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Pacific Weekly, January 19, 1945

University of the Pacific

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Annual Forensic Meet This Week

Six Colleges Represented Here
To Participate In Tournament

College of Pacific's re-inaugurated Annual Forensic Tournament, being held today and tomorrow with headquarters in Anderson Hall lounge, has drawn the attendance of several southern California colleges and universities to debate the question: Resolved that the federal government should enact legislation providing for compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes when voluntary methods have failed, constitutionality conceded. The subject for extemporaneous speeches will be some phase of the general subject, "The Future of the United Nations."

SIGN UP NOW FOR ASILOMAR CONFERENCE!

The annual meeting of the intercollegiate student committee of the Pacific-Southwest region of student YMCA-YWCA's will be held at Asilomar, near Pacific Grove Feb. 24 through March 2.

Attendance this year will be on a quota basis. Forty representatives from Pacific will be allowed to attend. All students who wish to attend should see Ruth Asay of Hollis Hayward and fill out applications. These applications must be filed before January 31. Acceptance will be based upon record of activity participation which shows interest and ability. A registration fee of five dollars must be paid at the time of application. Total cost of the trip will be twenty dollars, plus transportation costs.

CONFERENCE

The conference is interracial and interdenominational. This will be the largest meeting ever held by the group, 425 students representing 35 western colleges will attend. Pacific has always sent a large number of delegates and this year's quota is among the largest to be assigned.

CHAIRMEN

Ruth Grodeon is one of the four co-chairmen of the conference. She has worked during the summer with the chairmen from other schools and last weekend attended a meeting of the Planning Committee which met at Mills College. She is the first Pacificite to be elected a co-chairman of the Asilomar conference.

The week at Asilomar consists of daily seminars, platform addresses, informal meetings and free discussion groups, recreation, and dances. Each student is allowed to enroll in one of the 13 seminars offered. Dr. and Mrs. Eckert are leading a group on "The Family."

SPEAKER

Dr. Howard Thurman will be the principal speaker at the conference. He will give the series of platform address held each morning during the week.

The schools who are participating are USC, UCLA, Pasadena College, Redlands, Cal Tech, Pepperdine College and College of the Pacific. Their living accommodations are, respectively, Stockton Hotel, Terry Hotel, Tourist Autel, and the Wolf Hotel.

SIX ROUNDS

There will be six rounds of debate in the preliminaries. The teams with two or more defeats will be eliminated. The other teams have two final rounds. The debate will be divided into men and women divisions. There will be no mixed debating. Teams are assigned various rooms over the campus in which to carry on their debates. A bulletin with the schedule, is downstairs in Anderson giving information as to where each debater is. An audience is always welcome although tournaments have no tendency to attract visitors.

The Pacific debaters are Chapman and Fortado, Mackey and (Continued on page 5)

Orchestra Will Present Concert Tuesday Night

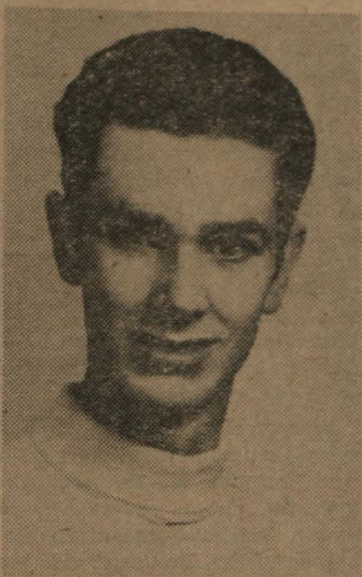
The major musical event for the month of January will be presented Tuesday evening, January 23, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the conservatory. This event is the orchestra concert given by the College of Pacific orchestra.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Horace I. Brown, will play "Symphony, No. 1, in C Major" by Beethoven, "Overture, 'Sakuntala,'" by Goldmark, and "Concerto for Violin, in D Major" by Mozart. Miss Donna Perrott will be the featured soloist for the later number.

Miss Perrott, whose home in in Turlock, is now a sophomore student in the Stockton Junior College and a music major. It is generally agreed that she is capable of producing the most beautiful tone on the violin of any student in the history of this conservatory.

All the members of the student body are invited to attend, and tickets of admission will not be required.

STAR



Bruce King, who will play the star role in the next Pacific Little Theatre Production.

Religious Week To be Observed By All Students

The Religious Emphasis Week Program for the College of the Pacific will officially begin Sunday, at 11 a. m., when Roy Nichols will speak at the regular Chapel service. Roy Nichols is an outstanding young Negro Seminarian from Berkeley whose topic will be, "The Crisis of Christianity." The title may be appalling, but the subject strikes home to every single student here on the college campus.

On the same day—Sunday, January 21—a very special "Sunday at Seven" will be held at the S. C. A. Lawton Harris will be the speaker, and after Mr. Harris has talked he will lead discussions on subjects which the students are interested in clarifying.

DISCUSSIONS

Possibly one of the most thoroughly satisfying portions of Religious Emphasis Week will be the discussions which are to take place in all the living groups on campus on both Monday and Tuesday evenings. These discussions are to be led by people chosen by the students—many of these people are members of the college faculty—and the sessions are to be held strictly on the full-participation basis. Everybody should voice his opinion. A very interesting thing to note is that the topic chosen by most of the living groups is titled, "Is Christianity Worth the Trouble if it Changes Our Daily Way of Life?"

SPEAKERS

Tuesday at the 12:55 Chapel hour, three student speakers will preside. These students are going to give their views of religious aspects in the modern world. Students' views as voiced by the students themselves are particularly appealing to all the other

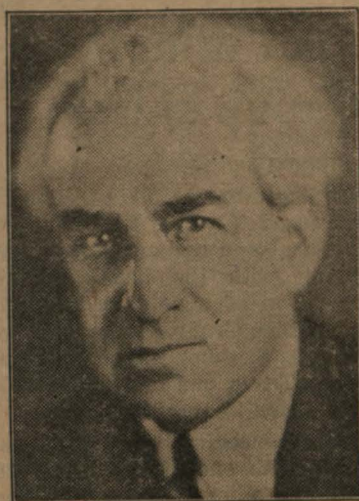
(Continued on page 4)

P.L.T. Presents "Uncle Harry"

Intriguing, Tense Production
Pace Changer from "Junior Miss"

In contract to the last two P.L.T. productions, "Junior Miss" and "Janie", the Pacific Little Theatre is presenting its second production of the season, "Uncle Harry", January 26, 27 and February 2, 3.

SPEAKER



Channing Pollock will speak here Wednesday night, January 24, on "The Home Front."

Lecture Series Presents Noted Speaker on Wed.

Channing Pollock, prolific author, brilliant speaker, and called the "liveliest personality in America," speaks on the campus for the annual lecture series, Wednesday evening, January 24th.

As well as writing and producing top theatre hits ("The Fool and the Enemy") Pollock pours out short stories, songs, essays and dramatic criticisms at an amazing pace. In constant demand as lecturer from coast-to-coast, his huge and turbulent tours would drain a man of less velocity, with less to say, or with less real philosophy and ability.

Pollock is entertaining in the extreme, also genuinely inspiring and always informative. He never pulls his punches.

Under his announced title here, "The Home Front," he can be expected to "throw rocks at his audience" and make them like it. Channing Pollock will be an unforgettable experience for every person who hears him.

