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HOPKINS RESIGNS TO GO TO BANGOR SEMINARY

J. C. Social Sciences Chairman Will Become Prof. of Church History

Announcement has just been made of the resignation of Dr. C. Howard Hopkins from his position as Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences of Stockton Junior College.

CLOSE OF YEAR

The resignation will take effect at the close of the present year, when Dr. Hopkins will leave Stockton to take up new duties as Professor of Church History in Bangor Theological Seminary at Bangor, Maine, the second oldest theological school in the United States.

Two years after coming to the faculty of Stockton Junior College in 1940, Dr. Hopkins was made Chairman of the Division of Social Science, which position he has held since 1941.

RELIGION COURSES

He has also given courses in Religion in the College of the Pacific, taught in Pacific's Summer Session in 1940, and taught at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. In 1940 his book "The Rise of the Social Gospel" was published, which has obtained for its author national recognition in the field of American religious history.

A Cappella Makes Park Easter Trip

This year was the fourth time C. P.'s A Cappella Choir was requested to participate in the Easter ceremonies at Yosemite National Park. In former years, the choir stood beside Mirror Lake while the sun rose from behind Half Dome. They sang several selections, including Bach's "O Sleepers Awake," "Easter Hymn" by Abt, Mozart's "Alleluia," and "Rejoice Ye Christians."

Reverend Doeshier, the Yosemite Park pastor, was unable to participate in the ceremonies, and the Easter story was read by Mrs. Doeshier. Saturday, the choir sang for the nurses at the convalescent hospital, formerly Yosemite's Ahwahnee Hotel. Three sacred pieces were sung, "Lift Thine Eyes," "Ave Maria," and "The Evening."

Afterward popular songs and piano selections were given by Donna Perrott, Marion Swanson, Marion Wicher, and Dorothy Noonan. A trio consisting of Ruth Dudley, Geneve Jones, and Thelma Berg sang several numbers. The day ended with community singing and social dancing.

Others who participated were Ruth Asay, Margaret McDonald, Al McClintock and Jimmie Ostrand.

Red Cross Drive Nets \$365 On Campus

The total amount of money netted by the C.O.P. Red Cross Drive this year was \$365.00, according to Don Perry, chairman of the drive.

"Whether or not C.O.P. will get Red Cross Unit is still doubtful, but the outlook is quite promising, due to our successful drive," stated Miss Perry.

(See RED CROSS, page 3, col. 3)

Knoles Notes

Monday—Dr. Tully Knoles spoke at the High 12 club, on "New Developments in the Far East."

Wednesday—He was in Sacramento and spoke before the state convention of Elementary Principals at the Senator Hotel.

Saturday—Dr. Knoles was chairman at a dinner at the civic auditorium in honor of Governor Romulo of the Philippine Islands.

Thursday—He spoke in Watsonville at a forum on "American Politics and War Strategy."

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College of the Pacific, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California, April 14, 1944 No. 31

Downstairs Theatre Stages "La Giocanda" Next Thursday Night

The second Studio Theatre production of the term will be Gabriel D'Annunzio's famous drama, "La Giocanda," which will be played on Thursday and Saturday nights, April 20 and 22 starting at 8:00. The production is under the direction of Jan Wiman.

ORIGIN

"La Giocanda" was originally written by D'Annunzio for the great actress, Eleanora Duse and was first produced in 1900. An interesting and unusual fact about the play is that it calls for the leading feminine role to be not only an actress, but she must be the possessor of sensitive, beautifully expressive hands, as the entire plot centers around a woman's hands.

TALENT

The production boasts a cast of excellent talent; Pacific Theatre star Barbara Baxley will play the leading role of Silvia Setalla. Bruce King, last seen in "Junior Miss" will play Locio Setalla. A newcomer to Pacific Theatre and a Navy V-12 man is Roger Starr who has the role of Casimo Dullo. Leta Frances Darwin, too, gets a chance to display her all too seldom seen talents in the role of Giocanda. Leta was last seen in "Billeted." Bill Barkhaus, who will be remembered for his magnificent performances in "Eve of St. Mark" and recently his inimitable pantomime in "Junior Miss" is in the cast and also Shirley Stout and Nancy Stowe will make their Pacific Theatre debuts in "La Giocanda."

TICKETS ON SALE

The Studio Theatre was built with the idea of developing opportunities for student production in writing, acting, and directing. Also it provides entertainment for the public to see some of the world's classic dramas, such as "La Giocanda," which seem to be all too often not in the trend of modern thought with most of the contemporary directors and producers.

"La Giocanda" is considered one of the greatest plays of all time by a European dramatist and Miss Wiman's production in rehearsal this week holds good promise for a successful opening. Tickets are on sale now in the Pacific Little Theatre Box Office.

C.S.T.A. Elects New Secretary

Anita Perry was recently elected as secretary for the California Student Teachers' Association, College of the Pacific chapter. She was elected to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Marion Ferguson who resigned in order to accept a teaching position.

The other officers of the local chapter include Elvera Giorgi, President; Vera Rodini, Vice-President; and Virginia James, Historian. Miss Perry was also elected to be the delegate to the State California Student Teachers' Association meeting in San Francisco.

The next meeting of the local C.S.T.A. is planned for April 19, at which time any lower-division students interested in teaching will be guests.

C. O. P. Summer Session Announced by Marc Jantzen

Two Five-Week Sessions Plus Regular 16-Week Term To Be Offered Students

First announcements of the College of the Pacific summer session program for 1944 have been released by Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the School of Education. Two five-week periods of study from June 26 to July 28 and from July 31 to September 1, are outlined in a special bulletin ready for distribution. The summer sessions are in addition to the regular 16-week summer term beginning about July 1.

