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## Pacific Weekly, May 28, 1943

University of the Pacific

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## Officers' Mess

By P.F.C. JACK TOOMAY

Well, Snowbound. In a small sort of way. The night before it was at once cold and windy and a slight spit of rain slanted sharply across us, numbing the hands and face. We said, "Brother, it's cold. This isn't California, brother."

And in the morning the snow was all over the roofs and, blown by the wind, clinging to the sides of the barracks, away off, on the hill, the snow was bright on the housetops of the time.

Snow, see? In the middle of May. We said, "Snow is a finer thing when seen at a distance."

We answered ourselves, "You said it, pal. In the middle of May especially."

While the rest of the nation's armed forces basked in the summertime, wearing their light sun-tans, and sweating still, Bill Wherry, Milt Valentine, Kenny Sawyer, Bill Cunnard, Howard Staples and I wore the uniform of the Day! Overcoats.

By noon the sun, jealous, had slushed up the pure white nicely, until we were ankle deep in mud and cursing!

Speaking of Cunnard. He is a nice addition. He insures us all a pathway to our memories. He gives them a form of reality. We know from him, our friend, that we are still part of the same existence that you are. He came in sun-burned and we hated to wish anything like our cool-grey selves on him, but we were glad to see him.

Staples especially. The two are starting where they left off, minus Carole Cole and Ellen Kuhn.

A hazardous statement: The army, composed of human beings, hatched from the thoughts of human brain matter, is never exactly human.

Like:

The army fed us toast and milk and that's-all-there-was for breakfast. And that night for dinner a K. P. in the dining room tossing ice cream cups to the engorged personnel most of whom had already had at least twelve apiece besides two pieces of pie, milk, roast lamb, celery, peas, bread, butter potatoes, gravy, cookies and soup.

Or:

The army sent a friend of ours to radio school who was a licensed pharmacist, had had four years of post graduate schooling in his field, had ten years experience as a general panacea in a small town, and had owned his own drug store for twelve years.

How do you think he likes going to radio school?

But the army considered the case of a boy who had deserted (because his wife was sick, pregnant, and he was the sole support of three additional children) and gave him an honorable discharge and sent him home.

They called him "cold-blooded Joe" before he was sent up. Nobody is exactly sure what they call him now. He won't be seeing hardly now. (Concluded on Page 2)

## Scholarship Deadline Is Three O'clock

Twenty-Seven Scholarships Are Available For Students

This afternoon at 3:00 p. m. is the deadline for students to sign up with Mrs. Grove in President Tully Knoles' office for the various scholarships given at the College of the Pacific.

This year the scholarships will be presented as usual despite the Navy program. Scholarships will be given to only worthy and needy students who give promise of good services. The amount of money available each year may be learned at the office of the President.

The twenty-seven scholarships available and a slight description of each are listed below.

A scholarship is awarded by the COP to the J. C. student in California who is recommended by the Alpha Gamma Sigma Society.

The Burland Scholarship is available for the student of music deemed most worthy by the faculty of music.

The Filipino Scholarship, a revolving loan fund available for a Filipino student must be recommended by the respective presidents of the contributing clubs. The Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johns Scholarship is to be used to aid some student preparing for the ministry or missionary service.

The Junior Scholarship is awarded to a student to cover the tuition of his senior year who has maintained the highest scholarship during the Junior year at COP. The Dr. James N. Martin Classical Scholarship provides that the income from two thousand dollars is to be awarded each year to the student maintaining the highest scholarship in classical courses in the College of the Pacific.

Other scholarships which are awarded to worthy and needy students are: The Albertson Scholarship, The Boynton Scholarship, The Menker Scholarship, The Milnes Scholarship, The Parsons Scholarship, The Daniel Page Simons Scholarship, The Ellen Grove Turner Scholarship, The Garrison Turner Fund, The Tuthill Scholarship, The Whitaker Scholarship, The Windsor Scholarship, The Case Scholarship, The Graves Scholarship, The Thomas Guard Scholarship, The Heacock Scholarship, The Howard Scholarship, The Emeline Narcissus Jones Scholarship, The Rotarian Loan Scholarship, and The Lowell Scholarship.

**NEW FUND**  
The President and Dean's Revolving Loan Fund given by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg is given to aid worthwhile students. This last year the Bennington Mc Gee Loan Fund was added to the list. This fund was given by Mrs. Ada M. Mc Gee in memory of her husband Bennington Mc Gee to be loaned to worthy students.

## Ritter Entertains Ex Committee

Seventeen members of the Ex Committee last week were feted by Mr. O. H. Ritter, vice president and comptroller of Pacific, at a formal dinner at his home.

In addition to members of both outgoing and incoming Committees, guests included Dean and Mrs. James Corson, and Miss Beulah Watson—Dean of women students.

## Correspondence Training Open To Servicemen

Instruction Given By U. S. Institute

Those entering the service in the near future will be interested in the soldiers, sailors, coast guardsmen and marines who have enrolled for correspondence instruction through the United States Armed Forces institute and have found in it the opportunity to meet the educational requirements for assignment to duty which they are otherwise unqualified to perform.

For the enrollment fee of \$2.00 for each course, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, by money order, cashier's check or certified check, the soldier-student may enroll in any one of 64 subjects in the eight fields of study offered by the Institute. He is expected to maintain a minimum activity record of at least one lesson each month.

When application for enrollment in a university extension course is desired, the applicant will make his remittance payable to the treasurer of the institution in which he seeks enrollment. The Government will pay one half or the total cost of tuition and texts, not to exceed \$20 for any one course. Seventy-nine colleges and universities are cooperating in the program to bring instruction for academic credit to the men in the services.

## Local Bond-Stamp Sales Net Almost \$30,000!!

Boasting a grand total of \$29,848.80 sales in bonds and stamps—including sales of the Bond booth, the Bond Frolic, contributions by the French class—this year's total completely eclipses that for the same period last year.

### BOOTH HIGHEST

Records of sales at the bond booth show that under the direction of Aimee Arblos the booth took in \$7,363.75 in bonds and \$525.40 in stamps for last semester, to the period ending March 3; and \$7155 in bonds and \$406.70 in stamps for this semester, making a total for the whole school year of \$14,518.75. Closing for the semester, the bond booth will not be open next Wednesday during final week.

