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Four Hundred Witness Planting of Sequoia Tree for A. A. Stagg

Paying further tribute to Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, a lasting memorial—a Sequoia tree and an explanatory monument—was dedicated to him last week at a ceremony which was attended by approximately 400 townspeople and students.

KNOLES PRESIDES

The ceremony, presided over by Tully C. Knoles, President of the College of the Pacific, consisted of a presentation message, reading of letters of congratulation, and the planting of the Sequoia Tree. The letters read were from three prominent leaders of the nation, Harold I. Ickes, Henry L. Stimson, and Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt. Mr. Early's letter expressed the regret of President Roosevelt that he was unable to be present at the ceremony.

BLOCK AND SWORD

The spade used in the planting of the tree was presented by the Garden Club and the Block "S" Society, Honorary Athletic Association of Stockton High School provided the tree. The Knights of the Round Table presented the monument which is the Block and Sword, the official emblem of the Knights. Paul Hotchkiss, International President of the Knights of the Round Table, and Vice President Jerry Andrews were present at the ceremony. Others present and who took an active part in the ceremony were Mrs. H. A. Pugh, president of the Garden Club, Mr. M. B. Pratt, State Forestry Division, and Mr. Woodbridge Metcalf, University of California Forestry Division. The ceremony was also broadcast over Radio Station KWG.

The ceremony was presented on the lawn in front of the Administration Building and the site is now marked by the "Sequoia Tree" and the explanatory monument. The inscription of the monument reads as follows: "This Sequoia Giant was planted on Arbor Day, March 7, 1944, by the people of Stockton in honor of Amos Alonzo Stagg—The Grand Old Man of Football."

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY SHELF CLUB COLLECTION

Adding to the already full "Library Shelf," in the college library, five new books have been placed at the disposal of members of the Library Shelf Club and also those who might wish to rent books.

"Burma Surgeon" by Gordon S. Seagrave, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" by Ludwig Bemelmans, "Crazy Weather" by Charles Longstreth McNichols, "My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderhead" by Mary O'Hara. The latter two books are not so new as the first three but are considered to be of true value.

"BURMA SURGEON"
When the war broke out and Dr. Seagrave was caught in its throes, he was commissioned a Major in the Medical Corps to care for wounded Chinese in Burma, the land where he had worked for many years among the natives. The book tells of how through days and nights of Japanese bombing, he performed emergency operations amid the flames of burning towns. When the order comes, Dr. Seagrave and his unit join the retreat with General Stillwell, and the book ends with a day by day account of that historic trek through the jungle to India.

(See NEW BOOKS, page 4, col. 2)

J. C. Petitions For Graduations Should Be In By April

Since many of the students of both colleges don't seem to know when to petition for graduation, the J.C. and C.O.P. offices have issued the following information: Prospective J.C. grads who haven't already registered should have a petition in by the middle of April, after filing an application and talking with the registrar on any questionable points.

For C.O.P. students, the second week in May will be set aside for this registration for graduation.



Student Receives Award for Husband

Graduation exercises at Stockton Field last Sunday afternoon were especially meaningful to Barbara Benson, S.J.C. student, as it was the occasion for her to receive the Air Medal, awarded posthumously to her husband, Lt. George J. Benson, local hero. Presentation was made by Col. James H. Higgs, commanding officer of Stockton Field.

The medal was given to Lt. Benson in recognition of meritorious achievement while on a combat flight in a troop carrier plane in the North African theatre of war. It was during this operation that the flier met his death.

S.C.A. Drive for Membership Is On

The membership drive for the Student Christian Association will begin Monday, to continue through all next week.

The benefits derived from membership include the participation in all dances held at the S.C.A. Public Affairs Forum, the Frosh Club, the Marriage Forum, and other activities.

For the information of any new students it might be said that the S.C.A. is an independent organization, supported by the school, and by the students, but it is not owned by the school.

The building on this campus is the best association building in this region, and has been used for the S.C.A. for the past five years. There

(See SCA DRIVE, page 3, col. 5)

Letter to Students

Fellow Students:

It is unnecessary to tell you the purpose and importance of the Navy V-12 program here on our campus. War brings changes even to colleges, where students are taught to think for themselves, but Pacific has not lost any of her luster. To the contrary, she has added to it, in the form of 250 V-12 students.

But civilian students are naturally slated to carry on the governing part of the PSA and many of our traditions.

The PSA is you.

You will sponsor all sports.

You will sponsor all social functions.

You will sponsor all publications.

You are Pacific—you make a college, and it's up to you to make the best of it. A PSA card is only \$7.50 for civilians, and \$5.00 for V-12 men.

Cards are on sale daily in the PSA office on the second floor of the Administration Building. Take the first and most important step in assuring yourself of an active student government.

Get Your PSA Card Now!

Aimee Arblos

President

Pacific Student Association.

Fulton Lewis Jr. Will Speak In Last of '44 Lecture Series

Crowds Force Change to High School Auditorium

Fulton Lewis, Jr., well-known news analyst and domestic commentator is scheduled to speak on next Monday evening, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. at the STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL auditorium in the last of this season's lecture series.

Mr. Lewis' subject will be "What's Going On in Washington?" It will probably be an elaboration of his daily broadcasts, dealing with the latest developments of news on the home front as seen through the eyes of a Washington correspondent, according to Art Farey, sponsor of the lecture series.

Souvenir Books Are Limited

The Naranjado is being replaced this year by a Senior Souvenir Book, limited copies of which are now on sale in the main hall of the Administration Building for \$.75 to those students who had purchased PSA cards for one semester of the year, for \$1.50 to those students who have not purchased a PSA card either semester, but given free to the students who have had PSA cards for two consecutive semesters. According to Sally Rinehart, editor of the Senior Souvenir Book, there will be only 600 copies printed, many of which have already been sold.

(See SOUVENIR BOOK, p. 4 col. 3)

Asilomar Thrills 25 Pacificites

Twenty-five C.O.P. and Stockton Junior College students attended the annual Asilomar Conference between semesters at Pacific Grove.

The purpose of the Conference was to discuss problems affecting the world today, taking up many religious issues. There were delegates from approximately twenty colleges over California, and several speakers from the East, including Jenny Maryas, who holds a position on the War Manpower Commission, as well as being a trade union organizer, and Roy Burkhart, a well-known speaker on men-women relations. Ed Espy, the National Secretary of Student Y.M.C.A. was also present. Caleb Foote, who occasionally drops in on Pacific's campus, was there from Los Angeles to participate in a mock trial for race equality.

