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Pacific Weekly, May 14, 1943

University of the Pacific

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AN EDITORIAL

The Reason For Tears

This is the case of Sprinter X.

It's a story of one student's attempt to do his share for his college—a college which seemed too cruel and too rule-bound to understand.

It isn't a pleasant story, for it has an unhappy ending. But that ending might still be changed; it might end happily for the school, and the track team, and the Coach.

And it might mean the redemption of Sprinter X. It would mean that he could again look team members in the eye. That he could get his mind back on studies and homework. That he could feel that it wasn't a crime to do TOO much for his school.

For that was Sprinter X's trouble . . . He just did too much. Or rather, he did more than he was told . . .

But one couldn't blame Sprinter X. His lot had been the toughest of any team member. And he was undoubtedly the outstanding scorer of the squad—when he wasn't suffering from some trifling, yet potentially dangerous, sickness.

He had had colds—too many of them and all probably springing from weekly saturation in the swimming pool. And they kept him from the regular training that is necessary. Just nuisances, but to Sprinter X they were deadly.

They left his body defenses low, paved the way for the measles. So Sprinter X, who was unable to compete in all of his events in the first three meets, saw his chances of ever again running this season vanishing.

Then he effected a rapid recovery, was told by his nurse that there would be no objection to his competing. But if he did, his complete recovery might be retarded.

Sprinter X beamed. He hadn't been able to train for two weeks, but he was confident that he could score some points. He was sure that he could help his team and his college win a track meet.

Then he saw his Coach, his rule-bound Coach . . . He was told that he was too sick to compete. He would have to wait for the next meet—the last one of the season.

Was this fair? he thought. Am I, who came back to college this spring just for track, am I going to be shut out of my few chances to run, to jump?

Sprinter X took matters into his own hands. He ignored the dictates of his Coach; of other, higher powers in his college's athletic department.

He went to the meet. He jumped only three times, for he knew he wasn't in top shape. But he jumped far. In fact, he jumped farther than ever before in his life. And he won the event.

And then his Coach discovered that Sprinter X had competed. Here was a student who ignored his word, who disregarded his command. He MUST be punished.

So his Coach told the other coaches at the meet that Sprinter X was ineligible; he had not been certified for the meet. His name would have to be removed from the summary; he would have to be robbed of his first place. And it mattered not to the other coaches, so they complied.

And it didn't matter too much to Sprinter X. He knew he was in shape for the last meet, even if no one else did. And so he wasn't too unhappy for his Coach's action.

Then his Coach returned to his college. He discovered that Sprinter X wasn't the best student in combatives, that higher powers in the athletic department wanted Sprinter X punished for other things, that here was an opening for all the rule-bound complaints to be impressed upon track-loving Sprinter X.

So his Coach informed Sprinter X that he would have to be punished more. It wasn't enough that he had been robbed of a first place; he had to FEEL the power of the athletic department.

He could not compete for his college anymore . . . The hopes, the feeling, the spirit, the love of track—all these things flooded the soul of Sprinter X. And they had for company the stern dictum that he was no longer representing his college.

What wonder that he was not, is not even now, far from tears?

There is the unpleasant story. Under less stern departments, Sprinter X would have been reprimanded; at most, his first place would have been taken. But his college has its rules—and its rulers . . .

They forget that there's a war, that a student wants to cram as much as possible into his last month of college, that in another year college life might be even LESS than a memory . . .

Sprinter X might still be given the reinstatement he cherishes so much. There is still time. Therein lies our hope . . .

230 Jaysee Students Expect To Graduate

Additional Qualified Sophomores May Swell Tentative List

Studio Players Give First Production Of 'Family Reunion'

"War and illness may take away the cast, but the show must go on." Such is the motto of those rehearsing in Iola Brubeck's Studio Theater Production. Despite the fact that Barbara Baxley is now in the hospital, and Bob Nichols is being drafted, rehearsals are continuing and it promises to be one of the best Studio shows of the year.

This will be a world premier for Pacific, as "Family Reunion" has never before been produced. It is the story of a family in England—dominated and held together by old Amy Monchency, played by Sally Rinehart. It is only when her son, Harry, comes home after an eight years absence, that her domination is somewhat broken.

Included in the cast are Leila Ruggeri, Bruce King, Martha Locke, Bill Thompson, Shirley Reid, Frances Crozier, Barbara Bristol and Jan Wiman. The play will be produced on May 27, 28, and 29th.

Two hundred and thirty Junior College students will graduate June 6 in the Outdoor Theatre.

Some of the students qualified for graduation in February and will be so designated on the commencement program. Additions may also be made to the list in the near future, as some petitions are still pending. The students are as follows:

Angwin, Ione; Armstrong, Jane; Babcock, LaVerne; Bacigalupi, Lena A.; Bader, Virginia; Bahl, Margaretha Hedwig; Barks, Maxine Mae; Barnett, Muriel Lenfestey; Bascom, Betty Lee; Benedict, Elizabeth Jean; Berlingen, Betty; Bianchi, Lucille Christine; Bocek, Frances Alice; Boehme, Helen Elise; Brownlee, Alice; Bunch, Marion June; Burns, Barbara; Carroll, Vana-deane Lillie; Catterall, Reba Belle; Churchill, Eva Joann; Cloer, Harold A.; Cole, Carol Frances; Col-liver, Ava June; Conway, Arnold Ernest; Cornwall, Jack Sinclair; Costa, Dolores Carolyn; Craig, Mary-Edna.

Daane, Marion Jacob; Dalbeck, Ruth Baldwin; Davis, Jeane; Dede-

(Concluded on Page 2)

Dance Drama Presented Tonight, Tomorrow; Many Students Perform

Under the direction of Mrs. Justine Rogers, the annual dance drama, presented by the modern dancing classes will be presented this evening and tomorrow evening at eight thirty in the college auditorium.

