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# Druliner And Beisser To Play In National Tournament At Northwestern, Your Donations Will Send Them There

## Pacific Weekly

College of the Pacific, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California, June 16, 1944

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### That's Life . . . Artist Galgiani at Work

by PEARL STEINER

Friday—June 10th—PSA elections—Ad Building—9:00 to 5:00.  
Friday—June 10th—votes tallied—by seven people, including five members of the Ex Committee—5:00 to 7:15.

Saturday—June 11th—Stockton Record carries election story with the following official tally for the first day:

PRESIDENT—Frankie Crozier with 221 votes to Ione Angwin's 218.  
VICE PRESIDENT—"Casey" Ruggeri with 244 votes to Jean McCloud's 177.

SECRETARY—Marion Smith with 238 votes to Marilyn Padula's 182.

TELL LEADER—Ross Alexander with 275 votes to runner-up Don Segner claiming 103.

#### MEMBERS AT LARGE ON THE EX COMMITTEE

Members at Large on the Ex Committee—Ruth Ellen O'Neil with 165, Charlotte Marcereau with 158, Jeanne Hall 152, and Don Rayner claiming 144 votes, and Wilbur Lenz getting 148.

Saturday—June 11th, sometime in the a.m.—Ed Coyne and Bill Millhaupt took the check list, and exercising the prerogative of the entire committee, went over it only to discover that the ballots cast were greater in number than the number of names checked on the list. Instead of getting either the Ex Committee or the committee that had counted the ballots together and deciding on a course of action, Bill called Elvera Giorgi, acting PSA proxy, and together they recounted the votes on Saturday afternoon. Their count coincided with Bill and Ed's count of that morning.

Then, after two people had had access to the ballots, and recounted them, members of the original counting committee were called. What a mess!

Realizing that handling of the ballots by anyone other than the counting committee as a whole was illegal, at least one member of that committee refused to recount until authorization had been given by the Ex committee.

#### MONDAY

So Monday of this week at 12:30, the PSA Ex Committee met in the Stockton Junior College library. A dozen or so kids interested in the outcome wanted to attend and were informed that it would be better if they didn't. Why, after encouraging students all year to attend these meetings, were these kids practically refused admission?

Forgetting that, let's see what happened in the Ex meeting Monday. Two days after three people had handled the ballots, the Ex Committee decided to have a recount. There's nothing wrong with the Ex Committee calling a recount, but regardless of who the two people were who handled the ballots between counting, the handling by anyone after the official count makes any subsequent count open to question. If two people could get at the ballots, why couldn't twenty-two?

#### CONSTITUTION

Now the PSA constitution does not go into detail as to how to call a recount, but it does say that any procedure not provided for within

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### Artist Galgiani at Work



Pictured above is artist, Oscar Galgiani, while he was at work in Dr. Tully Knoles' office painting the President's portrait which will be unveiled at the Annual Alumni Association Banquet.

### Tully Knoles' Portrait To Be Unveiled At Alumni Banquet

The unveiling of the portrait of Dr. Tully Knoles recently painted by the local artist, Oscar Galgiani, will be one of the principal features at the Annual Alumni Association Banquet to be held at 2:00 p.m. in Anderson Dining Hall on C. O. P. Commencement day.

#### RESERVATIONS

Members of the class of '44 their parents and friends, faculty, undergraduates, trustees of the college, all alumni and former students and friends of the college are invited to attend the Banquet. Reservations for the dinner which will be priced at \$1.25 per plate may be made with Art Farey, Alumni Secretary not later than Wednesday evening, June 21. Members of the class of '44 who join the alumni association by payment of \$2.50 annual dues, which includes subscriptions to the Pacific Weekly and the Pacific Review, will also receive a free ticket to the banquet without further charge.

Another feature of the banquet will be the induction of Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles and Miss Marie Allen into Pacific's "Twenty-Five Year Club" of which Dr. J. W. Harris is president.

#### PORTRAIT

The Oscar Galgiani portrait of Dr. Knoles which will be unveiled is the gift of the 25 PSA presidents who presided under Dr. Knoles' administration. Mr. and Mrs. Galgiani will be guests of the Alumni Association.

Clarence E. Royse, '20, president of the Alumni Council will preside at the Banquet. Dr. Knoles will be the feature speaker, and Dean Fred L. Farley will present the class of '44 to the Alumni Association.

#### TRADITIONAL

Elvera Giorgi will be inducted into the organization of Past presidents of the Alumni Association, the first woman to participate in the

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### COP's Champion Netmen Entered In NCAA Match

The uncrowned Pacific Coast intercollegiate tennis champion, George Druliner, and Arnold Beisser, probably the number two man in the West, will journey to Northwestern University next week to represent Pacific in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament. The men will leave next Friday, June 23, and the competition will last until July 1.

#### KING OF COAST

According to Arnold Eddy, Athletic Director at USC and Pacific Coast head of N. C. A. A. Tennis, and other authorities, George has a good chance of copping the national collegiate championship, as he is indisputably the king of the West Coast players and the West Coast usually dominates this affair. As it looks now, not knowing who is to compete in the tournament both of our men have a good chance of doing well. Mr. Eddy says George is "the best player I've seen since the start of the war."

Pacific will be represented as one of six Coast schools sending players to the nationals.

In addition to the one hundred and fifty dollars provided the players by the College, the Pacific Student Association is launching a campus-wide campaign, which began with yesterday's assembly plea, to raise an additional two hundred dollars for the two men to insure their presence at the Evanston finals.

#### QUOTAS SET

Quotas have been set for the various living groups, and individuals are asked to contribute to the fund. It is hoped by the PSA that interested Stockton citizen sport fans will also make donations.

Persons who have contributed the minimum of fifteen cents are entitled to wear a special lapel tag reading, "I have subscribed—to send 'George' and 'Arnie' to the Evanston Nationals."

### Marc Brown Presents Greek Play To Honor Knoles' Anniversary

On Thursday, June 22nd, at 7:00 o'clock Euripides' "Hippolytus" will be presented by De Marcus Brown in the Pacific Outdoor Theatre, honoring President and Mrs. Knoles upon their completion of twenty-five years at Pacific.

#### CAST

The cast of the play is as follows: Goddess Aphrodite, Elinor Sizelove; Goddess Artemis, Jan Wiman; Thesus, Bruce King; Phaedra, Lelia Ruggeri; Hippolytus, Roger Starr; Nurse of Phaedra; Marcella Battilana; Old Huntsman, Jim Oliver; Henchman of Hippolytus, Sally Rinehart; Leader of the chorus, Shirley Reid. In the chorus there will be fifteen girls. The girls are Shirley Stout, Joyce Atwood, Marjorie Quisenberry, Bernice Temple, Marcella Dobrasin, Peggy Hurt, Ione Angwin, Letafrances Darwin, June Wilde, Betty McKee, Shirley Chapper, Martha Locke, Ada Louise Anderson, Pat Barrett, and Marilyn Dowe.

The performance is open to the public and is free of charge.

### Journalism Offered During Summer Term

A course in Advanced Composition, English 117, will be offered during the summer session for College of

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### C. O. P. Degrees Will Be Given On June 25

Commencement exercises of the College of the Pacific will be held in Baxter Stadium on Sunday, June 25th, at 7:00 p. m. at which time approximately 56 students will receive their degrees.

#### GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Vice President and Provost of the University of California, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Tully Knoles will confer the degrees; however, Virginia James will receive her degree from her father as he is a trustee, and Dick Toothacre will receive his from his father who will be a visiting minister here on that day. The Kirkbride History Awards will be presented by Dean Farley.

#### RECEPTION

Following the exercises, there will be a reception in Anderson Hall for all graduates, their guests, trustees, alumni, and faculty members. No special invitations will be issued for the reception; everyone is cordially invited.

#### Graduates

The tentative list of graduates of June 25, 1944 is as follows:

#### V-12 TRAINEES

Benard, Charles J.; Bonnington, Alan; Connolly, Martin; Coyne, Edmund J.; Domenichini, Francis Patrick; Ferem, Joseph P.; Fry, Frederick; Goethals, Richard B.; Hurley, John Joseph; Laudiser, Wilfred; Lucey, Michael; McNamara, John J.; Morse, Harry; Moore, Thomas P.; Thomas, Robert V.; Silva, Bernard J.; Verutti, Jack; Westover, Don Miller.

#### CIVILIANS

Arbrios, Aimee; Barber, Winona; Battilana, Marcella; Beaton, Jean C.; Bertuleit, Eleanor; Boynton, Patricia; Chatton, Rose Ann; Carter, Betty J.; Coon, Alice B.; Curtin, Maryetta; Dobrasin, Marcella; Edwards, Belle; Esplen, Merle; Fellersen, Raymond; Galt, Marian; Herrick, Elizabeth; Hunt, Elizabeth Ann; Hurt, Margaret Ann; James, Virginia; Law, Dorothee; Lundblad, John; Lyons, Jack Martin; Marriott, (Continued on page 4)

### Souvenir Books

The Senior Souvenir Books will be out on Tuesday noon, June 20th, according to an announcement by Sally Rinehart, editor. They are to be obtained at the PSA office on the second floor of the Administration Building at that time. There will be a few extra copies for those students who did not sign up for them, but who now desire copies. The prices are \$1.50, without PSA card; 75c, with PSA card holders of one semester; and free for students who have had PSA cards for two semesters.

Don't forget, PSA Office, Tuesday, June 20th, at noon for Senior Souvenir Books!

### S. J. C. Students Will Receive Diplomas In Outdoor Theatre

The commencement exercises for the Stockton Junior College will be held on Saturday, June 24th, at 7:00 p. m. in the outdoor Theatre. Approximately 151 graduates are to receive their diplomas.

The guest speaker is to be Mr. James H. Phillips, who is the Counsel—Executive Secretary of the California State Employees' Association located in Sacramento. The topic of Mr. Phillips' speech is not yet known.

#### GUEST OF HONOR

Mr. Dwayne Orton, former principal of the junior college, will be the guest of honor and extend a word of greeting to the graduates and their assembled guests.

The class is to elect a representative who will present it on commencement night. Dr. Bawden, principal of the junior college, will confer the degree of Associate of Arts on the graduates, and Mr. Andrew Hill, Superintendent of the Stockton Unified School District, will present the diplomas. Mrs. Lois Toale, President of the Stockton Board of Education, will extend congratulations from the board to the graduates.

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## Two More Profs Will Instruct This Summer

Two additional members of the visiting faculty at College of the Pacific summer sessions include Thomas W. Chapman and Helen N. Garvin.

Prof. Chapman has taught summer session classes here for the past two summers. During August session he will conduct a seminar in educational administration. He was graduated from the University of Illinois, and later studied at the University of Chicago and Stanford. He has held a position as City Superintendent of Schools in Las Vegas, Nevada, and later Deputy State Superintendent of Schools of Nevada. Since 1934 he has held a position as Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Lodi.

### SUBSTITUTE

Miss Helen N. Garvin is coming to fill the place of Mrs. Habert, as music teacher. Miss Garvin received a degree from Mills College, and received a fellow ship there in Music Education. At present she is a member of the staff of Humboldt State College, doing teacher training work there.

### REGISTRATION

Contrary to previous practise, the students who enter the first summer session here will be asked to go to classes on Monday, June 26, and register the following Friday, June 30. This is due to the fact that the Registrar's Office will be too busy to accept students on Monday. Mimeographed lists giving classroom designations will be available in the main hall of the Administration building on June 22. Fees should be paid at the Comptroller's Office on Monday July 3.

### UNITS

In addition to swimming six units may be earned in one session, or a total of twelve units in both session. The feature of the first session, from June 26, to July 28, is the Red Cross Workshop. The feature of the second session is a study of the eight-year secondary school.

## Navy Repair Station Can Use Student Help

Mare Island Navy Yard, important repair station for damaged ships of the Pacific Fleet, is requesting that thousands of college students spend their summer vacations this year repairing ships.

Speed is the main factor in the repair work, and since manpower is a serious problem, the yard must have all available workers. Although each defense worker is usually closely supervised by the manpower commission, the students who are hired will be readily released when the fall term of school begins.

It is of no great importance that the student is not familiar with ship repair work. Instruction courses are given with good pay until the trade is learned. The minimum wage rate is \$7.12 per day, and the Maximum is \$11.76 per day.

The various craftsmen wanted are: engineers, chemists, mechanics, chippers, welders, laborers, riggers, packers, painters, shipfitters, shipwrights, pipefitters, firemen, blacksmiths, fitters, clerks, typists, storekeepers, patrolmen, and many others.

The navy is concerned with the welfare of its workers, and provides transportation and housing. The Navy buses run throughout the Bay Area. There are no housing problems since dormitory accommodations and houses, both furnished and unfurnished, are available. Cafeterias, located for convenience at various points within the yard, provide meals for workers.

For more complete details appli-

## SHRODES VAN GUNDY WORK ON NEW BOOK

Caroline Shrodes and Justine Van Gundy, professors of the Stockton Jr. College are collaborating with Professor Phil Grant of the University of California on a new book. Mr. Grant is Director of Subject A at U.C. The name of the forthcoming book is "English at Work" and is a work book leading to a more complete understanding of the anthology "Patterns for Living." "English at Work" is designed to develop skills in communication: Reading, Writing, Speaking, and Listening. This book is not meant to be an enjoyable book, but rather a book to train the student so that he will enjoy such collective works found in "Patterns For Living." According to Miss Shrodes a student must have an adequate background to fully obtain the true value of such an Anthology. At the present, proofs for "English at Work" are being read. If all goes well in the fall it will be on our shelves.

### REVISE VOL. I

Last summer an alternate volume of "Patterns For Living" Vol. II was revised and made its appearance. The next task to be considered by these profs is to revise Volume I. For the past three years "Patterns For Living" has been in constant use at the University of Washington in the English Department. Teachers having thoroughly acquainted themselves with the book decided to set the book aside for a semester and use another book of the same nature. But the rebellion of the students made such an impression upon their professors that "Patterns For Living" is once more being used at the University of Washington.

### CONTEMPORARY LIT

Patterns For Living strives to acquaint the student with a realistic world of contemporary literature. It is classified with a realistic approach: The world of the senses and of nature, Personal relationships, The arts, The world of science, The appeal of religion, The good life, The role of education, Ideas of liberty and democracy, The struggle for justice, War and peace, and The world of tomorrow. It also attempts to discover the hidden aspects of life through literature. "Patterns For Living" appeals to the more mature intellect of the student and thus stimulates creative thought.