ASILOMAR MERITS

Although there was occasional rain, the students from Stockton reported a good vacation, and has

(See ASILOMAR, page 4, col. 1)

Weekly Bull Session Held Tonight

Partly due to the letters of Dr. H. C. Hopkins to the Stockton Record, the question of the desirability of socialized medicine has been brought into focus in Stockton.

It has been discussed much in bull sessions in dorms, and the Public Affairs Committee has decided to hear the pros and cons of the question tonight at the weekly "Bull Session."

This is to be open discussion, but there will be two speakers there to present different points of view.

A Stockton physician, Dr. Powell, will represent the opinions of the American Medical Association, and Mr. Alldredge of the Occidental Life Insurance Company will speak in favor of group, or socialized medicine.

This meeting should be of special interest to pre-medical students, but the gathering is open to all on campus.

It will be held in the downstairs lounge of the S.C.A. building tonight at 7:30, and will last until 9:30.

WASHINGTON

CORRESPONDENT

For many years Mr. Lewis has been one of the leading Washington correspondents for press and radio. Since the beginning of the present war he has gained the respect and confidence of Washington officials and the public at large by the vital news that he has uncovered and by the accuracy of his predictions.

Included in his scoops are the disclosure of the true seriousness of the national meat shortage, the uncovering of the fact that the sugar shortage could be averted by making the alcohol needed for smokeless powder from grain instead of sugar, and the disclosure of the dealings between Standard Oil of New Jersey and I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany, which delayed the development of the Synthetic Rubber.

(See FULTON LEWIS, p. 3, col. 5)

Stanford's Article Requested for Use By O.W.I.

"Why would a botany professor be interested in gas?" Dr. E. E. Stanford reiterated at the beginning of an interview. He later explained by saying that carbon dioxide is the foundation for all biological life, and this explains the publication of his article in Nature Magazine's October issue.

FIVE INFORMATIVE PAGES

By "article," a short paragraph or so is not referred to, but a full-grown, five-page description of the part of carbon dioxide in the present war—five pages bulging with

(See Stanford Article, page 3, col. 3)

Martin Window Dedicated

A dedication ceremony of a stained-glass window, memorializing Mrs. Clara Martin was held in Morris chapel Thursday, March 9.

On the window are three characters from the Old Testament, the prophet, Elisha, the Shunammite mother, and her son. Mrs. Martin was an active member in the Rebecca lodge in whose organization, the Shunammite mother is regarded as a pattern or patroness, and for that reason the window was chosen by her husband, Irving Martin Sr.

A tribute from Epsilon Lambda Sigma was read by Lucy Harding since Mrs. Martin was a honorary member of the sorority, and spoke of Epsilon girls as her adopted daughters.

The dedication was read by Dean Fred L. Farley, the prayer was led by Dr. Tully Knoles. A string quartet under the direction of Manillo Silva played at the request of Mr. Martin.

The A Capella Choir sang a spiritual entitled "A City Called Heaven". Prof. J. Henry Welton was vocal soloist, and Allan Bacon was organist.

KNOLES NOTES

Sunday March 12, Dr. Knoles left for Hanford, where he will speak at various Rotary Clubs, forums, and churches. His talks will be on political considerations, world affairs and strategy of the war.



By JOE WILLIAMSON

Our nine day leaves slipped through our fingers like quick-silver; Presleigh, Doty, Mayhood, Brown, and all the boys left for Midshipman School, and a lot of less fortunates entrained for San Diego in beautiful Southern California; new men arrived from the fleet, Cal, and elsewhere; and we have been back at the old grind for two weeks; all this has happened since this department last presented its weekly commentary. To the men that have left of COP go all our wishes for the best of luck, and to the new men "glad to have you aboard" and may you stay with us.

BALES AND THE BELL HOPS

Among the men who left for Plattsburg Midshipmen's School was hard working little guy named Bruce Bales who banged this column out every week for eight months and seemed to satisfy nearly all concerned. He did commit one faux pas his famous statement about the Navy enlisted mans uniform, in which he compared a Marines uniform to "a little tot's sailor suit with Boy Scout Neckchief, Beanie, etc", as he called our dress blues. Well, yours truly wouldn't be seen at a rat fight in a bellhop's uniform; and what's more he is satisfied with our uniforms as they are. But, aside from that, Bales did a swell job, and I hope I can do as well.

THE WOLF

... There's one section full of characters in building A, section one. And, in this section, one of the most colorful characters is John Cuddeback. John did a lot of operating, strictly on the big time, over his leave but now he's back here to study hard and forget the women, more or less. To quote, he "sees a need for wolfing" but he's going to hit the books. He "wolfed too much last term." Incidentally, its definitely blondes with blue eyes for John now. Enough of Cuddeback.

HE'S GOT THAT SOMETHING

Anyone else here ever have a girl come half way across the continent to visit him on his leave? Well, Everett Klucas did. Gloria Malmstedt is her name, she came all the way from St Paul. More power to you Klucas.

WELLESLEY, VIA NEVADA

According to letters received, Bob Hilson, the Wellesley boy, is enjoying himself at Hawthorne, Nevada, where he is temporarily stationed (See NAVY, page 6, col. 1)

Former Pacificites

Bernal Lewis was recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Pilot School at Stockton Field, Cal. Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, he completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Visalia and Merced, Calif. He is now a full-fledged pilot and will be placed on active duty with the Army Air Forces.

Lt.(jg) William Solari is back in the United States after a mission over the Arctic with the Navy Air Corps. He was recently promoted from ensign to his present rank.

Private Charles Townes has been assigned to the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin for training as a Radio Technician.

Darrel Dentoni is now a member of the V-12 Naval Reserve stationed at the University of Southern California.



Lt. Bernal Lewis, former Pacific student received his commission at Stockton Field, last Sunday.

Semper Fidelis

By DON WESTOVER

To the tune of "From the Halls of Montezuma" eight veterans from the fleet emerged on Pacific's Campus last month for the start of their V-12 training. Partially filling the vacancies left by the fellows who have ventured to San-Diego and Parris-Island these men are typical of the new recruits into V-12. Some came direct from action over-seas as did John Taylor, Dick Payne, and Gordon Medlin, who received their results of the candidate test by a passage home.