In a recent assembly the contribution of the French class, that of \$9300.60 in both bonds and stamps, was acknowledged; it was disclosed that funds enough for ten jeeps had been collected. Of the different classes working in conjunction, it was found that French B class contributed \$8,407.25, class D, \$353.65, and class 5G \$363.60, with other

## Governor Warren Speech Features COP Graduation

Both Colleges Give 311 Diplomas To Grads; Dexter Is Jaysee Speaker

Starting next Friday night, June 4, with the annual Commencement Concert in the Conservatory and ending Sunday evening with the reception for senior graduates in Anderson Hall, the commencement weekend will find itself with the job of graduating 171 Junior College Sophomores, and approximately 140 senior graduates.

## Most Students Lack History Knowledge!

Tests Show Locals Ahead of Nation

"A definite lack of knowledge as to certain basic facts of history was shown by results of the test," stated Dr. C. Howard Hopkins in reference to the recent American history test submitted by the New York Times to colleges—all over the United States.

### HIGHER AVERAGE

The 184 students from this school who took the test averaged the same or a higher per cent correct on the questions, showing that possibly students of Pacific may have a slightly above average knowledge of historic facts.

"The test tends to emphasize in some parts isolated events or dates and yet there is an indication that certain indispensable basic facts are not known by students," further stated Dr. Hopkins.

Highlighting the lack of knowledge displayed along this line is the fact that in the total report only 75 per cent of the students who took the test knew that Lincoln was president during the Civil War. Pacificites showed a better record in this respect with a percentage of 91.3.

### INVESTIGATION

In the test given at this school the greatest number correct was acquired on the question pertaining to inventions. 98.3% of the students got the inventions by Graham Bell correct and the next highest percentage was in connection with the invention by Charles Goodyear.

The situation as revealed by the tests is considered appalling by members of Congress and is now being considered by the Senate Education and Labor Committee. This body is convinced that a remedy must be found.

The Junior College graduation, which will be held in the Outdoor Theatre, will start at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, June 5. The program will include the Processional of graduates, music by the Stockton J. C. Band, presentation of the class by class Vice-President Persis Johnson, a solo by Genevieve Jones, soprano, the conferring of Associate of Arts degrees by Principal A. T. Bawden, the presentation of diplomas, and an address by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

### RECEPTION

A reception for the graduates' parents and friends will be held in Anderson Hall immediately following the commencement exercises. The graduates will be seated in a reserved section during the exercises, but all other seats will not be reserved.

### BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Sunday morning at 10:30 the annual Baccalaureate Service will be conducted by Dr. Knoles for graduating Seniors. Seniors, their parents and friends, and the faculty are especially invited to attend. There will be no seats for outsiders until the former are seated.

The Alumnae luncheon will take place in the Dining Hall at 1:30, in charge of Bob Burns, at which time, the Seniors and their parents are presented to the Alumnae.

### SENIOR COMMENCEMENT

Senior Commencement Exercises will begin at 6:00 in Baxter Stadium. Governor Earl Warren of California will present the address and the granting of regular degrees and honorary degrees will take place. Probably, there will be several degrees given in absentia because of the armed services demands.

All are invited to the President's reception for Seniors in Anderson Hall following the exercises.

## Walt Kelly Sinks Jap Transport, Wins Air Medal

Second Lieutenant Walter K. Kelly, former Pacific student and basketball star, was awarded an air medal for his achievement against the Japanese according to military authorities in Australia and Hawaii.

He was awarded the Air Medal for sinking a Japanese transport at Rabul, New Britain, after poor visibility had forced him to circle the target for several hours until dawn.

Lt. Kelly's address is Lt. Walter Kelly 0727735, 321st Bomb Squadron, 90th Bomb Group, A. P. O. 929 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

## Ken Graue Gives Gettysburg Address

Remember the assembly last Thursday when the Radio fraternity presented "Burn the Books"? Remember the commentator, Ken Graue?

As a result of his radio role and experience in radio work as a speech major, Ken has been asked to give the Gettysburg Address on Memorial Day, which is a holiday, at the Civic Auditorium. The celebration will be given at the Auditorium on Monday morning, May 31.



## Cross-Roads Transition

Pacific has come to the cross-roads. Her instructors have finished their first complete year of war-time teaching; her students for the last time have done "studying as usual;" her campus has had its final day-time clumber.

Through all of this, everyone has remained happy. But that's not the end. A college, too, must do something to help win the war—not only give regular academic courses to women students. It must do something to replace the men already taken from its halls and placed in the fox-holes and cockpits. It must continue to operate if it is to do any good at all.

So in July the college takes a big step. It begins instructing and housing four hundred men of Uncle Sam's Navy. It changes its routine in a manner so drastic that it rivals any similar move in its ninety-two year history.

But the move isn't one which might cause the collapse of the institution. Indeed, it will probably prove to be the tonic needed to bolster an enrollment decreasing with each succeeding month of war.

The stress of studies will be military, naturally. But other, general courses will be offered. And any civilian may enter any of the classes. So the college will not be a Naval Academy or a West Point.

A six-day school week, permitting three semesters a year, will be the schedule. Besides keeping "dead timber" from attendance, this new plan will allow a longer summer work period if a student attends only two semesters a year—or a concentrated four-year course in three years.

And through all of this the PSA, even though its membership is sure to suffer, will continue the traditions, the policies, the work of past student organizations. It might include some of the Navy men; it might not.

And as a student organization the PSA will help the transition to the military; after the war it will be even more important in the return to normalcy. Therein lies its most important work.

And so Pacific awaits its turn to enter the actual training of fighters.

## What Will It Be Like?

December 7—Pearl Harbor—News Flashes—Rumors—War Declared—America on the alert—Civilian defense—COP does its part—Air Raid Drills—much stumbling around—First Aid—Mrs. Dobson's bandage rolling class—artificial respiration, oh! my knees—Military drills in P. E., with Mrs. Rogers barking out "hut two three to the rear march—lots of enthusiasm—company dismissed"—tired feet.