PATTY SCHULER

To be presented in two divisions, the program will feature a solo selection from "Swan Lake," by Patty Schuler and a comedy presented by Patty and Lois Hoffschneider-Goodman named "Voici and Voila," given in last year's program and repeated by request.

This year, Marcellan Battilana, star of "Arsenic and Old Lace," will act as commentator. The comments were written by Peggy Hurt.

1943 CO-ED

One division of the program will consist of a scene entitled the "Co-ed of 1943" and will depict the story of the engaged girl in college whose only date was with her V-mail letter and so she decides to work on her victory garden. She falls asleep and dreams that the scarecrow becomes alive and dances, she then dreams of work in a defense plant and the "Riveter's Dance" is presented. This section of the program ends with a take-off on a Casey Jones theme.

The last part of the program is entitled the "Juggler of Notre Dame" in which all of the members of the dancing classes will take part. The juggler in this dance will be Patty Schuler. The scene will also feature the Madonna which will be Lucy Harding, the dance of the monks and the peasant dance and the processional.

MUSIC

Music will be furnished by the A Cappella Choir, organ music and Lois Johnson will be the pianist. Admission to the program is free.

Transfers, Hurry!

All students planning to attend University of California summer school are asked to appear at the J. C. Registrar's office to fill out application blanks and have their preliminary records made out. This should be done immediately.

Ten Students Are Initiated Into Honorary Society

Tuesday night at 7:30, the members of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity, met to initiate new members and elect officers for the ensuing year. Initiated were, from the faculty: Dr. Howard Hopkins; from the students, Douglas Blim, Edward Ehorn, Peter McCain, Bob Conaway, Elizabeth Ann Hunt, Vera Rodoni, Claire Sandrock, Weldon West, Francis Mackey, Joellyn Scott.

The business meeting was presided over by President Jackie Judge. Perennial Secretary and Treasurer Dr. Eiselen made his reports. Nominations for the next year's officers were presented by Thomas McCandless. The following were elected: President, Vera Rodoni, Vice-President, Elizabeth Ann Hunt; Secretary-Treasurer, Malcolm Eiselen.

The short program that followed was high-lighted by Pauline Davis's reading of "The Waltz." Vice-President Leslie Knoles was in charge of the refreshments served.

DORM, ARCHANIA WIN TRACK INTRAMURAL

In the Intramural track meet held recently, the Dorm won the championship with 105 points, followed by Archania, 75; Omega Phi, 69; Rhizomia, 55½; East Town, 18; West Town, 10, and Manor, ½.

In softball Rhizomia beat the Dorms 20-18 last Monday. Omega Phi defeated Archania Tuesday.



By JACKIE JUDGE

ANNOYING . . .

is just about the word to describe the "everything - will - work - itself - out - don't - you - worry - about - it" attitude of too many prominent men today. Such an attitude was well exemplified by Lynn T. White, the young president-elect of Mills College, who spoke at the Humanities Conference held at Stanford the past week-end.

The charming Mr. White's speech concerned the possibility of the growth of Fascism in post-war America. Amazing was the ease of expression and the facile snap of the fingers with which he dismissed problems resulting from the spread of anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic, anti-Negro feeling.

PERHAPS . . .

Mr. White lives too much in an academic world, too much with his subject of Ancient History. His knowledge is undoubted, but as for his day to day observation . . . We wonder, has Mr. White ever seen a near race-riot caused by the congregation of soldiers of two different colors on the streets of a mid-California city.

Did he ever hear the words of a southerner, moved north . . . words of hatred and disgust . . . as that southerner attempted (in his mind) to quell the riot, but used such language and provocative actions as to make you wonder. . . .

Did you ever see a Negro soldier attempt to prevent further trouble, by stepping between a white policeman and a Negro soldier, when a bottle was coming down on the policeman's head?

MAYBE . . .

These things don't add up to trouble when viewed by a scholar, but to me they seem to be pointing to what Dr. Knoles terms "our greatest national problem"—a problem we have not solved.

And the war is not solving the problem by sending the Negroes north, for to the northern portions of the country have come former residents of the south, carrying their prejudices with them.

The problem doesn't stop merely with the spread and new arrangement of populations in the United States. For, we find that it is easy to be philosophical, open-minded about a race problem when none exists in your community. You can be willing to be friends with everyone, but when you meet up with one unpleasant person of a different skin pigment from yours, your prejudice is transferred to his whole race.

LOGIC . . .

doesn't enter into the proposition. For logic would seem to dictate the answer that prejudice would be lessening, and yet it seems to be disseminating, with the prospect for the harvest—dissension and dissatisfaction.

The same things can be traced in the question of anti-Jewish feeling. Our Eastern cities have never had proud records in this respect, and

(Concluded on Page 2)

TAKE IT EASY

(Continued from Page 1)

with war-time crowding intensifying the problem we have such statements as the man who said he had come to the west coast as a "refugee from the refugees."

As for the anti-Catholic problem that has come up in the appointment of Frank Walker and other Catholics by the President to high office. And much criticism and ground for attack because of the higher church officials' attitude to the Spanish Civil War.

FASCISM . . .

grows in the disunion and rearrangement of a post-war world. And it grows when there are scapegoats . . . it grows in misery and ignorance . . . and it grows because of irrationality.

Irrationality cannot, perhaps, be overcome . . . no one knows that. But this much we do know, that it cannot be disregarded, dismissed because we don't want to talk about it.

Do you remember the story of the little girl who swept the carpet clean, and then swept the dust under the rug? That night, when she was asleep, the dust changed into hateful little ogres who came to torture her.

AMERICA . . .

may try to solve her problem by ignoring it. She may try sweeping the dust of the seeds of Fascism under the rug. But she won't uproot those seeds. They'll be cultivated by the magic of a Pelley, a Hearst, a Coghlin into hateful big ogres who will come to torture us because we were too lazy to wake up when there was time!