FROM OVER-SEAS

John Taylor was leading his squad in the midst of the Gilbert struggle when word arrived of his transfer. He is from Sacramento where he graduated from the Junior College. Dick Payne, a six-foot-two raider was recovering from wounds sustained in the New Georgia Raid with the First Marine Raiders. Before enlisting he ramped the gridiron at San Jose State. Gordon Medlin, a local product of Stockton and Pacific saw action in communications with the fifth Marine Amphibious Corp at Tarawa.

FROM THE STATES

Of the marines that were local (See MARINES, page 4, col. 4)

Norman Higgins

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Toomay Writes to Editor About ERC A Year Later

Once again we hear from the former editor of the Weekly Toomay. It has been one year since Toomay left C.O.P. with ERC and he will be remembered for his outstanding basketballing and his columns which appeared in the Weekly for the months of the ERC fellows departure. Toomay is now an cadet stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

BLUE RAIN

"Maybe you want to know how I feel one year later.

"Where I am tonight it is raining, a drowsy California rain, the kind of a rain you get just before the earth begins to push and spread the buds of another spring.

"And, probably it's on account of the rain, that I am remembering tonight that it has been a year and a lot of things have happened.

"Probably I am not too comfortable about remembering the morning we left, 50-odd, all together, loading two busses, confident, ignorant.

"It is a sad thing, as you might say. But tonight in North Carolina, I am alone. The 50 are mostly alone too. They don't know, except by letters from their girls, where the others are.

"And they don't much care.

"Some of the names I can't even remember. Some of the faces—I have even forgotten them.

A LEGGY BLONDE

"I remember a leggy blonde I saw for half a minute in Cheyenne, Wyoming better than I remember some of the guys I muddled through three years of college with.

"The last time I saw one of the 50 was in the fall; I can't remember the month. It was big Cunnard and (See TOOMAY, page 4, col. 2)

Former Editor



Pictured above is 6'6" Jack Toomay, the "Wasco Wonder," a year ago when he was a Pacific basketball star, a Campus Radio personality, and Editor of Weekly.

AS ALWAYS

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The Quality Jeweler

PACIFIC AVENUE

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Haas

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MAIN STREET

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on the
campus

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Employing Student Help
"WHERE YOU MEET
EVERYBODY"

Tuxedo

Pastry Shop

Your Sweets Made to
Order
PACIFIC AVENUE

The Bengal SPORTS LOG

By JACK SULLIVAN

School days, school days, dear old golden rule days. So it's back to school again for hundred of Sailors and Marines, and one of the first things that greets the casual male eye is "the world of sports". And with the coming of spring there comes the sound of the maple and fungo against those not so lively war time baseballs.

Just being a newcomer at this fair institution we can readily imagine that this reporter should keep his big bazoo shut, but while watching hopeful diamond aspirants taking their cuts over the restricted weekend, there seems to be a definite shortage of Swab Jockeys. (Sailors to you not so salty gents).

College of Pacific has come up with a football team practically tops in the nation, a basketball quintet that ranked right up among the first ten on the Coast, and now its baseball. With the concession that facts speak for themselves, we'll have to concede the Marines all of the credit in the Bengal world of sports, so how's about some action from the blue side of the line.

Speaking of baseball brings us right down to the Pacific Coast League, where eight clubs are well into spring training by now, but just who the potential champ is seems to be a mystery. San Francisco scribes cast a mean lot of propaganda, but aren't doing much boasting. But who can in these war torn days, with all of the ball players in the service.

Sailor Joe Hatten, former Brooklyn Dodger at The Naval Air Station, Livermore is really mowing them down, so much so that bay writers have stopped counting his wins. Hatten and his mates look like the Coast champs at this writing.

A little farther north, Oregon's Klamath Falls to be exact, southpaw Freddie Gay from the Yankees and more recently Hollywood, and Harvey Storey, former Chicago Cub, are in hopes of starting a nine to contest these travelling Coast Leaguers. Both Gay and Storey were on the roster of the famous Pasco Flyers, Pasco, Washington who laid plenty of claims during the past two seasons to the Coast Championship and worthily. That club is scattered high, wide and mighty come this season with Bob Kahle, another Hollywood Star, at Terminal Island, Lindsay Brown former Dodger and Portland Beaver shipping out from the Oakland Naval Air Station last month, and the others settled down at Eastern Air stations.

Coming back to the Coast Loop for a minute, Oakland is hoping for the best in picking up the two bad boys of the league in Al Wright and Frankie Hawkins, both spent the days just prior to the war in Portland. Wright joined the Navy two years ago and started the baseball season with the aforementioned Pasco Flyers, but failed to make the grade. Too much Youknowwhat. Given a good chance with somebody to hold the reins for him, Al is liable to make a go of it as he is a mighty sweet second sacker.

Hopeful Bell hops from Barracks C might have been fighting the battle of Truk last Friday night, to a casual observer at least, but actually they were holding a pre-game pep rally for San Francisco's Lowell versus St. Ignatius high school maple championship, and with cheerleaders and all. A beautiful blond took care of the yelling department along with duties of the Master of Ceremonies. T'was none other than COP's one and only "Gunny" McNamara. As things turned out Lowell ecked out a one point margin so there wasn't much getus lost by the wayside.

CLUB HOUSE CHATTER

Here's one backer for a Navy-Marine baseball game one of these beautiful Sundays. What say, Sailors?—According to Rich O'Keefe Coast Guard's Jim Pollard runs a mighty close second to the one and only Hank Luisetti from St. Mary's Preflight. That would give Stanford University the two greatest basketball players of all time.—All around Athlete Frank Domenichini now is having trouble deciding whether to play baseball or track. And back in his high school days he played football too.—Speaking of post war days, of course, Tacoma, Washington would be an ideal set-up for a Coast League franchise. Second in size in the state, Tacoma is really an athletic minded town, proven by the cooperation they gave Pacific Lutheran College during the days of her grid supremacy.—It is a mystery to northern sport's writers who the three cities were that vetoed that city's bid.—

White Shorts Are Here to Stay!

Along with the shouts of "out with rationing", "down with taxes" and "to heck with cold weather", some are saying "let's get rid of those white gym shorts" but let it be said that these remarks are in the minority because white shorts are here to stay.

Even though the proverbial campus coed will groan about the scrubbing and continual soaking of the gym attire, ten to one if the choice were offered, white would remain. The teachers have their own reasons for requiring regulation color, those being for coolness and neces-

sity for washing; the students also have ideas.

When you're standing outside trying to make a point or so for "ye ole" team, you don't have much time to devote to attracting the attention of the sprinting lads who hover close at hand—worry not—those white shorts do the job for you; they just can't be missed.

