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COLLEGE SIGNS NAVY CONTRACT



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Fifteen Students In 'Who's Who'

Officers' Mess

By P.F.C. JACK TOOMAY

Thursday is our day off.

Each squadron has one. It's a Sunday really. Our week begins on blue Friday; Wednesday is our Saturday night. We can get a pass to town Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, stay in town all that night and all the next day until 1 o'clock in the morning on blue Friday.

What we do and what we think during those free hours could sell a fat novel to Harper Brothers. If it could be put down right. If the good could be put down without blotting out the bad. And if it could be happy and sad at once and show a constant flux of thought and idea. But it can't be exactly done and Harper's will have to lose out on a sure thing. Sorry.

There are some things we have heard about the boys we know and we aren't sure of them, but it's fine to hear. Russ Agnew is at Fresno waiting reclassification and subsequent shipment. Cunnard is still in Fresno, has graduated from Basic Training, and is awaiting shipment. Dauth, Faul and Stewart Brown are going to physical training school in Fresno.

Faintly we hold out the hope that some of the boys will be sent here—not wishing them any bad luck or anything at all in that nature—and we may resume all friendships.

In the meantime the camp begins to look inhabitable, as Radio Technicians, graduates of our highly mechanical school, help win the war by hoeing the sod ten hours a day. As we go marching placidly past, they look up at us and say in their tired voices, "Someday you too will be Radio Technicians." And they sigh and lean on their hoes. And we pass on.

The long porch entrances to mess halls have become cross-sections of our nation; the walls are covered with pencil-and-pen-scratched phrases written by Joe Dogface of Main Street U. S. A. Literally thousands of names and thousands of epithets slogans and poems.

There's "New Bedford, Mass.; God's Country."

And "Rodneyski, Brooklyn, U. S. A."

"St. Joseph, Missouri; nearest to Heaven."

"Waukegan, pal, Waukegan."

"Jimmy Massey, a big man from a big town."

"Fort Worthless, Texas."

"Latrine, California."

"Marvelous Marin."

"Steven Longstreet Doggerel of Kalamazoo."

"Gloucester 38864-J, tall, dark delicious."

"Dutch Fray, Richmond, Cal."

"Fresno Collegian, Everything"

National Publication Honors Seniors

Fifteen students of the College of the Pacific were included in the 1942-43 edition of the book "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This book was originated nearly ten years ago. At this time the idea of creating one national basis of recognition for

Teaching Is 'War Work'; Many Are Needed

Education School Invites Inquiries

"Information recently released by the United States Office of Education in Washington reveals a decrease of approximately forty per cent in enrollment this year since 1939-40 of students continuing training for the teaching field," states Dean Harris of the Pacific School of Education in emphasizing that teaching is definitely "war work." He continues that the teaching profession is in need of many good teachers.

The School of Education wants to be of as much assistance to students interested in teaching as possible. To do this, Dr. Harris has arranged a plan whereby students interested in the Elementary Credential may sign up in the Education Office for a conference with Mrs. Velma McCall, director of Elementary Student Teaching; or students interested in the Secondary Credential may arrange similarly for a conference with Dr. Marc Jantzen, associate professor of Education and counselor of students preparing for high school teaching.

Dr. Harris adds, "Since a teacher-training course of study requires careful planning and thoughtful selection of course combinations and sequences, it is well to begin specific planning early. We invite interested freshman, sophomore and junior students to avail themselves of the opportunity to confer with either Mrs. McCall or Dr. Jantzen sometime next week, May 24 through May 28. An appointment schedule has been placed on the Bulletin Boards of Room 105 of the Administration Building, where you may sign for a conference at your convenience."

Nine Seniors Leave For Columbia V-7 School

Nine senior students, members of the V-7 Reserve, will leave for Columbia University, in New York, upon their graduation in June.

Members who are leaving are Tom Bowe, Bob Conaway, Don Huff, Boyd Thompson, Dick Barkle, Milton Greiser, Fremont Kingery, Joe Kegler and George Moller.

There are other senior members of V-7 who might still be called.

377 Navy Trainees Will Move On Campus July 1

College To Begin 'All Year Around' Calendar—Six Days a Week

Contract negotiations for a naval trainee program to begin at the College of the Pacific July 1 have been completed by O. H. Ritter, vice-president and comptroller of the college, and representatives of the Navy.

On June 1 the Naval Commander will come here to complete the plans on campus for the

navy trainees coming in July. On July 1, 377 navy trainees all potential officer material, of whom 33 will receive premedical training and the remainder basic training, will come to this campus. They will attend classes under a curricula formulated by the navy with the stress on physics and chemistry. Regular college students will be in many of the classes with the trainees, as the regular college program will be continued.