### EXTENSIVE USE

This book is now being used by the Stanford, University, University of California at Berkeley, University of Southern California, University of Washington, Fresno State College, Chico State College, Bakersfield Junior College, San Bernardino Junior College, San Jose State College and widely in the east and middle west.

Miss Shrodes plans to spend her summer teaching in summer school and her free time revising Vol. I of Patterns For Living. Miss Van Gundy, better known to some of us as Miss Vee Gees intends to find contentment in her beloved art work.

cants should visit the employment office or write to The Recorder, Labor Board, Mare Island Navy Yard.

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## Leatherneck All-Stars Challenge Bluejackets, Game Tomorrow Nite

JACK SULLIVAN

The weekend campus restriction is going to achieve at least one good end as an All Star Marine softball team challenged anything that the Sailors could dig up for the campus championship. Without much adieu the Sailors accepted the bid subject to approval by the powers that be.

Game time was settled at 7:00 p. m. Saturday night with Palmer P. K. Kalajian opposing the Navy's Herb Witt on the mound, in what should be the battle of the century, with the rest of the starting lineups being withheld until game time. The Marines will be much stronger than anything placed in the local intramural league as the Pacific baseball season has come to an end and such stars as Rich O'Keefe, Norm West, Frank Cerny and Kalajian will be plenty helpful. The Sailor team will be much the same as was the A-2 ten that won the intramural title.

## Dr. Pease Will Begin Army Work June 26

Dr. Glen Pease, who has been a member of the College of the Pacific faculty since 1928, will leave the local campus at the end of the present semester to go into personnel work at the Army Engineers base in Lathrop, he announced recently.

At the Engineers Depot Dr. Pease is to organize a new department for civilian training for various jobs there. Most of the actual training will be done by special supervisors, whose work he will direct after setting up the new training programs.

### VOLUNTEERS

Dr. Pease's new position upholds his long stand against Pacificism, which he took at the beginning of the rise of Nazism in Europe after the last war and has been advocating in his classes for many years. Before the outbreak of the present war in the fall of 1940 he volunteered for service in the army, but was refused.

Dr. Pease's transfer to essential work will complete the enrollment of every member of his family in some form of war service. His wife, Lt. Marion Pease, is now in the WAVES and manager of the Fleet Records Office in San Francisco.

### BEGINS SOON

His son, Captain Harlan Pease, is a B-29 pilot in the Army Air Force, his son-in-law, Clarence Compton, is a seaman first class in the navy, and his youngest daughter, Miss Dor-

## Music Students Will Entertain at Hospital

Nine students of Mrs. Wilhelmina K. Harbert's class in social Objectives in Music will make a trip to Hammond General Hospital next Monday afternoon to entertain the Army convalescents.

### FINAL

This program will round out the semester projects of the music class which is an orientation class in socialized leadership in music open to seniors in the Conservatory. Other projects of the term accomplished by the students were special individual and group youth projects and a concert at the State Hospital, the plan of the students being to offer rehabilitation through music.

### STUDENTS

The students in the class who have been partaking in the semester's activities are Mildred Eachus, Verle Goble, Jane Scott, Phyllis Magnuson, Betty Herrick, Claire Wilkens, Eleanor Bertruleit, Kay Secara, and Ruth Asay.

The program for the soldiers at Hammond Hospital will be a vocal trio by Ruth Asay, Mildred Eachus and Kay Secara; String Trio by Phyllis Magnuson, Betty Herrick, and Eleanor Bertuleit; a violin ensemble by Claire Wilkens, Phyllis Magnuson, and Betty Herrick; a violin solo by Claire Wilkens; Verle Goble will play a piano solo and Jane Scott will be the Baritone Horn Soloist. Mildred Eachus will add variety to the program with some readings.

## Journalism Offered

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Pacific students if there is a sufficient enrollment, according to Dr. C. C. Olsen, head of the C. O. P. English Department.

The course will be two hours in length and is designed especially for candidates for the General Secondary Credential who are also English majors. English minors may also elect it if they wish as well as any other students who might be interested.

Journalism, English 115, will be offered for one hour of credit, for the benefit of those students who will be working on the Pacific Weekly.

othy Pease, is working part time in a Navy Ordnance Depot while attending the University of California.

Dr. Pease is to officially begin his new work on June 26, the morning after commencement exercises.

## Cadaver Hall

Phychologist: "You can tell girls' character by the clothes they wear."

Preacher: "Goodness no! They must have more character than that."

### ORDERS

Here is the end of the semester on our schedule and with it the orders for many of the boys. When we return from our leave this summer we will notice we have lost a few Pre-Meds and Pre-Dents from Cadaver Hall. They are:

Breeden, Robert  
Brownlee, William  
Guida, Anthony  
Jackson, Rockwell  
Rockwell, John  
Rudkin, Pete  
Pedicord, Harper  
Sparks, Henry  
Swantes, John  
Teeple, John  
Terry, Dan  
Treat, William  
Tweeddale, Duane

Some of them will go to medical school and become doctors, some to dental school and become dentists, and then some will just go to take up the interests of a corpsman in the Army. The best of luck to all of them in their further Navy careers.

### AH BEAUTY!

Mirror, mirror on the wall,  
Who is handsomest of us all?  
Now you can't tell this simple tale  
Because of such an awful crack.  
Oh nob of door—that hit you hard  
If you could know what exhibitionism you have marred.

It seems as though the greater part of the boys got "C" ratings. They couldn't be because of grades because they all have B plus or A minus.

### THE BELL BOY

Some things are hard to pull apart like taffy, but there is not quite so hard to disconnect Teeple and the local phone.

Some of the boys are really working hard to get a sun tan before they go home on leave. Rockwell Cluff would make a couple of good examples.

It isn't the ice that makes people slip, it's the stuff they put with it. ASPIRIN?

Some of the boys are making a pirin in organic chemistry lab. I wouldn't take any for a headache. Tull had a nice yield. Tweeddale made something he wanted to taste, but I'd rather have the pirin.

Some of the Pre-Meds from Cadaver Hall are still giving entrance down in San Diego. What a future we have to look forward to!!!

### MEASELS

Reise just got back from a visit to the infirmary. He had a beautiful case of the Red Measels.

"Fine car you have there, Jack."

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# SERVICE PAGE

## Assembly Saw Presentation Of Twelve Jeeps To Army

Interesting follow-up to this year's presentation of twelve jeeps to the Army by French students at last week's assembly is the publication of the picture of one of last year's jeeps in active use in the South Pacific.

### PICTURE JUST RELEASED

Received some time ago, the picture could not be released for publication until it had been passed by Army censors. The picture shows Georges Sanford, three year old son of M. and Mme. Francis Sanford, Free French official, about to take a driving lesson in a "French" jeep from Captain Thomas S. McHenry, Clarksdale, Miss.

### FRENCH ISLAND

Stationed on Bora Bora, a French Island in the South Pacific Capt. McHenry's unit was issued this jeep by the United States Army. The jeep was presented to the U. S. Government by the French students of Stockton Jr. College and College of the Pacific, and landed on a French island purely by chance.