Volunteer workers—U. S. O.—entertain soldiers. Conservation for national defense—rations—tires—no more trips to the Delta—cokes, sugar, radios—all worth it—"Remember Pearl Harbor"—Victory. Yes, that was COP even while "our boys" were here, we knew there was a war going on and something had to be done about it. Little by little, "our boys" began leaving for the armed forces—sure we had fun—dances, plays, picnics, and swimming, but it wasn't the same now—everyone talked, walked, breathed, and ate the war—and now with "our boys" practically gone, new ones are coming in—Navy Pre-Med students—What will it be like?.. Not much different—oh, perhaps we'll have a canteen on the campus with private organization—upper and lower divisions—operating seven days a week—two daily shifts—Purpose: to provide for Navy men—coffee, cigarettes, hot chocolate—doughnuts, cookies, foursome at bridge—partners for pingpong—dishwashing, keeping floors clean—all part of a day's work—I'm not saying it'll happen but perhaps—if it does will COP girls be ready? Maybe the Navy boys will have special reviews of Ensigns—public invited—boys appreciate interest—

Sure it'll be like "blue Monday" everyday with "our boys" gone and we'll miss them—since they have left us behind, the postman brings those letters—we won't have to remind them to write—because we'll be waiting, but while we are let's do our part here on the campus, to make life a bit happier for these strangers from distant states.

—Eleanor Wemyss.

**Pacific Weekly**

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### STAFF

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

Sports: Hector Hancock.

## Twenty-Two SCA Men In The Armed Forces

Twenty-two members of the Student Christian Association have left for some branch of the armed services since last September and eight had left before the semester began making a total of thirty SCA fellows in the service.

The fellows and their present locations are listed below.

Anyone interested may call at the SCA and obtain the fellows' complete addresses and read the letters which they have written to the SCA.

Bill Kennedy who is a former SCA president is now stationed at Gavilota, California, where he is a Seaman First Class in the Coast Guard.

Harold Walline and Charles Reeves are Midshipmen at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Ensign Ken Hasting is with the Navy somewhere in Hawaii.

Ensign Dick Ulrey is on Convoy Duty out of Norfolk, Virginia. Ensign Ed Golze is stationed in Boston while Ensign Bill Biddick is stationed with the Navy Engineers Corps at Williamsburgh, Va. Ed Morrison is a Radioman Third Class on Convoy Duty out of New York. Alan Short is a Seaman First Class at Palo Deteros.

### ARMY AIR CORPS

Staff Sergeant Richard Robinson is a glider pilot with the Air Corps in Texas. Private Al Dauth is with the Physical Education Department of the Army Air Force at Fresno. Private Skipper Yee is in the P. E. Department at Stockton Field. Pfc. Bill Brierly is going to Radio School in the Air Corps at Chicago. Paul Craven and Frank Pierson are aviation cadets at Santa Ana, Calif.

Lt. Don Jackson is an instructor at Randolph Field, Texas. Lt. Bill Houston is in the Air Corps at Alabama. Lt. James Catterall and Lt. Herb Catterall are in the Air Corps although their present location is now known.

Naval Aviation Cadet Les Dow is stationed at Livermore. Ensign Bob Stark is with the Naval Air Corps at San Diego.

### MARINE TOO

Lt. Allen Breed is with the Marines stationed somewhere in Hawaii.

Private Milton Valentine is stationed with the Air Corps at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Private Francis Mackey is with the Quartermasters Corps at Fort Warren, Wyoming. Sterling Nicholaysen is a Private in New York. Private Bruce Schwartz is in the Field Artillery at Fort Lenoard Wood, Missouri. Private Ralph Wetmore is in the Medical Corps in Texas. Sgt. Bob Conard is in the Quartermasters Corps at Topeka, Kansas.

couldn't stand this; because, even though he denied it to the boys, he knew inside him that he needed to hear from Ellie.

"There's only one way to find out about this," he told somebody who was closer to him than the others, "and that's to go see her. You can't do a thing like this with letters. I have to go see her. Then I can find out. But I have to find out."

He didn't have to keep repeating it. Nobody understood at the court-martial 40 days later. But all humanity understood him. And now he'll repeat it to himself for ten years while he develops a great deal of muscle on the pile because humanity has nothing to do with war. Old cold-blooded Joe never quite go to see Ellie. And she never understood. And never cared, anyway. And she doesn't write him where he is now.

U. S. farm goals for 1943 call for slaughter of enough sheep and lambs to keep a man counting one a second, 8 hours a day, for 27 months.

## Bowe Thanks PSA; Goes On To Greater Deeds

Dear Students:

The end of an era has come for most of us at Pacific. It has been a great one and has been made so by the fine spirit that has prevailed among those of you on the campus. I have perhaps felt this more than the rest of you, since I have been in close contact with everyone.

Instead of allowing myself to become sad with the realization that this will be the end, I prefer to remember the past year, especially, as one of utmost value and pleasure. May I extend my thanks to you, the members of the student body and faculty for the kindness and aid directed toward my term as president. Such memories will give me many cheering moments when I am out there trying to help Uncle Sam.

Sincerely,  
TOM BOWE.

## Miss Tucker Will Leave In June

Miss Essey Tucker, Secretary of the Student Christian Association for the past two years, will be leaving Pacific at the close of the semester.

This summer she has a position as Director of a training course for Jr. Counselors in the San Juan Islands in Washington. Next fall she is planning to take over an essential job in the personnel department of an air craft industry in Los Angeles. Her work will deal with the race relation problems in the industry.

At the present time three well-qualified candidates have their applications in for the position, which Miss Tucker is vacating, but as yet it is undecided who will take over when the Navy comes in July.

## Officers' Mess

(Concluded from Page 1)

anyone until after his scheduled ten years of hard labor.

The charge: Desertion in time of war.

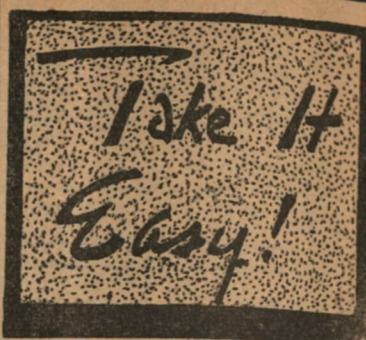
It might have happened to anyone. For that reason it has a kind of terror as well as a sadness and the whole thing reflects back on what war is to all good things, and good yearnings in a man's life.

