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University of the Pacific

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Lucy, Tom, and Jim



LUCY HARDING, top, is seen as Penelope Moon in the DeMarcus Brown production of "Billeted," playing tonight and tomorrow night in the Pacific Little Theatre. Lower left is Tom Buckman, who portrays the part of world-wise Captain Rymill. Jim Oliver, lower right, plays blustering Colonel Freedy. Elinor Sizelove is the other leading player.

Issue At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

Far be it from this column to enter into any political discussions, or controversies. Being nothing but a poor, struggling sports writer, and still slightly amused at having our copy land on page one, we are just one of FDR's many willing followers.

But the more we see of this man Willkie, the more we are amazed. He's out for the Republican nomination for the presidency—Dewey, Bricker, and MacArthur to the contrary notwithstanding. So what does he do the other day but come out very boldly for that least popular—with voters—of all causes, higher taxes.

HOT POTATO

It doesn't even tax the brain of a simple sports writer to see that the issue of taxes is a hot potato. Congress, literally, figuratively, and everything else, ran away from it, refusing to look the inflation squarely in the face.

But not Willkie. He merely advocated adding another 16 billions to the already heavy burden.

This isn't anything new for the 1940 Republican candidate. It is (See **ISSUE**, page 6, col. 4)

Lady of Royal Family Thrills PLT Audience

Ethel Barrymore came to Stockton at the Little Theater last Thursday night and gave her audience the thrill of their lives with her beautiful performance in Emlyn Williams' "The Corn is Green." Miss Barrymore played to a sold-out house and upheld the great Barrymore tradition of royalty and magnificence. This was one of the most stimulating and exciting evenings Stockton theater-goers have ever witnessed. Everything about the play was superb—a real masterpiece.

SUPPORTING CAST

Bert Kalmar Jr. as Morgan Evans and Dorothy Hinkley as Bessie Watty both gave beautiful performances, although they were not of the original New York cast. Eva Leonard-Boyne as Mrs. Watty topped the supporting players with her magnificent interpretation of the woman who "got saved."

Taken as a complete production, "The Corn is Green" offers a completely glorious and satisfying evening in the theater.

Pacific Weekly

Vol. 38 College of the Pacific, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California, February 18, 1944 No. 26

First Nighters Delighted At "Billeted" - - Sparkling!

By BARBARA BAXLEY

"Don't ever let your husband leave you unless you're sure he's dead," seems to be the theme of the somewhat mad play, "Billeted," that De Marcus Brown offered on the Little Theater stage last Saturday night. First nighters spent a sparkling evening of fun, laughter, and excitement as the story unfolded of a slightly insane British lady whose dead husband most inconsiderately comes to life at an inopportune time.

Elinor Sizelove gives a gay, sprightly performance as the unfortunate lady in question. She does her part very well in real farcial style—red and green chiffon handkerchiefs, et al.

HARDING CARRIES ON

As the young and lovely confidante, Lucy Harding held up her end of the show very competently in spite of a touch of flu which threatened to leave her with no voice at all. Both Elinor and Lucy worked very well together and turned in fine performances.

Tom Buckman, the Navy's gift to Pacific Little Theater, again walked away with honors. Using his beautiful voice and all the finesse in the world, he played the gay, rascally husband almost to perfection. In direct contrast to Buckman was Jim Oliver as the blustering, pompous old colonel with romantic tendencies. Oliver was convincing and very fine in spite of admitted difficulties with a monocle.

GOOD INTERPRETATIONS

In the supporting cast, Lilia "Casey" Ruggeri stood out as the spinsterish old lady who caused so much trouble. Casey's flair for comedy really has a chance for expression in this part and she does a fine job. Others in the cast were Raymond Bisio, Bill Barkhaus, and Jan Wiman—add good interpretations.

Curtain goes up again at 8:30 this Friday and Saturday nights. If you are looking for a bright hilarious evening, get your tickets at the Little Theater Box Office for "Billeted."

Editor-less

If the Weekly seems to lack a little something this week, blame it on the Gremlins. We are carrying on without an editor.

As all who saw the latest Pacific Little Theatre production, "Billeted," last Saturday night know, Weekly boss Lucy Harding has one of the major roles, and was one of the outstanding hits of the show.

But what isn't generally known is that Miss Harding played her part last weekend under the greatest of handicaps to an actress—the threatened loss of her voice, plus a bad cold.

Refusing an understudy, she carried on in the best traditions of the theatre, rehearsing all last week and playing Saturday night in the opening performance of the show. But the strain finally caught her, and this week she must rest, in order to go on again this week end.

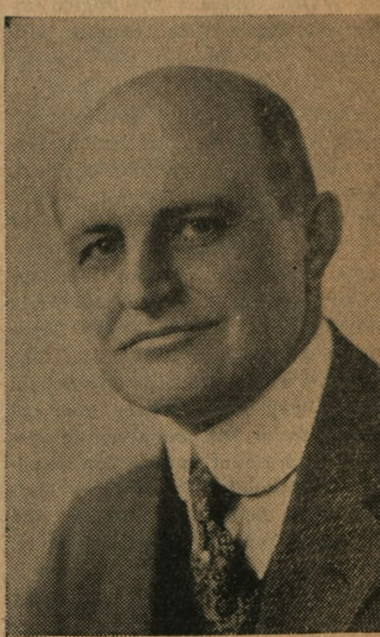
The staff says, "Get well quick, Lucy."

Carroll Doty,
Associate Ed.

"Dad" Elliott Comes to COP Next Wednesday

Arthur James Elliott, affectionately known as "Dad" to tens of thousands of college youth, is one of several leaders making a tour of military camps, and campuses where there are trainees, to promote a program of inspiration and spiritual insight. His first stop will be our Pacific Campus, where he will arrive next Monday morning.