At last week's assembly twelve additional jeeps were presented to the government, tagged for overseas duty and fitted with plaques telling of their presentation by the French students of College of the Pacific. At that time Mr. Samuel Mann, student of Stockton Junior College made the presentation speech telling of the complete success of the program inaugurated last year by Miss Ruth Smith, French instructor. The plaques were presented by President Bawden of the Junior College division, to Captain Meyer of Stockton Motory Depot who received them on the part of the U.S. Army.

Following the Assembly students of the French classes were treated to rides in the jeep. The program which has been so successful is to be continued into the next year.

ing away over accounting home work ("What's a debit, Professor Ritter?").....

Ray "Cuzzin Bear" Jackson—hibernates daily at 10, 2, and 4 in sack .....is expected to be stone wall in next season's Stag line.....will go home to Pueblo, Colorado between semesters if he can find his passport.....

Jack "Cuzzin Jacob" Peterson—requested transfer from Cal just to give Pacific women a thrill for a change..... is now seeking companionship worthy of his talents.....once lived in corn belt—now belts everyone else with corn.....

Herb "Cuzzin Fotis" Witt—stomps off to Lodi each week end to see the little woman.....Takes pride in the filth and squalor of Room 130 (average for week: .783).....

### Room 132

Lloyd "Cuzzin Chubbie" Bryant—thrives on Kingfish's fine chow - has already gained 20 pounds this semester onct someone gave him a box of Super Suds - now washes perpetually.....

Paul "Cuzzin Palsey" Keenan—restricted for last four weekends - now welcomes coming blanket restriction for final weekend with open snickers.....L.A. man...has been sent to more V-12 units than the X-ray Truck.

Sheldon "Cuzzin Krazz" Krasnow—the Supply Corps latest addition to the Deck Force . . . will shortly come in for a low moan at Asbury Park. . . noble and gallant section leader runs the nightly 440 round-up up his brood for 10 o'clock muster. . . .

Mark Cuzzin Body" Litchman—modeled for the illuminated Green Frog sign. . . . Spends hours of time

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## She Keeps Men In India Happy

A breath of India blew in recently when Patty Pierce received a long letter from Margaret George, a C. O. P. graduate and past worker in the Little Theater. Margaret is doing canteen Red Cross work for troops in India, and although her job sounds interesting and exciting, her description of weather, roads, and working conditions lead one to believe the work would crush a spirit less sturdy than hers.

### HER JOB

Saying that their job (she works with two other girls; one a good-looking ex-Powers model) is to keep the men as happy as they can, she mentions inconveniences to make the heart sink of an American housewife. No kitchen; but the unit serves food, no utensils, and no fans "so we melt into little pools which soon dry up and resume a more or less solid state."

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### SEMPER FIDELIS

By Don Westover

.... With the end of the semester in sight this reporter is, for the last time, to pound out the Marine Column. Through past months "Semper Fidelis" has created numerous protest from all sources on campus and hereby apologizes for remarks which have produced tender feelings in the past.

### MIDNIGHT OIL

.... With certain trainees burning the midnight oil downstairs of Barracks "C" and the dark hallways resounding to the familiar static of "snore" the marine unit once more prepared to embark upon a grueling week of exams. For many of the

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## Former Pacificites

A gunner on a Flying Fortress Sgt. Calvin Catterall, former J. C. student, is participating in his final training as a member of a Flying Fortress crew at the 236th Combat Crew Training School, Pyote, Texas, a station of the 2nd Army Air Force which trains all heavy bombardment crews for the air force.

Pvt. Bud Chinchilo and Pvt. Grant Dunlap received blankets awarded outstanding athletes at Occidental College, Los Angeles, for their performance in baseball this season. They are both members of the V-12 Marine detachment stationed at Occidental and were students at J. C. where they were active in baseball and basketball at the time of their enlistment in the V-12.

Oland V. Wison, a graduate of the College of the Pacific, recently received a promotion to the rank of captain. He is stationed at La Junta Army Air Field, Colorado where he is serving as a pilot and instructor in the advanced two-engine pilot school.

Aviation cadets Ed Hannaf and Jim Coke recently completed their

preflight training at the naval station at St. Mary's and are now stationed at Norman, Oklahoma for primary training.

Jimmy Lynch was recently graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. He is a graduate of Tracy schools and attended the College of the Pacific and the West Point Preparatory School in San Francisco before receiving appointment to the academy from the late Congressman Frank H. Buck. He will now report to Fort Benning, Georgia, for duty with a paratroop unit.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Blackmon of Escalon that their son, Captain Albert M. Blackmon of the Marine Corps Reserve, has been killed in action against the enemy in the Pacific area. Capt. Blackmon received his rank after three years of service. He was attending College of the Pacific when he enlisted in the Naval Air Corps and was transferred to the Marine Air Corps while at Pensacola, Florida.

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## Supplementary Navy Column

By JOE WILLIAMSON

The following is something some joker, evidently from the Southern California Chamber of Commerce, has been trying to push under our door all term. He finally succeeded early one morning last week. Here it is, and we don't want to be responsible for any part of it.

### SECTION SIX SPOTLIGHT

Presenting—on paper and in the spotlight—the eager beavers of section six, Building A, one of the most noted of the quaint character sections of the barracks:

### Room 128

Art "Cuzzin The Poor Man's Romeo" Richard—one of the several lucky people in the section from "God's Country" (Southern California Ed. Note: That's just one man's opinion).....is currently dashing around measuring all local belles to find his Size Love.....

### Room 129

Cuzzin "Chuck" Fredericks—Seattle migrant.....thrilled women recently at section picnic.....hot debater .....local lowlife can't understand his powerful vocabulary.....

Cuzzin Frank "The Rusher" Rush received long legs from wading in the Washington rains so much—is strangely attracted to people around milk counter in chow hall at nite.

John "Cuzzin Sully" Sullivan—"fifth columnist" of COP..... is already lamenting the future loss of his many saltwater cowboy buddies .....would be lost without a big, fat stogy....

### Room 130

Roooddy (Cuzzin Spider) Fischer—the Beverly Hills basher..... expects his voice to change any day now.....can be found anytime sweat-

## Party Tonight

Don't forget that tonight is the night of the "Bar-None Party" at the S. C. A. from 6:30 to 9:30. Service men can come directly from the dining hall. The price is forty cents. The benefits from the affair are all to go to help build a youth hostel in New York. The dance is sponsored by the Inter-racial Forum, of which Daisy Toy and Virginia Pond are chairmen.

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By Joe Williamson

Midshipman School orders for the men leaving this term make pretty good news now—but, nevertheless, these orders constitute one of the biggest events ever to be met in the lives of the recipients. So we shall record the event for posterity.

At noon formation, Friday, June 10, 1944, forty-five men, who'd been waiting a few eons for this announcement, were called forward by Commander Rokes and gave an eager listen to the following orders.

### COLUMBIA MIDSHIPMEN'S

### SCHOOL:

Howard Adams; Otis Gravem; John Keefe; John McCann; Charles Stobener; William Wilcox; Joseph Williamson.

### NOTRE DAME MIDSHIPMEN'S

### SCHOOL:

Allen Bingham; George Franklin; Robert Glatt; John Lombard; Alexander Menicucci; Reginald Peacock; Donald B. Phillips.