It's this way.

Cold-blooded Joe told all the boys he hated women and had nothing to do with them except in the most trivial circumstances. He wrote to a great number of girls and he told everybody they loved him, but he hated them. He said he answered them because he didn't have anything else.

He was a laughable character, and didn't look up to ten years on a rock-pile.

Somehow cold-blooded Joe got one of his letters mixed and addressed it to one girl when it was written to another. The girl who received it was called Ellie. And she was hurt and stopped writing to cold-blooded Joe, and he didn't understand at all. And he decided quite simply that he



### LAST NIGHT . . .

was a crazy sort of night. All of us were victims of the term paper bug . . . about 2:00 a. m. we knocked off to sit around and talk . . . and these were some of the things we talked about . . .

How really wrong we were to dare to call those master-pieces of amazing words, grammar, and footnotes "Term" papers since they really weren't term papers after all . . . how many times we, as college students, have defeated within ourselves the word "student" or "scholar" . . .

### AND SINCE IT WAS THE END OF MAY . . .

some of us were a little (more than just a little) sentimental about the whole thing . . . probably because we thought that was the proper way to be . . . perhaps because seniors are supposed to be somewhat dewy-eyed, but mostly because we did have a sort of catch at the heart feeling when we walked out of our last college class . . .

You see, there were things to remember . . . so we talked of our grammar school days, of what discipline problems we had been . . . how one very exasperated school-ma'am had us stand in front of the class a year ahead of us (the shame of it!) with gum on the end of our nose . . .

### WE REMEMBERED . . .

all the things we had done as high school students, from the crush on the gangly football player to the sinking feeling we received as we started to cross the stage for our diplomas . . . and the teacher whose immortal and shining words were "Be brief, be concise, and be speechless . . ."

And then, we talked of the things we'd always remember . . . one pig-tailed lass said Pacific to her would always mean that hazy ice you get in cokes at the Cub-House . . . someone else mentioned wading in flooded lawns, but a third said it was none of these . . . it was walking on foggy, cold nights into nothingness . . .

### AND THEN WE TALKED . . .

for a while about the people who had influenced our lives the most . . . with one girl it had been her father . . . for him she had worked and studied and progressed because everything she did was as good for him as if he were doing it himself.

Another girl was doing things for herself, and getting there, too . . . Someone else mentioned a teacher, hard and tough, always disagreeing, a man whose very disposition was a hard crust, a challenge to succeed . . .

### THERE WERE PLEASANT THINGS . . .

like the knowledge that the small blonde you envied that fall day in a freshman assembly so long ago had flunked out at the end of her first semester . . . the knowledge that you stayed on . . . the memory of the freshman class in Western Civ that Lorraine Knoles taught . . . the story she told you of Voltaire and the locket his paramour had worn.

When the lovely lady had died Voltaire and her husband dashed for the locket, only to see the picture of a third man!

### WE HAD SOME SOCIAL LIFE TOO . . .

A first frat dance . . . always

(Concluded on Page 5)



# OFF MIKE

By ELINOR SIZELOVE

## A. E. O.

Alpha Epsilon Omricon, Pacific's radio fraternity, welcomed seven new members to the fraternity Sunday night. The formal initiation was held in the candlelit radio studio. The new members are: Florence Gholtz, Barbara Beardsley, Aimee Arblos, Jackie Horn, Jan Wiman, Bill Gilmore and Jay Deck. The evening was concluded with a turkey dinner at Tiny's.

## RADIO ASSEMBLY

The radio assembly of last week of Stephen Vincent Benet's "They Burned the Books," seemed to really make a hit with the student body. Some of the students were very disappointed that the show was not really on the air as they presumed Mr. Clark tried to get the air for that hour but the time had been sold for commercials.

## FUTURE PLANS

Mr. Clark would like to do something on the same order with Radio Stage. Each week the show would be enacted and broadcast over the air from the little theatre with the student body participating as radio audience. This way Radio Stage and Pacific's radio activities would become better known to the entire college and the general public. It would be lots of fun for the Workshop group and would be like the professional, big-time air shows.

## LAST RADIO WEEK

This week saw the finishing touches added to the last air program of the year. It's been a productive one for radio, with lots of dramatic talent, new ideas for shows, directing and writing ability among the students.

## IN REVIEW

The highest number of shows on the air a week was the fourteen shows last semester. This semester with a new professor, Robert D. Clark, who had the difficult job of learning all the tricks of radio and taking up where John Crabbe left off, the quota had fallen only two points. And that is really something; to be new in radio and to keep twelve shows going on the air each week!

## OUTSTANDING SHOWS

The most outstanding shows of the year have been, Radio Stage and "Mergenthwirker's Lobbies." Radio Stage because of the amount of time and work spent in rehearsals always turns out a successful program and "Mergenthwirker's Lobbies" was outstanding because it reached professional standards in acting and directing by students.

## NEXT YEAR

Next year we're looking forward to even greater activities in radio and what with a somewhat larger student body and many radio majors returning, radio should really boom! And we hope that all Pa-

# 'Family Reunion' Is Canceled For Duration

Iola Has Everything Possible And More Happen To Her!

By ELINOR SIZELOVE

The studio production that everyone was looking forward to under direction of Iola Brubeck has been cancelled. It seems that "Family Reunion" by T. S. Eliot has proven too much a jinx to be handled by anyone this year. One thing after another seemed to happen to poor Iola and after each catastrophe it just didn't seem

## PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

By GERALDINE MCGALL

Dean J. G. Elliott, Prof. Earl Oliver and Marian Sill have appeared in concerts at Yuba City Junior College, Visalia Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College and San Francisco Junior College during the past few weeks while on deputations trips for the College.