Watch for
Announcement of
Advanced
Naranjado Sales

It's a spellbinding and intriguing drama of a murder that isn't a mystery yet it doesn't get solved. The Pacific Little Theatre will be the first theatre to present "Uncle Harry" on the West Coast. It played with great success in New York and promises to be a good show. The cast is as follows:

Uncle Harry, Bruce King; Hester, Letafrances Darwin; Lettie, June Wilde; Miss Flips, Joyce Atwood; Mr. Jenkins, Billy Graves; Lucy, Marilyn Dow; Nona, Pat Barrett; George Waddy, Ted Golling; D'arcy, Curtis Ennin; Albert, Don Cross; Blake, Pete Divanis; Ben, Roger Starr; Governor, J. Rose; Mr. Burton, Rollin Buckman; Matron, Bessie Rogers.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Tickets are on sale now at the box office. Prices are \$1.50, \$1.00 and \$.70 with reduced rates for military personnel and high school students.

CRITICS SAY

It seems to go well with the critics as they say: "—best drama of the season—first nighters sat spellbound."—New York Mirror. "A holding, well acted drama."—Burns Mantle. "A literate thriller."—New York Post. "Makes murder a parlor pastime."—Life.

J. C Students!

All SJC students expecting to graduate at the end of this term should immediately file their applications in the registrar's office and make sure they have met all the requirements.

UPTON CLOSE WILL SPEAK IN LODI

Upton Close, internationally known radio commentator, author and lecturer, will speak at the Lodi High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, January 23, under the sponsorship of the Lodi Toastmasters Club. This engagement is to be Mr. Close's last appearance on the Pacific Coast for several months.

Advance ticket sales will be made, with a special group of 300 tickets to be reserved for students of any level of training, and to be sold at fifty cents each. Adult admission price will be one dollar.



By WAYNE PERRY

Has everyone who reads this column tried to shop in Stockton at one time or another? (That was a very silly question—of course you've tried, or you wouldn't still be reading this.)

However, to get back to my story (I have to tell stories on myself now—all my friends are getting ready to engage lawyers), I went to get a few items of clothing the other day and saw two things that impressed me very much.

A SIGN

The first thing I saw was a sign. (That is what is called a powerful and enlightening statement of fact). It caught my eye as I walked by the store—please understand that I don't go IN these secondhand stores, I just walk by them. The secondhand clothes I wear are only the finest—they've been in the family for generations.

And now, for the gag line. This sign I have mentioned was hanging by a pair of the loudest checked trousers that I have ever seen, and it read: "These pants are uncalled for."

—We shall now pause for three minutes of profound and lenient meditation.

LATER

A few minutes later I walked by a distinguished furniture store called "Termite Haven," or "The Home of the Timber Wolf." The classic sign which I saw in this window read: "Feather your nest with a little down." (Please read that again—I don't want you to get the wrong opinion of my intelligence).

After my unsuccessful excursion to the distinguished shopping district of Stockton I decided to wear all my old clothes for a little longer. Which reminds me—some of those clothes need some buttons sewed on in various spots. The last time I sewed a button on my coat I made a mistake and sewed it right to my wrist. I had to wear the coat for three weeks before I found out what the trouble was.

FORMER PACIFICITES

By TICK SPRAGUE



Lt. John Herceg Flies With P-38 Group in Italy

15th AAF In Italy—Recently arriving overseas, 2nd Lt. John D. Herceg, Jr., a P-38 Lightning Pilot, has been assigned to combat flying with the hardest-hitting squadron of a veteran twin-tailed fighter Group, commanded by Col. D. S. Campbell of San Antonio, Texas, and part of the 15th Air Force in Italy.

Herceg begins his combat missions with one of the first P-38 Groups to join combat with the Nazi Luftwaffe over Europe and Africa. Receiving official commendation for its aggressive and skillful dive-bombing attacks against the enemy when operating as part of the aerial spearhead in southern France, the Group had previously been awarded a Distinguished Unit citation for outstanding performance in aerial combat with the Luftwaffe.

Entering the Army as a private, Lieutenant Herceg was assigned to aviation cadet training and received his wings and commission at Williams Field, Arizona, March 12, 1944. Herceg, who left the States October 11, 1944 was studying at Stockton Junior College, Stockton, Calif., when he entered the Army on December 15, 1942.

Freight from Coloma to Sutter's Fort, now a two hour drive, cost \$2000 a ton in gold rush days.

To start the new year off right, this will be sort of a summary of our former students who have seen and are experiencing overseas service. There are so many of them that they may have to even be carried over to another issue. Therefore, I'll sort of reverse the usual procedure and put the weekly address at the beginning. (Now, maybe, you'll look at it!)

Numerous people have been asking members of the faculty and students for the whereabouts of our own Ed Denny, who used to work in Mr. Ritter's office, so here is the address of the former Rhizite: Ens. Edward T. Denny, U.S.S. Cassiopeia, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco. P.S. Did you know that he is the father of two children now?

Former students with the Ferrying Command aren't very plentiful, but Rex W. Tanberg, who took the C.A.A. course here is now a Master Sergeant in that branch of the Air Corps. He has been to England, India, and Alaska.

And speaking of India, have you seen the crocodile brief case that T/4 Marshall Windmiller sent to his father, our SJC registrar? "Windy" is a code sender and receiver in the Signal Corps in New Delhi, India. He has also seen action in the South Pacific and American theatres.

Pfc. Harry E. Kemp has been with the engineers of the U. S. Army in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines. Also serving in the south Pacific area are Lt. (j.g.) Bernard N. Nord, 2nd Lt. Harry J. Temme, a bomber pilot; Lt. Selby A. Dotters, Jr.; 1st Lt. Lewis A. Morse, a bombardier; and 1st Lt. Robert H. Raab, who is with the Army Airways Communication. In the Western Pacific is Lt. (j.g.) C. E. Gholz.

One of our most prominent former students, Trevor J. Grif-

(Continued on page 7)



By BOB PEDIGO

"A girl whose cheeks are covered with paint has an advantage with me over one whose ain't."

Definition of a music lover: Hearing a soprano voice from the bathtub he puts his EAR to the keyhole.

Do you know what the calf said to the silo? "Is my fodder in there?"

RED DOG

Last week Red Dog was shipped out. It was assumed that he was given his orders because he was in excess of complement on this station for his new rate, Honorary Coxswain.

Sunday morning I saw Red Dog on campus and he said he had been at Mare Island on P. and P. for a few days but that Wart Lip, his pal, had squared everything with the C.O. and he would be around again for a while.

RAZOR BLADES

In case you do not know what to do with old razor blades then here is a suggestion. TIME published a diagram of a fox hole radio that is made of one razor blade and some assorted junk.

"Reception is very good and we can get several stations, including Berlin." Drop over to room 12 Building A if you want to see the diagram.

QUIZ

Q: How much did the first B-29 cost? A: \$3,392,396. — They now cost about \$600,000.

ABRAHAM'S ADVICE

These words by Abraham Lincoln may be of some help when everything seems to go wrong: "I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all

Weekly Sent To Former Students In the Service

A rapidly increasing number of former Pacific Student Association members in military service all over the world, are receiving the Pacific Weekly. The mail list is now approaching 500.

Maintained by the College the Pacific Alumni Association office on the campus, the service is extended to any Pacific in service who requests it, regardless of whether he maintains paid alumni association membership.

The Weekly management supplies the extra copies of the paper, while the Alumni Office, under direction of Mrs. Bobbin Crabbe, underwrites the cost of mailing, the labor of addressing, folding and segregating. Constant revision of the mail list maintained on addressograph plates, is necessary as military addresses rapidly shift.

Requests for addition to the list should be addressed to the Office of the Alumni Association with the correct mailing address to which The Weekly should be forwarded.

right what is said against me won't amount to anything. In the end brings me out wrong to angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

ALMOST PERSONAL

Is it an epidemic? Good luck to both Dale Jordan, Glen Calvert and their fiancées on their recent engagements.

Good luck to you, Ochsner.

BEAUTY CONTEST

What campus girl would you like most to stand amid to four watch with? Think it over and a census taker will collect your vote. The results will be published in next week's paper.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Where is that ball that every one is trying to get on?"