When you want to prove to the teacher that you really did lie on your back and touch your feet to the floor behind you, no amount of words will speak louder and stronger than one look at the back of those white outfits. When you want to look cool and comfortable, unaffected by harsh spring rays, merely appear in the regulation color, and your point is proven.

Go ahead, minority, complain, but remember that the majority is here to stay—and so are white shorts.

Sailors, Marines Storm Diamond As Baseball Gets Under Way

With successful football and basketball teams already, a thing of history, eyes naturally turn towards America's favorite sport—baseball. Under the able guidance of Ensign Johnstone, Sergeant Wagers and Larry Siemering, things are beginning to hum on the Bengal campus as Sailor and Marine hopefuls storm the diamond.

U S F

Down from the green and gold of the University of San Francisco comes Frank Boland, Frank Donahue and John McCall. Boland is a very able catcher, Donahue plays an infield spot, while McCall is a plenty classy hurler. Bob Fairwell, an ex bat boy for the mighty Dons will be in there fighting it out for an outfield berth.

Santa Clara

Dick O'Keefe heads a contingent from Santa Clara, Jack Hurley, all coast football end, and ever dependable Frank Domenichini, Captain of this year's Tiger five. O'Keefe looms as the Number one man around the initial sack, is an excellent hitter and may possibly earn the clean-up spot in the batting order. Hurley played in the outfield on the Santa Clara freshman nine and will more than likely toss his hat in the ring for a similar berth in the home team. Domenichini is still debating whether to hurl the platter for Earl Jackson's track team or patrol the outer gardens on the diamond.

NORTH

Down from the north comes Norm West, Al Nielson and Al Grove. Having had previous experience in the number one sport at East Oregon College, Oregon State College and Linfield respectively, these three should bolster the roster greatly. West is a hustling short stop who hits like DiMaggio, while Nielson is another hustler who handles the hot corner with ease and Grove is an experienced chucker.

"P. K."

Last but not least on this all star lineup is the all around athlete, diminutive Palmer "P. K." Kalajian, four year letterman from Michigan. Kalajian is a chucker par excellence with all of the ability of a seasoned veteran.

This is just the Marine side of the story. Add it to the present aggregation of hidden stars in the Navy barracks, and the College of Pacific could possibly have a third sport go down as tops in the school's annals.

Stanford Article

(Continued from page 1)

information about it's medicinal values, important aid to our breathing, preserving food.

Dr. Stanford revealed many odd-job uses of the gas, from Ginger Rogers dancing through and seemingly on it in "Lady In The Dark", to extensive use in fire extinguishing.

This last employment of the gas has become extremely important, for it can put out any fire except a magnesium incendiary. It is sometimes the breath of life to men in air battles, continues the account, for fire is aviation's most deadly enemy.

OWI WANTED IT

Dr. Stanford's article was reprinted in the Science Digest, and was requested for use by the Office of War Information. He has submitted another story on the role of fungi in the war, and it will appear in a summer issue of Nature magazine.

Many people aren't science-minded, but no one can deny that the pleasant way in which Dr. Stanford presented his article would catch anyone's interest.

Pacific Grid Hero Returns to Campus

With one minute left in the ball game and score all tied up at 14-14 in the dedicatory game between the California Aggies and the College of the Pacific here at Baxter Field, Rube Wood stepped back to the 35 yard line to attempt a field goal. It is just a matter of history that Maurice "Rube" Wood made that decisive field goal that won that ball game, 17-14. That was why back in 1924 when the lair of the Bengals had just been moved to Stockton from San Jose.

The same Rube Wood came back to the scene of his triumphs March 1, but this time in an entirely different capacity. He was recently appointed a Physical Education instructor at Pacific.

For the past two years prior to his appointment, Wood was Head Coach at Lodi high school and before the war was a crack Chevrolet salesman at San Jose.

Tiger Tracks

By KLINGER

In the past eight months, College of the Pacific has really had its share of great athletes. Under the guidance of Coach Staggs last fall, great players such as Artie McCaffery, Johnny Podesto, Earl Klapstein, and many other players were developed.

Coach Chris Kjeldsen had some fine ball players in O'Keefe, Brown, Wolfe, Domenichini, and McCann. These five players did exceptionally well in defeating many of the outstanding teams of the coast.

Now, we focus our attention on the spring and summer sports and wonder if Pacific can keep the outstanding record set by the previous Navy and Marine teams.

Coach Jackson, the track mentor, started his varsity workouts with a comparatively green squad. Very few of the boys have had any college experience, but Coach Jackson is confident that he can whip them into a fairly good college track team.

MAINSTAY STOBENER

One of the mainstays of the team will undoubtedly be Charlie Stobener. Stobener hails from Placer Junior College, where he cleared the high jump bar at 6' 3" in competition, and Charlie expects to go a little higher for the Tigers this year.

Another man who will undoubtedly prove very valuable to the squad is Ben Silva, a sprint man. Ben has been clocked at 9.9 in the hundred while he was still in high school.

Another man who was very outstanding in high school, but lacks college experience, is Ralph Setterholm. Ralph has been timed in 14.9 in the 120 High Hurdles. This is exceptional time for high school and can hold its own in college track.

RACQUET RAMBLINGS

The next sport to come to our attention is tennis under the direction of Coach Larry Siemering. Siemering expects to have one of the best teams on the coast. The team will be built around George Drulliner, one of the high ranking amateur tennis players in the valley. Drulliner has won the San Joaquin since he came to Pacific. The rest of the squad will be composed of fairly experienced players.

Siemering has already lined up eight matches with service and college teams on the coast. The teams which are on the schedule are Hammer Field, Mather Field, Stockton Field, San Francisco State, and University of California.

AQUATIC ANTICS

Again Coach Chris Kjeldsen comes back into the spotlight as coach of the swimming team. Kjeldsen's championship combination of Ralph Wright and Fred Taioli have

SCA Drive

(Continued from page 1)

is a lounge, a library, and a place for students to keep books or any personal belongings during the day.

Any facilities in the building are always open for use of all people on campus, even if they don't belong to the association. However, since it is independent, it has to have support from some source, and all students who are willing to help take that responsibility are welcome to get on the inside of things, join in the ever-present spirit of fun and fellowship by becoming a full-fledged member.

The organization was formerly the student Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., but those two groups have been combined to produce the Student Christian Association.