So far as is known the trainees will occupy Mens' Hall, Womens' Hall Annex, Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity, Rho Lambda Phi Fraternity, and Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity. They will eat their meals in the dining hall at specified hours.

THREE TERMS

The arrangement with the navy will result in one radical change in the college year, that is the shifting from a semester basis to a trimester, or three term schedule. Under the new program the college year will be divided into three 16-week terms starting July 1, November 1, and March 1, putting the college on a year-round basis.

Regular classes will be held six days a week making for a 96-day term, compared with the normal college schedule of five class days weekly and 90 days to a term. These new terms and six-day week schedules will apply to the regular college student as well as the trainees.

SUMMER STUDY

While enrollment and course offerings may be light during the first term, it is expected that the full academic schedule will be in operation again by the opening of the November term. The new schedule gives further acceleration of opportunity to all students able to take advantage of this "around the calendar" program. It can mean cutting as much as one and one-third years from the established four year course of study leading to the AB degree.

Meanwhile, in order to accommodate teachers, employed persons, and special students who cannot attend a long term two five-week sessions of summer study will also be offered. The sessions are from

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Wife Of Dr. Farley Passes; Active On Pacific Campus

Mrs. Gertrude Farley, who passed away last Thursday at the Children's Hospital in San Francisco, was the wife of Dr. Fred L. Farley, dean of the College of Pacific, and well-known on campus for her various interests and activities.

She was an honorary member of Epsilon's Mothers' Club, and belonged to the Mothers' Clubs of Archania and Omega Phi, since her sons were members of those fraternities. She was also a member of Faculty Dames, and participated in many local organizations.

Mrs. Farley is survived by her husband, her sons Kemp, Edwin, and David Farley, the last two serving in the United States Army, and her sister, Miss Marie Allen, an instructor here at the College.

Students Can Aid Country's Labor Shortage—Fenix

Many Jobs Available During Summer

By SALLY SILBAUGH

"There is a terrific shortage of workers and all able students who are not planning to attend college this summer should assist by obtaining jobs," stated Mr. Robert Fenix, occupational counselor, in a recent interview.

SEE FENIX

Students who wish work are urged to see Mr. Fenix as soon as possible. Job openings are mostly in Stockton, and should be taken advantage of by persons living here. Best opportunities are offered to those persons who will be able to work at full-time jobs the year around, but excellent positions are being offered to those interested solely in summer work.

Innumerable opportunities are offered to able-bodied men who can work at manual jobs such as painters helpers, welders helpers and warehousemen.

OFFICE WORK

Openings for women workers are varied; wanted are stenographers, clerical workers, typists, clerks, and bookkeepers.

For those persons living in the Bay Area, there is an opportunity for office work at the Army Air Base in Oakland. Mr. Fenix stressed that any type of work done is an aid in the war effort.

Bond Sales High

War bond sales in the Victory booth hit a high mark last Wednesday with the sale of \$1,762.50 in war bonds! Thirty-one dollars worth of war stamps were sold.

R. I. P., MRS. GERTRUDE FARLEY

By JOHN DENNIS

It is hard to find a good beginning; perhaps because there is no definite beginning—and certainly no definite end. Some things are almost too lovely or too sad for remembrance, and speaking or writing them might cause them to tarnish or shrink. In time of sadness over the loss of a friend, a lover, or a loved one, it is the little things that are most quickly and sharply brought into focus.

It is a little thing this time . . . a handful of sand. We were sitting together on the beach at Carmel. I often sat there with her and her family and talked and listened. We were talking of humanity this day. When the sand had drained from her palm, she looked at me, smiled wistfully and said: "One of the wonderful differences between humans and animals is that human beings aspire." I shall always remember that, and the serenity of voice and look that accompanied it.

A shy, warm smile and the calm sure blueness of her eyes I shall see always. Her serenity of spirit and her unwavering faith in God's justice and the good which she painfully extracted from a troubled life have left their mark on all who knew her. Perhaps she left us without knowing how great her kindness, generosity and strength really were. But she has given these qualities and the realization of their worth to so many. They have not gone. The tragedy is in the loss of a woman who personified gracious, Christian living.

Requiescat in pace, Mrs. Gertrude Farley.

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Officers' Mess

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good about College."

"Roy Reeder, Oakland, Home of the Acorns."

"Gee, but I wanna go home!"

And others. There are opinions concerning the chow which are unprintable and opinions concerning some states that are equally unprintable. And there are some opinions about Texas that threaten to burn down the Mess Hall.

And there is a lonely little bit of printing written deeply into the white pine of a window ledge in indelible ink, and it says to all who come and go, "Hag of them all, Sue Falls."

The days pass swiftly. Already we can take four words a minute in Morse Code. Already we have finished two phases of our course in theory. Already there are only sixteen weeks to go. Already we are used to the signs in the huge corridors which say, "When in the hallway passing the time, don't think of a rumor, think of a rhyme." And, "Have you heard the latest rumor? Well, forget it!"