Kay Dunham Dancers Treat Theatre Goers To Tropical Revue

By IRIS SCRIBNER

The beat of native drums in the background, primitive native ritual dances, and sinuous black bodies accented by spectacular costumes gave Stockton theatre goers a treat Tuesday night when Katherine Dunham brought her "Tropical Revue" to the Stockton High School Auditorium.

One of the high spots of the evening's performance was the Rara Tonga, a Melanesian folk legend depicting the eternal triangle involving in this case The Chosen Woman, The God, and The Jealous Husband. Miss Dunham portrayed The Chosen Woman very effectively.

KING-SIZE CIGAR!

One of the most popular parts of the program came during the second part of the Revue. In it, Miss Dunham was cast as a lady of generally more easy virtue, with birdcage, market bag, and king-size Cuban cigar who made her hip-swinging way down the dock while the stevedores followed her progress with appreciative eyes. The dance was a low-down Cuban rumba.

Another highlight of Tuesday night's performance was the "Barrel House," a dance described as a "Florida Swamp Shimmy." Featured performers in this number were Roger Ohardieno and Katherine Dunham.

THE ORIGINAL

Music was supplied by drums and the Original Dixieland Band. Vocals were rendered by Bobby Capo, known as the Bing Crosby of South America. Although there seems to be slight comparison between the two, the Latin singer possessed a very fine voice. Miss Dunham also vocalized on several occasions, the best of which was her version of a popular South American song, "Calate."

CURTAIN CALLS

"The Tropical Revue" was given before a full house and the success of the presentation was best shown by the number of curtain calls during the performance and after the finale. A humorous incident occurred at the end of the performance when Miss Dunham appeared at each curtain call arrayed in a different costume. Consternation and amusement was registered on the faces of all members of the cast as well as the audience.

SUMMER SESSIONS

The five-week sessions, in each of which as much as six units of upper division or graduate credit may be earned, are designed for students unable to attend the regular 16-week term, for graduation or for elementary teaching credentials, teachers in service who seek increased background and efficiency through "refresher courses," and adult students who want general self-improvements and information courses in various fields.

VISITING INSTRUCTORS

In addition to the regular members of the College of Pacific faculty to be employed, two visiting instructors have been signed. The first is Andrew P. Hill, superintendent of the Stockton Schools, who will offer courses in school organization and administration, and a special seminar in school administration. Both are graduate level studies. Dr. Earl Peckham, director of American Red Cross college units for the Pacific area, will be the other visiting instructor. Peckham has been signed to conduct a workshop in Junior Red Cross activities in the classroom. This special summer feature will be conducted during a two-week period, July 10 to 21. The project is designed to give teachers information and opportunity to practice in the guidance of a year-round Junior Red Cross program.

SPECIAL CONFERENCES

Various other special conferences and projects are planned for the summer session. Some will deal with postwar responsibilities of the elementary and secondary schools. Tuition fees for summer study will run from \$8 to 10.50 per unit; regular college and living facilities will be available to summer session students. Courses will be offered in the following fields: art, Bible, chemistry, economics and sociology, education and psychology, English, history and political science, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, speech, and zoology.

FACULTY

The teachers who will be in charge are the following: Allan Bacon, Horace Brown, Miriam Burton, George H. Colliver, Charles Corbin, James Corson, Malcolm Eiselen, Robert Grodon, Wilhelmina Harbert, J. William Harris, Ethel Mae Hill, J. Marc Jantzen, John H. Jonte, Chris Kjeldsen, Lorraine Knoles, Roy McCall, Alden Noble, Charles Norman, Clair Olson, Martha Pierce, Suzanne Scheuer, and G. A. Werner.

SERVICE MEN NOTE!

Notice has been received from the Commander's Office that all Sailors and Marines are allowed only one month after the beginning of the semester to pay for their PSA cards.



Semper Fidelis

By DON WESTOVER

Spring sports are culminating toward the end of the first year for the Navy Training Unit here at Pacific. Of five sports, spring training for potential footballers takes the spotlight with fourteen marines forming a nucleus. Those participating are: W. Cousins; B. Caster; M. Connolly; C. Lueder; B. Milhaupt; B. Muentner; J. Ferem; R. Smith; H. Steuart; L. Welter; J. Taylor; D. Semon; V. Ruthford; K. Lukens.

POETRY NOW!!

Spring seems to be taking effect upon certain members in Barracks 'C,' lately an outcrop of poets have come into being and are distributing their wares without hesitancy. One in particular, composed by a member of the unit for the training program in general:

"THE COLLEGE MARINE"

He's heard old salts talk of China,
And places they have been,
And it widens his eyes as he listens,
The eyes of a College Marine.

He wanted to fight for his country,
Help save her liberty.
So they gave him some math, physics,
And a course in psychology.

He's heard tell of the fighting raiders

Girl Stranded, Navy Runs By!

Some venture into the realms of the unknown, some tread where angels fear to tread, but one coed on this campus went even farther than this—she attempted the Navy obstacle course and was stranded on top of the second obstacle from the end of the course. This wouldn't have been such a catastrophe if it weren't for the fact that the Navy physical training class also decided to run the obstacle that day and at that time.

The other girls in Miss Benard's 9:50 Sports class who had also tried the course were able to escape the advance of the Navy, but this one coed, Ruth O'Neil, could not move. She couldn't make it over the top, so she very indifferently perched herself at a vantage point on the obstacle and nonchalantly let the Navy go by. After they had gone, Ruth tried once again to get down, and this time was rewarded with success. Once down, she trotted back to join the rest of the class, which had been watching her anxiously. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief, Miss Benard dismissed the class, and all involved once again resumed their normal routine.