A time to quit snapping fingers, to turn fancy phrases with polished wit, a time to dig and prevent, if not destroy the growth of Fascism.

Next Week Is Last Week You Can Buy Your Naranjado!!!

Yes, it's about the Naranjado again, but this will be the last warning. Next week will be the very last week to get your precious copy, so run don't walk to the nearest salesman. Too, Mr. Morris in the bookstore is still helping us along by selling them; or perhaps you would prefer to get it at the Comptroller's office. All we ask is that you get one.

"How much," you ask? Calmly we reply, "Three dollars." "When will they be out," you persist? "In another week," we boast, as we hurry off to catch a fleeing professor with some extra change jingling in his pockets.

230 J. C. Students Graduate Soon

(Continued from Page One)

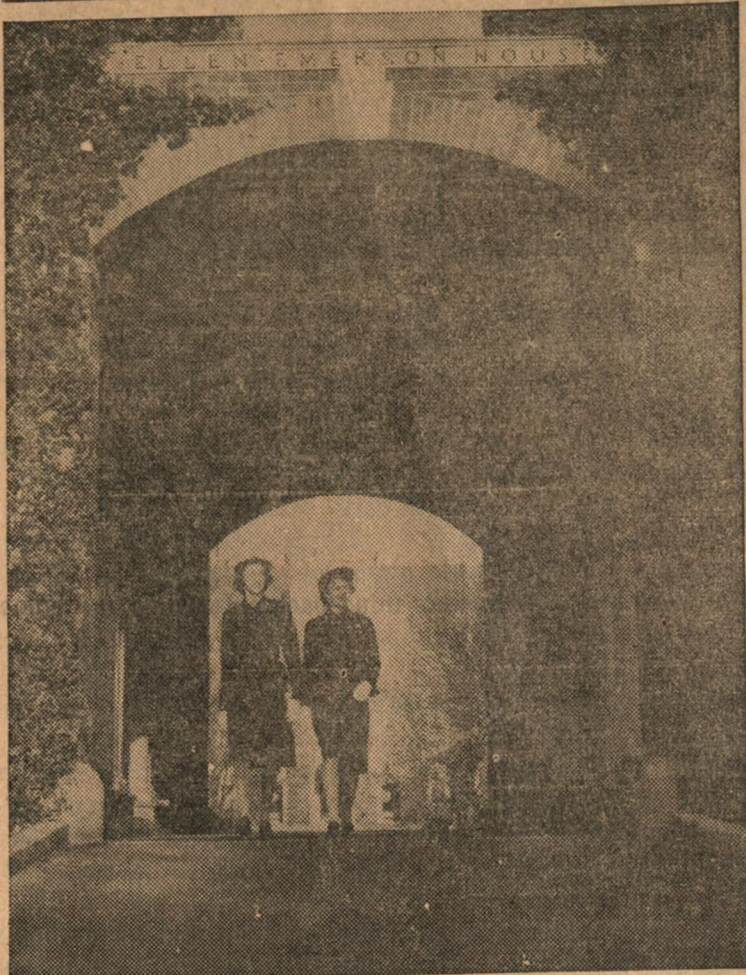
Kane, George; Dewey, Dorothy Irene; Downey, Marjorie Jean; Duttle, Carol Louise; Eckstrom, Zella Mae; Ensley, Ruth Bernice; Estalle, Leonore Josephine; Fagan, Barbara Jean; Flockhart, Roberta Mary; Galvin, Eleanor; Giguere, Betty Mae; Giraudo, Joseph; Goble, Verle; Groondona, Lorene Marie; Hahn, Gwendolyn Gloria; Ham Pearl; Hannay, Edward Martyn; Harding, Lucy Patricia; Harper, Janet; Hartin, Ola Kadel; Haskell, Beverly F.; Hedburg, Harry; Horn, Jacqueline; Hunt, Evelyn Frances; Hunter, Mary Jane.

Jacobs, Iris Jane; Johnson, Peris; Justin, Eleanor Jean; Kampschmidt, Bernice Ann; Kassel, Fred; Koo, Lillian Mien; Ladas, Kathryn; LaMoine, Keith Huntington; Leach, Vernon Donnell; Leeper, William Arthur; Lester, Charles Frederick; Lewis Bernal L.; Linker, Henrietta Anne; Livoni, Ralph Alfred; McBride, Edwina May; McCandless, Barbara; McCloud, Jean; McCollum, Anna Margaret; McElroy, Iona Mae; McKenzie, Cora Z.; Madson, Virginiamae; Magnuson, Phyllis L.; Manuel, Edwin L.; Marshall, Lorraine E.; Mason, Helen L.; Maurer, Bertram Francis; McAlister, Mary P.; Meyers, Norma Mae; Miller, Evelyn J.; Miller, Susan Elizabeth; Molle, Eugene Peter; Monroe, Carole Loretta; Morgan, Margaret Gertrude; Morse, Verma Jean.

Nolan, Barbara Nan; Ogden Ruthlouse; Olsen, Lionel Robert; Orr, Barbara Louise; Pace, Thyrsa; Padula, Marilyn June; Parker, Patricia Jane; Peletz, Marie Anne; Perry, Anita; Perry, Dolores Mae; Peterson, Georgia Marie; Pleau, Jeannette; Potter, Seth Joseph; Privat, Dorothy; Rathbun, Virginia; Recek, Howard Hayden; Rehnert, Doris Jean; Ressel, Roberta Rae; Roth, Elenor Marie; Routzahn, Marilise; Ruggeri, Lelia; Sattui, Dorothy Jean; Schneider, Louise Elizabeth; Schon, LaVerne Mary; Schuler, Patricia Jayne; Sears, Phyllis; Serventi, Melvin; Sorgenfrey, Helen Elizabeth; Smith, Marian Kathleen. Smith, Mary Winifred; Spanos, George G.; Staples, Ruth Adelaide; Steers, Virginia D.; Stewart, Donald L.; Swanson, Marian L.; Thompson, Frances Wylmoth; Thurman, Barbara; Tillman, Millicent; Tomajan, George A.; Toy, Daisy P.; Troyer, Shirley Evelyn; Tumelty, Lois; Vierira, Mary Helene; Viets, Betty; Vignolo, Evelyn Louise; Williams, Eleanore Mabel; Williams, Frances Marie; Wolfrom, Fred Denis, Jr.; Wright, Virginia H.; Young, Eleanor Ruth; Zeff, Martha.