In the washroom there is a sign over every third mirror which says, pointing at your reflection, "If you talk too much, this man may die!"

When you enter your theory room in the morning you see this glaring at you from the wall, "The difficult you will do immediately. The impossible will take a little longer."

And so the days pass.

Across the way the hard-hitting Yanks have finished off North Africa, marched, close-jawed into Bizerta, and are preparing, with a certain magnificent grimness, to form a bridgehead on fortress Europe.

And we watch them as you watch them. And we all know it'll cost a million men to form the bridgehead and a million more to attack from there. And we all know that Joe Dogface from the places previously signified will die and die there and lie against that ground and be buried in it.

And we wonder how many of us there will be.

Four hundred technical books of Axis origin have been recommended by American scientists for republication here as an aid to the war effort.

Among the 130-contractors for an eastern war production company, are plants that formerly made ladies' compacts, rat traps, perfume atomizers, fishing tackle, toothpaste, typewriters, vacuum cleaners, fountain pens and roller skates.

Eachus Elected As SCA President

Mildred Eachus was unanimously elected as president of the Student Christian Association at the Annual Banquet held last Tuesday evening.

Other officers who were also unanimously elected were: Fred Wolfrom, vice-president; Betty Jean Walker, secretary; and Muriel Hayward, treasurer.

Allan Philp outgoing president, who presided at the meeting introduced the faculty advisors and the student committee of the SCA. Dr. Clarence Shedd of the Yale Divinity School and National Board of the Student YMCA gave a lecture explaining how the SCA can help the naval trainees when they come to Pacific.

The banquet also included a program arranged by Winona Barber. The program consisted of a Viola Solo by Doris Elsner; Piano Solo by Marion Sill; Vocal Solo by Betty Jean Walker, and Vocal Solo by Dr. Ralph Eckert accompanied by Paul Dickstein.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE

WAVES

AND

SPARS



Q. Should I quit my old job as soon as I am sworn in?

A. No. Do not resign until you are ordered to training school.

Q. Must all WAVES and SPARS start as Apprentice Seamen?

A. Yes. But after successfully completing the indoctrination and training period, you are automatically promoted to a higher rating. From then on, your promotion depends on your ability and length of service.

Q. May I later change the type of work I am doing?

A. Yes. You may submit a request to your Commanding Officer to be forwarded for consideration.

Q. Do I pay my own way to training school?

A. No. Your transportation is paid by the Navy.

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. G. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a loader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons. Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—You lend your money.

Take It Easy!

By JACKIE JUDGE

STORIES OF THE YOUTH . . .

of our national heroes inevitably emphasize the early dedication to a cause . . . the story of the young Lincoln who saw the slave block at New Orleans, and said "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard" . . . or of the youthful Patrick Henry pleading causes unpopular in the public mind . . .

That's who it is interesting to the extreme to note the trend in thinking of today's high school students . . . not because many of them will be Lincolns or Patrick Henry's but because they will be the voters, the policy makers of tomorrow . . .

LAST WEEK-END . . .

on our own campus there were held speaking contests—debate and oratory and other trimmings for these same high school students. And, amazingly enough, we who judged found, not the dreamy unreality of overdone idealism that is supposed to accompany adolescence, rather we found disillusionment and cynicism.

O, yes . . . there was one girl, tall—scrubbed clean, smiling face, who seemed to epitomize the best in youth today, in mind and body. She was clear-thinking, hopeful, a singer of tomorrow . . .

BUT THERE WERE OTHERS . . .

There was one who spoke of tomorrow as a world in which we could trust no one, as a world in which we should draw unto ourselves, alone. A world in which "We have learned the foolishness of our dependence on other nations for goods during this war," a world in which "according to the San Francisco Examiner the Russians are planning to overthrow our government, and are even now sending propaganda to our state legislature," a world that means "We shall be fighting the war against Japan alone."

There was an almost absolute cynicism, a disbelief in everything, a lack of faith shocking in those so young. "Youth is untouched," some say. But these youth were not.

WHY THEY FEEL THE WAY . . .

they do is not the point. In a peace-time, slower moving world, there might be time to philosophize. But, now the fact is there, staring at you. And the worst of the whole situation is not to be found in the fact, but in its expression.

Older men and women, experts in social relations tell us that if there is ever to be peace, there must be faith. For only on faith can interdependence be built. An interdependence necessary if we are to have as much of the world's goods as we want.

AND THE ODD THING IS THIS . . .

Those of us who feel we are placed on this earth for a purpose see no reason why we should complacently lock ourselves in the ivory tower of America and let the rest of the world go hang.