Sixth Student Recital of the season was presented last Tuesday evening. Those who performed were Susanne Conklin, voice; Elizabeth Garlinghouse, piano; Rachel Wright, violin; Jane Skinner, voice; Claire Wilkins, violin; Dorris Kazian, piano; Thelma Berg, voice; Marion Swanson, violin; Kathleen Secara, piano; Dorothea Law, voice; Women's A Cappella Choir.

There is to be a special student recital on Tuesday, June 1, devoted exclusively to high school students studying music at the College.

## Editor, Business Manager Chosen For Weekly

Lucy Harding, local sophomore, has been chosen as editor of the WEEKLY for the November semester. Her business manager will be Jeanne Davis, of Redding. Both have had experience on the paper this past year.

No officers for the Naranjado have yet been chosen. In fact, there is some doubt that the 1944 annual will be published, because of war conditions. Shortages of photographic supplies, engraving difficulties, and the possible lack of funds may force cancellation.

The PSA, though, will probably be able to continue publication of the newspaper.

U. S. farm goals for 1943 call for enough eggs to fill 308,000 stacks of egg cases as high as the Washington monument.

cific will adopt the following motto: "We'll be listenin'!"

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possible that anything else unfortunate could happen.

It all started with the draft (as so many things have) when the show lost its men. First, there was Bill Gilmore, who just dropped out because he wanted to keep in the Navy reserve. Then there was the part of Charles originally to be played by Bob Nichols, who during the course of rehearsal received his final papers. Then the part was given to Bill Thompson. Jack Onyett was to have had a role but he too dropped out. Well—there was one man left and everybody had their fingers crossed. But that didn't help much because Uncle Sam beckoned Bruce King—and Bruce had to go. That left no men at all but Iola is the persistent type that doesn't give up easily.

Where the women were concerned, Iola again ran into difficulty there. Barbara Baxley had an appendectomy so the role was given to Betty Kinnear and from Betty to Marcella Dobrasin and finally to Martha Locke. Then Iola found two men prospects, Fred Taoili and Keith Lamoine but again they became tied up and couldn't do the roles.

Iola not to be fooled by these mere triflings, rewrote two of the men's roles into female parts and then another member of the cast became ill with measles, Frankie Crozier. And the dance drama came along about that time with some of her cast in it, breaking up rehearsals and it was near finals and term papers were due. So with all this difficulty and confusion and little time left for rehearsals to make it a really good show, Iola thought it best at present to cancel it. When we look back over the situations that arose, it seems almost impossible that so many things

## Keefer, Dewey Wed Tomorrow

Epsilon sorority sisters bade Priscilla Keefer a sad but excited farewell last Friday. She was leaving College, after having taken early finals in order to graduate from J. C., and is planning to be married to Ensign Robert Dewey at St. Paul

Episcopal church in Oakland, Saturday, May 29.

Bob Dewey, who was a former student at the College, recently graduated as an ensign in the Naval Reserve from Notre Dame and expects to be stationed here on the West Coast.

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could have happened in one play—any single one of the infamous happenings would have been enough—but everything happened to Iola. And the least we can say is—"They can't say you didn't try, Iola."

# FAIR WARNING

...before you board  
the Train!



Train travel is different in wartime. Nowadays S. P. trains are generally crowded, often late, and some cars aren't bright and shiny like they used to be. You may have to wait quite a while to get into the dining car on some trains.

The reason is—our war job!

Equipment, including dining cars, must be diverted constantly for military use. Troop trains and war freights often move over our lines on emergency schedules to which regular service must be adapted. The need for cars is so pressing that it is often impossible to take them out of service for renovation and overhaul.

We are short of cars, locomotives, manpower—but we're putting first things first and pushing the war trains through. After the war is won, S. P. hopes to make up to you for today's uncomfortable train travel. Meantime we suggest you follow this...

## Wartime Traveler's Guide

1. Unless your train trip is really essential please don't make it.
2. If you must travel, do so on Tuesdays or Wednesdays or Thursdays. Avoid week-ends—that's when our trains are most crowded.
3. Cancel space reservations promptly if your plans change. Train space is too precious nowadays to go unused.
4. Travel light—take with you on the train only baggage you'll need on the train. Check other baggage at least a day in advance.
5. Help stretch available train accommodations by buying just the space you really need—no more, no less. Share your bedroom, compartment or drawing room with a friend.
6. Eat before you board the train if possible. For many trains it may be well to bring your lunch or buy a box lunch (for lunch or any meal).
7. If you eat in the dining car, please remember other folks are waiting. No need to bolt your meal—but please don't linger over it.

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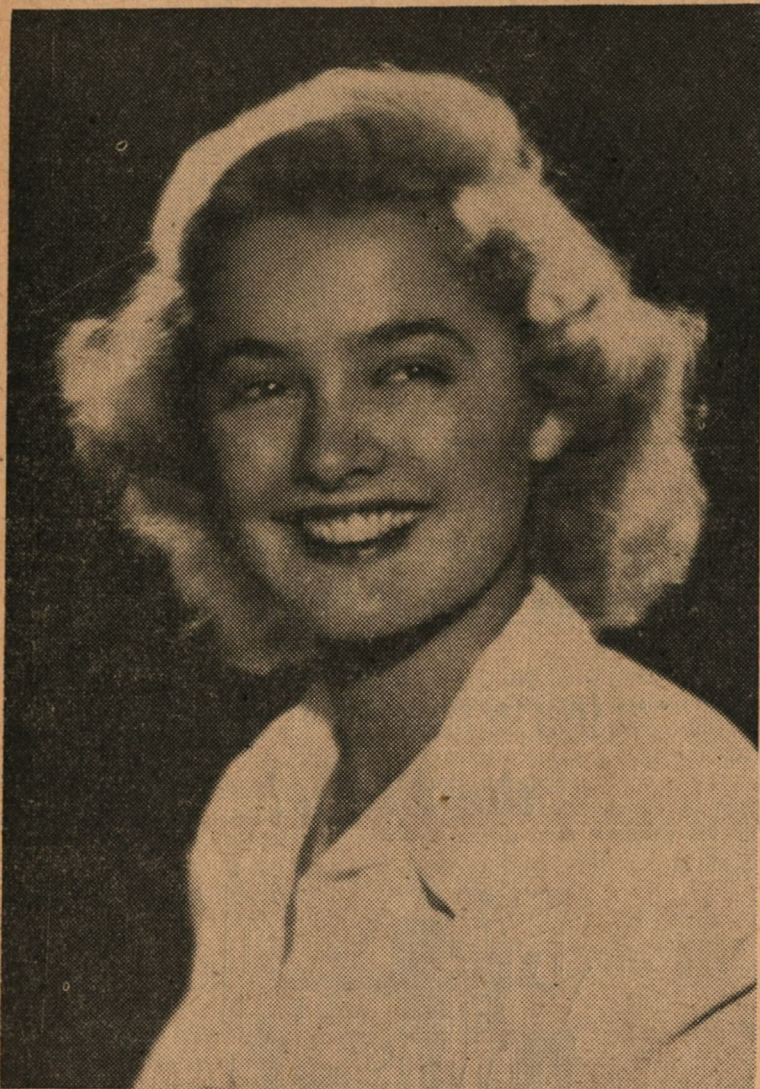
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## LUCY HARDING CHOSEN