Those who wish to join next week will be able to do so at any time by going to the S.C.A. building to be taken care of by one of a committee of twenty, by seeing a member of one's living group who takes memberships, or by going to the booth outside the S.C.A. building. This booth was intended especially for the convenience of the V-12 men.

The membership fee for the semester is one dollar.

Fulton Lewis

(Continued from page 1)

ber Industry.

He also predicted weeks in advance of any official announcement the coming of the Price Control Program and revealed all of the points which later were contained in Roosevelt's "Seven Point Anti-Inflation message to Congress.

DAILY BROADCASTS

Mr. Lewis now broadcasts daily, often from factories or defense plants or wherever issues of importance are taking shape. Last year when he was chosen by N.A.M. for their weekly defense broadcasts, he traveled over 150,000 miles to deliver his broadcasts at more than 130 Mutual stations. His news and comments are always primarily concerned with domestic issues and problems of importance to the successful prosecution of the war on the home front.

The change to the high school auditorium for the lecture was necessitated by the heavy demand for accommodations and the fact that the new location will seat almost a thousand more people than the college auditorium, Mr. Farley stated. A special section of the auditorium will be reserved for season ticket holders.

Admission to the lecture will be by season ticket or general admission of \$1.00 or \$.75 for balcony seats. Tickets are on sale in advance at Fuhrman Music Company and at the Little Theatre Box Office and will be sold at the door Monday evening.

left him. From the trainees and a few remaining men on the last year's team, Chris expects to build his 1944 squad.

The remaining men on the last years team are Stan Wright, younger brother of Ralph Wright, Duane Tweedale, and Howard Lenz. Another promising prospect is Jim Turner, an all around athlete of the campus. Jim swims the free style short distances.

The first meet will be held in the early part of April. Kjeldsen hopes to bolster his team by taking the best prospects in the intramural swimming meet to be held some time this month.

All three of these Coaches have issued a call for more men to try out for the teams regardless of experience. The Pacific Student Association, who furnish the equipment for the teams, has made membership compulsory to all team members.

Asilomar

(Continued from page 1)

had much to say of the merits of Asilomar.

The Asilomar grounds are dotted with big pine trees, and the resort on the ocean known for its beauty.

Each day held an interesting program of events, the typical one running as follows: breakfast, chapel, Platform speech, quiet hour, esminars, lunch, committee meetings, recreation, "hot spots," dinner.

The highlight of the day was the hot spot, a "free-for-all" discussion group, several of which were held at the same time on different subjects in one of the twenty-odd buildings.

Each night after dinner the delegates gathered in front of the lodge fireplace for a speech, usually chosen from a light and entertaining field and always presented by a much better than average speaker.

PACIFICITES RECEIVE HONOR

Two of C.O.P.'s students were given positions of importance. Ruth Asay was elected chairman of the Planning Committee, and Ruth Grodeon was appointed co-chairman of next year's conference.

Several of the students returned to school and dropped opinions of the conference. They ran something like this: Ruth Grodeon says, "It would take a poet to tell what I think of Asilomar." Mary Pond thinks "Asilomar is no longer to me just a place but now a spirit." Hollis Hayward: "It has to be experienced before it can be realized. It works great changes in one, and those who attend will never be the same again."

WELL WORTH TRIP

Ann Hunt solemnly remarks "Despite rain, travel difficulties, and the disheartening ratio of four women to one man, it was well worth my time." Daisy Toy says, "The best conference I have ever attended." Ava Colliver refers to it as a "stimulating and wonderful week that she's never going to forget," and Swannie Swanson comments that the sand dunes and ocean added to the perfect atmosphere of the conference.

Mildred Eachus says "I certainly enjoyed hearing the stirring and enthusiastic speakers, and the opportunity of meeting other students and planning with them in such a beautiful place is an experience I shall never forget." McLemore states "I liked the beach, the food, the moon, the folk dancing, and oh yes, the intellectual atmosphere. In fact, I've never seen anything like it in the past eighteen years."

Toomay

(Continued from page 2)

he was wearing fatigues and a mackinaw and there was a "wool-knit" hat pulled down on his ears. He was standing under a very dark South Dakota Sky and he wasn't paying any attention to the quiet, deadly, stinging snow—except he was shivering.

"He looked tired and he asked me how long the doughnut line was at the Snack Bar and I said it was long.

"That's the last I ever saw of Cunnard.

WHERE ARE THEY?

And the others? I don't know. Daren Mac Gavern, Jim Fave, Howard Staples, Milt Valentine, Kenny Sawyer? Have you forgotten them too?

"In another time they would be yelling around in the dining hall or kissing girls at ten thirty in front of Women's Dorm or calling Chris Kjeldsen Mucklehead. But where are they now?

"And what happened to the confidence and cockiness they showed in the two busses a year ago?

"Well, there was mud at Monterey and heat at Fresno and bitter wind in South Dakota and there were chow lines and so forth, and the confidence just dissolved slowly; the cockiness became hollow, and thin and vanished.

"All of a sudden, see, it just wasn't there anymore. . . .

"The rest is inexorable, wrapped up in the destiny of our nation—victory, peace, the hideous responsibility of carving out a new world.

WHY?

"The 50 will be back where they want to be again, mostly. But they won't all be back and it won't all be the same. Why? I don't know why. It just isn't there anymore. As you might say.

"So, if you want to know how I feel one year later—that's how I feel."

"But then I don't care too much. And, after all, it might be that it's raining here tonight where I am. And nothing more."

Sincerely, Toomay.
"P.S. Please give my regards to all the people I use to know."

New Books

(Continued from page 1)

To those who are interested in exciting experiences connected with a real war hero, "Burma Surgeon" should be intensely interesting.

Souvenir Book

(Continued from page 1)

WAR CONDITIONS

The change in the yearbook this year was due largely to war conditions. Some of the factors that had to be taken into consideration by the Naranjado Staff were shortage of students in college and smaller number of student body cards sold as well as the paper shortage, priorities on film, and similar other limitations.

The Senior Souvenir Book is not to be confused with a condensed version of the Naranjado, and for that reason it was given a name other than that of the former yearbook. The Souvenir Book is not to be in yearbook form, but rather in magazine form, covering only the main features of the College.

OUT JUNE FIRST

The Souvenir Book will be out approximately on June 1st, 1944. For the benefit of the sailors and marines now on campus who desire a book and who may be transferred before that time, the Souvenir Book will be forwarded to them wherever they might be.

