local draft board.

"To date we have not received any word to the effect that the above plan is being departed from. Therefore, any boy, once enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve, Candidate's Class III(d) who shall "flunk out" of college or voluntarily quit college shall be subject to one of the two courses of discipline mentioned.

"As far as the action to be taken by your office is concerned, the procedure is quite clear. When any duly enrolled student at Stockton Junior College leaves school or "flunks out" you shall write direct to the Commandant, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., giving the full name of such student, his home address, and the circumstances which led to the boy ceasing to be enrolled as a student. Appropriate action will then be taken by the Commandant.

"Neither this office nor any other office of the Marine Corps has jurisdiction over such boys.

"I shall personally be very happy on January 13th while in Stockton at the Junior College to meet with any or all of the men who are now enrolled in Class III(d) of the Marine Corps, to personally talk with them and answer such questions as I am able to, and to guide them along any lines I can.

"Cordially Douglass G. Montell
"Captain, U. S. M. C. R."

Two added performances of Arsenic and Old Lace will be played next Friday and Saturday nights, January 22 and 23, it was announced yesterday by Director DeMarcus Brown. Reserved tickets will be available in the Box Office Monday morning.

that being a star wasn't the most important thing in life. Then they make her, or rather she made herself, a star. And then she played it as if it were life itself.

Whether you thought Lil or Patty Schuler was the craziest is just a matter of personal opinion. I heard one person say that if you caught on that Patty was wacky first, that

(Continued on Page 3)

SOPHS PRESENT COMMANDO DIG

Having as its theme "Commando Capers," the semi-annual freshman-sophomore dance will be held this evening at nine o'clock at the Philomathean clubhouse in Stockton.

Under the co-chairmanship of Frank Pierson, president of the sophomore class, and Bob Tumelty, president of the freshman class, the decorations will carry out the general theme of commando capers and cartoons for this purpose will be drawn by Bill Schultz.

DOOR PRIZE

This year the door prize will be a War Bond which will be given away at the drawing to be held at the beginning of the dance.

"Let's face the facts fellas! We may be called to active duty any time, so let's all come out to the dance and make this an evening to be remembered," stated Frank when asked about preparations for the affair.

Students will be admitted to the dance on presentation of student body cards and Bob Smith's orchestra will furnish music for the event.

COMMITTEES

Committee and committee chairmen for the dance are as follows: Decorations, Dolores Perry; cartoons, Bill Schultz; Bids, Lorraine Thyret, and the clean-up committee is yet to be announced.

Liberal Arts and War--- English States Its Case

Some extremists have said that, during the war, there is no place for education as we normally have it, and that all students of college age should be in the armed forces or contributing directly to defense work.

These extreme views, however, are not those of the highest governmental authorities. For example, in a letter addressed to Guy E. Snively, the Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, President Roosevelt wrote as follows:

"Winning the war is now the sole imperative. But we may seem to win it and yet lose it in fact unless the people everywhere are prepared for a peace worthy of the sacrifices of war. Furthermore, the real test of victory may well be found in what the people of the victorious United Nations are prepared to do to make the 'United' concept live and grow in the decades following the peace.

"Education, world-wide education, especially liberal education must provide the final answer. Colleges can render a fundamental service to the cause of lasting freedom. There is the opportunity to work with sterling young people who give great promise of leadership.

"Let me extend greeting to the liberal arts colleges, the mainspring of liberal thought throughout the country."

Literally from the Atlantic to the Pacific, college and university educators are in agreement with these views of the President of the United States. In reports, addresses, and published articles they are stressing not merely the importance, but the very necessity of the humanities both to the war effort and to the reconstruction that will follow. They recognize the danger to our civilization in the present emphasis on technology demanded by the war, and insist that the kind of world we want to live in ourselves and provide for our children cannot be built and maintained without an application of the spiritual values that have been accumulated over many centuries by the great minds of the past and present.

In discussing the way in which the University of California will try to solve the problems raised by the new military training program, President Sprout has suggested that the school become half civilian and half military. "We'll make every effort to keep the liberal arts courses," he said. "Without them, America would be sliding dangerously close to the nations we are fighting."