"Dad" Elliott



Pictured above is Arthur James Elliott, who will arrive on the Pacific campus early next week to confer with students under the auspices of the S.C.A.

His work is carried on with the sanction of the War and Navy Departments, and the cooperation of the Federal Council of Churches, and the Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s throughout the country.

Few men have had greater influence on college men, or have spoken to more college students and high school boys than "Dad" Elliott. He has kept no record of the number of meetings that he has addressed, but he is known to have talked with over 35,000 students, one by one, in personal interviews.

BEGAN AT NORTHWESTERN

He began his college career as a freshman at Northwestern University where he was active in many (See "DAD" ELLIOTT, p. 2, col. 2)

Methodist Loans

Any Methodist student desiring loans from the Board of Education for the coming semester should see Mrs. Grove in the president's office.

Annual Asilomar Begins Next Week

Delegates to the Asilomar Conference will arrive in Pacific Grove Saturday morning on February 26, via the Greyhound bus. Upon their arrival they will be taken to the Asilomar grounds in provided special cars.

The grounds are located on the beach about a mile from the town. All delegates will be housed in nearby cottages, and each boy and girl will have someone from another school for a roommate.

Activities will begin with dinner Saturday noon. On that evening a get-acquainted program, entitled "Meet the People," will be held. Discussions for the morning seminars will be led by six men from different universities all over America.

Evenings will bring the usual bull sessions, or reflections of the day, which sometime last far into the night.

One day during the week the annual banquet honoring the Christian Student Federation will be held. Breakfast the following Saturday will bring to a close the 1944 Asilomar Conference.

Sunday Will Be Prayer Day; Burns to Speak

Sunday, Feb. 19, will be the date for the annual "Day of Prayer for Students. The chapel service will be very out of the ordinary and unfamiliar to most everyone. About one hundred boys, who will be on campus for the Hi-Y Boy's Club Conference, will attend the service. Mr. Robert E. Burns will be speaker.

Qualifying Test To Be Given Here In March 3rd Army-Navy College

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 A. M., will be administered at the College of the Pacific and Stockton Jr. College school, Mr. Corson announced today. A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at Personnel office Room 109 adm. Bld. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mr. Corson in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

BOTH ARMY, NAVY

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's need for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense. (See **ARMY-NAVY**, page 2, col. 5)



By BRUCE BALES

SCOOP (delayed)

It was just one week ago today that the news broke—the word from the Navy Department of Personnel in Washington. The short, brief communique which some of us have been waiting seven and one-half months to hear, came through to Commander Rokes' office and was quickly relayed to those Blue-jackets concerned. We found out where we were going to be sent after completing the prescribed terms (2) in the College of the Pacific under the Navy V-12 training program.

Thirty Pacific Navy trainees will leave March 1, for the various Navy schools to report on March 6, 1944. As it happens, the four schools are all located in the east. Two of the schools, Columbia and Plattsburg, are Midshipmen's schools. Sailors who selected Supply Corps are to go to the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard University. One school is a Pre-Midshipmen's School at Ashbury Park, where men assigned there will be given temporary duty under instruction pending assignment to a Reserve Midshipmen's school. Columbia and Plattsburg are in New York state, Harvard is in Boston, Massachusetts, and Ashbury Park is in New Jersey.

**Here's where they're going:
COLUMBIA MIDSHIPMEN'S SCHOOL**

Bob Athearn
Jim Gilpatrick
Jose Mojica
Arthur Peoples
Randall Presleigh

PLATTSBURG MIDSHIPMEN'S SCHOOL

Luther Avery
Bruce Bales
Tom Buckman
Carroll Doty
Donald Hurst
Ernest Mayhood
Walter Peterson
Ferdinand Simons
Bryan Withnell

(See NAVY, page 4, col. 1)

Lt. Norvelle Speaks Before English Dept

Speaking on the subject, "The Theatre in War Time," Lt. Lee Norvelle, Navy V-12 Executive Officer here, was the guest speaker at the traditional informal social meeting of the English department held last Wednesday evening at Anderson Hall.

A nationally known figure in the field of dramatic art and head of the Division of Speech at the University of Indiana, Lt. Norvelle included under his main topic the many ways in which drama is being brought to the men in the service and its importance during the present period of war.

As head of the Division of Speech at Indiana University, Lt. Norvelle was instrumental in building the present Little Theatre and dramatic facilities now there. Along this line he exhibited and explained pictures taken at the University.

In the past several informal gatherings of the English Department have been held and eminent men from colleges and universities in the West have been featured speakers. (See LT. NORVELLE, p. 6, col. 3)

"Dad" Elliott

(Continued from page 1)

college activities, among which were four full years on the varsity football team, when he first made the acquaintance of Coach Stagg, who was then at the University of Chicago.

Immediately after his graduation, he entered Y.M.C.A. work in Brooklyn, New York. Later on, he accepted the student secretaryship of the International Committee for the colleges of the Upper Mississippi Valley, Rocky Mountain Region and Pacific Coast. In 1924, Mr. Elliott was sent by the students of America on a pilgrimage of friendship to the students of Japan, China, and the Philippines.

SENT AROUND THE WORLD

In 1935, upon Mr. Elliott's retirement from the Y.M.C.A., a group of college presidents, pastors, and other Christian leaders, organized a Committee on Christian Evangelism Among Youth to continue Elliott's services to students. To prepare for this, Elliott was sent on a trip around the world, from which he gained many striking impressions and experiences.

His presence at our campus, where he has a full program of activities, is jointly sponsored by the College of Pacific and the S.C.A.