How quietly they steal through
the grass,
So he picks up his heavy trig-book
And slinks away to class.

He's heard of marines in Iceland,
Gavutu, and far Attu.
Then—he turns to his pal and whispers,
"Don't you wish it were me or you!"

(See Semper Fidelis, page 6, col. 1)

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Former Pacificites

Thomas Cheatham recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi and was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Sgt. Bill Ramsey has been transferred to the Armed Forces Radio School in Los Angeles for special training.

Lt. Ross Johnson has reported for duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Bob Raven was recently commissioned an ensign in the United States Maritime Service on completion of a course at the Maritime Officers' School at Alameda.

Lt. Henry Temme recently graduated from the B-24 Transitional Flying School at Kirtland Field, New Mexico. He is now a qualified B-24 Liberator Bomber pilot ready for active duty.

Chester Meyer, pharmacist's mate, 2nd class, will report to Officers' Candidate School at Columbia University on April 17. Having served in the Navy for two years, he spent 21 months in the South Pacific and



Lt. Thomas Cheatham

wears gold stars denoting participation in four major engagements.

Guy Fender was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Roswell Army Air Field, New Mexico.

Marshall Windmiller recently reported to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi, to begin a phase of processing designed to determine his qualifications as a preaviation cadet.

Newell Johnson recently received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps upon completing bombardier training at Carlsbad, N. M. Army Air Field.

Seaman second class, in the Seabees, Werner Heimann is stationed at Camp Rousseau, Port Hueneme, California. He received his basic training at Williamsburg, Virginia, and Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

Lt. Lawrence Bertam has reported for duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico. He was commissioned on the completion of cadet training at Stockton Field last January.

From India comes word that Pat T. McCarthy has been promoted to First Lieutenant. Lt. McCarthy is on duty with the Quartermaster Corps, near Echelon headquarters of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of all U. S. Forces in the China-Burma-India theater. He has been in the theater since September 1943.

Congratulations to newly commissioned Ensigns Gilmore, MacMurry, Legorio, and Preszler who have completed officers' training at Columbia, New York. Hope you get out our way, fellas, to show off those new uniforms!



By JOE WILLIAMSON

It had to happen some time—and it finally did last Monday. The grade list made its appearance on the bulletin board, and on it can be found the new members of the 1900 club, you all know the membership requirements. If you are now a member of the organization don't feel badly—feel honored. Lots of good men have attended its night meetings in the past, and many more will in the future.

LIBERTY IN SAC

Sacramento is rapidly becoming the number one liberty town for the boys at Pacific who can still make liberty. The fair hamlet has quite a bit to offer in the way of an evening's entertainment, the new name band every week or so at the auditorium being one of the most prominent lures. But, above all, the capitol city is just within the 50-mile radius, which makes it the only place besides Stockton, and who wants to stay in Stockton, where a guy can go any weekend—legitimately. Krieg, Parker, Jackson, and De Lancey are some of the boys who make Sac their weekly stomping ground. Of course, all of this was b.p.—before probation.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

For about twenty minutes last Friday morning Asa Wilson, Building D, was suffering severely from the loss of a highly valued object. And, the lost article was swiped right out from under his nose, too, that's what made it so hard to bear.

Asa was marching his platoon, the Sickly Sixth, up and down Stadium Drive just like any other Platoon leader. And, then, just like any other platoon leader, he gave the boys "at rest" while he went to speak with Chief Schindler. When Asa returned his platoon had vanished—into thin air.

He looked up and down the street, but no Sixth Platoon. According to eye witnesses, Asa spent the next twenty minutes tearing around the campus searching for his boys, under bushes, behind buildings, everywhere, all the while singing "bring back my platoon to me." In time he found his platoon, enjoying themselves under a big shady tree. "The green lins done it" was the only explanation given to the frustrated platoon leader.

ROSA AND LUCK

In the last issue we wrote "watch this space next week for blasts on Jack Luck—and Laurence Rosa. We can't see how "blasts" could be taken to mean slanderous remarks (See NAVY, page 4, col. 2)

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C.O.P. vs. MODESTO TOMORROW

TIGERS HOST TO STOCKTON HIGH IN BASEBALL OPENER

The Bengal SPORTS LOG

By JACK SULLIVAN

The latest word from the Ladies' Sports department says that quite a few potential Babe Didriksens are beginning to feel slighted because their past athletic efforts have met with little reward. Well gents, just whadya think o' that? I guess that the time has come for the weaker sex to replace the male upon the field of sports, as well as in every other field.

It also seems that the journalistic efforts of female sports writer, if there be such a thing, Flo Strand has yet to receive its justification. Well gals here's the key to the entire mystery (you gents can sit this one out for a minute). This corner welcomes your athletic achievements and would like to see more of the same, BUT, this semester, exactly one yarn has been turned in to this office concerning your activities. And, not reflecting upon the attributes of Miss Strand, that story didn't amount to the usefulness of a plug nickel. The remnants of this story will have to be completed by either you gals or Miss Strand. Nuff said?

Fundamentals is the key word for Spring Football Practice as the Tiger mentor Amos Alonzo Stagg drills his charges in hopes of building up a team suitable of carrying on with the reputation left behind by the "Wonder Team" of 1943. All of the men now working out, with a few exceptions are pretty inexperienced, which has left the grand old man with very few comments.

BUT, there is a reason for this shortage and it falls right back on to the tremendous spring sports program that the Athletic Department is sponsoring on the campus. Swimming, tennis and intramurals have taken a few would-be gridders, but baseball and track has taken the heaviest toll.