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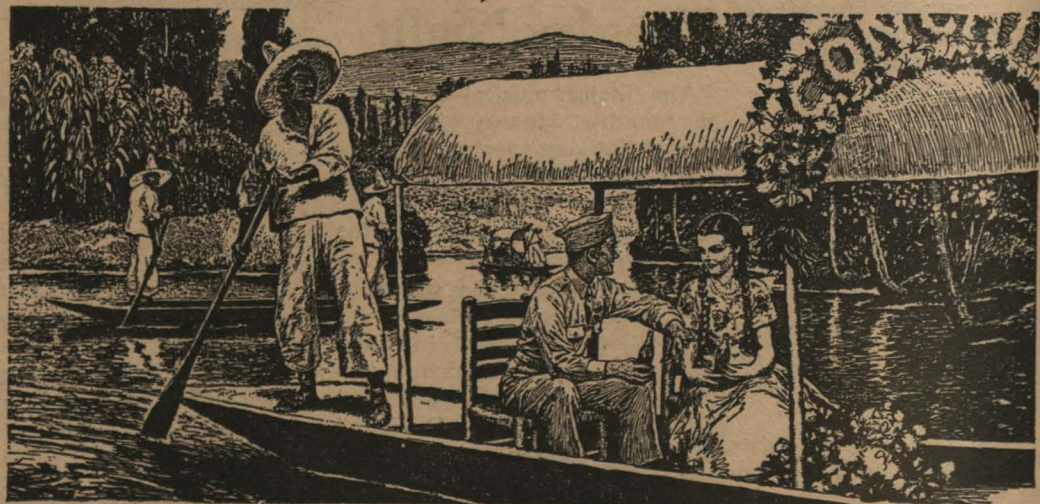
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(EVERYTHING'S GOIN' O. K.)



... or enjoying a friendly pause in Mexico

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

BENGAL SPORTS LIFE

By TOM SPRAGUE

The smoke that gets in your eyes—

There was "heck of hullabaloo" when Referee Carlos Sousa called an intentional foul in the College of Pacific-Moffett Field game last week. Stan McWilliams was on his way towards another score for Pacific, when he was pushed from behind by a Flier. McWilliams went on to make the bucket, so two points were registered for our side. But when Carlos called two free throws besides, the fans let out an uproar. But Sousa insisted he was right and that's the way the play was made. The next day, just to make sure, Mr. Sousa showed me the rule book and there it was in black and white. The book says, as plain as day, that if a person is fouled intentionally from the rear, that is to say, that if he is fouled when there is no apparent chance of stealing the ball, he is to be given two free throws. And if he continues on to make the basket, it shall count. If young Mac had stopped and not made the basket, the penalty would have been the same. Stan played the game like a veteran, by going on to make the basket. Maybe he knows the rule book.

DICTATOR BYRNES

It seems that Mr. Jimmy Byrnes is trying to take over the sporting business of the world. Byrnes questions every ball player that is not in the service. Some people say that if Joe DiMaggio was just a bar tender instead of an A-1 ball player, he would still be a civilian. But they had to draft him to keep peace in the family. It seems that Byrnes wants only 17 year olds and 4-Fs playing ball, while bartenders and bums can be of any age or draft status. Some people that are "in the know" have even gone so far as to say that Byrnes has been trying to find out why Pete Gray, the new outfield sensation, is not in the army. The reason? Pete Gray has but one arm. Let Mr. Byrnes run the shipyards and war plants, and let somebody like Mr. Staggs or Connie Mack run the sports affairs.

TIE FOOTBALL

There have been many suggestions made for the elimination of tie football games. Giving each team the ball for five plays and see who make the most yardage is one suggestion. Giving the game on touch-credits is another one. A touch credit is given each time a team passes their op-

Rube Wood Will Leave Pacific In Near Future

Rube Wood is leaving the College of the Pacific and returning to his old home town, San Jose. Rube the genial tennis coach and intramural referee was a student at Pacific back in the days when the school was located in San Jose.

Rube started teaching when the Navy started its V-12 program and now that the program is being cut Rube is going back to his old job in the automobile industry. In his year as coach at C.O.P. Rube has become a part of the campus life and the place will not be the same without him. **NO MORE!**

No longer will a short energetic figure with a brown face be seen rushing around organizing intramural sports. There will be no more prizes of a box of sun-kissed apricots from Rube's Lodi home for the Barracks that wins the basketball play off.

Rube will be gone but the little guy with the glasses that could lead an NPT class in jumping jacks until they petered out will be remembered and respected. Fellows will also remember the sportsmanlike way in which Rube guided all things and the good natured way he would accept cracks like, "Why don't you put on your glasses. That was no strike—it was way over my head."

The Pacific Student Body wishes you the very best of luck, Rube.

ponents 20-yard line.) But the best way in my way of thinking, is to just let each team try for another point-after touchdown from the two-yard line. The first team to make a conversion wins the game. Of course, both teams will be given the chance, and if they both succeed, they will have to try it again. In professional football when they make 99 44/100 per cent of their conversions, this rule wouldn't work, but in college games, it sounds logical.

In San Francisco's Chinese legitimate theatres, admission prices decrease as the evening progresses.

Brazil has 20 states.

KING'S

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PACIFIC AVENUE

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Thor's

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

3216 Pacific Ave.

Tonight Tigers Play St. Mary's

Stan MacWilliams Surpasses All Time Number of Points Set in 1943

In the last two games played, the College of Pacific Tigers waltzed without much difficulty through their opponents, trouncing the freshman San Jose State team 65 to 26 last Friday, and smashing their Mare Island opponents by an equally large score.

Big as the double victories of Chris Kjeldsen's Tigers are, another and still bigger story to break was Stan MacWilliams' surpassing Pacific's all time number of points set in 1943 by Dick O'Keefe. By getting 27 points in Friday's game, and an even 20 in Tuesday's, Stan raised his total pointage to 254, four points above the previous records. While breaking the total points record, MacWilliams at the same time tied the one-game mark set by Paul Napolitano by tanking the 27.

Because of legal difficulties, Stan Reames, ace center was not in Tuesday's game, he being replaced by Lewis, who normally plays the guard position, Edwards played center, and Swift came in as guard.

The Spartan team, composed almost entirely of freshmen, was completely outclassed by the more experienced Tigers, Chris using a greater part of his reserves during the game.

Point leader for San Jose State was Don McCaslin, former prep league center who tanked eight tallies. Lodi High's Bill Melhoff was next with five, followed by Arrendno with three.

This Friday (tonight) the Tigers take on St. Mary's Pre-Flight in what promises to be a good rugged game o' basketball.

LOST:

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INTRAMURALS

The intramural front was pretty quiet this week, with only basketball being played. However, even the movements of this are covered with mystery, so that no scores are available. We hope though by next week to have gathered up enough scores to publish a standings of the teams.

Another development along the intramural lines was the announcement of the leaving of "Rube" Wood, called by those who know him the only human gym teacher. Rube as all know was the Cominch of 1630 sports. For more news on this, read the adjoining column.

SALUOOS AMIGO

The column takes its fedora off to the man nominated "Intramural-aler of the Month (December)" by a committee of several. To anyone coming out for sports, his tall figure may be seen out on the field anytime his team plays, and several times in a scouting capacity. We feel that he has definitely contributed something to intramural sports here this semester—that something we cannot mention. So to **George Linner**, for constantly making himself an ace (of intramurals) we humbly pause in salute... (pause) ...

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AP Survey

In its weekly roundup of basketball scorers published every Monday, the Associated Press continues to ignore Pacific's high scorer, Stan MacWilliams. At the time of the survey release, MacWilliams should have been accorded second place with 234, led only by George Mikan of DePaul with 239. Instead however, the AP rates Ernie Calverley next even though he has scored only 232, and Rice's Bill Henry is put in third, with 225.