The Texas Christian University campus is without a single varsity sports squad this spring, probably for the first time in 50 years.

ENLISTED WAVES AND SPARS TRAIN AT LEADING COLLEGES



After being accepted as enlisted WAVES or SPARS, hundreds of young women from 20 to 36 years of age are now being trained at leading colleges throughout the country. College facilities are leased by the Navy and used as the basis of naval training schools.

The course lasts from one to four months, depending on whether the student's civilian experience will be directly utilized by the

Navy, or whether she will be prepared for work requiring specific Navy training.

Complete information about training and opportunities for useful work is contained in the new booklet, "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES or SPARS," which can be obtained at all Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

Schedule Of Final Examinations

Class ordinarily meets:
Daily, M. W., W. F.,

Has Examinations:

M. W. F. 8:00	Friday (May 28)	8:00-10:00
M. W. F. 8:55	Tuesday	10:00-12:00
M. W. F. 9:50	Wednesday	10:00-12:00
M. W. F. 10:45	Thursday	10:00-12:00
M. W. F. 11:40	Friday (June 4)	10:00-12:00
M. W. F. 12:35	Friday (June 4)	12:00-2:00
M. W. F. 1:30	Thursday	8:00-10:00
M. W. F. 2:25	Tuesday	8:00-10:00
M. W. F. 3:20	Friday (June 4)	8:00-10:00
T. Th. 8:00	Friday (May 28)	2:00-4:00
T. Th. 8:55	Tuesday	2:00-4:00
T. Th. 9:50	Wednesday	2:00-4:00
T. Th. 11:40	Friday (May 28)	10:00-12:00
T. Th. 12:35	Friday (May 28)	12:00-2:00
T. Th. 1:30	Thursday	2:00-4:00
T. Th. 2:25	Friday (June 4)	2:00-4:00
T. Th. 3:20	Wednesday	8:00-10:00
America at War (S.J.C.)	Tuesday	4:00-5:00

If any one hour course presents conflict in examination schedule, examination hours may be arranged between class and instructor.

If examination is given in laboratory work, the examination hour corresponding to any of the regular laboratory hours may be chosen, EXCEPT that examinations in Tuesday 3:20-5:50 laboratory sections (if given) will come Wednesday 4:00-6:00.

Courses given at 4:15 or 7:15 P. M. will have the final examination at the regular hour during examination week, EXCEPT that Monday 4:15-5:55 and 7:15-9:00 P. M. classes may arrange time for Final Examination (during Examination week).

Certain students may have an excessive number of examinations on the same day under this examination schedule. Instructors of multiple section courses are urged to ask their students whether or not they have as many as four examinations on any one day, and if such cases are found to ease the situation by having such students take the examination on some other day with another section of the course.

OFF MIKE

By ELINOR SIZELOVE

Monday—Bookshelf	3:45-4:00
Monday—Ivory Interludes	9:30
Monday—Monodrama	5:15-5:30
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
Wednesday—News Show	2:45-3:00
Thursday—Experimental Theatre	5:15-5:30
Friday—College and War	4:30-4:45

RADIO STAGE

The radio workshop players under the direction of Prof. Robert Clark produced on Radio Stage last Tuesday night of last week a propagandist play entitled "Need for Nurses." The musical background was excellent as were most of the sound effects with the exception of Bud Stefan's imitation of a depth charge! Of course, we realize there's a war on and ought to be thankful for any sound effects we may secure—human or otherwise.

MORE CRITICISM

George Tomajin has a very clear and deep voice for radio as evidenced by his work Tuesday night. Also, Bill Thompson, newcomer to radio, would do well in young, lead roles. But for character—well, we'll take Vera Broder any day! If ever there's a need for an old lady or a baby, we'll call on Vera. Marty Battilana's reading with musical background was beautiful!

SHERWOOD ANDERSON SCRIPT

"Suspicion" was presented on Radio Stage this week; a play sketched by the very famous Sherwood Anderson just before his death. His friends afterward finished the story and it was presented by the Free Company over the air. Mr. Clark, radio director, has received special permission from Mrs. Anderson to use the show on Radio Stage.

GARBLINS STILL AT LARGE!!!

No news of the Garblins' whereabouts has come in to this office as yet! And the pesky creatures again visited Radio Stage Tuesday night—Right in the middle of the air production they snatched the telephone from Bud Stefan's hands and placed the receiver sharply down in the middle of the girl's speech which was supposed to be coming over the phone! Not contented with butchering that much of the show, they glared at Marty from the mike and got her tongue all twisted so what was supposed to come out—came out something else! Won't somebody please help us catch them???

IVORY INTERLUDES

Monday morning, Dex Mayhood at the piano presented a varied schedule of popular tunes, using as his theme, the beautiful, "Moonlight on the Ganges." Some of the other numbers are: "After You've Gone," "Let's Get Lost," "Gettin' Sentimental Over You," and "My Buddy."

MONDAY MONODRAMA

Monday's Monodrama found Patsy Curtis reading the famous and lovely, "White Cliffs of Dover" with musical accompaniment.