The English department believes thoroughly in these objectives, and wishes to do its part in helping students to understand more clearly the body of thought and action which has gone into the making of English and American civilization. The range of thought and ideas covered by English and American literature is so great that many approaches to it are pos-

KNOLES NOTES •

Dr. Tully Knoles, president of C. O. P., spoke at San José on Monday at an Adult Center Public Forum. He was the first speaker, and he talked on "Morale on the Home Front". Thursday he went to Livingston where he spoke at the Island Hall. His topic, "What Kind of a World Do We Want?". Sunday he goes to Visalia, where he will speak at the First Methodist church, for "Pacific Day." His topic concerns the responsibilities of the Methodist church.

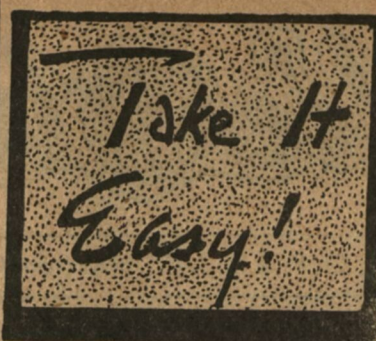
For the immediate future, authors and works will be emphasized which are important if one is to understand the values for which the United Nations are fighting and the problems which will confront the post-war world. In certain courses, the material studied will be altered somewhat; in others, the change will be one of emphasis. For example, in the *Survey of English Literature*, those authors and works will be stressed which have expressed most adequately the growth of the democratic ideals and spiritual concepts of the English-speaking peoples. The *Survey of American Literature* will continue this by tracing the development of the distinctively American point of view as it appears in our literature.

In its requirements for officers, the military attaches great importance to one's ability to communicate ideas clearly and correctly. This is obviously of great importance in the transmission of orders, where an error may cause the loss of many men or large quantities of military supplies. The courses in *Advanced Grammar* and *Advanced Composition* will stress the use of the English language as a tool for the accurate recording and communication of ideas; and wherever possible, writing will be based upon topics related to the war effort and aims.

An opportunity to see in striking contrast the contribution of three distinctive phases of live and action will be given by the course in *Epic Poems in English: Beowulf*, the Old English warrior epic; *Paradise Lost*, the Puritan religious epic, and *John Brown's Body*, the modern American patriotic epic, will be studied as expressions of the periods which produced them.

Three courses in the department, because their subject matter is largely contemporary, will be linked especially closely with the problems of war and peace which we face today. They are the courses in Modern American Literature, Modern Drama, and Biography.

—Dr. Claire C. Olson



By JACKIE JUDGE

"THE TIME HAS COME"

the Walrus said, "to speak of many things," . . . and so with the price of meat going up as fast as Leon Henderson's temper we're going to BEEF, and LOUD . . . too.

THE FIRST BEEF

is about Senior award jackets. You've all seen them. They're made of leather and wool. Our outstanding athletes wear them. The Student Body buys them. They are, in short, an award for long and meritorious service.

BUT SOMEWHERE

some of our "brighter" Boys About Campus got the idea that they, too, could be distinguished. So they merrily trotted down to one of our local stores and ordered jackets so similar that it would take an expert's eye to be able to distinguish them from the real thing. But it doesn't take an expert's eye to distinguish a sportsman from a fourflusher.

THE SYSTEM

of awards is based on the idea that special recognition is deserved by those who have played years of athletics for the honor and glory of the school. The term "Honor" and "Glory" may seem hackneyed to you adolescents who are trying to get something you don't deserve, but to the Seniors those terms mean a great deal.

NOW THERE'S NOT MUCH

we can do to stop you from making asses out of yourselves. You, like all the rest of us, will have to learn from experience. Traditions and precedent may mean little to you now. But someday they'll mean a lot. It's all part of the coming of age in college.

WE CAN'T SAY

"Now listen, brother, you can't buy that jacket." You can. And if we tried to stop you, Thurman Arnold and the rest of the staff that keeps people from restraining trade would be down our necks. But, I do think you're old enough to know you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. . . . nor an athlete out of a jacket.

THE SECOND BEEF

is about Thursday assemblies . . . You remember, the school-wide social, with no holds barred. Dr. Knoles was vainly searching for an analogy the other day to explain to us the utter lack of decorum in the proceedings of the World Court. Suddenly his face lit up with the smile he inherited from his Irish grandmother, and he said, "Why, they were worse than our Thursday assemblies."

"WORSE THAN THURSDAY"

. . . that's fine. Puts us in the same class with skunk in the expression, "as stinking as a skunk". Another professor was more charitable. He thinks the reason we act the way we do is that we're so used to going to movies that we don't realize audience reaction has anything to do with the success or failure of the actions on stage.