Certainly it does not seem fair that such an excellent player as MacWilliams should be completely ignored by the Associated Press in these weekly surveys.

Campus Fashions

By Beverly Barnes

Jan. 19, 1945.

Dear Karie:

It was so nice visiting you last week-end, and I hope you can soon return the visit. I had such a marvelous time that my room-mate is getting very bored with my ravings.

After my last class yesterday, I made a dash into town for a little shopping. I said a little, but it would have been much more if my allowance would have held out.

Smith and Lang is my favorite shopping spot. You can get just about everything you need right there and the things are so darling. One thing I especially noticed they have that is really tops in today's fashions, is Chen Yu's new Exotic Pink in the new plastic cases—different than the old style. The color is just terrific with all the new purple shades.

You should see the lovely light weight wool suits that I found there, too. And so very inexpensive, and the colors! Honest, Karie, they are just heavenly. I'll tell you more later but now I have to dash off to my chem lab. By, by—see you later—

Your friend,

BEV.

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Erika Mann Relates Experiences In France Following D-Day

Danny Hamlin Makes Straight A Average In Mid-Term Report

The following V-12 Trainees made a 2.00 and above in the Mid-term grade reports. Danny Hamlin was the highest, with a straight "A" average.

Beisser, Arnold
Burton, Truman
Carfagni, Arthur
Higgs, Robert
Gardner, Willard Hale
Gulick, Charles
Conrow, Thomas
Hamlin, Danny
Innis, Robert
Kroeber, Karl
Manion, Dennis
Menzies, Robert
Messina, Anthony
O'Brien, Martin
Parsons, Robert
Pastel, Arthur
Raney, Gus
Robins, Edward
Sahlberg, Howard
Sawyer, Frederic
Schroeder, Charles
Shaw, Raymond
Skanchy, Antone
Small, Sidney
Starr, Roger
Thomas, Richard
Zeoli, Gene
Ziegler, Richard

Religious Week

(Continued from page 1)

seekers of education on the campus. This Tuesday's Chapel hour is one not to forget because it will certainly be a high point in the week.

POLLOCK

Wednesday evening, January 24, Channing Pollock will speak at the college auditorium. This is a regular event in the Pacific Lecture Series, but it holds special significance at this time, because the following day—at the regular Thursday assembly—scenes from Channing Pollock's play, "The Enemies," will be presented.

Then, Thursday evening, January 25, Religious Emphasis Week will be terminated by a Communion Service at 9 p. m.

COMMITTEES

Religious Emphasis Week has been planned to include as many varied subjects as possible, and it has been the aim of the planners to exclude monotony completely from the program. It is a week that should be observed and participated in by all—it deserves the fullest observation and participation.

The committee which has planned the Week includes the following people: Bob Armstrong, Margaret Fitzgerald, Casey Ruggeri, Ruth Ellen O'Neil, Beje Walker, Ruth Asay, Wayne Perry, Roland Dexter, Dr. Roy McCall, Edith Grider, Dorothy Emigh, and Thelma Berg.

LOST—BLACK PURSE

Containing wallet with identification, birth certificate, P.S.A. card, Library card, lipstick, keys, etc. If found keep money and return rest to Information Office.

Erika Mann, voluntary exile from Nazi Germany, declared Tuesday night that the Allies should "stop worrying about what what they should do with Germany when she is defeated, and devote themselves at present to defeating her."

Charming, forceful Miss Mann warned her audience in the COP auditorium that the "war is far from won." Miss Mann who is now an American citizen, war correspondent and news analyst, combined a clear picture of Germany psychology and her experiences as a woman correspondent in France following D-day.

TRAVEL

Her job was to travel from one field hospital to the next, observing all horror and casualties of war. She lived with the nurses in hospital tents, sleeping on a hard cot with only two thin blankets.

At one field hospital, she told of 18 operating tables in continuous use. The number of casualties now being saved has risen from 89 per cent in World War I to 97 per cent now. This increase has been credited to blood plasma, whole blood and sulfa drugs.

FRANCE

On August 14 she witnessed the arrival of General DeGaulle at the front. "He is the spirit of resistance in France," Miss Mann said. She accompanied him to Paris. "It was neither so sad nor gay as reports have it," she declared.

After four years of occupation, the Germans and Parisians had settled into a pattern of living that was more or less stable. Although 75,000 Parisians had been executed by the Gestapo, the Germans refrained from harming anyone they did not know to be hostile.

Miss Mann based the solution to the confusion in liberated France on the younger generation. They have "less of the old sophistication," they are "anxious ambitious," she said.

PSYCHOLOGY

In explaining Nazi psychology, Miss Mann who has just returned from occupied Germany, amazed the audience by saying, "The Germans feel innocent, if unlucky—they actually believe that no one could dislike them." "They feel that they are entitled to every consideration."

Miss Mann denied emphatically the existence of any resistance movement inside Germany. "In order to change, the Germans must first know their faults—and they do not," declared the correspondent.

Summing up her own opinion as to how Germany should be treated when she is defeated, Miss Mann stressed the importance of a peace without economic misery for the Reich. She believes that the Germans should educate themselves. "The German soul is none of our business," she said.

Very important to a successful peace is that Germany should not be allowed a higher standard of living than those countries which she has invaded. She must be made to realize that she has a crime for which she must pay stressed Miss Mann.

CONCLUSION

"We are not entirely innocent

Old Magazines Really Appreciated Writes Lt. Colonel Pierce

Would you enjoy reading an eight week old issue of Time? You would if you were in New Guinea, reports Lt. Col. Bruce Pierce in a letter to Dr. C. Olson, enclosing the worn cover as evidence. The magazines they receive are "greatly appreciated" even "as old as 1928."

The Time in question was sent with a box of motor parts from Stockton. "I found there was actual rivalry among the tally-in clerks as to who would get to unpack the boxes from Stockton."

"They also like funny papers. In Africa the boys had written back to the Ordnance Depot in the United States to be sure to include Dick Tracy in the next shipment."

"Their camp in New Guinea is in a coconut plantation by the sea where they can swim among picturesque tropical coral gardens. The boys have built a theatre which they call 'Lido Del Mar,' proclaimed by Judith Anderson as one of the nicest in the theater of war. ("Devotion," life of the Bronte sister, held its world premiere in "Lido Del Mar.") Recently WACS have been added to the Station complement."

He concludes: "In spite of all the conveniences there is not a man who would not have everything packed in two hours should a boat come in and they were told they could go back to the United States."

So don't forget send your magazines over to Dr. Stanford—maybe you will get a letter!

Junior Orchesis Has Three Groups of Girls

When it was asked last week how many girls would like to dance with the Junior Orchesis group? The response was so large that three sections of Junior Orchesis have been formed. These groups will be taken over by the advanced students who compose Senior Orchesis. This will give those students who are interested in more advanced work a better chance and it gives the senior group a chance to learn to give instructions.

DREAM TO COME TRUE

It has been the hope of Mrs. Rogers for many years to get the girls interested enough in dancing that a large group could be formed and eventually dancing take the place of sports for those girls interested. With Mr. Bawden strongly supporting the idea, we may at least see "a dream come true."

of this war. Do we aim at the destruction of Fascism?" Miss Mann answered this question by reminding the audience that the fear and aversion of Communism is due in part to the success of Fascism.

"But," she concluded, "by winning the war, we are frustrating man's most vicious attack on his fellow man."

Erika Mann was the third speaker in the current lecture series held at the COP auditorium. Channing Pollock, America's beloved playwright and author, will be the next speaker January 24.