Off Mike . . .

By ELINOR SIZELOVE

SCHEDULE

Monday—Beside the Bookshelf . . . 10:45
Monday—Swing Classics . . . 5:15
Tuesday—Pacific Musicales . . . 5:15
Wednesday—Campus Clipbook . . . 5:15
Wednesday—Radio Stage . . . ?
Thursday—Children's Hour . . . 5:15
Friday—Mono-Drama . . . 4:00

ALTERNATES

Wednesday—Pacific Personalities . . . 5:15
Friday—Experimental Theatre 4:00
RADIO STAGE

And yet another week goes by and still no time for Radio Stage. We're counting, however, on Mr. Betz to pull us through with time somehow at least by next week. And those of you who have been ranting about the time spent in rehearsal of "His Name Shall Be Remembered" will be more than thankful for that time when the show goes on the air!

PACIFIC MUSICALES

Monday afternoon at 5:15 found as guest artists on the program, a string trio composed of Jackie Fowler, Phyllis Maguson, and Marilyn Berger, with Eleanor Berthelet as accompanist. The trio played two selections, "Aria and Grigue" from the "Suite Antique" and Debussy's "Romance."

PACIFIC PERSONALITIES

Next week Don Eurich, member of the Naval Reserve here, will be interviewed by Frankie Crozier and Pearl Steiner.

SPORTS PARADE

Friday last saw the Fred Wilkerson, Jack Lyon's "Sports Parade" finish the last in their series of sports reviews and names here at Pacific. Good experience for Lyons and Wilkerson and quite a good weekly program.

STEADY SHOW

"The Children's Hour" for the last two school years has each week been unwaveringly produced and needs therefore honorable mention as such. This year's campaign has been head by co-producer directors, Barbara Taylor and Patsy Curtis. Nice going, girls, keep it up!

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING—CORN!

How students expect to keep programs on the air with little or no rehearsal is beyond the realm of reality. Coming to the Studio half-hour or fifteen minutes before airtime is not enough! Certainly not when one considers that for one half-hour show, Fred Allen—and yes, dearly-beloved Bob Hope—(See OFF MIKE, page 3, col. 5)

Former Pacificites

Corporal Jack Churchill is attending the University of Southern California where he is a special student in Italian.

Cadet Midshipman Buck Lewis is attending the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Pt., Long Island, New York.

Naval Aviation Cadet Rod Beaton is recovering in Community Hospital, Prescott, Arizona, from an emergency operation performed for a ruptured appendix two weeks ago. He was graduated from the Naval Flight Preparatory School in San Luis Obispo in December and began his flight training in Prescott just before Christmas.

Aviation Cadet Newell Johnson has reported for duty in the AAF bombardier school at Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he is taking advanced high-level and dead-reckoning navigation. He received his preflight training at Santa Ana, California.

Bill Thompson is now an aviation cadet stationed at Buckley Field, Colorado.

Lt. Thomas Ferrari is stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia, where he is attached to an anti-aircraft battalion. He entered the Army September 28, 1942, was commissioned a second lieutenant in March, 1943,

and was promoted to first lieutenant in October, 1943.

Captain Franklin Moffitt is from two years of flying with the Distinguished Flying and memories of many close encounters with the Japs that left him unscathed. He was commissioned a lieutenant in 1940, following completion of his training at Mitchell Field, York. He was sent to Panamerica to India and China, where he served as member of the "Dragon" Squadron based at A. India. He received the Air DFC while in China. He has been abroad eighteen months. On his comments upon returning to Stockton, was "All the boys I have gone into the service and the girls are married!" Captain Moffitt received his degree from the College of Pacific in 1940.

Army-Navy

(Continued from page 1)

TRAINING AT GOVT. EXPERIMENTAL
The Navy College Program enables students to continue their training at government expense. Successful completion of prescribed courses may, follow further officer training, lead to commission in the Navy. From Mel Bennett Press Publicity

**Rose
Pharmacy**
ANYTHING EXCELLENT
IN DRUGS
Pacific Avenue

King's
The Quality
Jeweler
PACIFIC AVENUE

Have a "Coke"—A thousand miles is not too far to come



...or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that so simple a phrase as "Have a 'Coke'" speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become the happy bond between people of good will.

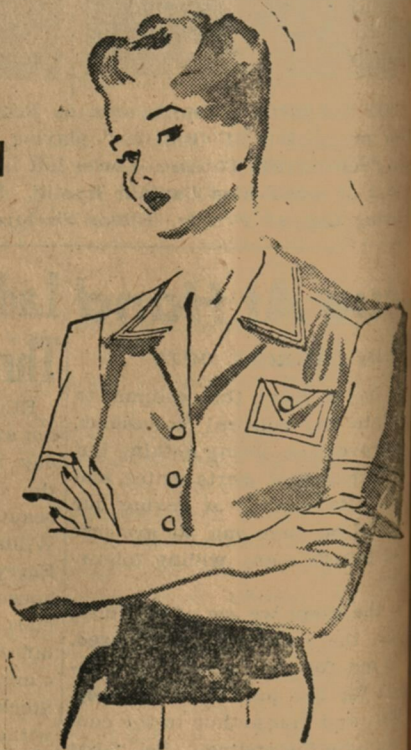
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Ltd., Stockton



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Crisply Tailored
FAILLE
BLOUSES

\$1.98



Of lovely rayon faille in a simple, classic style, these blouses will see you smartly through eventful Spring days.

THE WONDER
three forty east main

The Bengal SPORTS PARADE

By FRANK HOLMES

C.O.P. isn't going to forget these past eight months for many moons to come.