The policy and the fact of isolation has failed. We aren't complete unto ourselves, and there is doubt that we want to be . . . perhaps because of the seeming paradox that we want more from the

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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.



Fifteen Pacific Seniors Listed In College 'Who's Who' Yearbook

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year the number has been raised to fifteen. Senior students from Pacific who were eligible are listed below.

Tom Bowe. Graduates in June; Member of the V-7 Reserve, Ex Committee, Rho Lambda Phi Fraternity; President of the PSA; Was Business Manager of the Naranjado.

Bob Conaway. Graduates in June; Member of the V-7 Reserve, Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity, Ex Committee, Phi Gamma Mu, All-College Honor Society; Block P Society; 4 Year-Letter Man in Track; Chairman of the Publications Committee; Editor of the Pacific WEEKLY; Was Editor and Sports Editor of the WEEKLY, member of the Junior College Honor Society and Publications Committee.

Pauline Davis. Graduates in June; Transfer from Reedley J. C.; President of the AWS; President of Women's Hall; Member of the All-College Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Delta, and Ex Committee.

Phyllis Dodge. Graduates in June; Member of the Publications Committee and Epsilon Lambda Sigma; Business Manager of the Pacific Weekly; Vice-President of senior class; Was Queen of the Mardi Gras in 1942; Secretary of her junior class.

Gene Harter. Graduated in February; Former member of the V-7 Reserve; Now training at Midshipmen's School at Northwestern University in Chicago. Was Treasurer of the PSA; House Manager and member of Rho Lambda Phi Fraternity; Member of the Ex Committee; President of his Sophomore Class.

Lillian Kahan. Graduated in February. Now in the SPARS. Was a Little Theatre Star; Major roles in "Ladies in Retirement" and "Arsenic and Old Lace"; Member of Theta Alpha Phi and Radio Fraternity; President and Vice-President of Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority.

Leslie Knoles. Graduates in June. Member of All-College Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Pi Alpha, and Ex Committee. Vice-President of the PSA and President of the Alpha Theta Tau Sorority. Was Society Editor of the WEEKLY; Vice-President of her Sophomore Class, of Alpha Theta, and of Junior College Honor Society.

Jackie Judge. Graduates in June. Member of the All-College Honor Society, Pi Kappa Delta, Ex Committee, and Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority; President of Pi Gamma Mu; WEEKLY Columnist; Was National Champion of Debate and Winner of the Junior Scholarship for the Senior year.

Bob Nikkel. Graduated in February. Member of the V-5 Reserve. Was President of his senior class. President of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Member of the Ex Committee and Rho Lambda Phi Fraternity; Two-year Letterwinner in basketball and track; King of the Mardi Gras in 1942.

Allan Philp. Graduates in June. President of the Student Christian Association; President of the Pacific Cooperative House; 4-year Letterwinner in track; Member of the Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Lowell, Modesto Highs Win In Debate Tourney

The fourth annual State High School Speech Tournament for Northern California was held here last Saturday. Activities for the day included debate and oratory. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that after the war the nations should establish a federation."

There was a tie for first place between Mildred Kiefer — Tom Steege of Lowell High, San Francisco, and Marian Melrose—Jim Neil of Modesto High. Third place went to David Teitelbaum and Norman Kramer, Lowell High.

First place in original oratory went to Roy Rogers, Modesto High; second, David Teitelbaum, Lowell High; third, Tom Steege, Lowell.

Judges for the contest consisted of Pacific debaters and speech students. War stamps were given as awards instead of the usual medals.

Other schools participating were: Ripon, Tracy, and Madera.

terwinner in track; Member of the Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Margaret Stimmann. Graduates in June; Transfer from Modesto J. C.; Member of the All-College Honor Society, Pi Kappa Delta, and Publications Committee; Editor of the Naranjado; President of the Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority.

Claire Sandrock. Graduates in June. Treasurer of the AWS. Member of the All-College Honor Society and the Women's Honorary Society, and Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority. Was president of Tau Kappa.

Clare Slaughter. Graduated in February. Was member of the Marine Corps Reserve. Now attending Officers' School at Quantico, Virginia. Was member of Ex Committee; President of Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity; 2 year letterwinner in track, football, basketball. Transfer from Porterville J. C.

Muel Walter. Graduates in June; Secretary of the PSA; Member of the Ex Committee; House Manager of the Alpha Theta Tau Sorority; President of the California Student Teachers' Association; Was Secretary of the State CSTA.

Weldon West. Graduates in June.

TAKE IT EASY

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world and we want to give more to it.

NOW, YOU PERHAPS WILL SAY

"But that doesn't bother me" . . . All right maybe it doesn't. Maybe it makes no difference to you that our generation is fighting on a war now because of the sophisticated disbelief and destructive philosophy (if we can grace it by that name) of the Twenties. . . . Maybe the fact that we are a leading nation, that we can't escape from leadership, and that with leadership goes its twin responsibility . . . Maybe that means nothing . . .