### HARVARD MIDSHIPMEN'S

### SCHOOL:

John Cornwall; Donald A. Phillips; John Miller; Stanley Wright.

### SUPPLY OAKLAND

(For temporary duty)

George Druliner; Harry Krieg; Stanley Krieg.

### CORNELL MIDSHIPMEN'S

### SCHOOL:

Stanley Johnson.

### NORTHWESTERN

### MIDSHIPMEN'S SCHOOL

Melvin Larson; William White;

### ASBURY PARK

### PRE-MIDSHIPMEN'S SCHOOL:

Jack Burns; George Coats; Francis Cook; Robert DeCoursey; Dave De Lancey; Edwin Engdhal; James Johnson; Jack Kohler; Sheldon; Krasnow; Jerome Lanzit; Howard Lenz; Robert Lloyd; Robert Maize; Jerome Novotny; Donald Pellerin; William Pinkney; William Poe; William Smith; Duncan Tull; .....

### EDWIN WAGNER

In the presence of the officers the men managed to retain their hilarity, but at the first command "at rest" an explosion of mirth, as has never been witnessed before, took place. Larson and White were turning hand-springs for the thirty day leave they get, the supply men who made supply school were silly with glee, even the lads who are going to Asbury were knocking themselves out. By the way, the best deal of all might still fall in their laps. That afternoon the telephones on campus were buried six men deep-guys calling home with the good news. In a few hours the gents began to settle down and view all the work ahead. Now its just a few weeks until the struggle of all struggles begins.

### INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

Big weekend ahead, just stay within campus boundaries, heh heh. Opportunity knocked but twice this term. . . . Chuck Schultz had better take these Oklahoma dust storms back home with him this leave. Whites turn grey right before your eyes. . . . Nice bunch of sunburns and hangover jobs shown by the boys who went up to Rio Nido last weekend. Ask Jenkins about the blanket. He knows. . . . Most of the boys who went to Plattsburg and Columbia last March will be receiving that beautiful commish about

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## That's Life

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its own confines should be in accord with Robert's Rules of Order. But so unusual is such a situation that even Robert doesn't outline it. However, he does say that no organization's rules or methods can conflict with those of the state (p. 200).

### SECTION 9900, ARTICLE 5

Therefore, I quote to you from the State Election Laws, Section 9900, Article 5: "As soon as the polls are finally closed the officers shall immediately canvass (count) the votes cast. The canvass shall be public in the presence of bystanders, and shall be continued without adjournment until completed. ...."

### SECTION 7014

Section 7014: "No election officers shall make any tally of votes in any other manner than is provided in this article. ...."

### SECTION 7015

Section 7015: "The canvass shall be conducted by at least four members. ...."

Even if a recount had been authorized, according to the Article 3 on "Recount of Ballots," Section 8003 "Who makes recount. The recount may be made by the election board or by a special recounting board consisting of not less than six voters. ...."

Therefore, having violated both the letter and the spirit of the recounting laws the only alternatives are to accept the official tabulation as published in the Record or call a revote.

A revote may be called on any of the following bases: (California Election Laws—Division X—Chapter 2, Article 1) Section 8511. ....

a. That the precinct board or any member thereof was guilty of malconduct.

b. That the person who has been declared elected to an office was not at the time of the election, eligible.

c. That the defendant has given or offered any bribe or reward for the purpose of procuring the election.

d. That illegal votes were cast. ....

e. That the precinct board in conducting the election or in canvassing the returns, made errors sufficient to change the result of the election as to any person who has been declared elected."

The last is verbatim because without it lies the basis for a revote.

If you want it that way, vote, and count votes 'til we're all blue in the face, but let's do it legally!

### TUESDAY

Well, this is Tuesday. Another day, another count. According to action taken today by the Ex Committee, Ione Angwin is president with 215 votes to Frankie's 208.

Now, regardless of whether Ione or Frankie turns out to be the PSA prexy for next year, the question is whether or not the Ex Committee has a basis upon which to call a recount legal under the conditions by which it was carried out.

Today's meeting at 12:45, the Ex Committee came to the decision that Ione was president after they voted on it. First there was a tie vote, and

## Navy

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the end of next week. ... And now we wind up our last Navy column.

### FAREWELL

This is the last issue of the "Pacific Weekly" on which this editor will have the privilege of using his somewhat vitriolic pen. Before we take leave, we want to express our appreciation to the many people that have made this paper so much fun, even including the occasional ups and downs. Incidentally, that list of people is headed by the Misses Nancy Kaiser and Lucy Harding.

Our heartiest thanks to those who have put up with and read our ravings; to all who have contributed items for use; and to those who have taken our occasional ribbings good naturedly.

Parting is such sweet sorrow, so I comb mine straight back. 'Bye now, stay pure.

## Former Pacificites

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Included on a recent promotion list at the Army Air Forces Training Command stationed at the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, New Mexico was **Rodney M. Randall** who was advanced to the grade of captain. He joined the Army in November, 1941, and received his pilot wings in May, 1942.

instead of having the chairman vote to break the tie, the only legal way, they took a revote on Ex Committee. This procedure in itself was illegal, but the fact remains that even if the procedure had been legal, no group within the PSA can decide the PSA elections instead of the entire group.

### COUNT CLERK

You know, when the country clerk was consulted in connection with legality of election procedure he wondered what high school we attended.

Aside from that, let's get on with the invasion of the ballots. The Ex Committee worked on the principle that Elvera as president could officially announce the election results.

Yesterday, when your reporter (sounds almost as bad as Winchell, doesn't it?) brought to Dean Corson's attention the fact that the president could do that, Dean Corson told us that this rule didn't apply to elections.

### NOT ELVERA'S CHOICE

Today, after the Ex Committee decided who your student body officers were to be, that decision was changed. Yesterday, Elvera was ready to announce it in Frankie's favor and let it go. Today, when she was given the power she didn't have yesterday, her announcement went the other way in accord with the Ex Committee's vote; **THE CHOICE WAS NOT ELVERA'S.**

Legally, the choice is still the result of the first continuous tally or a revote. A revote may be had upon presentation of a petition signed by 15% of the student body.

## Knoles, Portrait

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traditional ceremony which involves totting a six foot, 40 pound gavel. Lt. Max Childress, a former Pacific student prexy will conduct this feature. Feature entertainment, including selections from Epsilon's "Okla-homa" production will be staged.

## Cadaver Hall

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What's the most you've got out of it?" "Nine times in one block."

Well adieu Cads until another day. Enjoy your leave.

Yours,

Dementia Praecox

## Men in India

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### RECALLS

Margaret recalls our pioneer days as she emphatically states that covered wagon trails were never so bad as the roads in India. One can drive only six miles an hour, and she laughingly writes, "It takes a half hour to drive to the post, and all that time is spent in the air, either going up or coming down from the last bump. All essence of lady like carriage is lost getting in or out of a jeep, command car or a weapons carrier. Trying to stick to the seat presents certain problems of conduct, for I never know whether to hang on or try to hold down my skirts—an attempt at the combination results in a complete failure of both!"