DR. KNOLES SAID

that part of the trouble came from the fact that debaters only wanted to hear debates, musicians wanted to hear musicians, the lowbrows did not like highbrow stuff, and the highbrows didn't even like Doc. Eiselen's jokes. I don't know much about the highbrows, or the lowbrows, or the musicians. But I do know this . . . a debater won't even listen to a debater at Thursday 10:45.

IT SEEMS TO BE

the whole atmosphere. We've got the idea that the minute we walk into anything remotely resembling a theatre, it's up to the people in front

(Continued on Page 3)

Anniversary Celebrated By Campus Celebrity

"Handsome Hans" Is Now One Year Old

This is a very extra-special time of year!

It's an anniversary—the very first one on campus of one of our celebrities.

It was just a year ago that a big hunk of flesh, fur, jowls, and enormous sleepy eyes wandered into Pacific's portals, and (we hate to be trite, but we must be honest) everyone's heart.

OFF...MIKE

By DORIS WUDELL

Monday — 3:45-4:00 — Beside the Bookshelf.

Tuesday — 3:45-4:00 — Pacific Previews.

Wednesday — 2:30-2:45 — Pacific Musicale.

Wednesday — 3:00-3:45 — Pacific Symposium.

Wednesday — 9:30-10:00 — Radio Stage.

Thursday — 3:45-4:00 — College Headlines.

Thursday — 5:15-5:30 — Children's Hour.

Thursday — 9:30-10:00 — Mr. Mergenthwicker.

Friday — 4:00-4:30 — Experimental Theatre.

PROBE THE PROFS.

Rehearsals are under way for Pacific's newest radio show "Probe the Profs." As you know this is to be a quiz show in which the Profs will attempt to answer questions which are submitted by the different living groups on the campus. The professors who will be quizzed are experts from the different departments on the campus.

From the Speech department we have Dr. Roy McCall. Dr. Fred Farley will represent the Ancient Language department. Dr. Eiselen from the Political Science department will be the third expert, and Dr. Waldo, the fourth member is from the Science department.

Each week a guest professor from another department will join the regular group of experts. The actual date for the first broadcast has not been set but as soon as it is I'll let you know.

RADIO-STAGE

A psychological drama entitled "The Key" by Helen Boylston will be the next show which the Radio Workshop players will present on Radio Stage. The scene is set in a hospital for the insane and will have an all-women cast.

MR. MERGENTHWICKER

Come Thursday night and we will find Mergie and his pals in the glamorous city of Hollywood. Mergie finds himself in a movie. The star of the show very mysteriously disappears and Mergie is off again attempting to solve another mystery.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

The Experimental theatre has a treat in store for you next Friday when they will present a half-hour show instead of the usual quarter-hour show. The script has been adapted by Iola Brubeck from Robinson Jeffers poem "The Roan Stallion."

PACIFIC MUSICALE

Newell McMullen and Fred Holden co-authors and directors will present Claire Wilkins in a 15-minute program of violin solos. I know you will all want to hear this show as Claire is a very talented young violinist, having studied under such well known teachers as Temianka, Rauhut, Keller and others.

EVERYBODY'S PAL

Of course, by now, you are well aware that we're speaking of "Handsome Hanson", the tremendous St. Bernard that you've seen lumbering about. The fact that Hanson belongs to the Omega Phi Alpha house makes no difference to him or anyone else. He is friendly, well-liked, and will lie on any house's porch (just as long as he isn't disturbed)—even during campus elections!

You'd be amazed if we could let you in on all the mystery that lurks about his shaggy head.

First of all, (this is to be whispered) he really isn't a he at all! But, according to the mores and folkways that we learned about in Social I, females just can't take up residence in fraternity houses! And so, her name remains masculine in spite of the confusion it causes.

HIDDEN MYSTERY

In the second place, we've tried to find out why the name Hanson was bestowed on this "wiener", but we can't! Believe us, there's something symbolic and significant about it, but the members of the house prefer to excite curiosity by remaining silent.

And "he" (we prefer to remain conservative) gets around! You've seen him serenely surveying the football field during games (or else drinking up Bud Stefan's coke). You didn't see him assist Ilka Chase at her lecture a few months ago, but he tried to! He missed making his stage debut only by his tail—being grabbed by an observing member backstage.