The staff who have made the Senior Souvenir Book possible are Sally Rinehart, editor; Assistant Editor, Ione Angwin; Photographers, Paul Pickette and Frances Sweeney; Art Editor, Ruth Staples; Sports Editor, Carroll Doty; and Business Manager, Lelia Ruggerie.

PEACE TIME ATMOSPHERE

The editor stated that the only reason that College of Pacific was having a book this year at all was to preserve a peace time atmosphere in a war time college. "Lots of colleges folded up during the last war, but College of Pacific has withstood the fury of two wars and this is its third, this being possible only through the efforts of all the students to uphold all of the college traditions during such trying times," thus stated Sally Rinehart on the subject of the reasons for the Senior Souvenir Book.

BEMELMANS' SATIRE

"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" by Ludwig Bemelmans is a biting satire on Paris de luxe, drinking its champagne and keeping alive its unnecessary reality in New York.

"Crazy Weather" by Charles McNichols takes place in the valley of the Colorado River, and shows how the tropical heat of the territory may combine with other factors to give an intriguing picture of Indian life through a white boy's eyes.

Spring

(Continued from page 6)

wouldn't you say? A refreshing sight to see the sun-bathing beauties lounging in sunsuits and laziness on every back lawn?

Camellias are becoming to any color of hair. The gardeners are so nice.

The blond with the nose that crinkles when she laughs was heard to say that she hoped things would proceed in the traditional manner and the "V-12's fancy would overwhelmingly turn to thoughts of love", so there's a chance that the campus might be colored with excitement as well as camellias this spring.

Perhaps one has to be a little trite when describing this period of months when the world automatically turns into everyone's oyster. Well, it's just spring.

Marines

(Continued from page 2)

ized in the states; Dick Willey a former Modesto, J.C. Columnist was a corporal at the quarter-master depot in San Diego. From Tillamook, Oregon Robert DeNoble was attached to the ground force of the marine-air-corps as a field-cook. At present he is the holder of an appointment to Annapolis, but prefers a V-12 preparation before entering as a middy. Bob Seymour, fresh out of San Diego is a product of Sacramento and Marine Junior Colleges. Paul Kuntz of Chicago was stationed with the Area Headquarters at San Diego. Torrance Wallace Los Altos had attended Stanford and California University before being stationed at the Marine-Supply Depot in San Francisco.

"I'll Take Vanilla"

She is a co-ed from Stockton for College.

Always, if a negro sat beside on a bus or street-car, some indescribable forced her to get and move. This race prejudice inborn; she is from the South didn't realize how cruel this attitude was, for to her it seemed natural and basically correct. There weren't two ways about her mind, white was white, black was black, and never twain should meet.

Between semesters she attended the Asilomar Conference. One afternoon after dinner a mock trial was for race equality, showing as if ing else could have shown the fully and all too ridiculous attitude the whites have toward the negro and other races. At the beginning the trial she began to feel uncomfortable, and at the end many important things had been brought home to her, including the knowledge that all people are brothers under the skin.

The next night an inter-racial Leap Year dance was held, and got a secret joy out of seeing friends' brows go up in amazement as she went over and tagged a gro soldier and asked him to dance.

tioned with the Area Headquarters at San Diego. Torrance Wallace Los Altos had attended Stanford and California University before being stationed at the Marine-Supply Depot in San Francisco.

THAT MEN

MAY LIVE

GIVE DOUBLE

THIS YEAR

TO THE

RED CROSS

WAR FUND

San Joaquin County's share is \$217,000 . . . and we must not fail. . . . You are the Red Cross and you must keep the Red Cross at his side wherever he may be.

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

Zetageatheans Enjoy "Feed"

A tamale "feed" was enjoyed by the Zetageatheans and their guests Thursday evening, March 9, at the home of Miss Pierce.

Those present were the following: Lena Bacigalupi, Margaretha Bahl, Alice Blayney, Wilma Brown, Charlotte Caldwell, Lorraine Campbell, Mary Carter, Linda Cowles, Elizabeth Crase, Margery DeWitt, Zelda Eckstrom, Letty Elin, Ruth Ensley, Myrita Fleming, Edith Grider, Alice Hamel, Wynne Honnold, Virginia Huntley, Genevieve Jones, Ann Koff, Helen Mason, Marie Nikolich, Joan Peterson, Mary Virginia Pond, Janice Potter, Pauline Robinson, Joy Ruf, Clara Ruiz, Carmel Staudenraus, Frances Vanderkooi, Marilyn Vansandt, Betty Viets, Nadine Walsh, Rachel Wright, Mary Alice Yelland, and Martha Zeff.

Manor Elects New Officers

In the first meeting of the semester, Manor Hall announced their officers for this semester. The officers are the following: Betty Jean Walker, President; Leila Raggeri, Vice-president; Wanda Beckinpab, Secretary; Bessie Rogers, Librarian-Publicity Chairman.

Election was held for class representatives. Those elected were: Shirley Dugas, Freshman; Shirley Reid, Sophomore; Ruth Ensley, Junior; Betty Herrick, Senior.

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Padula-Goldman Betrothal Revealed

Adding to the list of recently announced engagements at Alpha Theta Tau Sorority, Miss Marilyn Padula passed the traditional five-pound box of candy to her sorority sisters, thus revealing her betrothal to Pvt. Walt Goldman a week from last Monday.

Miss Padula is the daughter of Mr. James L. Padula and Mrs. Bert Wilson of Los Banos and is junior at the College of the Pacific studying for an elementary teacher's credential.

Mr. Goldman, a former student at the College of the Pacific who entered the service last March is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goldman Sr. of San Francisco. While at Pacific, he was affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha fraternity and was captain of the varsity basketball team. He was also vice-president of his fraternity while he was attending this college. Having just completed armament training in Fresno, Pvt. Goldman was home on a ten-day furlough before reporting for more training. No wedding date has been set.

S.C.A. Dance To Be Held Tomorrow Night

Hollis Hayward says the dance Saturday night is going to be a "humdinger" and from appearances it will. It is to be at the SCA from 8:00 to 12:00, a no date, no dress affair, with the evening sprinkled with skits and specialties, but still there'll be lots of dancing. Even if some of you have something else planned you won't be making a mistake to change your plans and come to the S.C.A. instead. There is no admission charge, of course.