DANCE TONIGHT

There is to be another after-game dance tonight at the SCA following the basketball game with St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

The Tiger Rag is the name of the dance and it will be sponsored by the SCA under the chairmanship of Gene Zeoli. Assisting him on the dance committee will be Marilyn Routzahn, Barbara Shoemaker, Marjorie Quisenberry, and Mildred Petty.

The dance will start immediately following the game and last until 11:30.

State Superintendent Of Public Instruction Advocates 6-4-4 Plan

Dr. Walter Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in an address before the annual meeting of the California Junior College Federation, held in Berkeley, December 19, said, "I am interested in the Junior College as a four-year institution. Stockton Junior College has advocated for several years the 6-4-4 Plan. Dr. Dexter urged that the Junior Colleges in California adopt the 6-4-4 Plan if possible."



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PENNEY'S

Stockton

News Analysis

By ART CARFAGNI

France is again clamoring for admission into the "Big Three" councils, in fact she has petitioned for an invitation to the coming meeting among them, to be held in about a week to ten days. It seems as though DeGaulle feels that France is again strong enough to resume her "traditional" role in European affairs.

BASIS? ? ?

What basis has he for this? Well, first is the Franco-Russian treaty. This bolstered up France as nothing else could, as it gave her definite connections with a powerful neighbor. With this treaty in her pocket, France then felt that she could play off Russia against Great Britain, and thus sit astride the balance of power on the continent. To further this, it is not improbable that Churchill and DeGaulle will negotiate a similar treaty soon, thus ringing Europe with three such power pacts among the three nations.

ADVISORY

Secondly is the admission of France to the European Advisory Council composed of representatives of the "Big Three." However, in my opinion this recognition was merely honorary—that is to bolster up the DeGaulle regime on the home front. Anyway, this council's decisions are not binding, but merely advisory—as the name indicates.

Thirdly is the re-arming of the French army, mostly by the US and Great Britain. It is estimated that France will thus have a semi-mobile striking force of 1,000,000 men—a good size in any league.

PAST

Another important factor is the influence of France's past greatness upon her thinking of today. DeGaulle had just to mention the re-outfitting of what he called "Le Grand Armee" and much of what was left of the male French population flocked to the colors. In the same way, France feels that she should have as much to say in the future Europe as he had in the past Europe—and that thought motivates her present actions. It seems too bad that she cannot realize that she may thank her existence as a national entity today to the grace of the United Nations.

HOME FRONT

Too, DeGaulle's home front reforms are quite newsworthy. With his sweeping powers, he has nationalized the coal industry, and is said to be planning to socialize much more of France's heavy industries. At the same time he is pacifying the capitalists with promises of increased

(Continued on page 7)

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Pond, Kolb and Johnson, Down and Gelatt, Deming, Allen, and McLemore. Each of the debaters except Marilyn Dow is participating in extemporaneous speaking.

The purpose of the tournament is to provide forensic experience, since this is many Pacific debaters first tournament, and to give a pleasant week-end of debating to as many participants as possible.

This annual tournament has been recently discontinued due to war restrictions, but is being re-inaugurated at the express request of southern California schools. Competition for College of Pacific is undoubtedly high, since the winners of the fall tournament at Pasadena are participating. Flo Strand, who attended Stockton Junior College last year is now debating here for USC.

SCA DANCE

The Student Christian Association has invited all debaters to

their dance tonight in the S.C.A. building adjacent to debate headquarters.

SCHEDULE

College of Pacific Invitational Forensic Tournament
January 19-20

Friday

9:00 a. m. — Registration, Lounge, Anderson Hall.
Oratory, Rd. 1
11:00—Extemp. Rd. 1
Oratory, Rd. 2
2:00—Extemp. Rd. 2
3:30—Announcement of finalists in Extemp and Oratory
3:45—Debate, Rd. 1
5:00—Debate, Rd. 2
7:30—Debate, Rd. 3
9:00—Debate, Rd. 4

Saturday

9:30 a. m.—Debate, Rd. 5
11:00—Debate, Rd. 6
1:00 p. m.—Announcement of debate finalists
Oratory Finals
2:00—Extemp Finals
3:00—Debate, Rd. 7
4:30—Debate, Rd. 8
6:00—Announcement of results

Students Interested In Teaching Invited To Attend Party

All students interested in teaching as a profession are invited to attend a party January 31 at 9:30 p. m. upstairs in the S.C.A. building.

Although the present 108 student teachers will receive direct invitations, all interested students are urged to be present.

Plans indicate primarily a social function, but the evening has two definite aims in order to foster a better understanding of the teaching profession. The first is to encourage students in the teaching profession; the second, to meet members of the teaching profession on a social basis. The affair is being sponsored and hosted by the members of the School Women's Club represented by all grades through the Junior College.

Make your reservation for the party by clipping this coupon and

L. Thyret Entertains Senior Orchestras

Try-outs for Senior Orchestras were held last Tuesday evening in the S.C.A. Each girl was given dance techniques to demonstrate and was to present to the group an original dance composition.

The girls were initiated Friday evening at the home of Lorraine Thyret. Preceding the initiation a buffet dinner was served. Those girls initiated were Mary Ann Ahearn, Joyce Atwood, Beverly Billups, Taya Bramwell, Ruth Ellen O'Neil, Mary Louise Dagg, Linda La Vell, Helen Couttes, Marilyn Thomas, Joan O'Connor, and Anita Stewart.

leaving it in the Information Office for Mrs. Seagraves or Dr. Jantzen.

I wish to come to the party
January 31.

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SOCIETY

MISS LORRAINE GROSS WEDS SERGEANT ERIC C. JACOBSEN

Sunday afternoon was the occasion for the wedding of Miss Lorraine Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gross of Stockton, and Sgt. Eric C. Jacobsen, son of Mrs. Kristine Jacobsen of Stockton and Mr. Jacobsen who is now in South America. The ceremony was held in the First Congregational church, and Dr. Noel Breed officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Gross who was the maid of honor. The best man was Mr. Heinrich from Redding, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Grant and Mr. Heinrich from Lodi. The bride was given by her father.

BRIDE'S GOWN

The bride wore a white satin gown inserted with lace. For her something old, she carried a lace handkerchief, which originally came from Switzerland, loaned by Mrs. McCain, and which was used by Mrs. Farley at her wedding. Around her neck was clasped a gold locket given to her by the groom. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orange blossoms. Her veil, of finger-tip style, had a crown of orange blossoms.

Dr. Trueblood sang "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me." Mrs. Harbert was the organist, and she played "Waltz in A flat," during the ceremony.

The church was decorated with white candles, acacia boughs, and cysanthemums. The receiving line was formed between two candle arbors.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Mrs. Breed and Mrs. Le Clert poured for the occasion, and the servers were Miss Juanita Bissell and Miss Ruth Zelgler.

Mrs. Jacobsen attended Lodi High School and Stockton Junior College. At the present time she is a junior student at the College of the Pacific. She is Superintendent of the Congregational Sunday School and is a member of the S.C.A. on campus.

Sgt. Jacobsen, who recently returned home after serving for three years in the South Pacific, attended Stockton High School. He also attended College of the Pacific for five years.

The couple is spending their honeymoon in the bay region.

Zetageatheans Hold Hamburger Party

Zetageathan members were guests at a hamburger party at the home of Miss Elizabeth Cone at 258 Fulton Street Thursday evening of January 11. The purpose of the event was to discuss plans for a tea to be given Sunday afternoon in the S.C.A. in honor of Mrs. Fred L. Farley, Miss Ethel Mae Hill and Miss Lorraine Knoles.

Later in the evening games were played and a song fest was held.

Gravity alone moves oil through some pipe lines.

The mosquito that carries malaria is the female of the species.

