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Officers' Mess

By P.f.c. JACK TOOMAY

We got here—South Dakota I mean—Sioux Falls, South Dakota, that is—we got here before even the springtime.

We—that's Howard Staples and I; we've been together for four years now. And this is the end of the line until September.

Oh yes, and springtime isn't the only thing that we beat here. In fact, some of the things never even thought about coming.

For a ten-minutes wade in a flooded lawn beside the Science Building, we would gladly give this entire state. Of course, we're prejudiced. But if you could only see all the things that can't be seen here, you would agree on the spot.

There is the land and the people and the sky—very badly proportioned. There aren't many people, catch? But they are brave in the face of all the land and the sky which are not merciful at all unto them. They have that look in their eyes under the sun—smiling which makes up for what they lack in all these other things.

The trip? Okay then.

We hoped for Chicago from the start—up to the last minute. But nobody knew exactly where we were bound. It was just a number. Nothing to go on at all. But the rumors—like a prairie fire. Most of them were about Chicago, probably because everyone wanted to go there and consciously interpreted every scrap of information gleaned from inane conversations with conductors, brakemen, retired engineers and hobos.

But some people wanted to go other places. And so there were rumors that we were going to Madison, Belville, Denver, Seattle, Oklahoma, and even New York.

As for Sioux Falls, there weren't any rumors at all. In fact the name was hardly ever mentioned, and, if mentioned, was only received with disdain and a few words like—"That cinder pot! Ha! We won't go there!"

We left Fresno in the afternoon, rattling north. We passed through California under the spring sun, watching the country that we knew so well, unaware of what it meant to us and how wonderful, actually, it was.

Familiar Stockton we passed in the twilight, with the clacking wheels echoing in the yards where we had met so many Spartan football specials. But it was all very short and bitter; we didn't even stop.

In Sacramento, they switched the cars, sent some north and held some over while we sent post cards everywhere. And we woke up the next morning in Reno. And—by the way, that is—you can have the Big-Little City and the state it's in, and cetera . . .

In Nevada there was the wilderness of sagebrush and the ceaseless stilt-walk of the wires crossing the valley floor. In the meantime, we became grimy and the train windows dusty. And always we wondered where we were going.

Just before we crossed the great
(Concluded on Page 2)

Bowe, Thompson Attend Meet In Nevada

Student Body Heads Hold Convention

This year College of the Pacific is sending two representatives to the Pacific Student Presidents' Association's annual convention, held at the campus of the University of Nevada on yesterday, today, tomorrow.

MANY DELEGATES

Approximately 50 delegates from various colleges and universities, are expected to attend the convention during its three day meet, with Gene Mastroianni A. S. U. N. president, acting as presiding officer.

Bob McKay, president of the association, and also student president at the University of Southern California, received orders last week to report for duty with the Navy on April 26. Its vice-president, George Allen of California Aggies left school when the campus at Davis was turned over to the Army recently. Mastroianni is secretary-treasurer of the association.

FOR NEW PREXY

Barbara Thompson, A. W. S. president, will represent the college as a next semester's officer. Student body president, Tom Bowe and Barbara Thompson left Wednesday evening to participate in the convention and take part in the discussion groups, one of which will be led by Tom.

Other colleges and universities participating in the convention, will send two representatives, consisting of their present Student Body president and the president-elect for the next term.

MANY MEMBERS

Membership in the Pacific Student Presidents' Association now extends to 97 colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, the province of British Columbia and the Republic of Mexico.

Until last year, the University of Hawaii has always sent an active representative. This year the University of British Columbia will send two delegates. Their student organization in Canada is called the Alma Mater Society.

Dean Watson Visits High Schools

Dean Beulah Watson returned to her office today after spending the past three days at Girls' meetings at Bakersfield, Reedley and Sonora.

Upon the requests of the Deans of the above high schools, she has given speeches at the Girls' Meetings encouraging them to continue with their education upon graduation from high school.

Yesterday Marion Sill accompanied her to Sonora where she played a piano solo for the girls.

Winner Decided Tuesday



Successful primary candidates GERRY WINTER and ELVIRA GIORGI must again meet the test of polls next Tuesday in a special run-off election; neither received a majority in the voting last Wednesday.

Former Student Forrest Darby Blasts At Japs

DeMarcus Brown Gets V-Letter

Lieutenant Forrest H. Darby, Pacific graduate, has come in for a good deal of publicity, lately, because of his exploits as a pilot of one of the Billy Mitchell medium bombers which have been raiding Japanese holdings in the South Pacific.

TWO TRANSPORTS

According to the front page story accompanying a picture of Darby and his crew in the April 14 edition of the Sacramento Bee, Darby's crew has been credited by the War Department with having destroyed two Jap transports, shooting down 25 Zero fighters and dropping more than 60,000 pounds of bombs on enemy targets.

Forrest, who was quite active in the Pacific Little Theatre, sent a V-mail letter from New Guinea to DeMarcus Brown, director of the Theatre, not long ago. Blithely, he writes, "I have my own ship and crew that have been through quite a few engagements with the enemy, the latest being the convoy that never reached its destination—one of the greatest Air Corps victories ever to be recorded. At times this business affords quite a few thrills."

SACRAMENTO J. C.

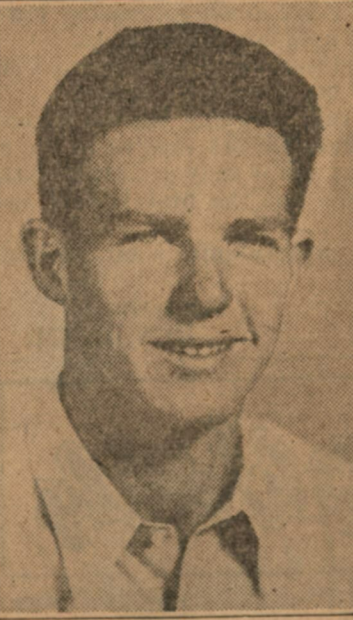
Lt. Darby graduated from Sacramento schools and Junior College, after which he received a scholarship to Pacific. He held a position as a Los Angeles county agricultural inspector before entering the Air Corps.