Too many players of excellent calibre have discarded the grid for two reasons, namely, Physical Education is still compulsory and because football really doesn't start until next fall. As for the former, a lot of credit is coming to the boys who are taking what amounts to approximately three or four hours of P. E. daily, and they could hardly be criticized for shying away from football after that initial hour of gym.

With a full schedule staring them in the face the baseballers haven't gotten off to such an inspiring start, but they have proven that potentially they're a baseball team. In spite of the two practice losses, both by one run margins, they looked better than expected. P. K. Kalajian couldn't have done any better than his two-hitter against the Lodi All Stars, but the rest of the lads just didn't have their hitting shoes on. Give the lads plenty of batting practice and they are going to give some of these more famous ball clubs in

the neighborhood plenty of opposition.

CLUB HOUSE CHATTER

Last week the San Francisco Chronicle placed Billy Morris of Washington State College on the second string basketball All American. That's pretty good considering that the Cougars didn't have a basketball team. I wonder if this Morris is any relation to the Morris who has starred for the University of Washington for the past four years—Marine Carl Lueder, veteran end from last year's Bengal eleven, is one of the very few lettermen out for spring practice—Mark Litchman, who had good intentions of bolstering Stagg's grid hopes this spring, has turned up on another field of major athletic competition, and this time it's baseball—Speaking of the baseball nine, Rich O'Keefe and Norm West are a couple of lads who could go well on any man's ball club, and with the shortage of youth plenty evident, they could even give a good account of themselves in the Coast Loop—The possible return of Bill Matheson to the Seattle Rainier lineup should insure the northerners a first division spot—Come game time between the Tiger nine and the Lodi All Stars last week, the All Stars found themselves short handed, and called upon the efforts of none other than C.O.P.'s Rube Wood. The mighty mite robbed the home nine of a couple of base hits while he was at it.

Bengals vs. Tarzans Saturday at Oak Park

The first official baseball game in the history of C.O.P. will take place tomorrow with the Pacific Tigers playing host to Stockton high school at Oak Park. In a pre-season practice game the preppers emerged victorious, 6-4, but the collegians will be heavily favored to turn the tables this trip. Coach Larry Siemering announced that John McCall would take care of the mound duties.

The rest of the starting lineup will be made up of: Frank Boland, catcher; Rich O'Keefe, first base; Norm West, second base; Mark Litchman or Frank Donahue, short stop; Frank Cerny, third base; and Fred Klemenoc, Jack Verutti and Palmer Kalajian in the outfield.

The remainder of the baseball schedule is as follows:

April 15—Stockton High Here
April 19—Shoemaker at Pleasanton Here
April 22—McClellan Field .. There
April 25—Lodi All Stars Here
April 26—Fairfield-Suisun Army Air Base Here
April 29—U. of Calif.—1330 .. There
May 6—Shoemaker There
May 13—Pleasanton Army Air Base Here
May 20—Mare Island Here
May 27—Pleasanton Army Air Base Here
June 3—Open
June 10—Open
June 17—U. S. Coast Guard .. There

Red Cross

(Continued from page 1)

The girls who donated a great deal of time and effort to the drive are as follows: Alta McClintock, Tau Kappa; Jeanne Hall, Epsilon; Betty Jean Walker, Manor Hall; Flo Strand, Tau Gamma; Jeanette Edinger, Women's Hall; and Dolores Perry, Alpha Theta. Other girls of the various living groups also donated time at the booth, but the girls above-mentioned were the chairmen of the groups.

Tiger Mermen To Meet Bears

Tomorrow, Saturday, April 15, at 2:30, in the University of California pool, our varsity swimming team will have its first inter-collegiate swimming meet.

Although the College of the Pacific's swimming team has plenty of spirit and has been training hard, its hopes aren't set too high as to the outcome of this first meet. The reason for this is that C.O.P. has only one firstclass swimmer from last year's team on this year's squad, whereas California has several excellent men returning this year.

As mentioned above, C.O.P.'s mermen have only one star from last year's team and he is Stan Wright. Stan is an all-round swimmer, but he excels in the breast stroke, or to be more exact, a modification of the breast stroke, the butterfly. And with Stan's skill and a little luck our team should do pretty well.

Tiger Sports

Tracksters Meet First Test In Junior College Meet

By JOE WILLIAMSON

The first "inter-scholastic" track meet of the Bengals' 1944 season will begin at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Baxter Stadium with Modesto J. C.

MODESTO UNKNOWN

Modesto's track team is an unknown quantity, according to Coach Jackson. He doesn't know if the Jaysee from the south will have full representatives in every event or not. Whether they do or not will have little effect on the success of the meet because service men from neighboring posts and bases have been invited to participate.

Grid Practice Has Few Vets

Last week the boys put on the moleskins and T-shirts and played a little touch-tackle to limber up. This Monday the boys put the shoulder pads on for the first time and worked out with a little blocking and tackling. Coach Stagg admits that the boys are green but claims that they have the right attitude to produce a winning team next fall.

The only men out for football who have had any experience at all are Bob Muentner, Joe Ferem, Mike Connolly, Carl Lueder, and Bill Milhaupt. All these men are veterans from last season's dream team, and will aid Pacific's cause greatly by teaching the younger boys how to play the game in true Champion style.

Muentner, who was a tackle last fall, is practicing his punting, passing and running to hold down the fullback slot next season. Lueder is still working out with the end routine, and will hold a similar berth in '44, while Connolly and Ferem are P. I. bound and are acting solely in coaching capacities.

Those who resemble ball players so far are Red Hardin, a youth from Stockton High School, and Apprentice Seaman Boho, a trial-sized package from Willamette University, home of a former Pacific great in the name of Ted Ogdahl. Now that Larry Siemering is handling the baseball chores, the whole matter of coaching the team falls into the lap of Stagg. But he has done this for many a year and he can do it again.