RUTH GRINAKE REVEALS TROTH TO NAVY FLIER

Navy Air Corps wings adorned the white card that announced the engagement of Ruth Grinaker and Richard C. Peryam to sorority sisters at Epsilon last Thursday night. Ruth passed the traditional box of chocolates during dinner.

Ruth is a sophomore at the Stockton Junior College, where she is majoring in music. Her home is in Oakland.

Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peryam of San Anselmo. Before his entrance into the Navy he was a student at Marine Junior College. At the present time he is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

At the present wedding plans are indefinite.

New Tee Kay Pledges Will Be Honored Saturday Night

"Rainbow Rhythm" is to be the theme of the Tau Kappa Kappa dance to be held this Saturday night honoring their pledges. General chairman for the dance is Jean Cruickshank. Assisting her are the following: decorations: Kay Mealer, chairman, Marjorie Carey, Lena Bacigalupi, Earlene Waters, Jurine Jungblut; bids: Jackie Geyer, chairman, Kay Bell, Virginia Huntley, food: Virginia Lydon, chairman, Dorothy Ann Peterson, Lois Butterfield; music: Ava June Colliver, and clean-up, the new pledges.

Team Entertained At Epsilon on Thursday- Annual Dessert Held

The Epsilons were hostesses last Thursday night from eight until ten to Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and the College of the Pacific football team of 1944. The occasion was the Epsilon annual football dessert and the evening featured entertainment and refreshments.

General chairman of the dessert was Iris Jane Jacobs and her committees were, Invitations, Cam Jamieson, chairman, Dot Coleman, Pat Phillips and Faye Mueller; refreshments, Becky Roset, chairman, Jeanne Hall and Marilyn Burger; entertainment, Ellen Yocum, chairman, Nadine Walsh, Mary Flaa, Marilyn Sheppard, and Laverne Carpenter; clean-up, Beberly Byrne, chairman, Jean Miller, Helene Haabesland, and Jackie Neucomb, and the new pledges.

Goiter is much more prevalent among women than among men.

Former Manor Hall Students Marry in Dec.

News of December weddings of two former residents of Manor Hall is being announced, the first of which is the vow exchange of Miss Clancy Ann Jefferys of Palo Alto to Private First Class Robert Donald Page, United States Paratroopers.

The couple exchanged vows at a morning service in the Episcopal Church, Palo Alto, December 29th.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKin Jefferys and is a former high freshman psychology major of Pacific. She is now residing with her family in Palo Alto, but plans to travel for Fort Benning, Ga., in the near future to be with her husband.

Page is the son of Mrs. Gordon B. Page of Berkeley. Prior to entering the service he was enrolled in the University of California.

Charles F. Bryden and his bride, the former Miss Delores Yenne, now are residing in Tacoma, Wash., after their December 26th vow exchange.

The couple said their I do's at a church ceremony in Napa with only families and close friends present.

Mrs. Bryden is a former freshman student at Pacific. Her husband is a native of Clinton, New York and has served nine months overseas as a naval gunner first class on an escort carrier.

Alpha Thete to Honor Pledges at Formal Dance Saturday Nite

Decorations carrying out the theme, "June in January" will be featured this Saturday night, as the Alpha Theta's honor their new pledges at a formal dance.

General chairman of the affair is Virginia Chaney. Her committees include Refreshments, Marla Dickenson, chairman, Merilee Johnson, Helen Graham, Barbara Goodwin and Dorothy Gelatt; Decorations, Jean Comartin, chairman, Joyce Horrall, Barbara Merrell, Sally Fenton and Helen Arbios; Patrons and Patronesses, Viola Burres, chairman, June Wilde and Vanadeane Carroll; Music, Charlotte Mersereau, chairman, Mary Henly and Dorothy Hartman; Bids, Betty Holt, chairman, Marilyn Dinublo and Peggy Fronefield.

Phyllis Wraith In Woodland Weds Lt. Kramer

At eight o'clock on Jan. 10th Miss Phyllis Wraith exchanged her marriage vows with Second Lieutenant John Kramer, Army Air Corps. The new Mrs. Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wraith, graduated from Stockton Jr. College as a music major and is a member of Alpha Theta Tau.

The wedding took place in the Woodland Methodist Church with Rev. Don S. Fleming officiating. The father of the bride gave her in marriage. Miss Majel Wraith, her sister, was maid of honor.

Miss Knoles Acting Dean of Wom. During Miss Watson's Absence

Beulah Watson, Dean of Women has taken a six months leave of absence from her duties here at Pacific to go to Evanston, Ill., where she will attend the graduate school of Northwestern University for further training in personnel guidance. Miss Watson is a graduate of the University of Southern California where she received a Master of Arts degree. She has been dean here for four years.

Miss Lorraine Knoles, head of the Sociology Department, will be acting Dean of Women in Miss Watson's absence.

Tau Gamma Sorority Initiates Eleven New Members

Tiny's was the setting January 11 for Tau Gamma's Formal Initiation Dinner. The tables were decorated in the colors of the club, black and gold. Each initiate was presented with a miniature of the sorority pin, following their formal initiation.

Marian Chinchilo gave a history of the club, which was started two years ago by the town girls, Nola Garrison read the constitution, and the girls were then welcomed by the president of the club, Mary Louise Dagg, and Mrs. Kathleen Seagraves, the sponsor. Betty Hanson was in charge of informal initiation.

The girls initiated into the sorority were: Jeanette Arbicore, Lorene Azzaro, Marie Esparza, Claire Rosenberg, Virginia Smith, Lois Strummer, LaVonne Johnson, Nadine Ware, Lorelle Stockard, Maxine Faight, and Edna Jean Bragetta.

Epsilon Pledges to be Honored Tomorrow Night at Formal

"Dream Fantasy" is to be the theme of Epsilon's formal dance honoring their pledges this Saturday night. Helene Haabesland is general chairman of the dance. Assisting on the other committees are decorations: Ruth Staples, chairman, Marian Smith, Faye Mueller, Pat Phillips, Bev Bryne, Cam Jamieson, and Jean Hall; bids, Dot Coleman, chairman, Jean Miller, Marilyn Sheppard, chaperons; Harriette Gunton, music; Nadine Walsh, refreshments; LaVerne Carpenter, chairman, Dorothy Emigh, Bea Berlander, cleanup, Eleanor Williams, chairman, and the new pledges.

9 Pledges Accepted As Official Members

Before the Zetageathan pledges were accepted into the organization they were obliged by the former members. In response the pledges gave their own adaption of the last scene of "The Women" by Clair Boothe. The event took place at the home of Miss Lorraine Knoles on the College of Pacific campus. The new members are: Joyce Bishop, Dolores Bourne, Nancy Grant, Eleanor Haley, Shirley Menzes, Margaret Metzler, Mary Motta, Ann Smith, and Almina Wolf.

THAT'S LIFE

The living room of Jean's home was the same as it had always been, and would probably always remain. Nothing had changed. Up over the mantle the huge colored portrait of her great-grandfather, and on the table the tiny crystal bowl filled with pale yellow daffodils, reminding her that spring was here. Yes, it was the same, even to the noisy hub-bub of her relatives as they shot questions at her. "How are you doing in college, dear?" "How's the social life nowadays?" "How are the grades coming along?"

She lay sprawled on the thick brown rug before the blazing hearth-fire looking past the inquiring glances, hating them for their smug feeling of false security. They had all built strong little walls of ignoring the war. The war would never get them down, they just wouldn't allow it. They would ignore it—nothing could happen to them then.