He's honored by pats and hugs sent indirectly by members of the house who are now overseas. And he even had his own Christmas celebration. He found his biscuit-filled stocking and a present of some more biscuits from Omega Phi Girl Marcella Dobrasin at the Christmas party held by the members who could not get home for the holidays.

COLLEGE DAZE

Nobody knows where Hanson came from but it looks like he's happy here. We love him and even though it is a man-size job to startle him out of his habitual lethargy, we're glad he isn't the wandering wind but is content to lie and snooze and submit to frequent patting.

The only trouble is, as Bud Stefan (general care-taker of H.'s welfare) says, "Hanson's an A-1 hound. But his fleas are so big that they have to be fed individually."

OF OTHER THINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

If this is the case, all they expect from the Chinese is successful holding. And that will come even with no guns or ammunition.

But American bomber and fighter pilots are in there now, fighting and whipping their enemies. These men are clamoring for speedy air attack against the Jap home islands, and who knows—they may be right . . .

Tattoo needles from Samoa, coconut shell cups from Guadalcanal, and native ornaments from New Caledonia are features of a collection recently donated to the University of California.

Pacific Weekly

JACK TOOMAY
Editor
Phone 9-9121

PHYLLIS DODGE
Manager
Phone 2-9218

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second class matter October 24, 1924, at the Postoffice, Stockton, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

ROBERT CONAWAY.....Editorial Advisor
FRANCES BOCEK.....News Editor
SCOTT BEATTIE.....Society Editor
MARSHALL WINDMILLER.....Photography

ON WHOM THE BELLES TOLD

Things We'd Like to Know:
Where Howard (Indiana) Smith got that beautiful cut lip? And we think we know.

How serious Jerry Winters is over Nellie Gardiner? It looks real to us.

How Margaret Beatty can be so naively gullible?

How Ruth Tutton and her charming girl friend can make so much noise for two "small" people.

Why a certain guy from Men's Hall doesn't think it polite to be sober at dinner?

Why Dr. Pease's abnormal psych. class go around psycho-analyzing everybody? They give us the creeps.

If Jo Jaffe's new hairdo will help her to be more appealing to Jack Hughes. Come on, Jack give her a break.

Why Fred Holden keeps walking like Karloff off the stage.

Why Patty Schuler said fare-thee-well to Chuck Lester. Is she hunting bigger game at Omega Phi or Archania.

* * *

Cupid's couplet: Aimee Arbios and Dick Barkle.

Alpha Thete must have marriage on the brain.

Memo to Bill Gilmore:

Early to bed and early to rise.
Makes a man healthy and get to class sometimes.

Marion Sill and Bill McGovern are oh, so-o-o much in love.

Wonder if Rod Branson is still gunning for this reporter?

A new truesome, gruesome, two-some on campus—Edith Quinn and Harry Hammer.

The eternal triangle—Kuhn, Cunnard, and Netzer. Why don't you make up your mind, Ellen?

How does Boyd Thompson rate two dates on one night? I wonder if he thought of the time element—frosh, Mary Beth Moer, who has to be in at ten; and junior Elinor Sizelove, who had to be in at eleven, were the gals.

What's happened to Dorie Johnson and Wally Campodonico? They started out with such a flame, and now they both look forlorn.

What happened New Year's eve when Elinor Sizelove left Jack Haner and went home alone. And why was Doris Wudell so apologetic the next day?

If you have any dirt that you, the students, would like printed, just hand it in to the paper office, and we'll be glad to print it, providing it's just clean dirt.

"Manhattan Serenade" Is Hall Theme

"Manhattan Serenade" will be the theme of the winter formal given by Women's Hall. The dance will be held Saturday night in Anderson social hall, under the general direction of Jan Wiman.

Decorations are under the chairmanships of Edith Quinn, and her committee is composed of Nelle Gardner, Fanchon Lecker, Peggy Reedy, Marilyn Shepard, Ann Hunt, Mariel Sharp, and Suzanne Lawrence. Mary Fala is chairman of the bids committee, and is supported by Nona Dedmon, Loretta Dedmon, Barbara Huffman, Ruth Wilemeyer, and Ruth Adams.

EDITOR
Scott Beattie

Society

Buffet Supper Is Setting For Engagement

During a buffet dinner last Thursday; the "traditional" box of candy arrived at Alpha Thete Tau announcing the engagement of Barbara Onyett to Larry Wyman.

PREVIOUS EDUCATION

The bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Onyett, reside in San Jose where Barbara attended San Jose State Teachers College for two years. She transferred to College of Pacific in her junior year where her romance with Larry first began to bloom.