Miss Lucy Harding, Sophomore and member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma was chosen as the 1943 Omega Phi Girl by that fraternity last week, after their annual moonlight serenade.

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# Society

## Omega Phi Choses Lucy Harding as Their Girl of '43

### Epsilon Scores Again With Two More Engagements

Cupid has hit the jackpot! Over Epsilon way, two recent engagements have made the sisters starry-eyed and are putting romantic ideas into several heads.

A week ago Thursday night, big excitement was afoot when Sally Rinehart announced her engagement to Dexter Mayhood, member of Omega Phi Alpha. Her ring is enormous, her orchid was lovely, and the gardenias and tiny white cards on which were scattered gold notes of music and the words "Duet d'amour" and "Sally and Dexter" all added to the romantic theme of the occasion. Dexter handed out cigars at his fraternity at the same time the Epsilons were receiving the news.

Sally is well known for her various campus activities. She served as chairman on several committees, as a member of Nu Alpha Kappa, honorary Sophomore Women's society; as a Little Theatre star, as a member of the Publications Committee, and as a star ice-skater.

As yet, the wedding plans are indefinite.

And then, to add to all the excitement, Betty Kinnear announced her betrothal to P. F. C. Jack Fisher, last Monday night. The announcement was made by means of brining to the dinner table a large, gaily decorated hat box. In the box was Betty's ring, her orchid corsage, the traditional box of candy, and a note to her sorority sisters.

This June, Betty will graduate as a Speech major. She has been prominent on the campus for her starring roles in the Little Theatre and her participation in the Campus radio programs. Jack is now stationed at the Marine Air Base in Mojave and was a former student at the college, well known in drama work. No date has been set for the wedding.

Standing in the doorway of her sorority house, blinded by an immense spotlight and smiling over her bouquet of yellow roses and purple delphinium, Lucy Harding was chosen as the Omega Phi Girl of 1943, last Thursday night.

The event is an annual one which started four years ago, Leslie Knoles, Sally Jones and Marcella Dobrasin having been the former recipients of the honor. The choosing of the girl is highlighted by a spot being thrown upon the house in which she lives and the presentation by the Omega Phi president to her of a plaque bearing her title, and a locket inscribed with her name and title. The big moment arrives after the Omega Phi men have serenaded the homes of several faculty members, and return to Sorority Circle where the houses are filled with anxious, eager girls.

Lucy will graduate from Junior College this June, and is well known on campus. She is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, secretary-treasurer of Nu Alpha Kappa, Sophomore Women's Honor society, member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Junior College Honor society; vice president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity; a speech major, active in Little Theatre work, and the newlyelected editor of the Pacific Weekly.

Lucy will probably be the last girl to be chosen for the duration.

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Stockton

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We shall welcome you back next fall and hope to see  
the summer school student often.

## Cigars Passed At Archania

On last Thursday evening Corky Collier passed cigars to his fraternity brothers at Alpha Kappa Phi announcing his engagement to Dorothy Braghetta, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Braghetta of Stockton.

The bride-to-be completed her education at COP in February. While in college she assisted in reorganizing Nu Alpha Kappa, sophomore honorary society, and held membership in Zetaganthean Club. At present she is on the teaching staff of Jefferson School.

Corky, who graduates from Pacific in June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collier of Porterville. While in college he has been an Archite, as well as a member of the varsity football team. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Weekly Staff Meets At Dinner

Faculty members and students on the Pacific WEEKLY staff met at the annual WEEKLY dinner last Monday evening.

In addition to Dean Corson, Mr. Ritter, comptroller, and Mr. Wanger, those present were Miss McCann, journalism instructor, and Sally Silbaugh, Flo Strand, Eleanor Wemyss, Jackie Judge, Wilma Lu Cawley, Geraldine McGall, Jeanne Davis, Nancy Kaiser, Lucy Harding, Bob Conaway, editor; Phyllis Dodge and Barbara Orr.

The dinner was held at Alus-tiza's restaurant.

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## 'Kappa Club' Theme Of The Teekay's Spring Formal

The gold room of the Hotel Clark was the setting of the Teekays spring formal dance, which, carried out the theme of the "Kappa Club," and was held on last Friday evening from 9 'til 1.

Music was furnished by a local orchestra, and chaperones for the affair consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, Miss Caroline Shrodes, and Mr. Emory Fast.

Claire Sandrock served as general chairman for the dance, aided by committee heads Jackie Judge, Jean Justin, Rosemary Strader, and Connie Slater.

Among those couples who attended were Margaret Stimmann and Rod Branson; Jerri Kerr and Ned Titlow; Anita Perry and Rich Reed; Rosemary Strader and Johnny Cammick; Claire Sandrock and Bill Hanson; Frankie Crozier and Jim Coke; LaVerne Severin and Bud Engdahl; Ruth Wellemeyer and Howie Recek; Dolores Costa and Dud Wolford; Virginia Jensen and Dave Frey; Alta McClintock and Bob Ballew; Vi Nale and Bradford O'del; Barb Orr and Bob Conaway; Pattie Hislop and Jim Peckham; Connie Slater and Bob Johnson; Kay Secara and Morris Dill; Ava June Colliver and Bill Lidicott.