Aunt Louise sat perched on the arm of Mother's chair. She was thin, frail, and cat-like in her jerky, draft movements. What was she saying to Mother—something about getting out of giving ration points for that last pound of butter. "Wasn't that just too wonderful," she had asked. And Uncle Ben, stretched out in the overstuffed chair, his long legs protruding far out into the room. Yes, he had just said, this defense work is really a racket. Never have to do a thing and yet every week that big paycheck. As long as this war continues I'll really be sitting pretty! Roger stood next to the radiator part of the weight of his body resting against the wall as he listened to the latest news report. Suddenly with a jerky motion he snapped off the radio and remarked, "This generation certainly thinks they have the world by the tail."

THE LAST GENERATION

Jean, sitting there on the floor, stiffened when she heard him. She wanted to tell him then how wrong he was, but she didn't. Instead she sat there biting her lower lip, choking back her words. She wanted to tell him how they were in this war up to their necks and it wasn't any fun. They didn't know what security was now—her friends going off to war in every part of the world not knowing what would happen to them. They didn't ask for this war, they didn't want it, but they are fighting it to save the self-satisfied people in this very room. If the last generation had really done their job and seen this thing through the kids today wouldn't be facing death every minute. Yes, she wanted to tell him but she couldn't. Perhaps it was that feeling of respecting her elders and then again maybe it was that she hoped someday he would realize how wrong he was.

Dr. Pierce Lectured To Star Chemists

Ortha Meta Para, Pacific's honorary chemical society, held another of its monthly meetings last Wednesday in Weber Hall. Main topic was a talk by John Pierce, upon the subject "How Bread Rises—thru Chemistry."

Before the speech, however, plans were discussed for the coming nominating meetings at which officers for the Spring semester would be chosen.

MIKE CHAT

By JACK LYONS

To the many of us that regularly listen to the radio I want to throw a bit of light upon the trials that take place behind the scenes, or to be more exact what happens in the studio. The place is the campus studio a few days ago a few minutes before a certain program was to go on the air. This day the joke was on the producer who arrived at the studio and began his usual task of preparing for the broadcast.

After arranging the chairs, setting up the mikes, and connecting the switchboard he glanced at the clock and to his surprise was only a few minutes before air time and none of the cast had arrived. Rushing to the door he made a frantic look across the campus, but to no avail. Going into the office he phoned to the speech department to get in touch with Mr. Betz, but the girl there said that he had just left the office and was on his way to the studio. Well, that made the producer breathe easier for the instance, but not for long.

Precious minutes swept past and still nobody appeared, not even Mr. Betz. Finally, with four minutes before airtime he decided to phone station KWG, and check the lines. They answered the phone when the now desperate producer who was wondering what he had done to deserve this, and said, after he told them that he was checking the lines, why don't you know that show has been cancelled. Slowly he hung the receiver back on the hook and sat in bewilderment. What had actually happened was that the script was delayed and the show had to be postponed. Ironically, everyone had been notified of the change but the producer, who was responsible for the show. In short, there is never a dull moment in radio.

News Analysis

(Continued from page 5)

A foreign trade—promising them a bright long term outlook, and completely ignoring the dismal short term economic future. His one hope of restoring economic stability is to step up agricultural production—the basis of the French economy.

APPENDICITIS?

Who knows if we may read in the near future that France's chief of state has suffered from appendicitis and has retired from the political scene—it is possible. For if deGaulle can make such promises to his people and not have them come out—he could be disposed of in the best French manner. That is why this coming meeting of the Big Three may have so much to do with the future of France in general, and of General DeGaulle in particular.

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JITTERBUG BALLET STARS



Stars in one of the Ballet Theatre's February 6 productions in the Stockton High School Auditorium are John Kriza and Janet Reed. They appear in the lively nautical presentation of "Fancy Free," a ballet which has taken the country by storm with its modern theme and current dance style interpretation. Two other well known ballets will be given, "Bluebeard" an excellent comedy and Anthony's Tudor's "Lilac Garden." Mail orders now being received by Fuhrman Music Co., 29 N. California St. Send stamped reply envelope.

It Can Happen to You Even If You Practice

Traditionally the faculty is presented to the freshmen students at a dinner held in the dining hall at the beginning of every term. At each table sits a professor who stands when introduced.

It happened at Miss Pierce's first faculty introduction right after she had graduated from college and had come here to teach.

After buying a new pink formal and practicing how to stand, bow, and smile graciously for hours, he thought she would make a favorable impression on both faculty and student body. However, the best laid plans often go awry.

On the night of the introduc-

tion she didn't notice that the hem of her dress was caught under the foot of the chair, and as she stood to be introduced, in all the noise and confusion no one noticed the chair fall over. You can imagine her surprise as well as the surprise of the student body as she started to sit but didn't stop at the seat level but kept on descending until she reached the floor with a resounding bang. "That," she says, "was one of my most embarrassing moments."

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"LOST IN A HAREM"

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Former Pacificites

Continued from Page Two

fifth, who is a Navy lieutenant, has been in the South West Pacific and is now stationed at the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The S. W. Pacific is also one of the places where **Harry Marshall Dunlap, Lt. (j.g.)** has been with the Airology office, but he has also been to New Foundland.

A Seabee, **Clarence F. Denser, EM 3/c** (I had to find out from Cmdr. Rokes that the EM means he is an Electrician's Mate) is at a No. Atlantic Operations Base.

Although **William E. Rempfer** is a T/Sgt. in San Francisco at the present time, he has seen action in the So. Pacific with the USMC.

The right to wear the European, African, and American theatre service bars has been won by **Lt. Richard C. Morrall**.

Even the musicians, whom one doesn't usually think of as being in battle areas, are represented today in this column. **Pfc. Robert E. Towsley** is with the 9th Armored Division Band in Luxembourg.

Representing the Medics is **Walter E. Howen**, who is a T/5

—a surgical technician—in the Aleutians, **Sgt. Frederick E. Auch**, serving in Burma and India, and **Sgt. Lee Scheidman**, who is in France.

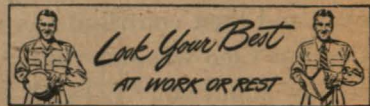
Company Commander is the title of **Capt. Richard V. Potter**, who has one year of foreign service to his credit with the Engineers in England and France.

Serving in England are **1st Lt. Ernst M. Rohde**, pilot, and **Sgt. Edmund J. Keilty**.

Along the line of the not too pleasant is the news of some of our boys who are prisoners or are listed as missing in action.

Wesley Lorimer Hudelson, 2nd Lt., is an A.A.F. Navigator in Stalag Luft. I, Germany. He has been a prisoner since September 27, 1944.

Listed as missing in action is **Emrys Lloyd**, an air corps gunner with a S/Sgt. rating. The B-24 of which he was a crew member has been missing from its base in Italy since a flight over Germany on December 2, 1944.



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LET THE DIMES MARCH

Last Monday, the 1945 nation-wide drive of the March of Dimes was officially opened. The closing date is set for January 31. So until that date, we as the students of the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College have a chance to either do our share, and be proud of it, or we can just sit back and let other colleges, high schools, etc. make the donations and receive the credit.

As a rule, we at Pacific do not shirk at contributions. However, in recent years the collections for the March of Dimes has been pretty slim compared to the number of students enrolled.

40 CASES

Last year right here in our own county, the San Joaquin General Hospital reported 40 cases of "polio" of which 36 of those afflicted walked out of the infantile paralysis ward on their own two feet within thirty days. If it were not for the national fund, this would have not been possible. It would probably be well if all of us who are healthy would give a little thought to those who suffer from infantile paralysis. Innocent victims of a disease that has crippled many are now being cured everyday in the United States through the March of Dimes.

AND YOU?