Barbara, who is very active around campus, is a member of Alpha Thete Tau. At San Jose State she was a member of Ero Sophian.

PROMINENT GIRL

She obtained her earlier education at Los Gatos High school where she showed great ability in the journalistic line. Here, Barbara held many class offices and was editor of her school paper.

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wyman, Sr., of Piedmont, attended Pacific two years ago after transferring from Stanford where he was a member of Delta Upsilon. Larry also attended Menlo preparatory school where he was active in track and golf. He is now employed in the Kaiser Shipyard at Richmond, awaiting his call to the armed forces.

TRINITY MARRIAGE

They plan to be married in the San Jose Trinity Church after her graduation in June.

TAKE IT EASY

(Continued from Page 2)

to (1) get our attention, (2) hold our attention, (3) entertain us with feats ne'er before seen.

WE'VE ALL

sung the National Anthem before, heard many of the speakers, listened to much of the music before. Yet . . . we're in a WAR WORLD, and all that is part of this world. Is it too much to ask a group of adult college students to listen to discussions about the kind of a world we want to come out of this war? Or do you really think you know more than the national leaders who can't find a plan good in all respects?

IF YOU DO,

let F. D. R. in on it. I'm sure he would appreciate it. Surely you can't know all the War Committee is trying to tell you through their programs. Surely there are some of you who would like to hear a fine piece of music played without the fifth wheel of whispers. Surely some of you are well bred enough to carry your manners even into a Thursday morning assembly without losing your hard-won status of a "good fellow."

In sharp contrast to conditions prevailing during the World War, the demand for courses in German at Simmons college this year is the greatest in the history of the institution.

CAROLE DUTTLE REVEALS TROTH AT MEETING

Last Thursday evening, a special house meeting was called in Women's Hall for the announcement of the engagement of Carole Duttle to Technical Sergeant Vincent Le Clair. The meeting was opened by Eleanor Williams who sang "Ich Liebe Dich" by Eduard Grieg. Then Mrs. R. A. Brady, housemother, opened the traditional five-pound box of candy, and read the enclosed card, "Engaged, Carole and Vincent."

Carole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Duttle, and her home is in Berkeley. She is a graduate of University High school in Oakland where she majored in music and served as president of the Glee Club. Now she is registered as a sophomore in Stockton Junior college; she is a member of Acapella Choir with music still her major interest and a Bachelor of Arts degree as her goal.

She met her fiance three years ago. Soon after he became a member of the armed forces. His home is in Washington. He is now stationed in Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he performs the function of personnel sergeant major.

Romance Hits Tee Kay Engagement

Romantic news, of interest to Pacific's campus, came from Mr. and Mrs. Del Secara of Chowchilla last week, who announced informally the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Morris Dill, also of Chowchilla. And last night at the Tau Kappa Kappa House where "Kay" is affiliated, the bride-elect passed the traditional five-pound box of candy to her sorority sisters.

MUSIC MAJOR

Kay, who is a junior at C. O. P., and a music major, is treasurer of her house, and a member of the Acapella choir.

Morris, better known as "Bud," is a member of the junior class at University of California at Los Angeles, where he is president of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, and manager of the University band, as well as being manager of the Religious Conference Organization. He is also a brother of Ralph Dill, an Archite who was very well known on Pacific's campus last year.

ARMY IMPENDS

As Bud is expecting to leave for the Army in the very near future no definite wedding plans have been made.

ARCHANIA HOLDS WINTER FORMAL

Within the interior of the Archania fraternity, Archites and their guests danced last Friday evening to the tunes of Bob Smith and his orchestra. Winter Wonderland spelled the theme of the annual winter formal.

A large snowman greeted the incoming guests. An elf from there the couples entered the Winter Wonderland, in which snowflakes glistened upon the floor and snowdrifts lay banked against the walls. Christmas trees were in abundance, skis were draped on the walls, and blue northern lights shone against the snow. Within a tiny ski-hut covered with snow, the orchestra played in typical Bob Smith manner.

'Arsenic and Old Lace, is Crutch

(Continued from Page 1)

proved that Lil was craziest, and if you theorized that Lil was "off the beam" before you caught on to the fact that Patty was crazier, then that proved that Patty was worse. Hm! Me? I thought they were both nuts.