## TAKE IT EASY

Continued from Page 2

good for memories . . . but good for you because you could remember saying as you arrived, "I guess we're the first ones here. I don't see any lights" . . . hah!

There were teas, and learning the grace of balancing a cup, a flower, and a dainty but useless napkin on your lap . . . And there was rushing, and the first Christmas formal . . .

We talked of all that . . .

AND INEVITABLY . . .

we talked of the war . . . of how the first paralysis didn't sink in . . . how stupidly we reacted at first . . .

HOW NOW WE REALIZE . . .

that growing up is being more than twenty-one . . . that the war will not end all ever . . . that there's a hope and a promise for tomorrow with someone or with yourself . . . that everyone has something tough to go through, and if he hasn't, he is not a human being . . .

That your tough job is not so bad as some one else's and that the strength to believe, to build, to hope, to gain comes from nowhere

## Senior Ball To Be Held Tomorrow Night At Pythian

From Sneak Day to the Senior Ball go the Seniors! The class will be together for the last time on tomorrow evening, when the members and their guests will attend their formal dance at Pythian Castle, with Irv Corren as their musical host.

They will be under the spell of a "Velvet Moon," which will be created by the decoration committee, headed by Bev Gardner and Ken Graue, aided by Mary Gwyn, Bev Cox, Barbara Onyett, Jane Dashell, Milt Greiser, Barb Ferguson, Fred Holden, Bud Stefan, Claire Sandrock and Jackie Judge.

The refreshments will be handled by Louvan Kohler, Hill Hansen and Doris Hansen.

The selection of bids has been under the management of Elen Jayne Harrington and Muriel Walters, and the clean-up committee will consist of Dorothy Schmidt, Jane Gordon, Cliff Brau and Jim Watson.

The chaperons are to be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bodley, Mr. Norman Vengar and guest, and Mr. Emory Fast and guest.

Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Tully Knoles, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bawden, Mr. and Mrs. Corson, and Miss Beulah Watson and guest.

The officers of the class are Willie Boyarsky, president; Phyllis Dodge, vice president; Bev Gardner, secretary, and Dick Barkey, treasurer.

P. S. Flowers are in order!

## Annual SCA Picnic Held Tonight

Swimming, games and a picnic supper will make up the Annual SCA picnic this evening from 5:30 to 8:00 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns.

As usual the annual picnic will honor the graduating seniors, but this year will also honor the fellows who will be going into the service and the departure of Miss Essey Tucker.

The chairman for the picnic will be Miss Ruth Dudley. Everyone is invited to attend the affair and the charge will be fifteen cents.

except within yourself . . .

THE TALK HAD ENDED . . .

and the term papers, and the lack of scholarship were not so important now . . . but the last things . . . the memories were things to build on, not to hide in . . . the friends were there to stay . . . or to be replaced by their fellows . . . and the faith and your father were your very own . . .

## Pi Kappa Alpha Elects New Members

President Ardys Sibole called a breakfast meeting of the Senior Women's Honorary Society, Kappa Pi Alpha, held in Miss Eleanor McCann's garden, Sunday, May 23.

The meeting was held to take in new members. Ten senior women were chosen for membership next semester: Marcella Dobrasin, Peggy Hurt, Ann Hunt, Betty Carter, Barbara Baxley, Aimee Arblos, Vera Ridone, Barbara Thompson and Elinor Sizelove. An honorary member of the faculty was chosen: Patty Pierce.

Officers for next semester include: President, Vera Ridone; vice president, Barbara Baxley; secre-

Wiley Blount Rudledge, new associate justice of the United States supreme court, is a University of Wisconsin graduate.

tary-treasurer, Ann Hunt; reporter, Marcella Dobrasin.

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## Omega Phi Wins Intramurals For Entire Year's Play Offs

Two weeks of competitive intramurals ended last week in victory for Omega Phi, as Don Edwards, pitcher, appeared to have walked off with the honors.

Out of the three events all four houses entered, Omega Phi won three and Rhizomia took two. The scores below are the finals for an entire year's play offs, and Omega Phi leads the program.

### SOFTBALL

Omega Phi—Entrance, 50; won points per match, 15; championship, 25; total, 90.

Rhizomia—Entrance, 50; points won, 10; total, 60.

Dorm—Entrance, 50; points won, 0; total, 50.

Archania—Entrance, 0; points won, 0; total, 0.

### TOTAL STANDINGS FOR YEAR

Omega Phi	479
Dorm	340
Archania	275
West Town	188
Rhizomia	185½
East Town	42
Termites	27
Manor	½

\*Championship

## Assembly Brings Jeep Full of Books

We asked for books and we got them! A whole jeep full! All sizes and shapes, all types, but good ones for the boys to read. And by **GOOD** we mean that the books were in good shape, pleasant to look at, enjoyable and instructive to read; in fact, just the kind of things that you'd like **HIM** to keep in touch with while he's away.

But the job's not quite over. There are your text books that in some cases will be quite valuable to service men. Be sure to see Mr. Wilson about the kind of literature that will be useful to them when it comes time to discard or sell your books. That fellow in the khaki, blue, or olive drab will be mighty happy if he knows that someone at home is still thinking about his education.

## Alpha Thete's Sponsor Formal

Maytime was the theme of the Alpha Theta Tau spring formal dance held last Friday evening at the Hotel Stockton from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Ardys Sibole was general chairman. Her committees consisted of Betty Carter, Vera Broder, Scott Beatie and Barbara Bristol, decorations; Barbara Goodwin, Barbara McKenzie and Mary Lou Nunan, bids; and Marilyn Padulla and Jan McCloud, chaperons.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. Just Rogers and Mrs. A. T. Turner. Irv Corren and his orchestra played.