Maybe the fact that the extension of the Trade Agreement Act as a policy of trade and diplomacy is being fought now on the floor of Congress doesn't touch you . . . because the resultant Axis propaganda fed by the seeming "Let's-put-a-string-on-this-so-we-don't-have-to-go-through-with-what-we-say" attitude of certain of our Congressmen, and the distrust of our allies for us may not seem to add up to much.

BUT, IF NOW . . .

in the midst of a holocaust where civilian populations drowned by man-made terror, where small children have never seen a city lit at night, where we put away in the non-thinking part of our minds the certain thought that some of those we love may be killed.

If in the midst of all this, we react as children and try to spite the world, we shall end by ending all.

But, if now we are beginning to learn, to build a faith to take the place of our heritage of emptiness . . . if we really recognize and follow fact, then the dedication to a cause, the singer of tomorrow may well be found in the few with faith.

Member of V-12 Medical Reserve, All-College Honor Society; Ex Committee, Pi Kappa Delta, Ortho Meta Para, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity; Student Affairs Committee chairman; Was a member of the Junior College Honor Society and Rally Committee.

Chinese, Greek and Russian recently were added to the curriculum of Finch Junior college.

College Signs Navy Contract To Begin On July 1

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June 14 to July 16 and from July 19 to August 20.

CONTRACT

Under the contract the navy, on a per student basis, will pay the College of the Pacific for the board, room, and tuition on the trainees with a guaranteed minimum. The college agrees to furnish housing, feeding, instruction, and medical facilities of the college to the trainees.

Participation and term schedules of the Stockton Junior College are matters which remain to be worked out between the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Board of Education.

Two University of Texas historians recently were decorated with medals of membership in the exclusive Mexican Academy of science.



**Ten Per Cent
OF YOUR INCOME
should be going into
U.S. War Bonds and Stamps**

PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By GERALDINE MCGALL

Lois Johnson, pianist; Mildred Marsh, violinist, and Gladys Cowen, pianist, graduating seniors, were presented in recital last Tuesday evening. The clarinet quartet, Jane Gordon, Charles Bird, Ruth Dudley and Reino Dalbin, also presented two selections. Miss Johnson, Miss Marsh and Miss Gordon hold membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority.

Irving Corren and his ten-piece band presented a "swing concert" last evening in the College auditorium. The "concert" was given in place of the regular Thursday evening dance.

The fifth student recital will be given next Tuesday evening. Participants will be Carol Hannah, organ; Doris Kazian, piano; Dorothy Law; also two voice students of Miss Rodgers and two violinists from Prof. Brown's studio.

June 4—Annual Commencement Concert. The concert will consist of concertos and arias by members of the Class of 1943, accompanied by the orchestra, under the direction of Horace I. Brown.

University of Oregon students, faced with a decree against automobiles on the campus, have gone back to the horse and buggy. Farmers, it is reported, are swamped with requests from borrowers, who gaily drive about town escorting dates in the old-fashioned way.

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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.

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May 4th, 1943

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... And All The Houses

The last couple of weeks on campus have been dizzy ones—too much of everything has been happening only this time it's something more than just dances and swimming parties—you know what we mean—term-papers and all that? Still, people have found time to go places be seen doing things—even if they haven't! First of all...

ALPHA THETE:

really went over the top with those three engagement announcements last week... informal initiation for the pledge class is over... the Spring Formal will be to-night at the Hotel Stockton. Ardys Sibole, Betty Carter, Barbara Goodwin and Marilyn Padula are in charge...

AND THE EPSILONS:

had a picnic Sunday... and their Betty Morrison will be married a week from tomorrow, instead of having been last Saturday...

AT THE TAU KAPPA HOUSE:

the track dinner had to be postponed... informal initiation for the pledges was Thursday night... and the exchange meeting with the Omega Phi's was said to have been FUN!

RHIZOMIA:

will hold its formal this week-end... nothing else doing that we have heard about...

OMEGA PHI:

really went to town when it came to entertaining the TAU KAPS at the exchange meet... their program was the best, so help us!

AND ARCHANIA:

finally got around to initiating their pledge class... here are the "spanking" new Archites—Bud Engdal, Jack Cornwall, Jim Peckham, Dave Frey, Bill Liddicot, Jack Coe, Tom Coe, Jack Bailey, Gra Gettemy, Bod Reed, Jake Reed, Marion Daane, Steve Little, Ned Titlow, Howard Smith, George Stewart, Howie Recek, Vic de Martini, Charles Lutz and Gene Weston...