EXTRAORDINARY PLAY

The consensus of opinion seems to be that this play was unlike others in many ways. First of all, the leads were played exceptionally well, but the supporting cast leaned over backwards and overdid itself. This made for a few dead spots. But then you can't laugh all the time. (Can you?)

Too much cannot be said for Marc's set. You looked at it and you could smell Brooklyn. And when Sally summed up the education in a choir loft you could hear it.

PROOF OF PUDDING

The proof of its success lies in the fact that it had nothing to do with the war, that all time the raipsings of Lil and Paty, Bill and Sally, the very well done "Teddy" were raising dust on the boards, and for all the time that was wasted in Thor's afterwards, no one mentioned the war. Perhaps you don't think it's good or right to be an escapist. But it levels a person off to get things back in normal perspective. To be able to see Brooklyn, to feel an almost admiration for a couple of lonely berserk old women who "were doing their bit"—even if in a rather unique manner.

For an evening's entertainment "Arsenic and Old Lace" compares favorably with anything ever done by the Little Theatre, (and they tell me it's cutting in a bit on Bette Davis who's playing someplace downtown . . . !). If you didn't see it this last week-end, go tonight or tomorrow, for this great attraction will be going, going, gone after that.

GOOD CAMOUFLAGE

Look for Wally Campodonico. His camouflage is the best yet.

If you can find him behind that nose and under that accent you're a lot better than the little girl in back of me who kept looking for the "good looking Wally thing."

Hold your hands over your ears as George Tomojan "Charge" and you'll find a remarkably good characterization of T.R., first of the royal Roosevelts.

IMPORTANT THINGS

When you've gone home, with Bill Gilmore's screech a memory, Lil's purr a whisper, and Patty's insane glide a source of reminiscent glee, it will help to remember that those things are important. Not because Bill has lungs, Lil has big eyes, or Patty has muscles, but rather because of things like this.

With over half the world a cultural and artistic blackout, these kids and millions like them are carrying on. A kind of not-missing link in an international transition. One which may culminate in international theatres, international casting offices; most important of all, international goodwill and understanding. For this, the theatre may prove to be one of the common denominators. In the meantime it is heart-warming to know that while Over There it's a continual inky blackout, Over Here there will always be one street that will only dim-out electrically speaking; that that street may be a proving ground to show that we are the right, the Great White Way.

. . . "There is no darkness but ignorance; no knowledge but light"

IN THE SERVICE

Clem Swaggerty, a former Pacific student, is now the C. O. of the Army's Primary Flight school at Big Springs, Texas.

Peter Burd and Linwood Ruff, both former C. P. T. students at Stockton, J. C., are training to become glider instructors at 29 Palms, Calif.

Doug. Smallwood, a Pacific man has been turned into an Army glider flight instructor at Tuscamary, New Mexico.

Elton Cencirulo, a graduate of J. C. and Pacific, was aboard the U. S. S. Smith when it was hit in the engagement of October 20, 1942. He holds the rank of a second class petty officer in the Navy as one of the fire control squad. Cencirulo was not injured during the battle and is still on active duty.

Allen Breed, one of Pacific's former debate stars and tennis players who graduated last June, has just been commissioned a second lieutenant of the Marine Corps from the Leathernecks' Officer Candidate school at Quantico, Virginia.

Thodore Arnold Stewart, a former J. C. student has been designated a Marine aviator, with the rank of second lieutenant. Stewart has just completed advanced flight training at Corpus Christi, Texas, and he has been assigned to active duty.

Brad. Setness, former Pacific chemistry major, recently completed basic pilot training as a cadet in the U. S. Army Air Force at the Chico Army Flying School.

Craig Combs, a former Pacific student is now staff sergeant at the Victorville Advanced Flight school, and Army Glider Training Base.

Gordon Medlam, former engineering major at J. C., has turned Marine. He is a private in the Marine Corps and is stationed at the Marine Corps Training Base, San Diego, Calif.

49 Main & El Dorado
Phone 2-4893
DRUG Poplar & Yosemite
CO. Phone 2-5143
Everything to be found in a
first class drug store.

FOX CALIFORNIA

Hide Away by Night
and
The Navy Comes Through
Playing Sunday

SIERRA THEATRE

THE GENERAL
DIED AT DAWN
with
Madeline Carrol
Gary Cooper
Now Playing

YOLLAND ICE & FUEL CO.