### DISCOMFORTS

Under this light vein, one can picture the personal discomforts of the girls, for because of malaria, they must be clothed in long sleeves, slacks or long dress, and boots and high shoes in the terrific heat. Everyone has orders to sleep under netting. While speaking of her work, and describing the club the Red Cross unit has at the post, she makes the reader marvel at the job the unit has done under the circumstances. There is a Snack Bar, game tournaments arranged for the boys, places for letter writing, chairs for relaxing, a piano for the use of all, and an orchestra of sorts.

### BOOKKEEPER

Although Margaret has a knowledge of stagecraft, she was given a job foreign to her, bookkeeping, and she professes to like it! At first glance, girls here snug at home envy Margaret, but on second thought the question creeps in as to how long just any girl could stick it out in thoroughly un-American India.

## Semper Filelis

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fellows this was their last group of exams at Pacific and can now look forward to the coming scholastic competition back east.

### MEMORIES

These past three semesters have been short and pleasant! We have gained much and lost little in the way of memories, experience, and achievements. Some of the incidents which will linger with us for time to come are; **Leo Welter** shying away from his sack—**Bill McDuffy** preparing for exams without the aid of others—**Jack Verutti** dashing out to formations on time—**Roland Smith** strutting about in non-pressed uniforms and unshined shoes—**Bob Thomas** forgetting to comb and brush his hair—**Hal Peterson** indulging in text books to all hours of the night—**Bud Zumwalt** disturbing the barracks with unleashed energy—**Charley Davis**, reserved with modesty, giving others credit—**John Willey** trying to keep out of the limelight—**Payne** and **Snook** reviewing physics together—**Bob Vance** worried about a one-point grade average—**Nick Aguzin** sleeping his leisure time away on the sack—**M. Lucy** shadowing **M. Lees** about the campus for companionship—**Al Accornero**, in his quiet reserve way, entertaining the fellows—**Bill Basler**, the barracks "B" rabble-rouser—**R. B. Owen** the benefactor of "Jim Crow"—**Jim Turner** receiving his weekly letter from **Mattie**—**Samis** and **Stephen** working, as usual, on their big-blue car.

## Sup. Navy

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trying to convince folks that his ancestors didn't come to this country on a slave ship. ....

### Room 134

**Bill "Cuzzin Ygor" Harshman** furiously fiddles fantastic fudge the cat gut. .... together with **zin Cozy** nightly attracts through spectators with the gr symphony, "Concerto for Violin and tin waste basket. .... is continually humming the tune, "Beth-may Ma cho."

**Harry "Cuzzin Blitz Krieg"** Labelle told. .... will head for the bright lights and groovy jive of Hollywood before stomping off to Oakland and Harvard. .... former rugged ranch wrangler from North Dakota.

### Room 137

**George "Cuzzin Droolie" Drullin**—everything is always Mary with him. .... champ of the tennis court—his playing is never a losing racket. .... Santa Monica reared—Harvard bound. ....

**Bob "Cuzzin Robin" Leeson**—designer of the local section—hall from New York—room mates have him almost convinced that SC is the better place. .... finds the local feds "very boring" ...., finally assumed the color of a human with exposure to California sunshine.

**Cliff "Cuzzin Cozy" Cole**, **Stan Kenton's** only fan, and rippling with rhythm from dawn to dusk prove to be the most ardent "aqua-maniac" in the section. His hobbies are drinking orange juice (California naturally) and taking strength tests to break all records.

## C. O. P. Degrees

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Beth Irene; McKenzie, Barbara Pond, Charles M., Jr.; Rinehart, Sally; Ryland, Mary J.; Secor, Kathleen; Sizelove, Elinor; Skinner, Jane; Steiner, Pearl; Stuart, Marjorie Ann; Sweeney, Frances; Thompson, Barbara Jean; Toolaker, Richard H.; Wilkens, Chlaire; Anne; Wiman, Jan D.; Winslow, Mary;

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## S. J. C. Diplomas

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## RECEPTION

Immediately after the graduation ceremonies, there will be a reception for all graduates, their parents, and friends in Anderson Hall. It will begin at approximately 8:00 p. m. This will afford the parents of the graduates a chance to meet the members of the Administrative staff as well as the faculty of the junior college.

## GRADUATES

The tentative list of those who will receive their diplomas is as follows:

Agers, Emogene; Ambler, Donald A.; Anderson, Ada Louise; Apper-son, Kathryn; Barr, Betty Lavine; Barrett, Patricia A.; Bath, Ruth; Berlander, Beatrice A.; Blayne, Alice Anne; Bovo, Barbara; Burns, Jack LeRoy; Campbell, Emma Lor-raine; Camper-Titsingh, Mary; Car-ney, Marjory Leigh; Coyot, Mary A.; Chamness, Robert Delos; Chapman, Hilda Claire; Clottu, Audrey Eliza-beth; Collins, Barbara; Cooley, June; Cooper, Nellie; Couse, Carolyn Nell.

Dabritz, Mary Helen; Dalbes, Renaldino J.; Darwin, Letafrances; Day, June Anne; Dedmon, Lorette Fay; Dedmon, Nona Ann; Dud ey, Ruth; Dunlap, Grant; Dwelley, Florence; Egan, Ferol R. Jr.; Ellert, Virginia Lee; Emigh, Dorothy El-len; Engdahl, Robert; Ernst, Mar-garet Ann; Ferrari, Betty Jeanne; Flaa, Mary; Froehner, Lorayne; Goodwin, Barbara; Gossett, Gilbert Barton; Grider, Edith Ilene; Gunton, Harriette Carson.

Haabesland, Helene Marie; Hack-ett, Eugene Lawrence Jr.; Hall, Jeanne, Marie; Hall, Louise Ruth; Harlow, Esther Frances; Harmon, Elizabeth Louise; Hayward, Muriel, Elleen; Healy, Mary Louise; Hogan, Elizabeth A.; Honnold, Winnie Mae; Horton, Earl Emet; Hoskins, Patricia J.; Hunt, Alma Lovella; Hunter, Joan; Jamieson, Mary Louise C.; Jensen, Virginia; Jeung, Lillian; Jillson, June Esther; John-son, Dick; Jones, Alvina Esther; Jones, Genevieve Irene; Kaiser, Nancy Lou; Kengle, Patricia I.; Kerr, Geraldine M.; King, Bruce; Knutsen, Inez Imogene; Kotoff, Ann J.; Krasnow, Sheldon Sol; Kreig, Harry Carl; Kuechler, Jane Elea-nor.

Grace Dickman  
New President

The last meeting of the C. S. T. A. for the current year was held on June 7. Elvera Giorgi, president, presided. These officers were elect-ed for the fall term: Grace Dick-man, President; Eleanor Williams, vice president; and Lena Bacigal-going officers are: Elvera Giorgi, president, Vera Rodoni, vice pres-ident, Anita Perry, secretary-treas-urer; and Virginia James, historian, and Virginia James, historian.