AND AS FOR THE OTHER HOUSES ON CAMPUS:

well Women's Hall elected next semester's officers—Mary Lou Cameron for president; Beck Roset, vice president; Dorothy Law, secretary, and Winona Barber, the treasurer. and CO-OP held an open house last Sunday for friends and people interested in living in the House during the next year...

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Society

Boomers Plan Last Formal For Duration

With the balmy breezes of the spring evening and a full moon, members of the Rho Lambda Phi will climax their college careers midst the formals, tuxes and orchids of their Spring Formal tomorrow night. Tradition rules that this, the last dance, be held in honor of the outgoing seniors of the house.

The chairman for the last dance at the Boom Village for the duration is Keith LaMoine. Assisting him with the details of decorations, orchestra, refreshments, bids, and patrons, is the able crew of Herky Matthews, Bob Norman, Chuck Lester and Bert Maurer. Famous in the past for surprises in the way of favors and flowers, those masterminding the festivities have promised this year will be no exception.

As in the past a canopy of palms will cover the front porch, providing a haven for couples between dances. A weird, blue lighting effect will carry out the theme of Moonlight Mood, and with luck, Mother Nature will lend the Rhizites the real thing for the evening.

A good many of members already in the armed services are expected to return to the scene of their campus days to aid in the gaiety. Thus for an evening, Don Huff, Earl Klapstein, Bill Hanson, Jim Watson, Milt Griser, Fred Holden and Tob Bowe will rule supreme.

Irv Corren Gives 'Swing Session'

Pacific's studentbody was entertained at an hour and a half "Swing Session" with Irv Corren's band, last night. The popular players have been in demand all year at dances, but this is the first opportunity that students have had to hear them in what amounted to a jam session-concert.

The new trio composed of Eleanor Williams, Betty Holt, and Shirley Lamb sang several numbers. Gray Getteme gave out with his "Knock Me A Kiss," Jake Reid played wild and violent drums. Irv did amazing things with the piano. And everyone applauded long and loudly.

The performance was held in the Auditorium with George Tomajan as M. C.

Dean John H. Wigmore of Northwestern university law school bequeathed a set of law books to Keio university, Tokyo, where he taught more than 40 years ago.

DANCING

Wednesday — Saturday
TRIANON

Three Announce Engagements To Sorority Sisters

Excitement reigned at Alpha Theta Tau last week with the announcement of the engagement of three of the House members. On Tuesday evening Scott Beatie surprised her sorority sisters with the traditional box of chocolates telling of her betrothal to Lt. Lloyd Hebborn, Jr., of the Army Air Corps. Ardyth Bock announced her engagement to Bob Ogden on Wednesday night, and on Thursday Jackie Horn revealed her engagement and wedding date to Pvt. Bob Peters of the Army Air Corps.

Scott is the daughter of Mrs. Remmel Beatie of Alameda and Mr. Cecil Beatie of Canada. She is a junior at College of Pacific and former society editor of the Weekly. Lt. Hebborn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hebborn, Sr., of Santa Cruz, is a former football player of Pacific and member of Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity. At present he is stationed at Mather Field in Sacramento. The wedding will probably take place some time in August.

Ardyth, a P. E. major at Pacific, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Bock of Stockton. She plans to graduate in February of 1944 with her elementary teaching credentials. Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ogden of this city, is a member of Coach Jackson's track team. He is now awaiting call from the United States Naval Reserve.

Jackie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Horn of San Francisco, graduated from Balboa high school in that city. She is a speech major at Pacific and has taken active part in radio activities on campus and is also a member of Orchesis, National Dance Society. Pvt. Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Peters of San Francisco and is now stationed at Stockton Field. While a student of art at San Jose State College he was a member of the football team. The couple are to be married June 5 in the St. Francis Episcopal church in San Francisco.

Advanced student officers are being given the responsibility of conducting physical training classes for freshmen and sophomores at New Hampshire university.

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Archites To Hold Spring Formal Tomorrow Night

On tomorrow evening the men of Alpha Kappa Phi and their guests will attend the annual Spring Formal, which will be held at the fraternity house from 9 'til 1, and will feature the theme "For Me and My Gal."

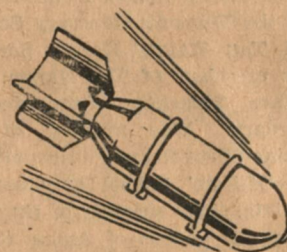
Music will be featured by Irv Corren and his orchestra, and among the couples planning to attend will be Scott Rogers and Peggy Hurt, Rod Branson and Margaret Stimmann, Rich Reed and Anita Perry, Marv Church and Lorene Grodona, Corkey Collier and Dorothy Braghetta.