COAL	LIME
WOOD	BRICK
FUEL OIL	PLASTER
DIESEL OIL	SAND
STOVE OIL	ROCK
CEMENT	GRAVEL

Tel. 6-6966
830 S. Calif.
Stockton

GROCERIES

POULTRY

VEGETABLES

FRUITS

MEATS

GAIA-DELUCCHI

American and Channel

Rampaging Tigers Set for San Jose State Tomorrow; Meet Pollard Here Wednesday

Varsity Slams Vaunted San Jose By 57-44

Fast-Shooting Tigers Roll Against Spartans; Ortiz High

Before a capacity crowd of 1,200, the high scoring College of Pacific basket ball team rolled to another victory by defeating the Spartans from San Jose State College 57 to 44, last Tuesday night in Pacific's gym.

Taking the lead after the first few slow and unscoring minutes of the game, the fighting

Phil Ortiz Is Tigers Frosh Flash

They are growing basket ball players as well as grapes out Lodi way these days.

The particular basket baller we are referring to is the larruping looper from Lodi, Mr. "Corky" Ortiz.

Although he may be enrolled in Stockton Junior College at the present time as a so-called lowly freshman, the larruping looper is also at present one of the high scorers on the College of Pacific's roaring cage squad. This is an unusual achievement for an upper-classman, let alone a frosh. But the way Ortiz is splitting the mesh from any spot on the hardware time after time, game after game, he is a cinch to be right up there scoring honors when the final tally is made at the season's end.

He tanks an unusually high percentage of his shots and when he does miss he will always follow the apple and come up with under the bucket. "Corky" is a great team man too. He is always feeding his teammates beautiful passes to set them up for shots that he could have spotted himself. But he is no ball hog.

"Corky" is one of those all-around athletes. He boxes, plays football, and swims. He is a good diver.

As a sophomore in high school he didn't weigh any too much and as a result could make no better than the second string lightweight team. However, he gained weight and gained in experience. During the 1941 grid season as end for the Lodi Flames he was selected all-conference on the Central California C. I. F. football team.

University of Connecticut reports that despite wartime conditions it is continuing this year its rapid expansion of service and growth of enrollment.

What's Doing Tonight?

Let's Go to the

STOCKTON ICE RINK

Bring your Student Body card for special rate

Lincoln at West Weber

Tigers were never in serious trouble in their quest for victory. The high score of 57 points brings the average of the Pacific Varsity to 52 points per game for their seven games this year, and marks a new high record of basket ball history for Pacific.

BIG GUNS
It might be noted that the St. Mary's Pre-Flight casaba team, reputed to be the best basket ball outfit on the coast, beat San Jose State last week by the same comparative margin that Pacific did last Tuesday.

"Corky" Ortiz, the "Larruping Looper from Lodi", was the highest scoring man on the floor, totaling 19 points, followed by Big Jack Toomay. "Corky" scored twice as many points as any of the San Jose players. But Chinchio played the best defensive, ball-hawking game of the season, constantly stealing the ball from the fast San Jose team.

FIRST YEAR
This is Coach Chris Kjeldsen's first year as the Varsity mentor, having coached the Jaycee team for the past few seasons, and the Far Western Championship might be the ultimate goal of this season if he continues to produce winning games.

In the fast-shooting rough tumble, preliminary game, the Pacific Blacks defeated the Amblers Club of Stockton by a score of 51 to 46. The Blacks, after their defeat by Lodi last week, came back to win this week with the high scoring of Walt Goldman and Dan Schroebel, each scoring 12 points. The starting lineup consisted of Perry Thornton, Cliff Smythe, George Ker, Walt Goldman, and Dan Schroebel; supported by Jim Faul, French, Relf, Bush, Recek, Smith, and Wahl.

College of Pacific

	FG	FP	TP
Toomay	6	1	13
Netzer	2	2	6
Chinchio	2	1	5
Ortiz	9	1	19
Slaughter	0	0	0
Edwards	3	0	6
Nikel	3	2	8
Goldman	0	0	0
Smythe	0	0	0
Thornton	0	0	0
Schroebel	0	0	0

25 7 57

San Jose State

	FG	FP	TP
Clark	1	2	4
Dittricksen	1	1	3
Breuer	3	0	6
Robinson	2	1	5
Gamboa	2	1	5
McConnell	2	0	4
Taylor	3	0	6
Sonntag	3	1	7
Zemenack	2	0	4

19 6 44

DANCING

Wednesday — Saturday

TRIANON

CRISS CROSSES

By LEROY CHRISMAN

Basket ball success story: Big Jack Toomay with a 12.4 average per game is today one of the shining lights on perhaps the finest basket ball team to ever play for Pacific. No, Jack wasn't always a big gun on the Tiger five. It was only a season ago that a gangly 6' 6" kid sat game after game on the bench, praying for a chance to make good. Yes, he waited and waited.