Lamb, Shirley Lorraine; Larson, Carolyn, Louise; Lasher, Jean; Le-Clert, Arthur Charles; Leicht, How-ard R.; Locke, Martha Merle; Long, Emelyse Wardine; Lowe, Shir-ley, Elaine; Mast, Janet; McClin-tock, Alta Grace; McConnell, Betty Ann; McDonald, George Donald; McGall, Geraldine Esther; McKee, Elizabeth, Jane; Mealer, Katherine Mary De; Melcher, Freda Dorothy; Merriam, Barbara Jean; Meyer, Wil-ma E.; Miller, Jean Ellen; Morgan Sarah Louise; Mulholland, Norman Joseph; Murdock, Shirley; Nikkel, Marjorie, L.; Novotny, Jerome Douglas; Ogden, Robert Hudelson; O'Grady, James B.; Oliver, Jean Marie; Palmer, Jean Nelson; Par-ker, Keith Bransford; Parker, Wil-liam E.; Peacock, Reginald Thomas; Phillips, Donald Bertram; Potter, Jean L.; Prior Marian; Raine, Helen Marie; Rathgeb, Colleen June; Reedy, Margaret Louise; Reid, Shir-ley A.; Robinson, Pauline; Roset, Rebecca M.; Rothenbush, Caryll; Ruf, Joy; Rule, Hulet H.; Sheppard, Mar-ilyn; Silbaugh, Sally; Smith, Roland Charles; Smythe, Carolyn; Solari, Evelyn E.; Stephens, John Dickson Jr.; Strain, Edward E.; Severin, La-vergne; Lenz, Howard Oliver. Thomas, Averil, Jr.; Thyret, Odessa Lorraine; Trachiotis, Dorothy; Tut-ton, Ruth Ellen; Van Vranken, Mar-garet Ann; Wakefield, Virginia Anne; Walters, Sheila; Ward, John Stanley; Ware, June Elizabeth; Warren, Robert; Waters, Earlene; Weigum, Irene Bernice; Wellemey-er, Ruth Bernice; Wemyss, Eleanor; Weston, Eugene; Wichert, Marian Alfreda; Wiefel, Elaine; Witherow, Lois Marjorie; Wolfe, Margaret Al-mina; Wolford, Stephen Dudley; Wood, Benora; Wright, Rachel E.; Wright, Stanley Arthur; Yardley, Mary Jane; Yelland, Mary Alice; Yocum, Ellen Louise; Grande, Eliza-beth V.

## Society

Elaine Peterson, Editor

Mu Eta Initiates  
New Members

At a formal candlelight ceremony last Thursday evening, Mu Eta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, initiated into mem-bership three outstanding music-ians; Kathleen Secara of Chowchilla, Elizabeth Crose of Santa Rosa, and Nancy Harbert of Stockton.

Following the initiation a banquet honoring these new members was held at the Hotel Wolf dining room. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Welton and Mrs. Mary Shaw Costello.

The program for the evening in-cluded the address of welcome by president Betty Herrick, vocal se-lections by Mr. Welton, accompanied by Miriam Burton, and instrumental trio numbers by Phyllis Magnuson, violin, Betty Herrick, cello, and Miriam Burton, piano. The address of the evening was given by Mary Shaw Costello. Program arrange-ments were in charge of Marcella Thorp.

Tee Kay Entertains  
Athletic Teams

Tau Kappa Kappa honored Coach Jackson and the Pacific track team last week at their Annual Track Dinner which was held in the gar-den. Last Wednesday evening they invited the baseball team to be their guests for dinner.

In charge of the Track Dinner was Jerri Kerr, general chairman. She was assisted by Pat Corwin, Gin Lydon, Bun Huntley, and Mary Schlinck, serving; Grace Dickman and Irene Weigum, food; Nancy Kaiser and Earlene Waters, general arrangements.

Barbara Merriam, chairman of

Jeane Davis  
Receives  
Epsilon Gavel

At a formal candlelight ceremony held Thursday, June 15, Jeane Davis was installed as President of Epsi-lon Lambda Sigma. Her corps of officers include Elaine Peterson, vice-president; Bea Berlander, treas-urer; Harriette Gunton, correspond-ing secretary; Maxine Barks, re-cording secretary; Jackie Newcomb, librarian; Eleanor Williams, chap-lin; Jane Kuechler, sgt.-at-arms.

Ione Angwin, retiring president, presided at the installation cere-monies, and also in the initiation of the two new honorary members, Miss Sue Gregory and Miss Char-lotte Spalteholtz.

A formal dinner honoring grad-uating seniors, followed the cere-monies.

of the dinner for the baseball team, was assisted by Lena Bacagalupi, Alta McClintock, Kae Bell, Jackie Guyer, serving; Grace Dickman and Earlene Waters, food; Alta McClin-tock and Laurie Marshall, general arrangements.

Sponsor Welcome  
To Greet  
Freshman Women

The upstairs of the S.C.A. will be the scene of the "Sponsor Welcome," on Monday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. The "Welcome," formerly the Big-Little Sister Party, is for the purpose of meeting freshmen women and in-troducing them to the Pacific cam-pus.

Included in the evening of fun and refreshments will be a fashion show, presented by the Associated Women Students of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College.

General Chairmen of the affair are Jeane Davis and Barbara Good-win. Their committees are as fol-lows: Correspondence, Dorothy Ge-latt (chairman), Marjory Carey, Verle Goble; Sponsors Gerri Kerr, (chairman), Marilyn Berger, Janice Gosling, Janice Potter, Charlotte Mersereau; Publicity, Elaine Peter-son (chairman), Beatrice Berlander; Decorations, Iris Jane Jacobs (chair-man), Jean Cruichshank, Betty Fer-rari; Food, Earlene Waters (chair-man), Becky Roset, Peggy Fron-field; Entertainment, Helen Arblos (chairman), Pat Barrett, Phyllis Wraith, Doris Cundiff.

## Noticed!

The Club House will be closed for repairs for the re-mainder of the semester. The opening date will be July 3.

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## Peculiar Parting

It's been a peculiarly wonderful year. Ratios, course programs, idealisms, traditions have all been topsy-turvy in conjunction with world events and the year's complete transformation of Pacific into a wartime unit.

### BUT NOT FOR YOU

Ordinarily, the editor would be echoing the sentiments of hundreds of commencement speakers who drone about "youth, their protection, and the challenge that lies ahead" directed the way of the mammoth senior class.

This year the small group of tenacious sheepskin acquirers are to be heartily congratulated for holding out against the lure of highly paid jobs.

This time, the seniors have left their ivory towers a year earlier; they saw "the old ways" crumble a year ago when the preceding class of senior men departed into the arms of Uncle Sam. And they, the new seniors, faced alone, the prospect of great changes in their beloved final year.

### WAR HEIGHTENS MISERY AND HOPE

No, they get no sympathy from this department, but prayers galore for the asking.

Because, upon leaving the Inner Circle, they will be caught up in the tentacles of War Days, tense, unhappy, but purposeful. They have a great deal more to look forward to than many senior classes have had—more heartache, more upsets, more opportunity to make plugs for the holes in our way of life, more foreign acceptance of that way, more glory, more vision, more everything to grow them up quickly with strength and balance.

This year of '43-'44 has seen a football boom, thanks to servicemen stationed here, fraternity houses stripped for barracks life, fewer and fewer civvies, co-eds taking over top PSA berths, censorship, regimentation, and a tightening up and focusing of generalities and patriotisms into drive and will to win.