So we aren't pleading for you to contribute your dime or dimes. We just think that you should think the situation over and then contribute as much as you desire. This week Campus Cleo was our first student to give her contribution; so how about you? Let's all back this year's March of Dimes and truly be represented in the National Fund.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Nancy Kaiser, Editor

Beatrice Berlander, Business Manager

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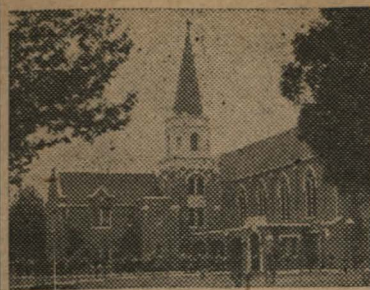
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yes, before passing judgment, let us bear in mind that there are two sides to every question; and from the attitudes and opinions brought to the attention of the A.W.S. Executive Committee within the last week and a half, it is most evident that judgment is being passed solely on rumors and variously distorted explanations of the action taken by the Executive Council with respect to Sophomore Hall.

For the information of all, we should like to point out that the women students of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College have asked for student government. They have been given that government and have elected their officers who are vested with certain administrative powers provided for in the constitution. The standards adopted by the A.W.S. were worked out in accordance with the present standards observed by many other colleges in light of the war-time situation. House-mothers are given the responsibility of reporting incidents which might involve disciplinary action to the A.W.S. Committee. In the case under discussion, the group was reported as having arrived at their residence at 12:20. The Council in dealing with the particular situation based the penalty on the hour lateness and the hour lateness only. The girls were informed of their campus and then they had the opportunity to send representatives to the Executive Council as is the usual procedure in cases of extreme lateness.

A special Executive Council meeting was called Friday. Three representatives appeared before the Council and stated their case. They were seemingly more concerned with several irrelevant factors which the Council had not taken into account when issuing the penalty. Some of the factors mentioned by the representatives were not even known to the Council members. At this time it was explained to the representatives that they were receiving the penalty for being an hour late and that had they cared to expend the energy to read the rules posted on their bulletin board, they could have read for themselves what to expect in the way of a campus. Some have apparently

Chapel Calendar



Sunday 11:00

Speaker: Roy Nichols.
Theme: The Crises in Christianity.
Choir leader: Elizabeth Crase.
Organist: Kay Apperson.

felt that there should be more flexibility in handling campuses and that because they were a group of 37, they should be given special dispensation. May we point out that leniency was shown since the usual campus for an hour's lateness is two weeks and two week-ends. The girls at Sophomore Hall were given two weeks and one week-end. We should also like to point out that in the past houses as a group, as well as a large majority of house members, have been given and have taken much heavier penalties for similar reasons.

The A.W.S. previously granted 11:00 o'clock permission to Sophomore Hall for this particular event. This was done for all women's living groups and the others met their responsibilities and complied with regulations. The permission granted by the housemother until 11:20 was upheld by the Council. The girls were campused for staying out from 11:20 to 12:20.

As the representatives left the meeting, they said they understood the reasons why the Council had acted and agreed to take the campus. They stated that they would give the Council's explanation to the house members and that they would tell them that any individual would be welcome to appear before the Council for further discussion. It is interesting to note that no general meeting was called to inform the girls of the explanations made at the special Council meeting nor to tell them of the invitation to appear as individual members before the Council. No notices were posted to give any of these explanations.

Yes, this is an example of what might happen to any living group which finds it much easier to say "I don't know" or "I forgot" than to stop and think of the ultimate

Quija Must Be in the Mood to Answer these Questions Correctly

What's that mystic object in the SCA that is always surrounded by a crowd of students? It's the Ouija Board. The plank that knows all and tells all—if its in the right mood. Its so popular that no one would even look up if Betty Grable should walk in the door! Well, that might be a slight overstatement but the Ouija Board certainly draws an audience at all times.

Let's look in and see how it works. First two people sit down, balancing the board on their knees. Next they place their fingertips on the small pointer which rests on the board. Now to concentrate on the question asked. This time a girl is asking, "Will I get married?" Everyone is concentrating—watch it now—the pointer is beginning to move—and the answer is, "Yes!"

Once more the pointer moves to yes when someone asks, "Will Sutter get his Wings?"

"Does Ouija ever give the wrong answer?" What a question! Sometimes it gets tired and then of course it does get a little confused once in a while. Its almost always right though. Just to prove it I think I'll ask a question. "Will I get a passing grade in U. S. History, Ouija?"

What do you know—its going the wrong way? You must be pushing it. Oh, well, poor Ouija must be getting confused again. You have to expect it to make a mistake once in a while.

consequences and how the desired results may be obtained.

As for getting carried away with the Christmas spirit and not THINKING, a little thought could have prevented this whole problem. By taking out a little time to think, a program could have been arranged by any group which would have permitted its members to accept the hospitality of other groups and to participate in some of the "old college Christmas spirit" and still comply with standards.

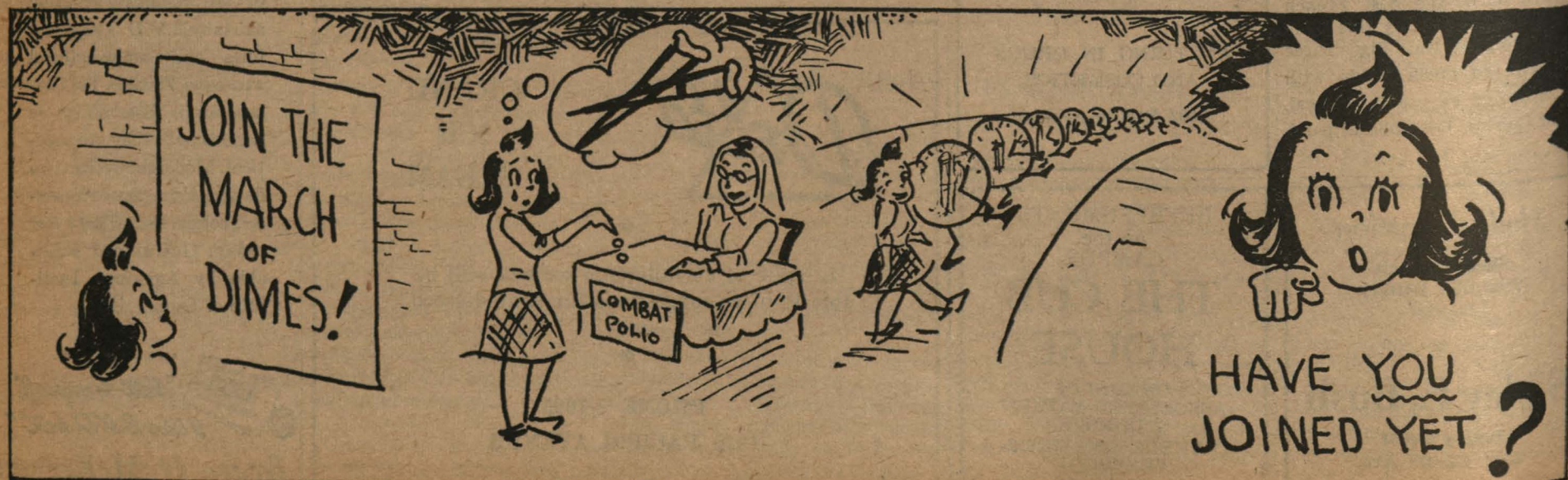
THE A.W.S. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dolores Perry, President
Alta McClintock, First Vice-President and Chairman of Executive Committee
Marilyn Sheppard, Second Vice President.

CAMPUS CLEO

She Gave!

Billones & Carfagni



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our partners for a change. Over Tee Kay way we hear that a dance is in the air for Saturday night. Well, have a good time kids, hope you don't get lost on the hunt!

night missions in the Pacific Area. He also received the Air Medal for over 500 hours of flying time as a waist gunner and flight engineer aboard a Liberator.

Violin solo—Helene Haabesland
Vocal solos—Prof. Oliver, Ruth McCandless
Flute—Wynne Honnald