One year ago, who at the College of Pacific, or any place else for that matter, would have dared to even dream that the little college in Stockton would be strictly "Big Time" when it comes to sports.

Anyone who'd have nerve enough to say that C.O.P. would come into its own in sports would have been considered loco, and public opinion would demand that the guy have his noggin X-rayed, to see that all his marbles were in proper order. But this being Stockton, no one ventured to make such a statement.

But times have changed, and the wise guys are saying that Mr. Staggs will hold a spring practice next term in hopes of finding many replacements for his "Cinderella 1943 Gang." The little bird whispers, via Charlie Davis, P.S.A. public relations boss, that 1944 will be just as good as '43, for Staggs will have a few key men left and there are many bright prospects coming up. Besides, the other colleges will have suffered the same losses in football personnel, so there is every indication that College of Pacific will have another big year in big time grid circles.

Just for "ducks" we would like to see how C.O.P. carries on in athletics once the Navy weighs anchor from this campus. We fear the students will have to say, "Remember when" when the smart set starts chatting about sports. . . . Hope we are wrong again.

"Decay" Brown smashed the College scoring record for all time the night when he rang the bell for 17 digits against the Treasure Island five in the C.O.P. gym. Brown's season total is in the vicinity of 235 points or upwards.

Word reaches this dept. that spring sports are in grave danger of a shortage of material etc. unless something is done about it pronto (the Navy can supply equipment and the like). The College does not want to have to rely upon the Navy, for C.O.P. student officials believe that by the sales of P.S.A. cards they can make up all shortages and fully support all sports that do not pay for themselves.

Sure there are many things that we don't agree upon, but why not play ball with the student leaders. In a few weeks, many of you will vote for your officers and you can only vote by having a P.S.A. card. Almee Arbios (first gal prexy ever at C.O.P.) has done a swell job so show her that spring sports deserve the same backing as you gave football and basketball.

Now that Al Melcer, the poor man's George Barssi is leaving for Parris Island, what will C Barracks do for a tutor. Many coaches have come and gone, but Melcer's name will live on alongside Rockne, Warner, Jones and the like. The nearest man to succeed the genial Melcer (who had the garden booked on successive weekends, but Navy rules forbid his team to travel) at this writing is Jarring John McNamara, whose sideline antics will bring back sweet memories of Slip Madigan and Babe Hollingsberry.

Yes, C.O.P. will miss Melcer who really knew what the word sports meant. Al was always in favor of giving the cash customer a good run for his dough. When his team led by 20 points and the game was on ice, Al would toss in his "Pera troops" and pour it on until the net was worn out. Never let it be said that Melcer didn't give the Pacific rooters something to root about. . . . Oh, if he only played in the garden this year. The big city would have gone wild over his scanty-clad Barracks C cagers whose specialty was to give the other team a 15 point lead at half time, then come back and wax 'em by 20 points.

Melcer is truly a combo of Sam Berry and Barsi.

On the Intramural Scene

By BOB KLINGER

Intramural Director Larry Siemering announces big plans for the intramural tournament next semester. This program will be a continuation of the program started last July.

The first sport to be played next semester will be volleyball among the different Barracks. This league will not be a continuation of the league being played now between the platoons, but will be on the regular intramural scale.

C LICKS B FOR TITLE

The intramural basketball championship was decided last Wednesday with Barracks C winning from B. The game was nip and tuck all through the first three periods. In the last period C put on a scoring barrage to take the championship.

In the intra-platoon constellation tournament, E-1, E-2, A-4, and A-5 are the winners of second round of the tournament. This league will be played off by the end of this week, and will be the last intramural play this semester.

Tiger Sports

FRANK HOLMES, Editor

Andy Goes High for One



SOUTHPAW FORWARD ANDY WOLFE, No. 5, jumps high into the air in the recent St. Mary's Pre-Flight game played at Moraga, to snatch the ball from an unidentified Airdevil player. The other Tiger is guard Johnny McCann, while Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, All American Pre-Flight ace, seems to be turning his back on the whole affair. St. Mary's won in a thriller, 35-34.

LET'S GET ORGANIZED ON BASEBALL

By CARROLL DOTY

The Weekly, being the official organ of the P.S.A., and therefore pledged to support all of its activities, is bound by certain duties. One of these is not to criticize in any way but constructively, any activity of the College of the Pacific.

But we think this following comes under the heading of constructive criticism.

Lying in the College athletic department's equipment room are baseball bats, baseball gloves, baseball uniforms, and baseballs. About the College campus, and through that athletic department at least once each school day, are numbers of young men who are good baseball players—and who want to play baseball.

BAD SITUATION

Yet, as a continuation of a long-standing policy of the school, College of the Pacific will not field a baseball team this spring. We think it is a bad situation!

Back in the pre-war days, the enrollment and interest of the baseball playing men students was not such that maintaining a baseball team was warranted. But today things have changed.

The game of baseball is America's National Pastime. There is no more popular game in the nation. And yet, Pacific, with equipment and

talent to burn, is not going to field a team.

There have been rumors, statements and cross statements, but nothing definite emanating from the athletic department. We feel that it is our duty as representatives of the student body to request that some DEFINITE statement be forthcoming concerning the future of the game here this spring, as well as a good concrete reason for a failure to return it to the sports calendar, if such a thing happens.

PACIFIC'S OBLIGATION

It is the College's obligation to its students to issue such a statement. Let's get organized. Let's (See **BASEBALL**, page 5, col. 4)



Last week we reported that high scoring forward "Decay" Brown, with 194 points after his name in the season's score book, had but 24 points to go to equal the College scoring mark of 218, set by Bob Nikkel in 1940.

This week we beg to report that friend Brown is now the new champ, with 235 points to his credit, and a couple more games to go.