Ralph Kauffman, 24-year-old University of Iowa law student, received the highest grade in recent bar examinations despite the fact he is blind.

Despite withdrawal of Harvard and Yale because of wartime sports curtailments, the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball league is playing a full schedule of 20 games.

Pacific Weekly

Bob Conaway
Editor

Phone 9-9121 Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Phyllis Dodge
Manager

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.



Q. How many coowners of a Bond can there be?

A. War Bonds may be issued in the names of only two individuals as coowners, and the registration must be in the alternative, such as "John X. Smith or Mrs. Mary Smith," without any qualifying words or phrases.

If a person who already holds War Savings Bonds up to the limit for the current year should inherit additional Bonds, could they be registered in his name?

A. Yes.

Q. How can I be sure that I can get my money back if I buy a War Savings Bond?



By Gib Crockett

A. The full faith and credit of the United States Government are pledged for payment of both principal and interest. Your Bond is just as sound as the Government itself.

Q. If the owner of a War Savings Bond dies, how is collection made?

A. In the absence of a co-owner or beneficiary in the registration, the bond will form a part of the registered owner's estate, and will be paid to persons entitled to share in the estate under local laws as provided in the regulations.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Twenty Pacific Teachers Attend Stanford Meet

Former Italian Exile Gives Featured Speech; Mumford Also Talks

By JACKIE JUDGE

Gathered at Stanford last week-end for the Rockefeller Foundation-sponsored Humanities Conference were leading educators from all the Western States. An outstanding Pacific delegation made it appear that the campus had been moved to "The Farm" for the week-end; over twenty professors and students attended the meetings.

The program started Friday morning with the reading of a speech sent by Paul Green of the University of North Carolina who was to have attended the gathering. There followed speeches by Lynn T. White, president-elect of Mills College, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, and others. Friday evening's speaker was Professor Borgese of the University of Chicago, once an exile from Fascist Italy, now a citizen of the United States.

NEW WINE

Borgese's subject was "New Wine in Old Bottles"—and was concerned with the new Humanity of the Twentieth Century, and its connection with the past. Outstanding among his ideas was the thought that the Humanities were not passive subjects, but "A call to action, a church militant."

The morning sessions of Saturday were devoted to practical planning considering the question of the Humanities and the present crisis. The afternoon was devoted to short papers read by such outstanding men as Professor Chung of Pomona, Leyman of California, Borgese, and Lewis Mumford of Stanford, the head of the newly-established Stanford School of Humanities.

Saturday evening was the setting for the last of the speeches. Professor Mumford entertained, thrilled, and prophesized to his audience, holding them with his voice and exact choice of words. He reemphasized many of earlier-expressed ideas, pointing to the fact that the second World War is a fight for Humanity itself, and that the fate of civilization hangs in the balance.

He said that the Humanities belonged to the people, that they had risen from them, that they should be taken back to them. Over and over again he made the point that the way to teach young people what we are fighting for is through the Humanities.

In spite of the decrease of enrollment at the University of Oregon, figures for the number of library reserve books checked out overnight are on the increase.

Enrollment of students for correspondence work through the University of Texas extension teaching bureau this year totals 1,555, as compared with 1,398 last year.

Services for this Sunday will be held at 8:15 instead of at the regular time.

Navy Is The Reason For Lumber, Light Poles On Campus

Questions have been wending their way through the gym classes and around campus. "Why the lumber pile over by the archery range? Why the electric light poles?—Natural resources reserve?—Totem pole term project for woodcarving classes?—Or merely a nice place in which to lose your arrows?"

Answer.—The lumber was donated by Pollacks Shipyards; the P. G. & E. furnished the electric light poles.

Purpose.—construction of an obstacle course for further physical training of Pacificites. But, come July 1, the Navy men have to be considered, too, so-o-o-o our Physical Education Dept. has been requested to wait until they take over. Then they will add material to the already acquired pile. The course will be built around the present archery range.

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By GERALDINE McGALL

Congratulations to the Conservatory students who presented the fourth student recital last Tuesday evening. Carol Hannah, piano; Phyllis Magnusson, violin; Doris Kazian, voice; Joy Ruf, piano; Carolyn Herrick, violin; Jean Nelson, voice; Ruthlouse Ogden, organ; Marian Swanson, voice; Barbara Stocker Waters, voice.

Miss Hannah and Miss Magnusson both hold membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority.

Dean Elliott and Prof. Bodley attended a conference at Stanford University last Saturday.

The annual concert of the Orchestra, Troubadours and Band of the Stockton High school was held May 13th at 8:15 o'clock in the High school auditorium.

The third Senior Recital will be held next Tuesday evening, May 18. Lois Johnson, pianist; Mildred Marsh, violinist; Gladys Cowen, pianist.

The University of California's \$28,772,000 endowment rates thirteenth among American universities.

Victory Hut Sales

The A. W. S. Victory Hut sales remained static last Wednesday. Bonds worth \$243.75 were sold. Stamp sales went up to \$33.

Professors at the University of California at Los Angeles are tilling 32 Victory garden plots laid out on the campus.

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Feller Will Give Sermon At Vespers Services Sunday

Vespers services for Sunday, May 16 will consist of student contributions. Don Feller's sermon is entitled "Victorious Living," and, according to Dr. McCall, head of the speech department, is "a sermon that all Pacific students ought to hear."

A special reading will be given by Eloise Smith with organ accompaniment by Professor Allan Bacon, organist. Also special organ music will be played by Mr. Bacon.

The following Sunday, Dr. Sylvester of the Central Methodist church will give a sermon, "Behind the Footlights." Again, Miss Smith and Mr. Bacon will collaborate on a reading. The final vespers service in the chapel for the year, will be the annual memorial service for College of Pacific.

ATTENTION

All Graduating Students attending the graduation exercises must wear Cap & Gown, this refers to both College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College.