ICE SKATING EVERY

Afternoon . . . 2:30-5:00
Evening . . . 7:30-10:30

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1928 PACIFIC AVENUE

Society

ELAINE PETERSON, Editor

Reception Honoring New Students Held in Anderson

A reception honoring new students of Stockton Junior College and College of the Pacific was held in Anderson Hall on March 8, 1944 at 8 o'clock.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Bawden, and Commander and Mrs. Burton E. Rokes. Introductions were made by Miss Aimee Arbios, President, Pacific Student Association, Miss Elvera Giorgi, Vice-president, Pacific Student Association, Miss Barbara Thompson, President of Pacific Associated Women Students, Mr. E. S. Betz, Mr. J. R. Bodley, Mr. A. Farey, Dr. R. McCall and Dr. A. W. Waldo.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. O. H. Ritter, Dean and Mrs. C. E. Corbin, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Elliott, Dean Beulah Watson, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Jantzen, Dr. J. W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Windmiller, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burns.

The pouring was done by Mesdames L. R. Norvelle, M. E. Childress, W. A. Seel and L. P. Johnston. The serving was undertaken by Miss M. L. Breniman, Mrs. E. Grove, Mrs. R. McCall, Miss E. McCann, Miss M. Pierce, Mrs. A. S. Rush, and Mrs. F. Silver.

Decorations were done by Miss Mary Jane Ryland; arrangements were in charge of Mrs. E. Grove, Mrs. A. S. Rush and Miss M. L. Breniman, and refreshments were planned by Mrs. Fern Silver.

Attention!

Miss Betty White, Executive of the Oakland Council of Camp Fire Girls, expects to be on campus Monday, March 27, to interview any girls who wish to do Camp Fire counseling this summer. If you are interested in this type of work, please leave your name in the Personnel Office before Monday, March 20.

Ruth Grodeon Is '45 Asilomar Conference Northern Calif. Rep.

Ruth Grodeon, formerly of Salt Lake City, now attending Stockton Junior College, went to the Asilomar Conference and was appointed co-chairman from Northern California for next year's conference.

Ruth is a religious education major and has been quite active in helping with campus affairs. Since arriving here in November she has worked steadily with the S.C.A.

In view of her pleasant manner, competency in handling such affairs, and ability to work, no better person could be appointed to the responsible position which she holds. It will entail weeks of planning and hard work, so come on Pacific, and give the nice lady a hand!

Two Epsilon Engagements

Sheppard-Wilkenson

Wednesday and Thursday of last week saw the addition of two more names to Epsilon's list of engaged members.

Wednesday evening, March 7, Marilyn Sheppard, by passing the traditional box of candy to her sisters, announced her engagement to Pfc. Francis Wilkenson of the Marine Paratroops.

Both Marilyn and Wilkie attended Berkeley High School and came to Stockton Junior College where Marilyn will graduate this June. Wilkie attended college prior to his enlistment in the Marines in October, 1942.

Marilyn is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Sheppard of Berkeley. In addition to Epsilon she is (See EPSILON, page 6, col. 4)

Sunday at Seven

Sunday evenings no longer need be dull or uninteresting to any of the people on campus, for a "Sunday at Seven" group has come into existence to do good in more ways than one.

Mostly, to provide varied recreational activities, brief worship, and promote fun and companionship among all the students. There will be plenty of discussion of various subjects at "Sunday at Seven", led by Thelma Berg. Ruth Asay will lead the worship, and Ruth Grodeon is general chairman.

The first gathering was held in the S.C.A. last Sunday and was a success, with over twenty students participating.

The meetings will always start at seven o'clock and end promptly at eight-thirty. The people liked it the first time. Why don't some more of you come?

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Columnists: Pearl Steiner, Don Westover, Joe Williamson, Frances Crozier, Jack Sullivan, Flo Strand, Elinor Sizelove.

Reporters: Nancy Grant, Ruth McLemore, Elaine Peterson, Betty Hogan, Elinor Sizelove, Sally Silbaugh.

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Give and Take

For the third time, the Weekly and the college extend eager hands to civilians and servicemen alike.

We who have watched this wartime setup grow and flourish look back on those first summer months of '43 with pride in having witnessed the conversion and . . . benign amusement.

At first, there were whistles when co-eds approached a group of sailors or marines. And the girls furtively crept to the back of classes in which they were the sole female members. The obstacle course sprouted around the archery range and fully clothed sailors dived into the swimming pool.

When the novelty wore off, we realized that the boys were as much a part of the college as we were.

And they'll continue to be—if everyone plugs at maintaining friendly relations.

It won't be easy. There's a natural clash between serviceman and civilian, private and apprentice seaman, professor and student, and male and female!

In fact, we'd be in the eight-ball spot if the college, Navy personnel, teaching staff and PSA weren't doing back bends to smooth the way.

So when new students get over the shock of seeing the campus overrun with khaki and blues and former students get into the swing of the new term, everyone can settle down to the business of making this a "give and take" year of college—as it should be.

And the Weekly says Welcome to these halls of learning and a year of acquiring the knack of nose-thumbing in the face of WAR.

Whistling in the Dark

It's getting to be a set routine—this every-16-weeks plea for purchase of PSA cards. And we're getting tired of it.

There's no reason why loyal-minded Pacificites shouldn't fork over their seven and a half without credit (or five with) and beefs!

It's not a question of what opportunities are offered in this war year of '44. Because everyone knows that student activities have had to be cut down.

But, there's been no rationing of pride in the things for which Pacific or a College Education stands.

So, old timers find themselves confronted with the double duty of giving the young 'uns their due, and keeping themselves on an even keel by hanging on to remnants of former days.

The Pacific Student Association will cooperate with you to the utmost in trying to recapture moments that mean so much to Joe College.

Sure, it's whistling in the dark. But what better way is there to do our individual duties of future-facing?

Navy

(Continued from page 2)

before commencing studies at the famous girl's school. He stands around watching sailors work all day and reads books at night. If he's enjoying himself in the middle of the desert in Nevada with only sailors and more of the same for company, what is he going to do back at Wellesley?

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

There are eighteen Sailors and seven Marines out for the track team. . . . Up in section four the latest seems to be "nobody loads

hay for nothing". Something about "Dimples" Fenn and Jackson Whisler spending a day of their leave loading hay for two local farm girls. . . . Who's the wrestling champion, Glat? . . . What Mark Litchman is today he owes to Bernarr MacFadden. The lad, known as "the body", spends every available minute cramming on Physical Culture. . . . According to "Baby" Withnell, the train the boys from here took to Plattsburg had to back up twenty miles at Dodge City, Kansas to pick up a porter and a conductor they left behind, which partially accounted for their train being eight hours late. . . .