That boy is really flying high. 41 points in three games ain't hay.

BUY THOSE CARDS

With a new term about to begin, the question of P.S.A. cards comes up once again. Speaking strictly from a sports angle, there can be no better investment for students.

Already P.S.A. supported football and basketball teams have brought fame and fortune to Pacific, and no little amount of enjoyment to Tiger rooters, with two top ranking teams. And now with the spring term coming up, it's up to card buyers as to how many spring sports there are.

The players are willing to purchase cards to play, so it only seems reasonable that their supporters should buy them to give their teams the backing they need.

TALENT ENCOURAGING

The lineup of talent on the Pacific campus for track, tennis, and possibly baseball, is encouraging. But financial backing is necessary for the teams to survive, or even make a start at a season. Get your cards as soon as possible. You are the one that gets all the benefit.

Sports Shorts: With the end of the cage season fast approaching, various all-everything teams will be appearing in the nation's sporting pages. We'll nominate Brown, O'Keefe, and Wolfe to hold their own with any collegiate players on the coast. . . . It is the general opinion among the Tiger cagers that Hank Luisetti has it all over Jim Pollard, coming and going, as a basketball. And they should know. . . . Art McCaffray, the boy who has done at least as much as anyone else to bring Pacific into the national spotlight, enters his last week at Pacific Monday, before heading for Parris Island. . . . Word comes that "Doc" Breeden, former Pacific Director of Athletics, is now serving in North Africa with the Red Cross. Breeden took a leave of absence from Pacific last fall, for the duration. . . . Saddest sack on the campus last week was Al Melcer, coach of the near intramural title winners, Barracks C. The Weekly basketball writer still thinks victory belonged to him. Tough. . . . Hardest working gal athlete around here is swimmer Helen Graham, who works out in the pool each afternoon. Practice makes perfect. . . .

Off Mike

(Continued from page 2)

(though it may sound purely spontaneous)—spend as much as 80 hours or more in rehearsal alone!! And that means 80 hours per week on the one broadcast. (Any Hopes or Allens in the crowd?)

The old adage holds true in radio as elsewhere, "You only get what you give in this world" and if what you give ain't "something" then you're going to hear the comment "plain corn!"

S.C.A. News

CALENDAR OF SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS FOR ELLIOTT

Monday, Feb. 21, 4:30 p.m.—Open meeting at the S.C.A.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 10 to 12 a.m.—Will be available for personal conferences at the S.C.A.

Tuesday, 12:55 p.m.—To speak at assembly.

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.—Question and answer period at the S.C.A.

Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Coach Staggs will be host to all V-12 men interested in hearing Elliott, at the S.C.A.

Foote Reviews Schweitzer's Life

The life of Albert Schweitzer, Dr. of Medicine, Theology, and Philosophy will be reviewed by Arthur M. Foote, of the Unitarian Church at Tuesday chapel on the fifteenth of February.

Dr. Schweitzer is one of the world's foremost organists, and the author of several books, the most prominent being a two-volume biography entitled "J. S. Bach"; the other books are "The Philosophy of Civilization," and "The Quest of the Historical Jesus."

Since 1913 most of his time has been spent in French Equatorial Africa serving as a medical missionary to the negroes.

During the service the students will be given an opportunity to contribute to the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship fund, which is used to further the work he is doing in Africa.

The music feature of the service will be some of Schweitzer's recordings of Bach's works.

PSA Advises

The P.S.A. Committee advises that all participants in spring athletics, including spring football, are required to purchase a student body card.

Each candidate must present his card, and in the case of civilians also an Infirmity card, to the Gym office before equipment is issued.

Navy

(Continued from page 2)

HARVARD NAVY SUPPLY
CORPS SCHOOL

Calvin Andrews
George Dickerson
Harry Waldemer
Harvey West

ASBURY PARK PRE-MIDSHIP-
MEN'S SCHOOL

Darrel Brown
John Ceccarelli
Gino Caletti
Carl Forsberg
Malcom Furbush
Dean Macho
Bob Ogden
Lionel Olson
William Wusthof

Then we have Robert Hilson, the individual and we might add the luckiest sailor of the group. His orders read: "Temporary duty under instruction with the Supply Officer, Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nevada. . . ." Hilson will stay in Nevada a month and THEN report to the Navy Supply Corps School at Wellesley College (the most elite of women's colleges) in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

It seems such a short time ago that the first group of Pacific men left for Midshipmen's School, but we find that they (the survivors of the rugged course) are scheduled to graduate today as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve. Four men of the original six sent directly to Columbia at the end of last semester are graduating. These officers are Pat Wilbur, Harry Hammer, Archie Hefner, and John Bush. We were sorry to learn that Don Edwards has been seriously ill with pneumonia and is now awaiting medical discharge from the Naval Reserve. These men will probably go into amphibious duty and will receive a short period of intensive training in this work.

Commander Rokes has given us permission to print excerpts of a letter from Hefner early this week. We think the following bits of information direct from Midshipmen's School should answer some of the questions COP sailors are asking now:

" . . . they surely let you know that you are a long way from an officer yet and that beside being a good boy, you are going to have to get busy and keep busy to make the grade.

"They are looking especially for men with mathematical and scientific training. . . . The discipline (and I really mean discipline) and the studies are as close to the standards of the Academy as they can make them.

"Most of the fellows from V-12 who write to me seem to worry about Navigation—but it is really very easy as long as you can add and subtract and not make careless errors.

"The Ordnance and Seamanship are fast and furious because they try to give us all that we will need and we'll need it all.

"It has been a rather stormy four months, but the satisfaction of accomplishment is so terrific that all else is overshadowed."