Junior-Senior Prom Held Next Week

It has just been announced that the annual junior-senior prom will be held next Saturday in the Pythian Castle, open only to members of these two upper classes.

In charge of decorations is Scott Beatie; bids, Pearl Steiner; patrons, Pat Boynton. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Bombs 'Em



FORREST DARBY is another former Pacific student who is meeting great success in his fight against the Japs.

Editors, Managers Of Publications Chosen Soon

Within the next two weeks there will be an important meeting of the Publications Committee, according to Chairman Bob Conaway.

At that time editors and business managers of the WEEKLY and Naranjado, Pacific annual, will be recommended. All those eligible for any of these positions are asked to communicate with the chairman before the meeting; the exact time and place will be announced later.

A.W.S. Sales Boom

Bond and stamp sales boomed over \$1000 last Wednesday as the A. W. S. salesgirls competed with the student body elections. Bonds sold equaled \$993.75; stamp sales amounted to \$22.50.

Winter, Giorgi Run-Off Set For Next Tuesday

Arbios, Taioli, Hurt Are Victorious Candidates For Other Major Offices

As the political machines of the campus groaned to a stop, they discovered they had outfoxed each other . . . and themselves, too. For no one group remains in control to rule the campus next year. Gerry

Winter and Elvera Giorgi, the two top candidates, will decide the issue at a special run-off election to be held next Tuesday—since the president must be elected by a majority. Final count was Winter, 180; Giorgi, 129; and Carter, 114.

OTHERS ON EX.

Aimee Arbios was elected vice-president, over Marcella Dobrasin, and Peg Hurt was named secretary, winner contesting with Kay Secara. Freddie "The Fish" Taioli will use his talents next year working over the budget. He defeated Neil Rogers.

Ex Committee positions will be filled by Jane Skinner, Frankle Crozier, Dolores Perry, and Eugene Egbert. The fifth position is also dependent on the run-off election to be held Tuesday. The tied contestants were Jay "Poop" Deck and Johnny Miller.

PUBLICATIONS

Jim Coke pulled a surprise victory out of his hat and was elected Chairman of Publications Committee, which position entitles him to a vote on Ex Committee. Serving under him will be Red Branson, Hector Hancock, Jeanne Davis, and Sally Rinehart. Scott Beatie was eliminated.

Keith LaMoine defeated Bill Gilmore for the position of head yell leader.

The election was one of the closest held in recent years on the campus with some candidates but four votes apart. The new ruling of the executive committee stating that five votes must be cast for the ex committee resulted in split representation, and in a large part the "bloc" candidates were eliminated.

VOTES MISSING

The total number of ballots cast was 425, or about 70% of the total number of student body cards sold this semester. Many of these lost votes were due to the leaving of students for the armed forces or day-time jobs. The polls were
(Concluded on Page 5)

Student Organ Recital Tomorrow

Steps are being drawn towards the Morris Chapel, perhaps by the roses lining the walk, but more likely by the prospect of the new Kress-Aeolian Pipe Organ. All Pacific students are invited to be present at the Organ Builders' Demonstration Concert, with Louis Flint at the console, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Flint received his Bachelor of Music degree from Pacific in 1930, and is organist-director of the Glide Memorial Methodist Church and Temple Beth Israel, San Francisco. Margaret Ritter Sears, soprano, who will sing several numbers with the organ, is a 1936 graduate of Pacific and a resident artist of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Of particular interest to Pacificites is the announcement of two additional stained glass windows for the Chapel to be installed as soon as possible. The first, is in memory of Mrs. Ovid H. Ritter, and the second has been made possible by the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Stagg.

The Saturday afternoon concert is the only one which will be open to all students without invitation. All are cordially invited to attend.

Marine Life No Picnic

Dear Jim:

I thought many times of writing to you during the past months, but being the poor correspondent I am, I never quite got around to it.

I was fortunate today, as a Pacific Weekly arrived here at camp for me and was thoroughly read and re-read. Through it I was able to pick up a few of the things that are taking place now at Pacific and to collect a number of loose ends that have been dangling in my mind about our college's activities.

It seems that Pacific is doing its utmost to prepare its students for the work that's ahead of them—but there was one phrase that did not appear in the paper and I would like to find out about it! Does the P. E. Department offer any type of conditioning course for every student?

This in my mind is one of the most important things you can give a young man who is going into the service; as one has to be in perfect shape to do his part both mentally and physically in any job connected with the war. I find that in training my men here in camp I'm forced to spend a number of hours each week working with them to keep them physically fit. And if you could—there in school—give them a boost in this direction, it would without a doubt make their work easier in the service where they are pressed for time and energy!

When I look back over the years I spent at Pacific, I realize how much I truly miss that which was prepared for me if I'd only opened my mind to it. However, that is passed now and I only can pass on this thought to others—the students should strive to get everything possible from college, both scholastically and socially; it is something they will cherish and remember as long as they live.

Now to get off of that track and to tell you a bit about what I am doing now. I'm in a tank company in Camp Tejuene, North Carolina, and trying my hardest to learn all about these metal monstrosities. It is really a great outfit, though very rugged and tough. It keeps me moving all the time.

As you have probably heard, life in the Marine Corps is inclined to be a bit hardy and rugged—but to tell you the truth, I wouldn't trade it for anything else in the whole military set up. We are out all day everyday either working problems with infantry and artillery units, making landings on the Atlantic, or operating as a machine gun company and hiking all over the country. We are really preparing ourselves very well and hope to get over some time soon.

Breed and McCarthy are overseas now, and Tovani I've lost track of just now as the ole' boy owes me a letter!

If you get an opportunity to talk with any Marine Reserves there on the campus, tell them for me they're in for a long, hard but very good training, and if they go into it with the right attitude, they will come out the best trained infantry officer's in the world!

Well it seems I've wandered on here quite a bit, so best I close.

Sincerely,
BEN HAMM.