Reservations must be made in advance and should be by June 1st. If you are depending on the rental service maintained by the College Book Store, see us soon as possible and make your reservation. Don't delay.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

W. H. MORRIS

May 4th, 1943

AGAIN WE GIVE YOU "FRESHIE"

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SMITH AND LANG

Two More In Navy



Bob "Tiger" Martin and Albert Mirati completed flight training. Both are in the Naval Air Corps, and are students who have recently ensigns.



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IN THE SERVICE

By ELEANOR WEMYSS

Henry Clay Woodrum, former student of C. O. P., has completed his advanced flight training at Stockton Field and is now a second lieutenant.

Dennis Riggle, J. C. student, left last week for Monterey, where he is stationed as a private.

Walt Goldman, former ace basketball star at Pacific, is now in the Army. Walt is stationed at Fresno, where he is training to be a P. E. instructor. He was on campus last week.

Warner Holden, C. O. P. drama star, is now in the Army and is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He is in the air corps administration department.

Vernon Ghiorzo is now stationed at San Diego, where he is getting his primary training in the Artillery Corps.

Bill Roberts, former J. C. student, is in the United States Army and is stationed in Oklahoma.

Daren McGavren, yell leader and track star at J. C., is now in training with the Army at Fresno, where he is studying to be an instructor in calisthenics.

Leland Johnson, member of the Air Corps Reserve, was inducted into the service last week. He is now stationed at the Santa Ana Air Base where he is an Aviation Cadet.

Jean Ridley, former J. C. student and football player is now stationed at the Santa Ana Air Base where he is an Aviation Cadet.

Willard A. Cotton, former J. C. student, has been promoted to a Private First Class at Chanute Field, Illinois, where he is studying to become a Link trainer instructor. He was inducted into the service January 25.

Robert Fawcett, former J. C. student, is now an aviation cadet at Washington State College.

Cordner Nelson, former COP student, is now a lieutenant in the army. Nelson has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, but is now in the States. His new station will be Camp Hood, Texas.

Dick Coggin, former J. C. student, has graduated from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Texas, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve.

Thomas Stockwell, former COP student, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Merced Field, where he is an engineering officer.

Ronald Sjoquist, former J. C. student, has completed basic training in the Seabees in Rhode Island.

William Lunt, graduate of COP, received his army training at the Presidio in San Francisco. He is now stationed in Alaska.

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ESSENTIAL WORK

Since the administration of the business of production and military organization is essential to the success of our war efforts, college-trained secretaries are at a premium.

Many of our present students are working part-time as they progress through the secretarial course. Several of them have secretarial appointments starting with the close of our present college year.

FORMER STUDENTS

Dozens of our college-trained secretaries are handling important jobs in government and business offices. They are as follows: Elaine Peterson, Doris Bloom, Sally Jones, Eva Zapherson, Lucille ton, Martha Keller, Marylyn Kendrick, Ethyle Stark, Marian Tuttle, Fedelis Villaneuva, Pearl Webb Piper, Dorothy Hoffman, Silvia Stoffer, Sally Dobson, Sonja Hayward, Benice Adams, Norma Marcellan, Betty Tener, Melba Morgan, Melva Swagerty, Silvia Schwartz and Isabel Rasmussen.

REQUIREMENTS

To prepare for secretarial training, the first requirement is a sound, basic English training. If you are a careful English student; if you are getting a good general education; if words are fun for you; if neatness in your work and in the appearance of things appeals to you, you would probably make a good secretary.

Responsibility, integrity and ability, with a capital A, are the qualifications required. The college-trained secretary of today will hold the executive and private secretarial position of tomorrow.

Bob "Tiger" Martin, former student of Stockton Junior College, has graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and has been commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Ensign Martin volunteered for flight training last June and received preliminary flight instruction at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Air Station.

John V. Sinal, former student of the College of Pacific, has been transferred to the Cal-Aero Flight Academy at Ontario for advanced training in the Army Air Forces. He entered preflight school at Santa Ana in November.

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Noted Yale Prof Talks To SCA Next Tuesday

Dr. C. Shedd's Is Also An Author

Dr. Clarence Shedd of the Yale Divinity School and National Board of the Student YMCA will be the speaker at the Annual Student Christian Association banquet to be held next Tuesday at 5:45 p. m.

TOPIC

Dr. Shedd's topic will be "The Student Christian Association Movement Ahead." At the present time Dr. Shedd is visiting colleges and universities all over the United States to help them make plans for the Student Christian Association in connection with the Army and Navy Plans coming into the institutions.

He is a distinguished author of several books about YMCA, YWCA and SCA movements. His latest and foremost book is "Two Centuries of Students Christian Movements." This appearance of Dr. Shedd's will be one of his three appearances in California. He is also scheduled to speak at chapel next Tuesday.

PROGRAM

Other features of the program will be, a Viola Solo by Doris Elser; Piano Solo by Marion Sill; Vocal Solo by Betty Jean Walker, and Vocal Solo by Dr. Ralph Eskert.

Allan Philp, out-going president, will be toastmaster of the evening. Those nominated for offices are, President, Mildred Eachus; Vice-President, Fred Wolfram; Secretary, Betty Jean Walker, and Treasurer, Muriel Hayward.

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STOCKTON

Bengal Day For Prospective College Students

"Here come the Fighting Tigers!" used to be the cry. But the current salute is to the Playing Tigresses (Pacific co-eds to you) with their grandiose plans for a Bengal Day for prospective Junior College and Senior College women students.

Tomorrow, from 9:00 to 6:00, the Associated Women Students of Stockton Junior College and College of the Pacific are playing hosts to aforementioned guests with recreational games, lunch, entertainment in the way of skits, a Chapel musical program, a Fashion Show put on by the Sewing Class of the Junior College and Pacific, dinner and general fun and glimpses of campus life.