Gremlin-Less

(Continued from page 6)

These people are not gremlins. They're people. Definitely alive, thinking, feeling, human beings. Instead of behaving like gremlins icing airplane wings these people are doing what you and I think we would do if overnight something were to rearrange the whole pattern of our existence.

On \$19 a month college students are attempting to pass on the knowledge they gained in a land that most of them learned to love; many of them knew no other. Those who have been released are doing recreation work, art, attending college, yes, and some of them are helping our government in order that the land of sunshine and oranges may emerge triumphant from the pre-

sent struggle.

WOULD IT SURPRISE YOU?

Were positions reversed we could do no better. Would it surprise you to know that these non-gremlins who are worshipping together, joining our forces, organizing themselves to make a new society for the whole society; would it surprise you to know that these people are as real as you and I have never like Nokamura, Kagawa, Sato and Kawauchi?

WE ARE NOT GUILTY

Let us not be carried away by stories of atrocities. We are not guilty either. There are good and bad among all peoples. Dealing generalities, positive or negative, regard to any national, cultural, ethnic group, is dangerous practice.

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Tee Kay Holds Valentine Dance

Members of Tau Kappa Kappa and their guests dined at "French's" last Saturday evening before they returned to the sorority house to attend Tee Kay's annual Valentine Dance.

To enter the dance floor the couples stepped through a huge red and white paper heart which arched the doorway. Red and white candles lighted the room and red roses decorated the mantle. Black and silver heart-shaped bids with the names of the couples on the cover carried out the valentine theme.

General Chairman of the dance was Helen Heiland and her committees included the following: Bids, Ruth Wellemeyer and Jerry Kerr; Decorations, Laurie Marshall; Clean-up, Earlene Waters; and Diners, Pearl Steiner.

Patrons for the evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Just Rogers, Ken Stocking, and Chris Kjeldsen.

Guests who attended the dance were: Virginia Bessac, Ray Bissio; Ellnor Sizelove, Tony Reid; Betty Herrick, Bob Jenkins; Paula Judge, Tom Bryant; Ruth Gibbs, Ralph Black; Laurie Marshall, Jack Syler; Pearl Steiner, Johnny Beanland; Doris Cundiff, Art Rockwell; Frankie Crozier, George Cline; Viola Nale, Cadet Vigil Dominoe; Anita Perry, Rich Reed; Pat Corwin, Walt Zhorzhnsho; Ginny Lydon, Sylvan Wilson; Betty Jean Hull and Darrel Hull.

Ruth Wellemeyer, Bruce King; (See TEE KAY, page 6, col. 5)

First Performance of Orchestra Announced

The newly organized String Orchestra of the College of the Pacific has announced its first performance for next Sunday with Horace I. Brown, concert master of the Stockton Symphony, directing.

This new musical unit is hailed with enthusiasm by a great many on campus, and there is expected to be a large attendance at the initial performance Sunday, at which time the public will be admitted without charge. The band contains only two men, and there were relatively few women players available for the brass and woodwind instruments.

GUEST CONDUCTORS

Two guest conductors will appear in the concert. Virginia Short will conduct the Mozart Serenade, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," while J. Russell Bodley will direct Bach's concerto for two violins, with Sgt. Norman Lamb and Horace Brown playing the double instruments. Miss Short directs instrumental music at Stockton High School and Mr. Bodley is director of the A Cappella Choir at the College of the Pacific.

Vivaldi, Anderson and Gusikoff are other composers represented on the attractive program Mr. Brown has released.

Tee Kay Installs New President

Last evening at a formal candle light ceremony, Pearl Steiner was installed president of Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority for the ensuing term. Kathleen Secara, outgoing president, was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were: Alta McClintock, Vice President; Grace Dickman, Secretary; Helen Heiland, Treasurer; Jerry Kerr, House Manager; Earlene Waters, Chaplain; Jane Scott, Musician; Barbara Merriam and Elaine Wiefel, Historians; Doris Cundiff, Sgt. at Arms; Nancy Kaiser, Reporter; and Kathryn Mueller, Corresponding Secretary.

A Wedding

Muriel Sharp, a former student of Stockton Junior College and a pledge to Alpha Theta Tau, surprised her sorority sisters in announcing her marriage date via sending a box of candy to the house on the evening of February 3. She was married February 8, in Buffalo, New York, to Captain George Gentner of the United States Army Medical Corps. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Canada.

Muriel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sharp of Oakland, and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gentner of Buffalo, New York.

Society

ELAINE PETERSON, Editor

An Engagement Pacific Manuevers

Tuesday evening at her sorority house, Alpha Theta Tau, La Vergne Severin announced her engagement to Robert (Bud) Engdahl. The betrothal was revealed by the passing of the traditional five-pound box of candy.

La Vergne, a sophomore student and a pledge to Alpha Theta, is the daughter of Mr. Joseph Severin and the late Mrs. Severin of Oakland. She attended Oakland High School where she was a member of Alpha Feminae.

Bud, a College of the Pacific student, was a member of Alpha Kappa Phi and president of his freshman class. He is now connected with the Navy V-12 program on this campus and will be leaving in July. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Engdahl of Rio Vista.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Baseball

(Continued from page 3)
see to it that at least those interested parties are informed as to where they stand toward playing the game.

But most of all, let's have baseball!

With the approaching end of the semester, we again see many changes of plans. At Tee Kay we find Ruthie Wellemeyer dashing madly from Navy physicals to Navy parties, for she has decided finally that she too would like to be a Wave instead of just an Ebb Tide. However, we would still like to see the day when Ruthie will be able to effortlessly arrange all her personal effects in a 4 by 4 locker.