Pacific Weekly

Bob Conaway
Editor

Member

Phyllis Dodge
Manager

Phone 9-9121 Associated Collegiate Press Phone 2-9218

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STAFF

Editorial: Wilma-lu Cawley, Society Editor. Copy-readers: Barbara Orr, Nancy Kaiser. Head-writers: Flo Strand, Lucy Harding.

Reportorial: Jackie Judge, Flo Strand, Lucy Harding, Nancy Kaiser, Sally Silbaugh, Sally Rinehart, Pearl Steiner, Priscilla Keefer, Eleanor Wemyss, Barbara Orr, Elinor Sizelove, Geraldine McGall, Beverly French, Billie Thompson, Vera Rodoni.

Columnists: Pvt. Jack Toomay, Jackie Judge, Flo Strand, Eleanor Wemyss, Geraldine McGall, Elinor Sizelove.

Sports: Hector Hancock.



Janet Graham Thrills Audience With Beethoven Interpretations

World Traveler Has Comments On Various World Dictators

Janet Graham, the Mills College girl who stormed the music centers of Europe and returned to become an established American concert pianist, appeared for her first Stockton appearance on Tuesday night in the College auditorium.

Miss Graham left for Europe im-

mediately upon graduation from this college, and while there she studied under famed European musicians, creating a name for herself.

She is a native of California; born in San Francisco, which is her permanent home. She gives frequent San Francisco concerts as it was here that she first began to establish her reputation.

MUCH PRACTICE

Miss Graham always practices at least three hours before a concert while she is on tour, in order that she will give her audience the best each particular instrument can produce.

She likes, though, if possible to spend much more time in keyboard practice before a concert. She eats very lightly before playing, and says that she is usually famished when she is finished.

Miss Graham went back to San Francisco after her Stockton appearance. Her next concert will be in about ten days in the Community Playhouse in San Francisco. The occasion is in honor of Dr. Aurelia Rhinehart, President of Mills College, who is retiring this year. Miss Graham, an alumna, has been asked to play. The concert proceeds will go to create a fund for the Mills College girls whose fathers are in the service.

NEW BLOOD

It is her opinion that European artists require and expect music such as we cannot expect to have in a young country like America, but she feels that America has given new, young blood to Europe.

While on her European tour she played mostly in Eastern Europe, and during the trying pre-war days she resided in Berlin. She mentioned also that the growth of the Nazi regime had a vicious effect on the growth and continuance of music in Europe.

At a concert in Berlin, Miss Graham was seated in a box next to that occupied by Hitler. Her only comment is that he is much more repulsive, but not nearly as ferocious, as we Americans picture him. She also saw Mussolini while in Venice and says that he is horribly arrogant looking.

RADIO SHOW

While on the subject of modern music, Miss Graham mentioned that she feels that on the West Coast the people appreciate modern music more so than do the people on the East Coast.

While on campus, Miss Graham managed time for some campus sightseeing, and a quarter hour of radio chatter on the Pacific "Campus-Events." She was particularly interested in the stained glass windows in Morris Chapel, in that she thought they were equalled only by the windows in mammoth European cathedrals.

CONCERT PROGRAM

For her particularly varied program Miss Graham presented a Vi-aldi "D Minor Organ Concerto" revised for piano presentation by Stradal. She also offered several Debussy and Prokofieff numbers. Her Brahms "Andante from Opus No. 5" was (according to Dean Elliott), "completely out of this world," and it was the general opinion of the critics present that it was her finest.

She also played Beethoven's seldom-heard "Sonata in E Flat" which was probably the first profes-

sional performance here of this number, at least in recent years. She is known especially for her Beethoven interpretations. After a recent concert, a San Francisco Examiner music critic reported, that in his opinion, her Beethoven interpretations are the finest work she does.

ENCORE

Miss Graham ended her program with Chopin's technically intricate "Polonaise in A Flat Major."

She played two encores, Prokofieff's "Prelude to the March for Three Oranges," and Chopin's Nocturne in G Minor.

Her audience was quite appreciative of her unusual talents, and were amazed by her strength and firmness of touch, which is rarely equalled among women musicians.

The audience liked particularly the modern and unusually different Prokofieff selections.

PARTY

After the concert, Miss Graham was entertained at a party given in her honor by the local Mills College women. She left Wednesday morning for San Francisco to prepare for her coming concert.

This young and talented woman made many friends while on campus, and the students and faculty were mutually impressed by her friendliness and genuineness of manner.

Miss Miriam Burton, Conservatory instructor, met Miss Graham in San Francisco four years ago, and it was she who arranged for Miss Graham's appearance here.

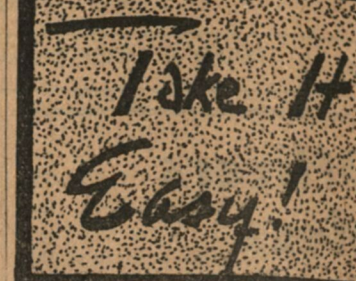
It is the hope of the Conservatory faculty and Stockton music lovers that Janet Graham will return again to Stockton in the not too-distant future.

Honor Society Helps Private Hargrave Become Joe College

Just in case anyone is laboring under the delusion that honor society members do nothing but study 'n cram 'n take in knowledge, but don't give out with anything but intellect—take notice!

Starting May 5, and continuing for a week, the members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Junior College Honor society, will be everywhere on campus to sell you small lapel tags reading "Help a Soldier Back to College." And they mean business! Ten cents and up is their price and to help establish a fund for a soldier who wants to return to college after the war is their goal.

It's a true red, white and blue idea—one that deserves support. So—oo bring your dimes and more if you can spare it, next week, so that when it's all over you can help Pvt. Hargrove become Joe College again.



By JACKIE JUDGE

THIS COLUMN IS ABOUT . . . many things . . . some of them you know because you've done them, or read about them. This column has been in the process of being written for four years now, and it's coming clearer now.

It's about . . . campus politics.