The following men comprise the football roster: Ken Baldrige, William Barr, Richard Beazell, Andrew Boho, William Beale, Robert Caster, Richard Coney, Martin "Mike" Connolly, Robert Covey, Wiley Cousins, Robert Crowder, W. Fournier, Quentin Fine, Wayne Hardin, Ray Jaeger, Ray Jackson, Robert Klinger, Carl Lueder, Keith Lukens, Gene McKnight, Bob Muentner, Bob Pohl, Paul Racicat, Frank Rush, Vincent Rutherford, Don Semon, Don Segner, R. S. Smith, Thomas Snapp, J. Taylor, A. Thomas, Don Urlick, Leo Welter, Robert Wheeler, Vernon Whisler and Ed Fennelly.

Murray, a former athlete at U.C. and the Olympic Club, now stationed downtown in Stockton as an M.P., plans to run the hurdles in tomorrow's meet, and there will probably be others.

POOR CHANCE IN DISTANCES

Pacific has been severely crippled in the long distance events, through the loss of two of the best men through injury and grades. At the first of the season the distances were predicted to be Pacific's stronghold.

However, the Tigers are strong in the dashes, the broad jump, and they can hold their own in the weights. Bill Smith turned in a good broad jump in the intra-mural meet of 21 feet 8 inches. Silva and Reiss can be counted on to turn in a good performance in the 100 and 220. The two were the biggest part of the show in last week's intra-mural meet.

In a sense, tomorrow is the coming out party for the Tiger thin-clads. By tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. their potentialities and probabilities should be known well enough to accurately predict the chances against Cal the next Saturday.

Sailors Take Meet From Leathernecks

The two day track meet between the Bluejackets and Marines ended Thursday, March 30, with the salts walking away with 87 points in their pockets to 46 for their outnumbered Marine brothers.

The meet was the first of two intra-mural meets, from which Coach Jackson-picked his first string outfit. The second meet was the regular intra-mural affair a week later.

The Navy took ten first places to the Marines' five.

The long distance races proved to be the most interesting events of the meet. Anderson, Brown, and Samis each gave a good fight for first place in the mile run and finished in that order. The latter two ran in the two mile run the next day with Samis winning and Anderson trailing.

Reiss, a new Sailor from Stanford, and Leatherneck Silva looked especially good in the dashes. Reiss won the 220, just beating Silva, and the two finished in reverse order in the 100. Both boys made a good appearance in the 880 relay, which was won by the Navy in 1:33.6.

Intra-Mural Softball

Monday, April 10, 1944

E vs. C—N.W. cor. Practice Field
A vs. A₂—S.E. cor. Practice Field

Tuesday, April 11, 1944

D vs. Town—N.W. cor. Prac. Field
E vs. A₂—S.E. cor. Practice Field

Wednesday, April 12, 1944

E vs. Town—N.W. cor. Prac. Field
D vs. B—S.E. cor. Practice Field

Thursday, April 13, 1944

C vs. Town—N.W. cor. Prac. Field
C vs. B—S.E. cor. Practice Field
Games are scheduled for 7 innings.

10 men make up a team.
Games start promptly at 4:40.
Bring along extra men as scorers and officials.

Spring Football finally got underway last Tuesday with Coach Stagg

Intra-Mural Track Meet

The intra-mural track meet held last Thursday, April 6, was won by barracks A, with 47 points total. The following is the scoring in the meet.

First place A—47 points
Second place C—39 points
Third place D—30 points
Fourth place E—20 points
Fifth place B—14 points
Sixth place A₂—13 points
Seventh place .. Town—1 point

issuing equipment to some 35 sailors and Marines. The sign-up list was dominated by the Navy, due to the present slack in Marine personnel.

4-Year J.C.

(Continued from page 1)

thought to the possibility of mini-
gree and instead plan a three-year
program for most students leading
toward the M. A. degree. As a lib-
eral arts college, I would suggest
that Pacific consider its task of de-
veloping leaders for community en-
terprises, for general business, and
for governmental agencies much
more seriously than has been done
in the past. The four-year junior
college should mean a stronger Col-
lege of the Pacific of the future.

Navy

(Continued from page 2)

but, nevertheless, some did inter-
pret it that way. This department
has made its term quota of enemies
already, so why add to the list?

It turned out that those two boys
are pretty hard to get much on—
as far as their war experiences are
concerned, what with modesty and
the fact that some of their experi-
ences are still cloaked in secrecy.

Laurence Rosa, the boy with the
hash mark, joined the Navy on Sep-
tember 3, 1939, and went through

boot training at San Diego. With
modesty prevailing he mentioned
that he was at Pearl Harbor Decem-
ber 7, in action over Bougainville,
with invasion party at Guadalcanal,
in the first battle Savo, and was in
on a lot more action.

With Jack Luck it was the same
thing—we could coax the names of
encounters out of him, and that's
about all. He joined the Navy in
1941, and reported here as an Avia-
tion Radioman 1/c. His squadron
took part in action over Bougain-
ville, Midway, the Gilberts, New
Hebrides, and other locations. He

was overseas in action for twenty-
six months straight.

The last two paragraphs probably
seem like pretty dry stuff. But, if
you want to hear it in technicolor,
drop around to room 20 some night.
That's where you can really hear
the sea stories first hand, courtesy
of Luck, Turner, Thurman, and Ro-
sa. But don't tell them that you're
taking it down for publication—
you won't get much.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

Some of the boys are clamoring
to get back into whites again. Big

Dealer Bob Chamness, for one, is
certain that they'd be a definite
set on liberty nights. Then there
are the practical guys who remem-
ber those hot Stockton days last
summer and how a suit of whites
would become completely soiled in
one day. . . . The Doggie who runs
the PX truck which makes its vis-
its here Monday and Friday says he
sells more at Pacific than any other
stop. . . . The latest in the out-
of-this-world-photograph depart-
ment is Jim Turner with his pic-
ture of Faye, drop in and see it.