Associated Women Student Officers include, President, Pauline Davis; 1st Vice President, Barbara Thompson; 2nd Vice President, Mary Jane Armstrong; Corresponding Secretary, Jan McCloud; Recording Secretary, Pat Boynton; Treasurer, Claire Sandrock; Publicity, Frances Bocek; Cub House Manager, Rosemary Strader; Womens Athletic Association, Elvira Giorgi; Pan Hellenic President, Jackie Easby; and Dean of Women, Advisor, Beulah Watson.

Committees include: Registration, Rosemary Strader, Doris Johnson, Jean Grant, Connie Slater, Elvira Giorgi; Recreation; Bettogene Otto, Margie Stuart, Barbara Dohrmann, Ardyth Bock, Marine Hughes, Grace Frye, Vera Rodoni, Barbara Burns, Marian Ferguson, Kay Woodall, Joellyn Scott, Lois Swift, Jane Skinner, Peggy Hurt, Marilyn Fleisch, Christel Enns, Jane Gordon, Benis Tuttle, Jan McCloud, Jean Beaton, Jean Oliver, Winann Thompson; Women's Physical Education Staff: Miss Ethel Mae Hill, Chairman, Miss Gladys Benerd, Mrs. Justl Rogers.

Lunch: Lorraine Marshall, Jean Justin, Helen Helland, Anita Perry, Virginia Madson, Claire Wilkins.

Fashion Show: Jane Armstrong; Commentator: Lucy Harding.

Stage: Ellen Kuhn, Carol Cole Ruth Staples; Music: Lois Johnson; Advisor, Mrs. Garrigan.

Chapel Program: Jackie Easby; Music: J. Russell Bodley.

Dinner—Heads of Committees—Food: E. J. Harrington; Entertainment: Alice Traphagen; Decorations and Seating: Betty Carter; Serving: Aimee Arbios; Cleanup: Jane DeWood.

Big Sisters—Jackie Easby. Committees: Womens' Co-op, Mary Winsor; Manor Hall, Beth Marriott; Womens' Hall, Carolyn Couse; Tau Kappa Kappa, Betty Young; Alpha Theta Tau, Marietta Curtin; Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Shirley Troyer; Womens' Hall Annex, Marjory Fletcher. Correspondence: Jan McCloud. Programs: Pat Boynton. Map of the College, Carol Cole, Ruth Staples.

A Letter—To Those No Longer On Campus

Greetings—

Except for harrassed hurriers, "gotta cram or die" expressions, and pathetic individuals crowding the library stacks—all due to that great educational institution, the TERM PAPER—we're still on an even keel at Pacific.

Spring brings with her the usual bevy of blackbirds who swoop down on unsuspecting campus canines and grab hunks of their tails. But big, lumbering Hanson gets repaid for his (her) injuries by philanthropist Buddy Stefan who feeds the dog a daily vanilla cone.

Annuals are in swing again—not just flowers, but—annual Dance Drama—with its flitting femmes and sore feet—annual Mother's Day and sudden agonized rushes to wire flowers home—annual Faculty Play—and more fun than ever with petite Nancy Toms playing heroine to Larry Siemering's dashing hero—annual last minute ordering of graduation announcements.

Where do you come in? Oh, we have lots of opportunities to think about you. Starting yesterday, a Victory Book Drive began, and we've been meditating about the kind of books to give you. And last Sunday, the dedication of a new lounge and music room with stage by the Stockton U. S. O. had particular interest for lots of us because Director DeMarcus Brown designed them. Pvt. Hank Ornellas down from Sacramento for the day looked so tan and vitamin-vigorous that we can only hope that all of the rest have benefited equally well by service life. Cute little Bob Nichols, after weeks of waiting on pins and needles has finally been drafted.

In fact, you're uppermost in fraternity brothers' minds right now, as a result of the terrific Allied drive in North Africa. Wish you could see the courage and thanks that have stolen into eyes that were uncertain and unhappy for a long time after your departure.

And Doc Breeden has announced that construction of an obstacle course is forthcoming as soon as the Navy men come, so-o-o the fellows will be getting a taste of your predicament, before long!

Am sitting peacefully under a cedar tree, but a mechanized terror (lawn mower) is approaching and so is the gardener with a "I'm-going-to-move-the-sprinkler" look in his eye, so guess I'll have to amble elsewhere. So long for now.

As ever,

LUCY HARDING.

300 Entries Received For Modesto Relays; PSA Squad Largest

Coward Ineligible, Will Take Points In Meet Tomorrow

Although declared ineligible for the rest of the season, sprinter Lou Coward will probably compete in the meet tomorrow evening. He is one of the twenty unattached athletes who have filed entry applications.

Coward will probably be the favorite to win the broadjump; he jumped 22 feet 3 inches in San Francisco last week, but was ruled ineligible because of lack of authorization of his participation. In fact it was this participation—coming on the heels of a slight case of the measles—which caused his dismissal from the team.

Pacific, therefore, will probably lose points to Coward because of this move. He also expects to enter the 100-yard dash, where he can easily defeat the Pacific entries.

Four Swim Stars Enter Special Bay City Meet

Four Pacific men, Fred Taloll, Stanley Wright, Roddy Andrews and Ralph Wright, will be entered in the 220-yard medley relay at Crystal Plunge in San Francisco at 8:15 p. m., May 15th.

There will be fourteen events; contestants include Emmett Cashin, holder of six American and world records; the famous Curits sisters and their Water Waltz; Victoria Taylor, national junior diving champion, and Kathleen Corbett, nine year old sensational swimmer.

Entries have been received from many clubs up and down the Pacific Coast, and the competition for the 220 free-style Northern California for men and the 220 free-style National for girls will be thrilling events.

Summer Catalogues Now Available

Copies of the complete Summer School catalogue are now available at the registrar's office.