THE RESULTS . . .

of the campus elections are uncertain now. No one knows who will head our student government for this year. But there are some things that are interesting. A few things that you, the students, should know; a few things that perhaps may be better left untold.

Maybe you thought that Monday's election story was written for effect, that it was a college journalist's attempt to get attention. Maybe you dismissed it with a laugh, and said:

"O, well. That doesn't concern me. I don't care who wins." Or, again, you might have said:

"I haven't got a student body card. So what's the diff?"

THE "DIFF" IS THIS . . .

You are part of a business enterprise, involving the expenditure of thousands of dollars each year.

you are a normal college student, you came to college for more than studying, and this, this student government of yours is that "more than studying." Further, if you are learning about life on a practical basis, you must know that these little flurries we call elections are the things your father gets excited about in November.

UNDOUBTEDLY YOU'VE SAT IN CLASSES . . .

and slept or written letters while you were being told about city bosses and political machines. You might have been a little thrilled at the stories of the men who broke those machines. You know a little about graft and corruption on a large scale. And perhaps you mentally retched at the perversion of ideals during elections.

But did you watch your own campus during this past week???

Did you?????

YOU MIGHT HAVE SEEN OR HEARD THE FOLLOWING:

About the fraternity which generously phoned each sorority in turn promising 100% backing of each sorority's candidates . . .

Or again, you might have been present at one of the "behind-closed doors" meetings, during which such things went on as,

"Go ahead, tell them that. They won't catch on till it's too late."

Or,

"Be careful of the wording of that plank or you might really have to go through with what you're saying."

Or,

"I've come over to see if we can make a deal for block voting. After all, why should we let that guy in?"

Or,

"Meet you down at the Delta. Too many people might want to know what we're talking about."

AND THEN, THERE WERE . . .

those little scenes when the houses first explained to their members why they had to vote a certain way no matter how they

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Officers' Mess

(Continued from Page 1)

Salt Lake we found Dave Early who knew where he was going: Atlantic City. We talked to him some about snowball and integral calculus and OCS. But he—only a rookie and fresh from Monterey—was wearing olive drab and we were wearing olive drab. Because of that (See?) it wasn't the same.

The Salt Lake we crossed on a barge and stood in the vestibule and watched the bright blue, wind-tossed water floating its desert mountains against a pale sky. We threw pennies in the water and wished, pretending to wish for our destination to be Chicago, but really whispering for another night sometimes with a girl with doe-sad eyes and a quietness and bravery.

In Ogden it was spring and evening, we switched lines and pulled off into the night and the mountains behind became an enormous, disc-wheeled blasting, coal-burning engine.

We woke up speeding flick-wheel across Wyoming where there is nothing but nothing and plenty of room to roam in. In Cheyenne we dropped Early and thought nothing of it.

Now, beside the tracks, it was black with soot and the snow was grey, really, with coal dust. Our hands and nails were black; our faces had a grey look. We washed and washed; but no good. We were tired of this.

After Wyoming the towns took on that weathered, stolid look and the people began to have long jaws and weathered cheeks. This was the dusty, gutty backbone of the nation, and in these times, the world. We crossed the Missouri and switched off to a local and, knowing now we were going to Sioux Falls, were only stunned and nothing more. Because there is nothing more you can be in the army.

Of the 58 that left campus in March, we were only two. We are all of us scattered, lost to each other, doing a job. Just particles, baby. Just particles.

In our minds there is only that day when, for us, it will be all over. No matter how. That day when the sun and again, is full of sunshine and the flag is full of stars. And the people lean on the sills of evening and watch the night quiet come down, quiet on their peaceful America.

Conservatory dean, J. G. Elliott, back on campus after his three-week trip to Chicago to attend a Kappa Lambda national conference.

'Great Commandment' Is Presented In Conservatory Sunday

John Beal, Marjorie Cooley Co-Star In Stirring Bible Drama

By ESSEY TUCKER

Coming direct from Hollywood, the Reverend James K. Friedrich will present under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association the only Stockton showing of his personal copy of "The Great Commandment." The movie will be shown in Pacific's Conservatory Sunday, May 2, at 4:00 p. m. directly following the Organ Dedication and will be open to the public without charge according to Fred Wolfstrom, student chairman of the program.

GREATEST DRAMA

When Hollywood got its first look at "The Great Commandment" it was amazed and heralded it as a masterpiece. Brilliant in its rugged simplicity and breaking many film traditions with an unfettered approach that exudes enormous depth and power, the picture depicts one phase of the World's greatest drama.

The production is the result of a student's idea. James K. Friedrich, an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota, was interested in films. He quit school and went to Hollywood but failed to gain recognition there.

WRITES SCENARIO

Friedrich entered the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, where his interest in things theatrical again popped out. His graduation thesis was a life of Saint Paul written as a scenario.

As a minister, Friedrich was even more determined to make films as he thought they should be made. Fortified with an inheritance from his father, he went to Hollywood and "The Great Commandment" was started.

SIMPLE PLOT

For all its profundity the plot isn't complicated. The drama revolves around the activities of Joel, splendidly portrayed by John Beal, who is the leader of the youthful fiery zealots, sworn to wipe out Roman rule. But when Joel discovers the "new leaders" his philosophy changes and he goes back to his people carrying the message of the great commandment.

Expertly woven into the film is a tender love story and a bitter struggle which pits brother against brother. Sincere and straight-forward in its approach it makes for fine entertainment.

COMMENTS

Reverend Paul Griswold Macy in his report to the Federal Council of Churches says, "I am delighted to give whole-hearted approval of

the showing of this film and earnestly recommend it to all people who desire to see and hear a gripping story portrayed with sincerity and uniformly good taste."

According to the Christian Herald, "The Great Commandment" would end the legend which has it that Biblical themes are a flop at the box office. It carries a dramatic appeal which adequately combines inspiration with entertainment. In "The Great Commandment" we have a simple story well told—so contemporary that we wonder why a film was not made years ago."

KER SCORES IN STANFORD MEET

Two Pacific track men, George Ker and Boyd Thompson, competed in the recent Stanford invitational track meet.