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KATTEN AND MARENGO

Informal Functions Highlight Second Week of Rushing

Epsilon Lambda Sigma

Epsilon Lambda Sigma held their Informal Tea on Monday, April 10. Decorations featured floral arrangements of Talisman roses in metal bowls, accented with lighted candles in crystal candelabra.

Marilyn Sheppard was General Chairman, and her committees included the following: Decorations, Jamieson, Fanchon Leeker, Rothenbush, Janet James, Kassel; Food, Shirley Troyer, Goble, Iris Jane Jacobs, Eva Genuit; Preparations, Maxine Barks, Eleanor Williams, Doris Coleman, Pat Barrett; Clean-up, Harriet Gunton, Jeanne Hall.

All guests of Epsilon were transported in "the surrey with the fringe on top" to "Oklahoma" on Tuesday evening, April 11.

Dinner was served at individual tables covered with red and white checked cloths, huge white plates spilled from oaken buckets, and the program brought "Old

Knock" and the "Girl Who Can't Say No" as well as a host of "Okies" to meet the assembled audience.

Mary Flaa was General Chairman of the evening and her committee consisted of the following: Decorations, Jeanne Davis, Jean Weston, Janet James, Jane Kuecher, Rose Ann Chatton, Ada L. Anderson; Entertainment, Peggy Hurt, Marcella Dobrasin; Preparations, Bea Berlander, Jeanne Hall, Elvera Giorgi, Eleanor Williams, Lucy Harding, Ellen Yocum; Clean-up, Helene Haabesland, Maxine Barks.

Tau Kappa Kappa INFORMAL TEA

"Welcome to the Old Plantation" was the theme Tau Kappa Kappa chose for their Informal Tea last Monday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. The hedge surrounding the house was transformed into cotton shrubs for the day and a large Raggedy-Ann doll and three white scoties greeted the guests as they came up the walk. They were welcomed by a "colored" mammy, and an old fashioned southern hand-wound music box furnished the plantational atmosphere of music.

General chairman of the tea was Kathryn Mueller and her committees were as follows: Decorations, Frankie Crozier, Earlene Waters; Refreshments, Nancy Kaiser, Viola Nale, Kay Secara; Serving, Jerry Kerr, Barbara Merriam, Ava June Collier, Betty Jean Hull, Doris Cundiff; Entertainment, Jane Scott; Clean-up, Anita Perry. Mesdames Amos A. Stagg and Edward Betz poured.

INFORMAL DINNER

Jerry Kerr was the General Chairman of Wednesday night's Informal Dinner—"Sleepy-Time Gal." "Blinkin', Winkin', and Nod" portrayed by Tee Kays in white nighties were situated in a row boat on the front lawn to greet the guests.

The den was transformed into a pantry and the food was served as though it were a midnight snack from the ice box. All the members were attired in pajamas, lounging robes, and slippers. A sleeping doll placed before the fire place and other

er incidental decorations carried out the sleepy-time theme.

The chairman was assisted by the following: Decorations, Elaine Welfel, Doris Cundiff, Earlene Waters; Food, Grace Dickman, Nancy Kaiser; Entertainment, Frankie Crozier, Betty Jean Hull; Clean-up, Kay Secara assisted by Mr. Green.

Alpha Theta Tau

Alpha Theta Tau held its Informal Dinner last Monday evening, April 10, from 6 until 8:30.

Following the theme, "Tropical Paradise", the function was under the General Chairmanship of Aimee Arbios. Decorations consisting of tropical floral arrangements, under water scenes, and bamboo and grass mats formed a suitable background for the entertainment and general theme. Hawaiian songs were sung and played by Marilyn Padula, Betty Holt and Phyllis Wraith.

The committees consisted of the following members: Food, Barbara Goodwin, Mary Jane Yardley, Joan Schroebel, Janet Mast; Decorations, Dolores Perry, Peggy Roth, Peggy Reedy, June Day; Entertainment, Jean Lasher.

INFORMAL TEA

Black and silver decorations accented with Bird of Paradise floral arrangements formed the background of the Informal Tea given by Alpha Theta Tau Wednesday afternoon, April 12. Black jet figurines bearing candles, with the Bird of Paradise arranged at their feet, and black doilies on silver trays em-

Society

ELAINE PETERSON, Editor

Lambda Nu Phi Holds Picnic

Spring social activities for Lambda Nu Phi, new fraternity organized at Pacific last summer, were started on March 19 when a picnic was held at Salt Springs Reservoir. Swimming and baseball were among the day's sports participated in. Dick Johnson, president, was in charge. The picnic was attended by about forty members and their dates.

At a meeting of the fraternity held on April 3 Don Ambler was elected Secretary-treasurer to replace Jack Siler, who left for the Army Air Corps. Ben Holt was also elected recorder.

phasized the theme.

General Chairman for the afternoon was Betty Carter, and her committees included the following: Food, Marietta Curtin, Mary Roberts, Joan Hunter, Ruth Tutton; Decorations, Vanadine Carroll, Dorothy Hartman; Music, Marietta Curtin, Ruth Tutton, Phyllis Wraith.

FRENCH CONTEST

Tomorrow, April 15, is the deadline for entrance in the French poem translating contest. The prize is \$10, and any college student is eligible. For further information, see Miss Ruth Smith of the Dept. of Modern Languages at Stockton Junior College.