Bob Hill and Maryetta Curtin, Fred Kasel and Laurie Marshall, Ned Titlow and Jerry Ker, Tom Coe and Catherine Hawkins, Jim Peckham and Pattie Hislop, Vic de Martini and Mary Beth Moores, Bill Lidicot and Ava June Collier, Bud Engdal and LaVerne Severin, Howie Recek and Ruth Welle-meyer, Dave Fry and Virginia Jensen, Jack Bailey and Mary Jane Pullen, Jack Cornwall and guest.

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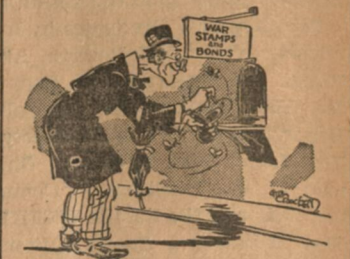


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By Gib Crockett.

A. Yes.

Q. How can I buy a Bond by mail from agencies other than a post office?

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COMMISSIONED



Former student G. M. DeMEDEIROS who has been commissioned a lieutenant in the army.

OFF MIKE

By ELINOR SIZELOVE

Monday—Bookshelf	3:45-4:00
Monday—Monodrama	5:15-5:30
Monday—Ivory Interludes	9:30
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
Friday—College and War	4:30-4:45

END OF SEMESTER

Now that the semester is drawing to a close, the Radio Studio too is finishing up its last shows. Only two more weeks of production to go. But radio under Mr. Clark has really gone places during this term. Sometimes there has been as many as twelve radio programs coming from the Campus Studio. And what with Mr. Clark being new at the game, well—we think that's some quota!

Then, too, we like not only the way Mr. Clark has had fine productions as a whole but the extra time he took for character parts sharpened each show to even better production!

MUSICAL

Tuesday afternoon, members of Phi Mu Alpha Music society played several selections. Jack Onyett announced for the show.

RADIO STAGE

Radio Stage this week presented "Ask Aunt Mary," a very charming romantic comedy, with Bill Gilmore, Dick Barkle, Marcella Dobrasin and Barbara Sutliff. Patty Schuler worked as sound operator.

MONDAY MONODRAMA

Monday's Monodrama show found Bud Stefan doing an original monologue. Bud had first written it as a first-person story and then decided he would like to do it over the air as a monodrama. It concerned the story of a sailor who returns to this country after the war and tries to adjust himself to civilian life.

A. E. O.

Alpha Epsilon Omicron, Radio Honorary Fraternity, met for the election of officers for the forth-

IN THE SERVICE

By ELEANOR WEMYSS

Another C. O. P. man has won his gold bars as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He is George M. DeMedeiros, former ace basketball player.

Wally Campodonico, former J. C. student and drama star, is now a radio technician in the U. S. Army, and is stationed at Sacramento.

Frederick L. Hansen, former student at C. O. P., has completed flight training and is a lieutenant in Los Angeles, expecting an order soon to go into action.

Robert Hutson, former J. C. student, is studying at the Oklahoma A. & M. College, before becoming a flying cadet.

Charles "Buzz" Faxon, former J. C. student, is stationed at Livermore. Buzz took the C. P. T. the college offered and with that help is now in the Navy Air Corps.

Private Gayle Hoskins, former J. C. student, has just completed 12 weeks of training in the Air Corps Meteorology at Pomona College. He will now go into advanced training.

Jack Jividen, former J. C. student, has just received notice that he is qualified for aviation cadet training. He has completed his Basic Training at Fresno and is now awaiting his classification.

Ensign Richard Collett was commissioned a few months ago as an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve upon graduating from training school in Dartmouth College, New Hampshire. He is now stationed on the East Coast where he is carrying on his work as an engineer. He graduated from Pacific in June, 1941.

Pfc. Ray Bascom, former J. C. student, is now stationed at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he is attending Radio School.

Marvin Peletz, former COP student who was affiliated with Rho Lambda Phi Fraternity, received his commission May 20, 1943, in the Army Air Corps, from Roswell, New Mexico.

Asa Clark, former COP student and track star, graduated to a second Lieutenant at Roswell, New Mexico. Clark received some of his training at C. P. T. in Carson City, Nevada.

Robert Nickol, former drama star at J. C., was drafted last Friday into the army. Nickol will go to the Monterey Reception Center at Monterey.

coming year. Officers for next year will be: President, Elinor Sizelove; vice president, Vera Broder, and secretary-treasurer, Peggy Hurt. Those students eligible for membership in the fraternity will be sent invitations.

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EYEING THE GREEN

By FLO STRAND

THOUGHTS TURN BACK...

onto those days when free periods meant swimming and cakes, smiles meant hello—not goodbye, and teachers stood for helpful friends, and as we approach the last week of school students remember...

THERE WAS THE TIME...

when Jan McCloud got elected secretary of the A. W. S. and decided to make an interesting term of it. Since then, everything undertaken by this organization has proven successful.