Ker took a second in the shot put with 45 feet 8 inches (which was won by Burnhard of California) and fifth in discus throw.

Thompson came in fifth in the 220-yard dash, which was won by Prayton Jordon of St. Mary's in 21.6.

It is estimated that American housewives during 1943 will can more than five billion jars of goods, or enough to supply every man, woman and child in the country with about 40 jars of food.

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PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By GERALDINE McGALL

One of the largest audiences turned out for the Oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," which was given the afternoon of Good Friday in the Civic Auditorium.

John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera Company baritone, was guest soloist. Barbara Harrison, former Pacific graduate, sang the soprano solo, and Cyril Smith and Charles Worsham, local men, sang the tenor roles.

The Morris Chapel Hammond organ was used and was played by Kenneth Loomis.

The choral background was provided by the Service Men's choir, trained by Mr. Bodley; the Stockton Ordnance Base choir and the Stockton High School Troubadours, trained by Frank Thornton Smith. The Oratorio was under the direction of Mr. Smith.

The program lasted for precisely an hour, and was climaxed with excellent timing. Critics reported that it was the finest program of its kind that has ever been presented to a Stockton audience.

Mr. Bodley's chorus will present the "Blessed Damsel" Monday evening with the Stockton Symphony Orchestra. Miss Katherine Kuivala, guest soloist, will sing the Damsel solo, and Carol Duttie, Conservatory student, will sing the Narrator's role.

The Chinese Hung society has been in existence since 386 A. D. have bathed in wine.

Can A 4-F'er Save Girl From Villain?

What happens to Poor Little Nell? Does the 1-A hero save her or does the 4-F villain vanish with her?

Yes, the Student Christian Association is presenting the Annual Faculty Mellowdrama May 13 during the Assembly hour.

Two star performers held over from last year's play are making a debut again this season. They are Miss Nancy Toms who will portray the fair heroine and Richard Reynolds who will be the vicious villain. Newcomers to the play are Mrs. Garrigan, the city gal; Art Farey, her rich banker father; Miss Emily Weaver, the Busybody from next door; and Miss Essey Tucker as Nell's Gramma.

The honorable Fred Holden (well-known for his portrayal of Boris Karloff) will be the director of the play. By the way as yet the play doesn't have a title. But according to the director it is coming along fine.

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with John Beal - - Marjorie Cooley

All Sound Motion Picture

May 2, 1943 4 P. M. Conservatory

LET'S MEET AT

Thor's

FOR ALL OCCASSIONS

Fountain - - Lunch - - Dinner

GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT

ALL THAT WE COULD SAY:

"When we heard that the Pan-Hell formal had been called off because of hotel-strikes and such, was 'huts!' But it still looks as if this week-end will be a big one, anyhow, because there's still Archania's pledge dance scheduled for Saturday night—and Omega Phi's formal, ditto—also it's rumored that a lot of 'em are going to the circus together Friday. Probably a couple of afternoon picnics down the river—and one or two good verbal fights over the election returns to liven things up some!

OMEGA PHI:

Popularly referred to as the "house with the white millers" now—and if only we knew some more men from this House . . . or Jack Hughes would only dig out the stuff for us . . . or even if Conrad would stop having the measles . . . we maybe would have something then, to write about!!

THE TAU KAPPAS:

And Laurie Marshall had to be funny when everyone else on campus just has the plain old measles, and to go and have the chicken-pox. And it was funny too, when people began arriving at the House Sunday night after vacation, only to find that the place had been locked up tighter than a drum, with no possible way of getting in. That was, until one bright little Archite, who happened to be around at the time, borrowed a ladder from next door, and crawled through a second story window.

ARCHANIA:

So help us, the Archites are going in for things by twos in a big way—Cornwall's two cars—Molle's two new cats—and Buddy Engdahl's two dates for one dance! Also Branson and his two big interests on campus—the Naranjado, and the Naranjado! (Which more than includes the editor, of course!)

Students To Debate At Joint-Meeting Of SCA Groups

"Is this a People's War?" will be the topic of the debate discussion to be held at the joint-meeting of the Public Forum Affairs and the Meeting of the Crossways next Thursday at 4:15 in the SCA.

Students who will participate in the debate are Bob Hill, Barbara Orr and Jackie Judge. A group of debaters has been invited from San Jose, but it is uncertain if they will be able to attend the meeting.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Ann Hunt, Ruth Dalbeck, Gordon Dalbeck. Assisting them are Lenore Estalle, Lena Bacigalupi, Mary Lou Healy, Pauline Robinson, Steve Kornicher, La Verne Ruff, Mildred Berger. Faculty advisers of the group are Mr. Emery Fast and Mr. James Wilson.

THE ALPHA THETES:

With Kewpie McKenzie at the head, are working like young fiends on the possibilities of having the Pan-Hell dance tonight after all—which would be great! They are also planning next week's exchange meeting with Rhizomia—which promises to be good!

THE RHIZITES:

Have been booming along a little more than usual—because this has been their Hell week—and pledges and people have more than been put thru their paces, via the paddle method.

OVER AT EPSILON:

Someone received a letter from some movie star—and tomorrow morning sleepy people will be up and around for the famous May Day breakfast-dance!

AND AS FOR THE OTHER HOUSES ON CAMPUS:

Well, there's Women's Hall with absolutely nothing coming off, even in the far future—and Manor Hall with its spring formal scheduled for soon—and the Co-op resting on its laurels, because their last week's "Cord and gingham" dance was a wow of a success! Also Men's Hall is still going strong—but so far nothing more has been seen, heard, or reported about these "living groups."

The double pointed needle, basic device in machine sewing, was patented by Charles F. Weisenthal in 1755.

Cosmetics have been found in Egypt dating back to 3500 B. C.

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Wilma-lu Cawley

Society

Spring Theme Is Featured By Co-Op Dancers

"Twitterpated" was the theme of the Pacific Co-op's dance which was held April 16. Bridal wreath, call lilies, pansies and greens were used for decorations to give the effect of spring. The fireplace was made into a flower bed of pansies with a background of green shrubbery.