Pi Kappa Epsilon Elects New Prexy And Plans Picnic

Miss Norma Browe was elected president of Pi Kappa Epsilon, recently organized sorority for out-of-town girls living off campus, at a meeting held last Monday evening, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Jones, sponsor of the sorority. She will replace Miss Shirley Reid.

Other officers elected for the present semester were Miss Clara Ruiz, vice-president, Miss Shirley Smith, (See Pi Kappa Epsilon, p. 6, col. 2)

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

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Patience and Conscious Reaching

We want to be Victors, and as such, long to behave accordingly, but too often we think of Victory in terms of its national or international characteristics, forgetting the individual battles we wage with ourselves every day.

Vachel Lindsay had a formula for it in a letter he wrote to Sara Teasdale:

"How would a victor appear? Not necessarily with friends or kin around him—not necessarily with soft raiment nor with any badges of outward bravery upon him—nor any graces. But he would be one who could bear sudden grief—better than the rest—who could face temporary spiritual bankruptcy better than the rest, who could face physical pain better than the rest—who is less moved by tumult than the rest, though taking his full part in the tumult—and even urging it on. The victor is the man who having struggled in vain with his weakness, his habitual faults, a thousand times—still looks at them firmly, still acknowledging them, still planning to circumvent them, if not overcome them. Patience, patience, patience and perpetual conscious reaching. That is Victory."

How does it apply to our own conceptions of "I am the Captain of My Soul" democratic ways of life?

First, in combating what some people call War Jitters, that general feeling of unrest and fear that we're coming to the end of things. Everyone's likely to be guilty of it in Wartime; it's a virulent infection that must be stopped each time we look at a headline or hear a newscast or write an APO address.

How else does it apply? Sometime watch Mr. Boyden, our colored janitor take down the flag at sunset, or the sincere smile of a civilian boy in a group of sailor and Marines. . . . or the coed's gay account of the latest South Pacific letter . . . or the straight set of shoulders on a prof whose son is reported missing.

They're concrete proof that individuals can fight with themselves and win. Watch them and copy them, because they have looked at the campus Spring, at the weeping cherry tree and the first star over Conservatory tower, and they have patient faith in the rebirth of what is Good and Eternal.

They have learned what we must all know—that victory begins here at home, in the heart.

Semper Fidelis

(Continued from page 2)

Though he wears the globe and anchor,

And his uniform's forest-green,
His face is one of longing,
The face of a College Marine.

He wishes he were out there fighting,

Flying a ship that is keen
But this is to dream, to study and to wait,

For he is a College Marine.

While his buddies are over fighting
Some of them still in their teens,
He looks at his sea-bag with longing,

The sea-bag stamped "College Marine."

He looks at the flag out there flying,

The finest sight to be seen—
So he swells his chest and says
with pride,

"I am proud to be a College Marine."

BARRACKS "C"

The "Black Hole of Calcutta" in Barracks "C" is struggling for its survival in social enlightenments on

Chapel Calendar

SUNDAY AT 11:00

First Sunday in Eastertide

Speaker—Hollis Hayward

Subject—Flight from Reality

Soloist—Phyllis Du Val

Organist—Allan Bacon

Pi Kappa Epsilon

Continued from page 5

secretary, and Miss Mary Mattesich, treasurer.

The first of the sorority's spring activities will be a picnic that is to be held tomorrow at Yosemite Lake Park for members only. Miss Polly Dawson is chairman. Other plans for the coming semester have not yet been announced.

The membership role of Pi Kappa Epsilon now includes only a small percentage of the out-of-town girls who live off campus. All others who are interested are urged to join, according to Mrs. Jones, and should see either her or one of the officers.

campus, only two free representatives remain with McDuffy and Medlin down for the count. McNamara may have to be the white hope if rumors are correct about Bob Meagher and a certain party.

Help Wanted

The proprietors of the Cub house are now in need of help. Any girls who have free hours on afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 10:45 to 12:00 and who wish to work, apply at the Cub house. Girls are needed particularly in the mornings. It is your Cub house; it is you who make it a success or a failure.

Off Mike . . .

By ELINOR SIZELOVE

SCHEDULE

Monday—Metronome Melodies 5:15

Tuesday—Children's Hour . . . 5:15

Wednesday—Voice of Darkness . . . 10:00

Thursday—Pacific Musicals . . . 5:15

Friday—Experimental Theatre 4:15

Saturday—Sports 3:15

Alternates

Monodrama—Friday 4:15

RADIO STAGE

This week the Radio Workshop players presented another in the Arch Obler dramas entitled, "And Adam Begot." Marcut Lees played the role of Claude, Bill Barkhaus as Geoffrey, and Marcelyn Battilana as Kay.

NEXT WEEK

For next Thursday night's drama, the Workshop players will present a half-hour comedy drama, "Telegram from Heaven." This script offers good chance for characterization and lots of emotion. Hope the cast won't let us down!

GOOD SHOW

Now if you want to hear something eerie that'll put the chills running down the old spine, listen in to Jimmy Oliver's Wednesday night horror show, "The Voice of the Demon of Darkness." And Jimmy's really a demon about having this show get over!

NEW PROGRAM

Lelia Ruggerie and Lucy Harding are co-producers of Monday's afternoon musical program, "Metronome Melodies" at 5:15. The girls are planning some extra-special numbers by the girls' trio. The show got off to a fine start this week and it must have been funny to see Lelia trying to turn off the metronome and read the announcement at the same time!

COMPLAINTS!