This year of '43-'44 which ends with commencement exercises, Sunday, June 25, just twenty days after the invasion of Europe, has taught graduating Pacificites much, but, above all—it has taught them to look backward without bitterness and ahead without fear. . . . .

### FAREWELLS

Farewells are inevitable and the one-at-hand always seems the most difficult.

Not many WEEKLY editors have said goodbyes to a bunch of newshawks the majority of which are women. . . .

... nor cleared the desk for another female editor.

... nor had such a "newsy" year (thanks A. A. Stagg!)

... nor run into military censorship snags.

... nor bid fond farewell three times in one year to a completely different staff.

... nor waved "Bon Voyage" to the Make-Up man heading for Midshipman school at Columbia, N. Y. (sorry to see you go, Joe—in spite of friendly feuds and your dislike for hyphenated words!)

Not many editors have grown so fond of their reporters and hard workers—nor given them as little credit as Hard Nose Boss Lady has been wont to do. We hereby make all apologies necessary, all commendations and all so-longs—Carry On, Pacificites.

## NEED A CHANGE? TRY DEFENSE WORK!



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### DEAR EDITOR:

It seems that plenty of criticism has been circulating around, and the fur has been flying again about the elections. As a member of the student body and as one who has sat in on all the Ex Committee meetings from the beginning, I would like to state a few of my views on the situation.

#### VOTES

It seems we've all sharpened our claws and are now scratching away over election results. Last Friday when the votes were counted, Frankie Crozier had won the election and was the new president of the P.S.A. She had won by three votes. However, the next day it was discovered that there were 16 more votes for president than there were ballots cast. Bill Milhaup discovered the error and got in touch with Elvera Giorgi. Naturally they wanted to catch the mistake before it was too late, and they went over and counted the votes again. This time the presidential votes tallied up with Ione Angwin winning 215 to Crozier's 207. Monday night the votes were counted for the third time, and again it was Angwin, 215—Crozier, 207.

#### RECOUNT

Well, it was naturally a pretty embarrassing situation. There were lots of remarks about the inefficiency of the first counting, and Elvera took a lot of criticism. They claimed it wasn't legal for her to recount the votes. However, the constitution states that "the president shall be the final authority in all cases of emergency not covered by the constitution." Well, if that was not an emergency, I don't know what is. Elvera and Bill were both members of the election committee and as such had a perfect right to recount the votes. (Ed. note: See section's 7014 and 7015 of Election Laws as cited in "That's Life.")

And another thing while I'm getting this all off my chest. There's been an awful lot of criticism of Elvera, and it seems to me it's pretty unfair. Elvera took over the office of president when everything was all unsettled and disturbed. She's had problems of legislation which no other president has ever had; she's made mistakes, but not less than you or I would have made under the same circumstances.

#### SUGGESTIONS

As to those who have criticized Elvera for not having properly conducted the first counting, well those who have raised their voices loudest and longest were present at the first counting of the votes and had no suggestions to offer.

There is also an ugly rumour going around that Ed Coyne and Bill Milhaup got together and counted the votes themselves. That is not true. They merely noticed the discrepancy while looking at the returns in the barracks.

#### CRITICISM

In my opinion there's been entirely too much criticism by people who know only half of the facts and have seen fit to misconstrue those. Ask any member of the Ex Committee and they can give you a blow by blow account.

I have also heard the rumour that the Ex Committee practically refused admission to visitors Monday. This is absolutely untrue. All those who wanted to come came to

"Just one more week..." a statement heard on every turn. Sometimes exultantly, sometimes regretfully at the thought that this school year will be completed in another week. The regretful tone is easily understood, for it would be hard to find a place as pleasing to the eye as this campus. The roses on the walk to the ad building and the trees that hang over to shade the paths and the thirty-acres of well-kept green blend well to make one of the beauty spots of the coast.

#### GENERAL FEELING

But a marine on campus says in a tired voice, "This is my fifth semester here without much of a vacation. I think I need a change." That is perhaps the general feeling. Most of the students are tired and looking forward to vacation time and a change. Some of them have the stick-to-it-iveness to keep plugging on at their books through the summer semester, but many others have visions of lying in the sun at home eating Mom's special dishes, and going for a swim in the afternoon. They haven't thought that they have some work to do more important than lying on the lawn for a becoming tan.

#### MAN POWER TURNOVER

This work is defense work. Plants now find it very difficult to operate at full efficiency because of the turnover of manpower. Levelheaded college students will be welcomed in these plants if only during the vacation. It won't be restful. The surroundings won't remind you of the pleasantness of the college grounds. You won't look up and greet a friend every few feet with an enthusiastic "Hi!" You'll get tired, and maybe wonder occasionally why you didn't take a summer semester at Pacific instead, but you'll feel good in an important way. It is said that people in college now are The Brains of tomorrow, but sidetracking for three or four months will benefit all concerned.

Monday's and Tuesday's meeting and were welcome. Ask any who came.

It seems to me that the school newspaper should be the medium to distribute facts. You can consult the Ex Committee and verify any of mine. I don't feel that remarks that cannot be substantiated should be published without some protest from those of us who know.

Sincerely,  
Peggy Hurt, Secy.  
P. S. A.

## Off Mike

By ELINOR SIZELOVE

### Schedule

Monday—  
Tuesday—Children's Hour  
Wednesday—Monodrama—  
Wednesday—Voice of Dem  
Thursday—Pacific Music  
Thursday—Radio Stage  
Friday—Metronome Melod  
Saturday—Sport's Page—3

Alternates  
Wednesday—Experimental  
—5:15

### COMES AN END

Comes the end of the year and it creeps up without a sound and before you know it all over and a part of the year is gone. Some there'll be a looking to the next term or all the semesters—and with other be graduation and a real jumping off place. And it's something poignant about the jumping off place it's the tomorrow that you about yesterday and have your today!

### IN REVIEW

This year radio here has head by leaps and bounds kinds of difficulties. So, to directors and producers of programs we want to say lot, for you've done a real job with something that's to handle.

### TO OUR "PROF"

And too, we especially undaunted appreciation to Betz for his sticking to the never giving up until it's successfully completed. And to his direction, suggestions and enthusiasm we were keep eight radio broadcasts on the air.

### NOT WELL KNOWN

It isn't too well known Pacific is the only college on the West coast which has a radio studio and broadcast facilities right on campus, and a degree in radio to boot more could take advantage of opportunities.

### NEW JOB

Thanks to Lucy Harding has done a tremendous amount of radio this year in directing, producing and was just rewarded for her long hours of experience and hard work made the new Program Director the local C.B.S. station. Congratulations Lucy!

### DON'T FORGET!

Don't forget to listen in shows next week and also new times for some of the programs.

## Chapel

## Calendar

Sunday June 18, 11:00

Last Sunday in the Semester

Preacher—Hollis Hayward

Subject—"To Every Man there Openeth"

Organist—Alice Blayney, "Fantasia on Duke Street."

Trio—Frances, Helen and David Vanderkooi, playing by Frances Vanderkooi

Viola solo—Helen Vanderkooi

Soprano solo—Dorothee Law

Tuesday 12:55

Service based on the Mass

Speaker—Robert Burns, assistant to President Knoles

Theme—"Put on the full Mantle of the Lord"

Organist—Frances Hunt

Soloist—Marilyn Waygonet, "O Rest in the Lord"