In this session, work in twelve departments will be offered with sixty different courses composing the different departments.

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EYEING THE GREEN

By FLO STRAND

Plans have been made, banners are held high, and tomorrow Play Day will arrive. This occasion is for the recreation of all girl students and it includes such sports as softball, hockey, tennis, badminton, basketball, ping pong, folk dancing and volley ball.

Period I takes place from 10:30 to 11:00; period II from 11:00 to 11:35; period III from 11:45 to 12:20.

AFFAIRS OF THE DAY . . .

were arranged by our dark haired sports star, Elvera Giorgi, under the able assistance of Marg Stuart, Bettogene Otto and Jane Skinner. This group reports that 1943's play day is expected to be a bigger and better success than ever before.

Following the morning's activities, the girls will be served lunch by A. W. S. and then invited to attend a fashion show in Anderson Hall.

SWIMMING WAS A FAVORITE

among our girls last Sunday in the College pool, but campus coeds weren't the only ones who decided in favor of a little "aqua." Little girls of 12 and 13 would dive gracefully into the water making the lap of the pool in no time flat, as onlookers decided to lie in the sun and let the younger generation take over.

Among those who donned a bright colored suit and joined the crowd were Jackie Easlie, Priscilla Keefer, Phil Dodge, Bev Gardner, Doris Hanson and Jane Skinner.

WHILE JOE AND PETE . . .

are learning to beat the enemy in the quickest way possible, the girls still continue to tread upon the campus grounds and participate in various activities. That's the way it has to be, whether we like it or not, so let's not drop down in studies or sports or interest. Even though they're away, the boys want to know that Jane and Mary are still making college a successful place of learning.

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Dorm	25	34	15	40	0	71	105**	290
Archanit	30	49**	75	0	27	20	74	275
West Town	0	14	110**	50**	0	4	10	188
Rhizomia	55**	0	15	0	---	0	55½	125½
East Town	0	0	10	0	---	14	18	42
Termites	0	0	5	0	0	22	0	27
Manor	0	0	0	0	---	0	½	½

** CHAMPIONSHIP

Sigma Delta Psi competition will be held after close of the track season.

Softball competition is now in progress.

Campus Victory Book Drive Is On!! Give Your Best Books To A Buddie

By LUCY HARDING

The DRIVE is on! Of course, we mean the Victory Book Drive! After all, if our boys can drive the Axis out of Africa, we can drive away dull moments and homesickness for them by giving the books that we most cherish and enjoy. And that's what we're getting at. This thing called quality is pretty important when it comes to literature. You generally pride yourself on your intelligence in being able to select the best kind of reading for your enjoyment. So, keep it in mind that the boys deserve the same kind of consideration.

Just in case you're in doubt as to what we mean by good literature, here's a list of five types of reading

preferred by service men (according to State and Local Directors of the Campaign):

(1) The current best sellers (Book of the Month, Literary Guild and other book club selections) and the more recently published (1930 to date) popular fiction and popular non-fiction, in good physical condition.

(2) Adventure and westerns, detective and mystery fiction, in good physical condition. (These are described by camp librarians and others as the type of books most sought and most read by the men.)

(3) Technical books published since 1935 in the fields of mathematics, machine mechanics and design, electricity, radio, photography, aeronautics, navigation, meteorology, chemistry, physics, shop mechanics, military science, mechanical drawing, architecture, etc.

(4) Funny books—books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons—and group games in good physical condition.

(5) Pocket Books and other small sized editions of popular titles.

And, don't forget to keep in mind the books that are to be donated at next week's assembly. Give your Buddy your best Book.

Pacific Tracksters Enter Tough Modesto Meet

Top Coast Teams Eligible To Compete; Warmerdam Shoots For New Record

The Pacific track team will make their final bid for glory tomorrow evening when a select squad enters the championship competition offered in the form of the second annual Modesto Invitational Relays. The meet, a twilight affair, will be held on the Modesto Junior College track, and will attract most of the major track powers of northern California.

More than 300 top notch athletes have been entered in what promises to be one of the better meets of the year. The contestants will be classified into three groups, high school, junior college and the open class, the latter being the Tiger's class.

BIG ENTRY LIST

Teams from Fresno State, San Jose State, U. S. F., San Francisco State, Delmonte Pre-flight, Mather Field, Merced Airbase, Lemoore Field, and possibly the Olympic Club, and St. Mary's Pre-flight will compete. The Pacific thinclads have met some of these teams and have proven themselves more than their equals in the majority of the cases. However, there is a great difference in the power of a team in a dual meet and their scoring power in a meet of this caliber.

Pacific's scoring will rest for the most part on Bob Christensen, and Bob Ogden in the high jump, George Ker and Al Philp in the weights, Howard Brockman in the broad jump, Boyd Thompson, and Bob Conaway in the sprints and quarter mile. With come through performances by these fellows plus the efforts of the other team members making the trip, Pacific can hope for a high standing in the final count.

HOT SHOTS

Some outstanding performers, such as Bobby Madrid, Payton Jordan,

and perhaps others, will tend to down the total scores of the Tiger's opponents, while not materially effecting the Black and Orange tally sheet.

The highlight of the evening will be the poule vault with Con Warmerdam probably soaring unprecedented heights. Pacific's entry is Hec Hancock. It was just a year ago in the same meet that the "Flying Dutchman" established what is now accepted as the world record in the event at 15 feet 8 inches.

LAST FOR SENIORS

This will be one of the last meets for the duration, probably as far as Pacific is concerned. It definitely will mark the climax to the careers of the seniors on the squad. Those seniors donning spikes for the last time include Boyd Thompson, Bob Conaway, Hec Hancock, Al Philp, Dick Barkle and Bob Hanson.

Minnesota game wardens are attempting to scatter a large flock of pheasants threatening the victory garden at the College of St. Catherine.

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