Beginning Typing

There is still room for additional students to enter the class in beginning typewriting Business Administration 90A which is given daily at 2:45, in Room 308. Interested students should see Mr. Turpin in Room 308

Moon, Camellias, Sunbaths, And--Well--It's Here Again

That's Life . . .

Guest columnist, Frankie Crozier

War is a nasty business, but it's pretty interesting. It must be because we are all talking about one phase or another of the war. Perhaps that's because it's so close to home. Or maybe just because it's war. But somehow man's struggle against himself seems to provoke thought and tends to crystallize ideas and often, unfortunately, form prejudice.

MATERIALISTIC APPROACH

Undoubtedly you've heard those people who advocate that war is more beneficial than destructive. This is a materialistic type of thought. They are likely to argue "Look at the airplane. Why it was practically unknown until it was developed during the World War I. War is growth."

To an extent that's true. War does have a limited growth. But it more than obliterates the good it brings by the list of mental attitudes which it fosters, hate, vengeance, and unreasoning prejudice. We seem to resent anything which differs to any great measure from our beliefs and attitudes. The establishment of Communism was the establishment of a system which we do not approve of and, one of the most insulting names we could fling at one another in the not too distant past, was Red or Communist. Even as now we might say "Jap." Everything associated with Jap is unfavorable. We forget the kids we used to know who weren't very different from us, turn our backs on everything they meant to us, the cultural gifts they offered, and mutter "Jap!" This is even applied to cherry trees. Since the advent of war, they are Korean.

GUARD AGAINST THESE

This is what we must guard against in wartime—the prejudices of war and then the association of these prejudices to other subjects.

Let's not be guilty of saying, "Oh, a Jap's a Jap"—and thus make innocent people suffer for the crimes of the guilty. Let's not decide our name must be Schyler instead of Schuler. Our government is a democracy. We are fighting for freedom from persecution, the right to live an individualistic life not affected unjustly by what others do.

OPEN MINDS

Try and keep an open mind, unprejudiced. This is difficult, of course, in these times. We all boil when we hear a new story, but try to realize the human weaknesses that cause these happenings. And don't blame the masses for the actions of individuals. This does not pertain only to our present enemies but there are cases much closer to home of prejudice which is causing bloodshed and misery. Charity begins at home, so why shouldn't lack of prejudice do likewise?

Haven't you heard that on the college generation of today depends the world of tomorrow? That's us, gang. What are we going to do about it?

World Mourns Double Loss of Cobb, Van Loon

By BETTY HOGAN

It is often said that a great writer never really dies, but that he lives on forever in the immortality of his books. For all worldly purposes, however, Irving S. Cobb and Hendrik Van Loon are dead, and today those in the world who are not obsessed with the graver tragedies taking place are mourning this double loss to the world of literature.

Although many readers feel that their favorite authors will always live through their written words, everyone accepts the fact

that the bodies of even great men are not immortal and must eventually go the way the laws of nature decree. However, it is difficult to understand why two such men should go at once and even harder to perceive nature's purpose in taking one while in the midst of one of his writings.

Yet such was the case, and Van Loon's "A Report to St. Peter," an autobiography of the first 21 years of his life, will never now be completed.

LITTLE SIMILARITY

Although both were devoted to various phases and types of writing, there was probably little similarity between the personalities of the humorous, cynical Cobb and the matter-of-fact Van Loon. Yet certain characteristics common to both can be found throughout their lives and writings.

First, they both had something to write about, something to give to the world. With Cobb it was a deep sense of humor, a profound knowledge of human nature, and an insight into the faults and shortcomings of our customs on which he lavished scathing cynicism. With Van Loon it was a prolific knowledge of many subjects and particularly an understanding of history, both current—much of which he gained from personal experience during his years as a news correspondent, and of past ages, which he accumulated from many years of study and research.

Second, both knew how to present their message to the world, and neither was afraid to do it in a straightforward, clear cut manner. Cobb had his own style—comic, stinging, touching, but always blunt and expressive like his nature, and typical only of the works of Irving S. Cobb.

Van Loon's style was essentially simple. He told the greatest stories in the simplest terms, made small words carry the weight of whole civilizations. In his works he gave the world a presentation of the facts that all could understand.

PENS ARE STILLED

Two pens that in the years of their use scratched out many words of truth and beauty have been stilled, but only time can tell whether those words that they produced will also be silenced or whether they will echo their messages of wisdom throughout the generations to come.

Epsilon

Continued from page 5

secretary of the Associated Women Students and is active in W.A.A.

Wilkie, the son of Mrs. Eleanor Wilkenson of Berkeley, recently returned from a year's active duty in the South Pacific.

The news of the engagement was announced the evening before to friends in Berkeley on a record in the collection played during the evening. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Smith-Medlin

On Thursday evening a telegram was read to the girls after dinner. It revealed the engagement of Marian Smith to Gordon Medlin, and the news they have been secretly engaged since September 24, 1942.

Marian, a senior in college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith of Stockton. She holds the office of Corresponding Secretary of Epsilon and belongs to Omega Nu Town Sorority and the Stockton Tennis Club.

Gordon is the son of Mr. Ora Medlin of Stockton. He attended Stockton Junior College for one and one-half years. After his enlistment in the Marines in September, 1942, he was stationed in San Diego and has recently returned from five months active overseas duty. He was sent back to the States as a member of the V-12 program and chose Pacific as his college.

They are planning to be married when Gordon receives his commission.

The Flag Is Still There

Our goal is \$500. The flag which displays the Red Cross flying next to "Old Glory" in front of the Conservatory designates that we are going to reach that goal and probably even go over the top.

After Mr. George Ditz's speech at the assembly yesterday, we do not need to enumerate here all the valuable and good deeds of the Red Cross. We all know what a tremendous and good job that the Red Cross has done and is doing all over the world.

Just to cite a close example of what the Red Cross is doing overseas—If it were not for the Red Cross, we would not know that our former student Bob Adamina is now located in a German prison camp. Bob Hanson and Louis Costanza would have not been able to meet in a Red Cross Canteen somewhere in England and reminisce about COP and the wonderful times they had.

Colleges all over the world sponsor the Red Cross. Not only do the students donate money, but they donate much of their spare time to Red Cross Units—all the way from the donating of their blood to the knitting of sweaters.

So give to the Red Cross today and help the College of the Pacific attain a grand Red Cross Unit as well as the did a grand football team.

Nancy Kaiser