This fact is clearly shown by last week's Play Day. All those girls present enjoyed a sportatious and gay morning. Next term if the A. W. S. works as well as this time it will be a great success.

ALSO NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN

is the time Lisa Kassel decided to take tennis, while all others put their cross after swimming. So-o for a term Lee would walk past the pool in a hot dither and watch her chums loll in cool, refreshing water. Life is truly hard.

Next semester, while she goes for a dip, everyone else will probably be playing tennis.

AS SUMMER STARTS...

and kids take it easy, Virginia Bates and Beverly Jean Holmes will try to forget those hours spent trying to stand straight, fall flat, and stand straight again. Yes, these are two of the many gals who doubted the possibility of some of those so-called "calisthenics." Anyway—it was fun trying.

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Season's Meets Are Successful; Squad Has More Wins Than Losses

By "HEC" HANCOCK

The cold sharp, wind, whipping across the track, the crowd, silently filing out of the Modesto Stadium, and the dark clouds of the oncoming night, painted a dismal background, as the Pacific track season of 1943 was finally closed last Saturday night.

A cloud of gloom seemed to blanket the surroundings, even creeping into the cubicle that was the Tigers' dressing room. A sad strain seemed to be the prevailing note, as the eighteen athletes and their coach silently dressed, remembering, as they did, the season that now lay behind them. It wasn't what one would call a great season, they had not toppled any of the track greats. But somehow, it was a season that left each team member with the feeling of a job well done.

TROUBLES

The season was full of obstacles from its very modest origin on through to the climax, the Modesto Relays.

The Tigers weathered the E. R. C.'s onslaught on manpower in rather good style, losing only two

NOT FINISHED

All is not quiet on Pacific's track front. Coach Earl Jackson expects to take several sure point winners to tomorrow's Fresno Relays.

Among those who will probably take the trip are: Bob Ogden—high jumper and broad jump ace; Bob Christensen—high jump and hurdle ace; and George Kerr, discus and shot star. The mile relay squad, which lost Saturday to Fresno's squad, is not expected to compete tomorrow, although entered in the meet.

point earners to Uncle Sam. However, the Bengal thinclads were running a very poor second to ole man weather about that time.

What later turned out to be a pretty good track team, was not doing too well as a swimming team. Conditioning caused a severe setback. Added to Coach Jackson's long list of woes was the hardship of lining up a suitable schedule. The manpower shortage, and traveling conditions had knocked many of the time-honored rivals out of the picture. It was from this bed

of thorns that Pacific's cinder team arose.

BIG, BUT MINOR

Moving from the practice field into the reality of competition, Jackson's men rolled over Modesto to score two overwhelming, but impressive, victories. Fresno came next. Under a warm Fresno sun, Pacific cracked under the terrific strain imposed upon them by the Red and Blue Bulldogs and the outcome of the tussle found Fresno still occupying their throne at the top of the small colleges. So Coach Jackson and his team returned to bide their time, and await the day Fresno would fall before their flashing spikes.

Having recovered from their wounds, Pacific next journeyed to the City by the Golden Gate to engage S. F. State, and U. S. F. on the cinders of Kezar. Scoring an overwhelming victory, Pacific revealed a new found maturity, served a warning to future opposition. Entering the Modesto Relays, Pacific gave Fresno the scare of their lives before settling for a strong second place. A good season, yes, a good season.

ALL FOREVER

Through the gloom of the dressing room, eighteen young men realized that they had probably moved across the cinders for the last time. The next team they would join didn't have time for track. For the last time, Thompson had crouched at the starter's line nervously awaiting the gun. For the last time Hanson, Conaway, Coe and Thompson had packed their precious baton on its trip around the track. For the last time Bill Hanson had flung his javelin. For the last time blond Dave Day had strided over the low barriers on the furlong. For the last time, Lou Coward had led the pack to the tape. For the last time, Coach Jackson had whipped the team from lethargy. For the last time, the team had showered, dressed and moved on. For the last time.

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Pacific Thinclads Place Second In Modesto Relays Saturday

College of the Pacific's track team placed second in the annual Modesto Relays held last Saturday. Fresno State placed first; there were about eight teams in the open division.

Due to the strong wind and cold weather no exceptional performances were made. However, Cornelius Warmerdam, world's champion pole vaulter, did manage to vault 15 feet 2 inches. Outstanding Pacific performer was Bog Ogden, who won individual first places in the high jump and broad jump.

Other Pacific points came from the following men: Howard, fourth in mile; Thompson, fourth in 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash; Miller, third in the 880-yard run; Day, third in 220 low hurdles; Ker, second in shot-put and third in discus throw; Steward, fourth in javeline; Beanland, tied for third in the high jump.

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