Then in Weber Hall we wonder if Mary Winsor has ever gotten around to telling the authorities at the local museum that the window in the office, from which she and George escaped after being locked in one night, remains open. Or perhaps she too hopes that the horrible Indian rug which is apparently a prized possession will be stolen through their efforts to provide an easy entrance.

Then, of course, we have Tony Ortigas beaming, shaking hands, assuring us that everything is "Okay" and generally making us feel swell with his Nicaraguan "spirit."

Then often around this time we even notice such celebrities as "Stanekins" Johnson frequenting for a change not the Dorm, but the library. The switch is due to a felt (See MANEUVERS, page 6, col. 1)

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C'est La Vie Vs. Etiquette

Most every pending situation which arises on a college campus is passed off by the preoccupied students with either a hurried mumbling of the statement "C'est la vie," that's life, or if that is not quite sufficient, one will hear the echos of "C'est la Guerre," this is war. It's granted that life, plus the confusion and irregularities of war will bring about many problems with which one is unable to deal at the present time, but because there is strife and disturbance, students with fresh ideas and energy should cope with as many of the little, yet important, conditions as possible so that in the end, right will reign over wrong.

SOCIAL MISDEMEANOR

A social misdemeanor is being committed by C.O.P. students. From that statement there should not arise a situation of students versus people, but rather, you with your school book on your lap, pencil in hand and eye on the future should sit up and inquire as to what can be done. Here it is—on the line:

With much ado and fuss, the celebrated night of the sorority dance arrives and Mary, in her new spring frock and borrowed cape, and Jim, thoroughly clipped and brushed, walk into the crowded room and prepare for an evening of soft music and merriment. After greeting their many friends, the couple dance until 12:00, bid the group "goodnight" and gayly trek towards home.

Sounds swell, doesn't it, and average. That's just it. Incidents such as the one portrayed are too average. Mary and Jim failed to do the one thing that would have made their evening complete. Unknowingly, they beautifully ignored the chaperons, who were there as a favor and service to them.

To see the situation, all one need do is put himself in the place of a chaperon. You're there, not as a necessary evil, but as a guest, and expect to be treated thusly. The words of a student journalist usually fall on deaf ears so let's hear what members of the faculty feel concerning the situation.

OPINIONS

One instructor states, "In my opinion, most students need to brush up on their etiquette. There is no reason why we should be made to feel put on the spot." Another teacher looks at the situation in this way, "When it is my lot to be a chaperon, I find it is not fun—in fact it is real work." And still another states "When the students do not try to make the chaperons feel at home and part of the group, then I, for one, would rather not undertake the job."

It seems that the instructors, who devote their time and assistance so that our dances and parties may take place, consider the task of chaperoning unpleasant because they feel they are not given the common courtesies that should be extended all guests.

On taking this poll, the standards committee made a point to interview those teachers who most enjoyed acting as chaperons, so the opinions you have read are those of your favorite instructors.

The facts of the case have been presented to you, the students. The answer is up to you—to be right, or to be wrong—that is the question!!

FLO STRAND

Maneuvers

(Continued from page 5)

desire to know more about Race Relations rather than Personal Relations, in which he seems to be majoring. From where we stand it looks like he has the latter situation well in hand. So "How About a Cheer for the Navy" for it's spring, and all the world loves a lover, doesn't it "Stanlekins"?

And, Oh yes, a letter recently received by the Assistant Editor from one of his many feminine admirers proves that spring fever is really

in the air. It ran, and I quote, "I saw you march by the window last night. You were wonderful and my little heart went Pitty Pat." End of quotation.

And very recently the Kae Bell, Don Lind affair which started with Kae psychoanalyzing Don, and has progressed to the stage where she is wearing his ring, because, "Well, it really was too small for me anyway."

Ah spring,
Ah romance,
Ah love,
Ah, sulphur and molasses.

That's Life... The Gremlin-Less Tale

By PEARL STEINER

In perusing some of last year's notes from that one unit course we are all required to take from Dr. Knoles for graduation, I came across the notes on a lecture about institutions. The thing that caught my eye this time was that institutions are primarily interested in self-preservation.

A glance at some of the should-be extinct institutions shows that this characteristic has unfortunately not been relegated to history.

There is a school in San Francisco that, even despite more recent additions, is still built around a rectangular court. At the time of the last World War the high school students who were studying German were encouraged to throw their language books into the bonfire that was raised in the middle of that court for that purpose. This incident was remembered with chagrin at the opening of this war and to my knowledge no school has been foolish enough to follow such a policy in this war.

DAUGHTERS LOSE SIGHT

Out of another war grew one of the proverbial organizations that had as its purpose the preservation of the ideals for which that war was fought. This organization was and is known as the Daughters of the American Revolution. Its membership numbers far more than Pacific's student body. But it seems to have lost sight in some instances of the things it was trying to maintain.

We all remember how they made the headlines when they refused to allow Marian Anderson to sing in Washington.

Perhaps that should have prepared me for the news the other day that a production of Gilbert and Sullivan in the High School at Uniontown, Pennsylvania was stopped because of the opposition of the Daughters of the American Revolution and other groups under the guise of patriotism. Even the changing of the lines in the Mikado to read, "We the scoundrels of Japan" instead of the original, "We the gentlemen of Japan" did not pacify the protests and the production was cancelled.

When the Mikado was produced on the coast after Pearl Harbor its net receipts were greater than for the previous season. One could hardly brand Gilbert and Sullivan as fifth columnists, nor the content of their operetta as a possible underminer of morale.