Such a relief to hear no complaints lately about M. L., generally called "The Nuisance of the Radio Studio." Confidentially, we hear he's a bother other places—we wonder when he'll catch on? How about it M. L.?

PROF WORKS

Edward Betz has really had his hands full taking over the Radio Studio and doing Speech at the same time. For a time we wondered whether he'd sink or swim under all the work to be done. But it's hats off to Mr. Betz and he's coming through with flying colors.

Workshop News

Workshop students seem to be quite busy this semester with quite a number of students with shows on the air. Another one coming up will be in the way of a sports review with stories about Pacific players and what they're doing now in this much bigger game called, War!

UH-HMMM!

Tired of being impersonal ye olde scribe will close with the note that there should be organized a society of hot-footers to hot-foot a few people in radio to wake up 'n live, fer gosh sakes! See you later!

BEEF BOX

Dear Editor:

Not once, not twice, but three times an attempt was made this semester to have girls' sports represented on the sport page. Let's accredit this beef to the "it's the principle of it" category; ignoring the fact that more has been done this spring in regard to activities requiring athletic ability and skill along the feminine line than in many years past. Putting aside the fact that C.O.P.'s girls' swimming team took fourth in the national intertelegraphic competition extending throughout the land, being beaten only by large universities, one of which hails all the way from Hawaii, and also treating lightly the information that one team member, Eva Marie Genuit has received acclaim up and down the coast as a diving champ and two others, Nina Blake and Helen Graham have entered and won competency meets also along the coast, let's just turn the "complaint" beam on this business of considering girls' sports so irrelevant that it does not rate one column a week in a newspaper which supposedly represents the "students."

TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

Mr. Sullivan—or should I say, Honorable Sports Editor—have you ever tried digging your head out of the sand of boys' swimming, boys' track, boys' basketball, boys' gymnastics, and boys' activities in general long enough to catch a glimpse of the other half of this great universe—the women. You can call yourself a sports writer—true—and a good one at that—but you cannot call yourself liberal. You cannot expect to sniff out recognition and printed knowledge of an active and living campus function and then consider your job as reporter of the news well done.

A TRIVIAL MATTER?

Some of you may say, "This is a trivial matter to cause such a fuss about"—to you I say—College is only the stepping off place—true—and its significance may not seem so dire

and pressing now but look at you ten years from now and see the deeds and habits of today's existence develop into the nucleus of the individual. Freedom of expression of news now and prejudice if continued, will be bunked and defamed by men like Walter Winchell in the future.

FLO STRAND

Dear Editor,

Perhaps this explanation will clarify the situation concerning the administration of the chapel services. The services in Morris Chapel, under the direction of three different groups:

1. The Sunday chapel services, sponsored by a joint student-faculty committee made up of three students appointed by the PSA, the SCA, plus the Dean of the College, the Dean of the Chapel, and the executive secretary of the SCA. This committee has placed the administrative responsibility for the Sunday service in the hands of Elinor Sizelove.

2. The college Religious Life Committee (an Administration group) is responsible for the Tuesday chapel services, the services on alternate weeks being under the direction of Professor Collier.

3. The Religious Life Committee allocates the planning of the services on the other weeks to the SCA Chapel Committee (a student group) George Brandon, chairman. These three groups are now working independently, but plans are being discussed for the formation of a central group to integrate and coordinate the various activities.

Yours truly,

George Brandon

Chapel Committee Chairman

P.S. Any student is welcome to join the SCA Chapel Committee which meets in the SCA library at noon on Thursdays, and any student or faculty member is welcome to "sit in" on any of the committee meetings.

Pacific Maneuvers

With Easter over we know for sure that spring is here. Ah Spring, that season when boys feel gallant, and girls feel buoyant. And with the blossoming of spring we see new romances floating about on the breezes. And, thank goodness leap year is over, we all say. From the looks of last year the ratio of men to women, leaping at what, and when, seems to be a pretty close decision.

WHAT A LIFE!

As always Easter this year was a big success. Stanekins Johnson thinks that we might even continue celebrating it for some time. Wouldn't hurt his feelings a bit either, not as long as Marilyn is still willing to take him home for vacation. What a Life.

IT'S LOVE!

And then of course San Francisco beamed down on those two kids sporting the big, big smiles at the Palace Hotel last Saturday night, those two love-happy individuals, Ione Angwin and Pacific's own Bob Monogan. It didn't matter to them that all the traffic on the dance floor was moving to the right, they danced to the left and loved it. They probably would tell you, if you asked, that there wasn't anyone else there anyhow. Love is blind and neither one of those two have seen a thing since last Tuesday night when they set eyes on each other after what Ione says was a "heck of a long time."

THEY DOOD IT!

Easter seems also to foster engagements. For instance Doris Coffey and Art "Rocky" Rockwell really dood it. The announcement of the engagement was made at 7:15 last night. Uh huh the Marines have landed, and as for the situation well that isn't bothering anyone else.

The A Cappella Choir was a little dumbfounded this weekend when a surprise number rendered by the trio was met, not with hysterics, but with deadpans. It seems the folks up Yosemite way were not impressed because the song and the arrangement were a current jukebox favorite and old stuff. The next time the girls are first going to shout to the audience "Stop us if you've heard this one."

AH, GREEN!

And as for Yosemite it's lovely green grass, green trees, and, yes, the green of a Marine uniform. Several girls developed quite an affinity for green before the weekend was over. There were Ruth Duffin and "Good Friend Skinner" who really thought the branch of the service a lasting institution. And then of course we have the Marine sergeant who had such long, intellectual conversations with Alta McClintock. They got along fine. Alta has a head start on this green business. But then that's a long story about 6 feet 4 I should say. Watch out Alta, I told you about how you past "Snooks" up on you.