The bids were made of light blue paper with a fawn and flowers drawn and colored on the cover. Colored pencils were attached to the bids, and the couples' names were written on the back of the bids. Records were used and three radios placed in different corners amplified the music.

Those present as chaperones were Mrs. Mae Coker, the housemother; Mr. and Mrs. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanson.

Refreshments of open-faced sandwiches and raspberry sherbet were served at seven o'clock, followed by two very entertaining skits given by Jackie Newcomb and Bob Nichols.

Those attending were as follows: Mary Winsor and George Ford, Ruth Dudley and Norman Clayton, Frances Sweeney and Sibley Bush, Barbara Beardsley and Joe Lorber, Marian Swanson and Leonard Swanson, Dot Boggs and Marion Daane.

Ruth Chase and Merle Ingram, Mary Cayot and Chuck Wade, Muriel Hayward and Laurence Osterdock, Genny Jones and Chuck Bird, Thelma Berg and Wendell Schumacher, Verne Marie Stanley and Don Phillips, Jean Grant and Steve Kornicker, Helen Raine and Larry Anderson, Carmel Strickman and Jake Reed, Steve Little and guest.

Breakfast Dance Scheduled For Tomorrow At Epsilon

As the sun sends its first rays over the rim of the valley tomorrow morning, Epsilon Lambda Sigma will hold its traditional May breakfast from 6 to 11.

Irv Corrin and his band will provide the music for the early dancers who will find fun in the wee small hours. Patrons and Patronesses for the breakfast dance will be Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Miss Carolyn Shrodes and guest and Miss Sue Gregory, housemother.

Those sleepy-headed girls and boys who will partake of biscuits and honey, and ham and eggs will be:

Marcella Dobrasin, Robert Stefan; Ione Angwin, Bob Monagan; Verle Goble, Joe Kegler; Ruth Staples, Sib Bush; Margaret Ann Ernst, Dick Jasper; Jeanne Hall, Howard Leny; Virginia Rathbun, Don Stewart; Jeane Davis, Keith La Moin; Evelyn Miller, Rod Beaton; Peggy Hurt, Neil Rogers; Ellen Kuhn, Bill Gilmore; Mary Dean Lindsley, Fremont Kingery; Jane Dashiell, Fred Holden.

Maxine Barks, Stan Ward; Pat Barrett, Dick Channison; Carol Cole, Eugene Egbert; Jimmie Yocum, Bob Nichols; Beverly Gardener, Harry Hedberg; Iris Jane Jacobs, Jack Cook; Jane Gordon, Cliff Brau; Jane Armstrong, Allen Pool; Pattie Schuler, Fred Taloli; Betty Gene Otto, Jack Hughes; Helene Haabesland, Bob Laughhead.

Cinches Will Be Ready Wednesday

Today is the day that cinches are due in the Personnel Office, and they will be ready for the students of the College of the Pacific and Junior College next Wednesday.

Junior College students are asked to check the list posted in the Per-

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE

WAVES AND SPARS



- Q. How long will my training period be?
A. The training period will average about four months.
- Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?
A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.
- Q. When do I get my uniform?
A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.
- Q. What will my hours be at training school?
A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

sonnel Office to see whether or not they should get their cinches from their counselors or direct from the office.

Henna was used in Cleopatra's time to dye fingernails, palms of the hands and soles of the feet.

In Rhode Island the Agricultural Extension Service dramatizes its nutrition program with a traveling puppet show.

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OFF MIKE

By KLINOR SIZELOVE

Monday—Bookshelf	3:45-4:00
Monday—Piano Melodies	9:30-9:45
Monday—Mono-Drama	
Tuesday—Prevues	3:45-4:00
Tuesday—Musical	4:30-5:00
Tuesday—Children's	
Hour	5:15-5:30
Tuesday—Radio Stage	9:30-10:00
Wednesday—Probe Profs	3:45-4:00
Thursday—Experimental	
Theatre	5:15-5:30
Friday—College and War	4:30-4:45

MONO-DRAMA

This new show was inaugurated this week by Barbara Baxley doing one of Amy Lowell's poem-monologues and from all reports it was excellently given.

Next week Mary Battilana will come before the mike to give her interpretation of Poe's famous "Tell-tale Heart." Be sure to listen.

APPEAL TO COEDS!

Radio Stage next Tuesday night is producing, in conjunction with the San Joaquin Valley chapter of the Red Cross, "Need for Nurses." The Red Cross has asked especially that all women students hear this program. It's thirty minutes of drama and has a huge cast. Remember RadiolStage! Tuesday night!

BRUBECK SCRIPT

Those of you who heard this week's presentation of "His Father's Business" by Radio Stagers will agree wholeheartedly that it was one of the semester's best Workshop productions. All credit is due to Iola Brubeck, its author. It was well written, historically true, and still had all the fervor of emotional drama—a completely professional show! We predict great things to come for Iola.

RADIO "GARBLINS"—REWARD OFFERED!

We've heard of Gremlins and Loblies and now—somewhere, hiding in this vicinity are two radio Garblins! If captured, bring them to the radio studio and receive \$50 reward in cash! If you hear any news of them, notify the WEEKLY office at once. These fellows are dangerous!

TROUBLE GALORE

Garblins are pesky creatures who drive radio announcers, directors and actors wild. They appear most frequently on the first reading of a show and usually does not come around again until the show is on the air. Then they sit on top the mike and make horrid faces at the announcer causing him to stutter, lose his place in the script, and gasp for breath to continue a sentence.

And oh, these mean, little fellows have special tactics for the poor actor! They tickle his nose so that he has to sneeze in the middle of a speech. They do their best to get him so flustered that though he knows the next phrase is: "milk people," he invariably will say "peepmilkel." You can see how

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TRIANON

TAKE IT EASY

Continued from Page 2

wanted to vote. Things like this:

"A two dollar fine if you don't vote."

"Get five votes each for this slate, you pledges. Or else."