Then came the St. Mary's game and somebody realized that Pacific needed height, real height to stay in the game with the fast Moragans. Yes, that's when Jack Toomay got his chance, and he made good—so good that he played the remainder of the season on the starting five.

The season ended; Jack waited long and anxiously for '43. But then came an event known as Pearl Harbor, and sports seemed doomed.

But by a miracle the team did get its chance. The team has made good, and so has a third-string benchwarmer named Jack Toomay.

P. S.—Sorry Jack, but it was too good a story to leave out.

Thrill of the week: Pacific losing to Fresno State in a terrific overtime game 56-55 and then coming back the next night to win 52-51.

Nice going Fresno; nice going Pacific. Winning or losing isn't really what matters; it's getting out there and playing to win with all you've got that really counts.

Athlete note: They say Dwayne "Dynamite" Mears, terrific plunger of '39 who drove for Pacific's touchdown against Notre Dame, has been in the thick of the Solomons battle ever since it started. He's a Marine captain now; and Pacific is proud of him.—All the luck in the world to you Dwayne.

Thought for today. Beat San Jose.

VESPER SERVICES ARE SHORTER IN THE FUTURE

Due to unavoidable circumstances, Sunday Vesper Services have been longer than usual the past two Sundays. In the future Vesper meetings are to be between thirty and forty minutes.

There has also been a misunderstanding of the hour which Vespers are to begin. The hours is seven P. M. and will remain this time unless announced otherwise.

This week Vespers will include a meditated program of reading and music. The main feature of the evening will be the Women's Hall Trio composed of Jane Skinner, Eleanor Williams and Carole Duttie.

Miss Gertrude Mooney, University of Texas physical education instructor, is women's representative for physical fitness in the Eighth area organization of civilian defense.

If you want a job —

HUMPHREY'S

(Since 1896)

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

California at Weber—Stockton

• We Train You—Place You •

KJELDSSEN HAS INJURY LIST BUT HOPES FOR THE BEST

College of Pacific's unvaunted Tigers—the best thing basket ball to hit this town in centuries—squares off against the United States Coast Guard quintet (a la all-American Jim Pollard) Wednesday night in the local gym.

Young, brilliant Chris Kjeldsen makes no bones about

admitting the quality of the team he plans to play. He knows all about Jim Pollard. He knows what he's heard is true. He knows it's going to be tough. Furthermore, with the game against San Jose tomorrow night still unplayed, he hasn't got time to worry about the Sea Lions yet.

SPARTANS TOUGH

The Spartans, defeated decisively on the home court last Tuesday, will be no such pushover in the return contest. By Saturday night they will be well-groomed and well-fortified in their own lair, set up with a new defense, rehearsed in new offense.

News from there has it that they plan to stop Ortiz and Toomay at the same time while also taking care of Netzer, Edwards and Chinchio. Their coach, Ed Blesh, has pulled more miraculous rabbits out of his hat before.

SEA LIONS ROAM

Meanwhile the Coast Guard, blessed with a light schedule this week, are resting up for their tussle with the Tigers. Chris Kjeldsen would like to take a rest, too. Clare Slaughter was forced to miss practice early in the week because of a recurring and painful split toe. Ralph Netzer was hobbling with sore legs and Jack Toomay had a slight case of shin splints.

Kjeldsen solemnly prays that all these things will have vanished by Saturday night and that, if they return then, will disappear again by Wednesday.

Fifty per cent of the University of Rochester's medical staff of 423 persons is already in active military or government service, and another 25 percent will be made available within the next year.

Students of Flora Stone Mather college, Western Reserve university, distinguished themselves as farmer-ettes in the recent potato harvest.

A good-will exhibit depicting campus life and student activities at New Jersey College for Women was flown to South America bearing 100th anniversary greetings to the University of Chile.

BILL LUNT

UNION OIL PRODUCTS

On Pacific Avenue

CUB HOUSE

Operated by

Associated Women's Students

FOUNTAIN SERVICE and SANDWICHES

At All Hours

HOT LUNCHES AT NOON