We criticized Hitler for the burning of the great masterpieces of literature, music, and art because they were produced by "non-Aryans". A high school in San Francisco learned its lesson in the last war. But an organization dedicated to the preservation of American ideals bans a production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

In the days of witchcraft pins were stuck in objects representing those hated and feared and we smile at that practice now knowing it to be one of foolish and impractical superstition. How many times must history repeat itself for us to learn the lessons it teaches? Will we go on burning the books? Will we resort to Axis tactics of suppression? Are we all afraid, or has this one organization lived beyond its day?

Lt. Norvelle

(Continued from page 2)

Faculty members of English subjects, English majors and minors and interested persons in the Speech Department were invited to attend.

After the main address informal discussion of the subject was held. The meeting was held at this time, before the end of this term, in order that graduating English majors might benefit by it.

Once upon a time not very long ago in a land not very far away a great blight came upon a portion of the populace "unto the third and fourth generation."

These young people were in the institutions of higher learning and were not happy at the prospect of leaving their beloved alma maters. Transported to a land beyond the pale they assumed the duties of teachers and teachers' assistants. One of these young fellows with a scientific bent practically created a whole physics lab in which to teach. His raw materials were scrap, energy, and determination.

NOT A DRY TEAR ANYWHERE

Another fellow with artistic talent and strong filial affection refused to leave his mother even when he had the chance and chose to remain among the ostracized. While there he worked in recreation as well as art.

A young girl of this race was given a last chance to sing with her nimitable coloratura before forced to leave the chosen domicile. She sang the national anthem of the country that was about to isolate her. There wasn't a dry tear in the audience.

Great and wise men who had pre-

Issue

(Continued from page 1)

just one of the many times that he has come out flat-footed for something he felt the American people need, no matter how unpopular it might make him at the time.

SEARED THEIR SOULS

When he went along with Roosevelt on foreign policy, he nearly seared the souls of professional GOP politicians, that is, if professional politicians have souls. He didn't indulge in sniping tactics and obstructionism.

And whipped in 1940, he didn't run and hide in a dark corner, a la Alf Landon in 1936. Instead, he stayed in the limelight, becoming even better known, better liked, and more widely respected.

MIGHT BE USEFUL

The more we see and hear of Wendell Willkie, the more it seems logical that someday he might make a useful—even great—president. The only trouble is, he also looks like too clear-headed and honest a man to be accepted by the men who make presidents.

31 weeks have passed now since the Navy came to Pacific, and only one more will pass until the second group of trainees will leave for Midshipmen's school and Parris Island.

From the Weekly staff will be going Navy columnist Bruce Bales, Sports Editor Francis Holmes, and ye Associate Ed.

Plattsburg Midshipman school gets Bales; Parris Island gets Holmes. Those are two vacancies that will be hard to fill. Smooth sailing, gentlemen.

They are calling a certain Eastern athlete the "alphabet kid." A graduate of the University of Missouri, he received innumerable Block M's there. Then he went on to play a little pre-football, where he would have received "B" from Brooklyn and a "C" from Chicago if pro-footballers received letters for their services.

Next he joined the Navy and went into a College unit, at DePaw University, where he walked off with a flock of Block D's. Now he is at Iowa Pre-Flight school, where he is currently bringing in Block I's, and from there he'll probably go on to Norman Air Station and Pensacola, for his "N" and "P."

Of course, being a Navy pilot, his ultimate goal will be right down at the bottom of the alphabet, a "Z" for Zero.

viously been scholars of the highest intellectual endeavor undertaken to counsel the people in exile.

In this what should have been never-never land these social and political exiles organized the people of common fundamental beliefs into one church instead of the various denominations to which they had once adhered.

A man who was an attorney in the land of sunshine and oranges dedicated himself to the job of keeping up the morale of his people. He ever—and he often did—feel discouraged he never let anyone know. Instead, they attempted to understand the sentiment that put them there and hoped release would be forthcoming. For some of them it has. But there are more.

An outstanding artist gave his paintings to be sold at auction and the proceeds helped to finance scholarships for the younger generation who by virtue of age and place birth were allowed the freedom of inland universities. The upper percent of these young people were eligible for the benefits accrued by such unselfishness.

A young fellow who had the giving of animals as an avocation before the involuntary exodus continued this as a money raising means where by athletic equipment, music, instruments, Little Theatre props, and social games could be purchased, for the people who were these people from out of their midst made no provision for them to use the spare time of which they were about to have more than they ever had.

One of the men from the land of sunshine and oranges was fighting the counterparts of the isolated peoples and in inappreciation of what was happening to them he wrote a national publication about what seemed to him to be the mistreatment of these now-ostracized human beings. He finds little importance in winning the war on one front if he loses it for him behind his back.

NOT GREMLINS

This is not an unreal situation (See GREMLIN-LESS, p. 4, col. 1)

Tee Kay

(Continued from page 5)

Kae Bell, Jack Burns; Helen Holland, Cadet Basil Dundas; Nancy Kaiser, Lt. Ross Johnson; Dolores Costa, Dud Wilfred; Earlene Walters, Don Lind; Barbara Merriam, Don Ambler; Jerry Kerr, Bob Meade; Alta McClintock, John Snodgrass.

Prexy's Message

Are you behind the times, students?

All of you members of the Student Body realize that to have a successful campaign, EVERY person must do his share. It's the same way with your Pacific Student Association! We are disappointed that so many of you have not kept your part of the bargain in the purchase of your PSA card. The student body officers want to give you everything possible, but can't do much when the students themselves don't cooperate. Many of you have been cooperative but there are those who have not received, or ignored, notices to complete payments on their cards this semester. The office (Room 214, Ad. Bldg.) is open daily for your convenience from 3:30 to 5:30; and on Saturday from 11 till 12!

How about coming thru with your part of the bargain!

AIMEE ARBIO
PSA President