"I don't care who is the best candidate. They're giving us votes, aren't they?"

WELL, WHAT NOW

What do you think now, those of you without cards, those of you who didn't vote? It doesn't sound very pretty when you know about the few who manage to get what they want out of the many...

Time was when things were done more subtly. That was after they elected a man who promised to break the fraternities and sororities when he got into office. He didn't. But they behaved for a while. Or else that was when a college editor started a campaign against the Greeks.

THOSE DAYS...

are gone forever. The ordinary fellow votes, for a few handpicked candidates, and none of them very good. In fact, it really doesn't matter who wins this election, unless they double-cross the machines who put them in office.

There's always that hope.

But I don't think they will.

Why should they? The easiest way is the best.

SO, SOME DAY...

YOU'RE OLDER...

and the people you've elected to office don't fulfill their promises, and the man in the street appears as forgotten and as much of a non-entity as he did before the GREAT MEN were placed in office...

It's your own apathetic, anaemic self that did it...

detrimental they can be to a radio program.

We have every good cause to believe they were around Radio Stage Tuesday night trying their best to undermine members of the cast. Fortunately, they are out-smarted, but it is most unsafe for all radio majors with the Garblins at large. We beg the student body to be on the look-out for them especially in the English building—and in the Cub. They adore cokes. Let us know immediately if you have any information leading to their whereabouts!

KEEP 'EM FLYING



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A Letter—To Those No Longer On Campus

Hello again—

Well, the days are leisurely wending their way towards the zenith of heat and humidity. Evidence?—Dr. Hopkins' white shoes—the swift switch from liquid hose to authentic cafe-au-lait limbs—and the increase in numbers of recumbent figures on the lawns. Hazziness and laziness are all over the place.

But, don't worry. We know there's a war. Oh, we don't have buglars for alarm clocks, nor intensive drill, nor K. P.—but there are little things—

Things like watching Drs. Trueblood and Waldo casually pedal to classes, or Dr. Farley pondering over his ration book at the store, or seeing the inevitable thwarted expression overtake eager faces turned towards the Book Store's empty gum and candy counter, or realizing there were two woman students up for student body prexy, or even noting the absence of the traditional collegiate shuffle-drag way of walking—leather's too precious!

And there'll be plenty of revived, but not new, drapes for female shapes at the spring hops coming up!

Everything is just as lush and green as you left it. The willows by the Infirmary still call forth visions of Scarlett O'Hara, and little chateaux brushes on the spruce branch tips are everywhere.

Oh—knowing our pet personification of the typical absent minded prof, who has so many things on his mind that he doesn't know which one to forget, you would have loved the little notices posted all over the Ad Building, the other day. They were gentle but firm reminders for Professor Goleman that he had a radio program at 3:30 p. m.! Some thoughtful coed's work!

You see, we've retained our Humor. And our usual fervor about campus elections and politics. Persuasive signs full of conviction, rah-rah stuff and prunes have suddenly blossomed. It's as much fun as ever. Ears are to be to the ground, eyes wide open, and breaths are being held to the bursting point as to the outcome of things.

H-mm, have one eye on the clock for classes, the other on a pile of reference books for one of "those" papers, am finding myself a little cross-eyed as a result, and am out of focus anyway because it's spring.

So—o 'Bye for now—

As ever
LUCY HARDING.

Giorgi, Winter Clash In Final Run-Off Election Next Tuesday

Continued from Page 1

crowded till 4 o'clock, and the new election stalls borrowed from the down-town officials were a huge success.

Elections this year were calmer in the spending of money and worse in the whisperings than ever before. The elections committee, under the leadership of Pauline Davis, had little trouble in enforcing its stringent rules. Final counting was done by this committee, interrupted occasionally by the many students awaiting returns in the hall outside Dean Corson's office.

NO NOISE

Noticeable in the halls were the same students most interested in placing candidates on the ballot, but noticeably absent from this year's election night was the usual noise parade of victorious candidates. The reason for this probably being that the election was split so many different ways. Certain it is that

next year's student government will be carried on under a real "check and balance" system, with more "check" than anything else.

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Frosh Head All In Interclass Swimming

Last Tuesday freshmen took the lead with 50 points in the interclass swimming meet; they were closely followed by the seniors with 34.

The first part of the meet was held last week; final events took place yesterday, but results did not come in time for publication.

SUMMARY

100-yard breast stroke—Won by R. Wright (Sr); S. Wright (Frosh), second; Lenz (Soph), third; Towle (Frosh), fourth; Hammer (Jr), fifth. Time, 1:05.5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Taloll (Jr); Tweeddale (Frosh), second; Hunter (Frosh), third; Klapstein (Sr), fourth. Time, 1:09.6.

150-yard — Won by Tweeddale (Sr); S. Wright, Ware (Frosh), Coke, Lenz, Barnes (Soph), second; Hammer, Taloll, Pekarek (Jr), third. Time, 1:45.5.

200-yard relay—Won by Holden, Watson, Klapstein, R. Wright (Sr); Towle, Walline, Ware, Hunter (Frosh), second. Time, 2:05.8.

Cliff Palace, in Mesa Verda National Park, consists of about 150 rooms and 23 ceremonial chambers, built by prehistoric cliff-dwellers.

The island of Laysan, in the Hawaiian group, has an area of about one square mile, but at times is inhabited by as many as ten million birds.

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EYEING THE GREEN

By FLO STRAND

PAPER RECEPTACLES . . .

is what Dr. Eiselen chose to call a bag, and bags are what girls classify those grey "swimming suits." As you all know, the pool is now open to students with PSA and infirmity cards. This means that you and your friends can meet and go for a swim, but not in some princess-looking Hawaiian job. Uh uh—the gals must cut the water in none other than those ragged ruffles of repentant remorse. Maybe something can be done about it. How about expressing your wishes to your gym instructor.

SPIRIT IS WAY UP . . .

in Mrs. Roger's 8:55 and 3:20 sports class as Alpha Thete and Epsilon fight to the bitter end at heated games of soccer and basketball. The instructor reports she has never seen such spirit and enthusiasm in a class.