Those who attended were: Peggy Reedy, Pat Long; Barbara McKensie, Bill Gilmore; Marilyn Padulla, Jay Deck; E. J. Harrington, Dick Grahlman; Muel Walter, Jim Norton; Almee Arbois, Dick Barkle; Barbara Bristol, Bumpy Taylor; Vera Broder, Lou Coward; Maryetta Curtin, Bob Hill; Leslie Knoles, Bill Hixson; Jan McCloud, Johnny Mathews; Patsy Curtis, Jack Onyett; Mary Lou Nunan, Fred Taloli; Phyllis Hamaker, Cleon Wal-line; Barbara Onyett, Eugene Egbert; Barbara McCandless, Jack Potter; Charlene Wood, Don Ambler; Barbara Thompson, Tom Bowe; Betty Carter, Duane Vance; Mariel Sharp, Chuck Lester; Sally Jones, Lt. Doug Hillman; Hilma Hill, Johnny Miller; Francis Reichmuth, Bob Norman; Billie Thompson, Jim Dougherty; Dolores Perry, Don Wilson; Persis Johnson, Don Edwards; Mary Gwynn, Lt. G. Tompkins; Betty Ferrari, Bill Gott; Louise Hall, Lt. C. Bolten; Peggy Van Vrankin, Bill Thompson; Mary Jane Yardley, Dave Day; Betty Cat-tori, Bob McMurtry; Nanci West, Sam Cheney; Virginia Spencer, Capt. Overton.

Restrictions on the manufacture of household furniture save 285,000 tons of critical metals a year in the United States.

### Swimming Hours

The Pacific Swimming Pool will be open to Pacific students and adults only between the hours of 4:00 and 6:30 on Saturday and Sunday.

## Track, Swimming, Basketball Men Presented Their Awards

Fruits of months of strenuous play came yesterday in assembly as awards were given to all recommended athletes in track, swimming, and basketball.

### AWARDS PRESENTED

To all boys being recommended for honors goes a certificate, a chenille Block P, and an

## Block P Initiates Eleven New Members At Last Meeting

By HECTOR HANCOCK

Marking the close of a very successful semester, the Block P Society brought its activities to an end last Tuesday with the initiation of eleven new members. The group of new members consisted of track and swimming men and contained the following fellows: Lou Coward, Johnny Miller, Bill Adams, Bob Christensen, Jack Coe, Galen Klusmire, Bob Ogden, Vic Hanson, Roddy Andrews, Laurence Brockman and Bob Howard.

### REORGANIZED

The Block P was reorganized this semester after a lapse of two years. The organization was quite successful in making itself once again a respected influence in campus and athletic affairs. Among the social functions participated in by the lettermen were the Senior-Faculty basketball game and the Block P picnic.

No plans as to the future have been made as yet. A fund has been set aside for the organization, but time and the war will hold the Society's future.

## Civil Service Exam Open To Students

Those students planning to take the examinations for junior typists and junior stenographers should be at Stockton High School (Room C5 or Room C14, facing on Harding Way) at 8:30 Saturday morning, May 29.

Qualifying speed in typing is 35 words per minute. Shorthand dictation will be given at the rate of 80 words per minute. From these ranks, positions may be offered at from \$1260 a year to \$1640 a year.

Advanced students are urged to take the examination for purposes of evaluating their progress even if other college semesters lie ahead. It has been indicated that temporary employment may be available through this channel.

attractive gold and black key bearing the figure of an athlete, Blankets which are intended for Pacific graduates who are thought worthy of this honor by the Board of Athletic Control—meaning that they must have won their Pacific

Block Letter in two sports at least twice, or in one sport at least three times—will be given when the correct material is available. In the meantime, each receiver will be given a slip verifying the fact that a blanket is theirs.

### DIFFERENT AWARDS

Basketball awards will be given to the following: Bob Nikkel, Edwin Ferer, Phil Ortey, Ralph Netzen, Walter Goldman, Clare Slaughter, George Ker, Don Edwards, Jack Toomay, John Camicia, Grant Dunlap. These boys will receive honors in swimming: Gerhard Andrews, Fred Taloli, Ralph Wright, and Stanley Wright. Track extends a basis of awards for Bill Adams, John Beanland, Lawrence Brockman, Bob Christensen, Jack Coe, Bob Conaway, Louie Coward, David Day, Grant Dunlap, David Earley, Don Edwards, Hector Hancock, Vic Hanson, Bill Hanson, Bob Howard, George Ker, Galen Klusmire, John Miller, Bob Ogden, Allen Philp, Don Stewart, and Boyd Thompson, captain.

### SPECIAL WINNERS

To all seniors who have put in two years at least of active participation goes senior jackets of orange and black. The receivers are Jim Lyons, John Camicia, Larry Collier, Bob Conaway, Dave Earley, Bill Hanson, Don Huff, Bill Johnson, Allan Philp, Boyd Thompson, Jim Watson, Earl Klapstein, and William Boyarsky.

Previously discussed blanket awards will be given to John Camicia, Bob Conaway, William Hanson, Jack Hanner, Bill Johnson, Jack Lyons, Bob Nikkel, Allen Philp, Clare Slaughter, David Earley, Boyd Thompson, and Clinton Ward.

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

## EYEING THE GREEN

By FLO STRAND

As millions of boys (yea, new word) dash in and sign up for those final "slaughtering" combative tests, as teachers rack their tired brains attempting to make this last week a pip, as everyone in general fights to preserve their own method of cheating, a tired old columnist struggles to write nine inches of stuff—the last stuff for a long time.

### THE FLAG IS WHITE . . .

now, 'cause the gym department has just decreed that students may wear their own suits in after-school swimming IF they go in without the usual collection of grass, leaves and coke. Soap showers must be taken. This is a victory for us, girls, but it'll stop whenever we forget to be careful. Thanks, teachers!!!

### FOR THE LAST TIME . . .

the boys on the track team have had their little joke about holding a candle so that Miller and Day can see when they come in a little behind the others in a meet. The humor and pleasantry the team puts into their accomplishments is probably its greatest asset. Also Thompson and Conaway have showed competitors up for the last time.

### NEVER AGAIN . . .

can Elvera Giorge kick ten or fifteen muscle-bound boys out of the pool as they profoundly insist they didn't see the "no swimming" sign. Elvera can probably find a few law-breakers among the girls, but from now on, men are few and never between. Chincholo, basketball king, and Thompson, track captain, will be making points for another team.

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# THRELFALLS

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