By the way, the dance drama we've all been waiting for is on its way, and you will soon be seeing Pat Schuler, Mary Jane Hunter and Frances Hawtz performing with skill and accuracy in some of those difficult steps. The time is 8:30 from the 13th to the 15th of May; and the place is the auditorium.

CHRONIC DISAPPROVAL

of school and all that is connected with it is probably your judgment of people who keep counting the days until the summer vacation, but nevertheless, you'll be plenty happy to know that in 26 days it's all over—those exams and term papers and sleepless nights.

A consensus shows that Ruth Carlson, June Davis and Janice Yockey prefer the mountains, while the resort of Yosemite in all its gaiety beckons Iris Jane Jacobs, Helen Highland and Eleanor Young. You can have your hills and snooty resorts, but Beth Harmon, Bernice Kampschmidt and Doris Jean Rehner prefer the seashore any day.

IF YOU ARE THE TYPE . . .

who believes that women are hopeless and helpless, you should watch Miss Hill of the gym department get her girls into shape. The exercises aren't difficult, they merely discover muscles you didn't think you had. All of the girls will admit now, after they can walk again, that such activity has been helpful and beneficial.

STARS IN SERVICE

Columnist Sees Some Good Pacific Athletes

War Has Cramped Some Squads

By FLO STRAND

Russia has its outstanding fighters, Germany its outstanding leaders, Florida its outstanding oranges and Hollywood its outstanding personalities. But Pacific is the college that prides itself on its outstanding athletes.

INTO THE LIMELIGHT

goes "Fish" Taioli, who has been presenting Pacific with swimming honors throughout the three years he has attended this school. He originally came from Lodi and he intends someday to become a swimming coach.

Taking second in the nationals in Columbus, Ohio, which was in competition with Universities and Colleges from all over the country, was what really put Taioli into the "Wright" bracket.

ALTHOUGH THEY'RE GONE . . . they're not forgotten—those nights when Pacific's basketball tigers sought for every record bestowable. one mentioned the discus remember Bud Chinchiolio as he swung into full action, capturing

the title of all-around basketball champ and being made captain by the members of the team. The thought of this sport also brings back the vision of high-point men Jack Toomay and Corky Ortez, who now are both shooting in a different team for a much more important goal.

SURPRISING IS THE FACT . . .

that Pacific can have stars in basketball and swimming and still come out with good material in track, but it's happened. Coach Jackson held his head high as he announced that Bob Ogden holds a record of 6 feet, 2 inches for high jumping, which is almost an unsurpassable marking. He might have gone on to even greater toppings this season, if a strained muscle hadn't ended his jumping for this year.

AS TWO BOYS TALKED . . .

one mentioned that the discus record for the Pacific-Fresno meet had been recently broken. Then they both began to wonder who it was who had held that title for such a long time. Upon investigation it was discovered that Dean Carson was the fellow who fifteen years

Tigers Travel To Bay For 'Frisco Meet

Possibility of A Three-Way Contest; San Francisco State And U. S. F.

Notice has just been received by Coach Earl Jackson that the meet with the San Francisco schools will be held next Wednesday instead of tomorrow. It has been decided that the meet will be three-way; competing squads will come from the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, and the College of the Pacific.

The Pacific trackmen hit the road again tomorrow, this time to take on San Francisco State's thinclads in the lonely expanses of Kezar Stadium. The Tigers, having recovered from the beating they took at Fresno, are favored to find their way to the long end of the score.

The State team can boast of only two returning lettermen from last year's mediocre outfit, and have yet to show anything impressive so far this season. In their first meet of

Lou Coward, ace Tiger sprinter and broad jump artist, will not be able to don a suit in tomorrow's meet. He has recently been the chief hard-luck man on the squad. After successfully weathering attacks of mumps, influenza, and regular measles early this year, he only last week succumbed again to the measles, and will be unable to train for the next two weeks.

the year last week, no outstanding performances were turned in. It is rumored that University of San Francisco may also compete.

GOOD SPRINTER

Leading the Staters quest for points, will be Jim Keating, one of the foremost sprinters on the coast. Keating recently achieved a mild amount of fame by defeating the dancer, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, in a special handicap race. Keating's time for the distance of 100 yards was 9.5 seconds, but there is some doubt as to the accuracy of the timing. Bill Adams and Boyd Thompson will offer some stiff competition, but can not be considered favorites.

Pacific should score heavily in the middle distance races, as well as in the longer runs. Bob Conaway, and Dave Day seem to be the class of the 440 field. Galen Klusmire, Grant Dunlap, and Johnny Miller should have a rather easy time of

ago smiled as he smashed through to victory in the discus tossing competition. Fifteen years is a long time to hold a record—good going Dean.

it in the half mile. Howard Smith and Bob Howard are at worst even money to turn in a couple of wins in the distance grinds.

IN THE FIELD

Pacific men look, at this point, to have things pretty much their own way in the field events. George Ker should "refund" himself Saturday and register dual wins in the shotput and discus. Of course he will be well supported in both events by Al Philp. Bob Ogden will continue to improve in the broad jump, thus taking care of that event for the Bengals.

Pacific's high leaping trio of high jumpers may meet the toughest competition in the field events, but will at least do the squad justice. Pacific pole vaulters will score at least their share of the points.

LAST MEET

This meet may well be the last of the season for Pacific. No more dual meets are on the schedule, and prospects for more meets are very poor. There will not be a FWC meet this year, and only a select few will be entered in the Fresno Relays.

Coach Jackson expects to take a squad of twenty men from the following: H. Adams, W. Adams, Barkle, Beanland, Brockman, Chinchiolio, Christensen, Coe, Conaway, Coward, Day, Dunlap, Edwards, Gott, Hancock, V. Hanson, W. Hanson, Howard, Ker, Klusmire, Miller, Ogden, Philp, Stewart and Thompson.

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The original Pan-American conference called by Simon Bolivar met at Panama in 1826.



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