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News Analysis

By ART CARFAGNI

The big news this week is the great Russian offensive that has already swept to within 130 miles of Berlin. With the capture of Poznan, the Nazis have all but been knocked out of Poland, which incidentally seals the fate of that country had there been any doubt as to its post-war status.

With the Red Army only three hours drive (at 45 mph) from the German capital, it will be the Russians who will hold the trumps at the next Big Three meeting. Previously, the Anglo-Americans stood on top because they could dangle the invasion over Uncle Joe's head, but now that the invasion has been launched and is at present bogged down at the Siegfried approaches, our cards are down.

DECISION

However, I feel that it will be the Germans who decide which army shall enter their capital first when they see that further resistance is useless. No sane German, there are some, prefers vengeful Red Army occupation to an idealistic Anglo-American one, for the Russians have announced as their goal, the destruction of the German might, political, military, and industrial. Contrasted to this is the indecision and dubious policy of the allies. Probably the Germans feel that they can again get around the allies by virtue of pathos. This all leads up to a prediction that the Allies will still get to Berlin first, despite the fact that the Russians are half as close. Too, look for an Allied invasion on N. Germany—to meet armies in Holland.

In Asia, the Japanese are becoming more aware every day that they are the nut in a nutcracker. With the US Navy running amuck and cutting the communications between China and the Philippines, and the British Navy shelling East Indian holdings, the future of the Co-Prosperity Sphere seems indeed dim.

BRITISH

The British have announced as their goal the recapture of Singapore and Maylaya, and the island-hopping down the coast of Burma is on that road. However, this is a slow, painstaking advance, as we saw in the Pacific campaigns of 1942-43, so that this type of attack will probably act just as a diversion or for practice—before invading on a larger scale.

Long Maylaya is bounded on

(Continued on page 4)

FUTURE TEACHERS

All students interested in teaching as a profession are invited to attend a party January 31 at 7:30 upstairs in the S.C.A. All students who wish to come to the function are asked to leave their names with Mrs. Seagraves immediately.

DOMINEERING SISTERS



Left is Litafrances Darwin who plays "Hesta" in "Uncle Harry" which opens at the Little Theatre tonight. The role was first played by Adelaide Klein. To the right is June Wilde who plays "Lettie." The role was originally played by Eva Le Gallienne.

J. C. Students!

Pictures are now being taken for the 1945 Naranjado in 106 Weber Hall. Please be prompt so you will be sure to have your picture in the book.

Trustees Offer Fellowships For Students

If you think you can write or paint here is your chance to win one of the fellowships, each carrying a stipend of \$900.00, which the trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan are offering for the year 1945-46.

One fellowship is in literature. It is open to competition by writers of the short story. Writers in other fields of literature will not be eligible this year but the next fellowship will be open to writers of drama. The other fellowship will be in art. This one is open to competition by artists devoting themselves to oil painting in the field of portraiture.

Both men and women are eligible for these awards but they must be sure they have the following requirements.

1—Applicants must be native born citizens of the State of California.

2—They must be between the ages of 20 and 30.

3—They must make application on forms especially provided for the purpose.

4—They must furnish the names of three persons who have a good knowledge of the field in which the applicants are working and who are well acquainted with the applicant and his work. The Trustees will write to these persons for confidential appraisals of the applicants.

5—Each applicant must furnish specimens representing the quality of his achievement. Ap-

(Continued on page 4)

Madame A. Jonniaux To be Guest Speaker At Assembly Thurs.

Madame Alfred Jonniaux, world traveller and international observer, will be the guest speaker for the regular student assembly Thursday, February 1st. Her topic will be "World Unity, Our Part As Individuals."

Mme. Jonniaux is a true internationalist. She was born in England and lived in France for a number of years. Her husband is a distinguished painter to the Belgian Court, however both are now residents of the United States.

The Jonniaux's were in France when war was declared and lived in Paris until four days before the Nazi armies took the city. They made a hurried departure to what was then regarded as Free France and after nine months there, they were able to go to Spain. From Spain, they boarded the Clipper to America.

EXPERIENCE

By both background and experience Mme. Jonniaux is qualified to present to the lecture field a timely, compelling and thought-provoking message. She has obtained a wide global picture of countries and international figures, from the contacts of her husband's studio as well as from her own keen observation of world conditions.

Russian Now!

A beginning class in Russian, taught by Dr. Steinhauser, is now being held each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 212 of the Administration Building.

The course consists of a study of grammar and conversation, with an emphasis on conversation.

Anyone may enter, as there are no prerequisites.

"Uncle Harry" to Open Here Tonite

Little Theatre Cast to Play First Coast Performance of Uncle Harry

"Murder without mystery" is the dramatic offer by Pacific theatre players tonight and tomorrow night, as well as Friday and Saturday next week, as they play the first Pacific coast performance of the fascinating "Uncle Harry."

Civilian Course In Flying Here Next Semester

The army has now permitted the training of civilian flyers although the conditions and regulations under which private flying will be carried out has not yet been announced.

Next semester, three courses of two unit value each will be offered here. People having taken these courses will be eligible to take the Civil Aeronautics Administration ground school test. A flight test may be taken any time within a year after the ground school test has been passed. With the successful completion of both of these tests a private flying license may be obtained.

The three courses to be offered are the following: Navigation, for which no mathematical background is necessary, Meteorology, and a course consisting of civil air regulations and general service aircraft. These three courses do not necessarily have to be taken in the same semester.

All those people interested in this program are asked to see Mr. Schultz any day at the nine-fifty period in his office in Weber Hall.

Series of Programs Complete Successful Religious Emphasis

Last night a Communion Service held at 8:00 p. m. in the Morris Chapel completed a successful Religious Emphasis Week conducted here by the students and faculty.

The committee which planned the Week are: Bob Armstrong, Margaret Fitzgerald, Casey Rugeri, Ruth Ellen O'Neill, Beje Walker, Wayne Perry, Rollon Dexter, Dr. Roy McCall, Edith Grider, Dorothy Emigh and Thelma Berg.

Religious Emphasis Week began last Sunday morning when Mrs. Roy Nichols spoke at the regular Chapel Service. Sunday evening Dr. Lawton Harris spoke before a group and led discussions on subjects which the students were interested in clarifying.

Last Tuesday during the regular

(Continued on page 4)

It is the strange and intriguing story of Harry Quincey's murder—cold blooded and calculated—but unbelievable. Bruce King plays the title part, with Litafrances Darwin and June Wilde as his domineering sisters who provoke the homicide.

The three principals appeared together last year in "Wuthering Heights," and all are topflight players with the campus company.

CAST OF 15

Marilyn Dow makes her first stage appearance here, and others in the cast of 15 are Joyce Atwood, Billy Graves, Ted Golling, Pat Barrett, Don Cross, Pete Davanis, Roger Starr, Rollin Buckman, John Curtis, Bessie Rogers, and a Stockton guest player, J. Rose.

Mounted in three interesting settings, the play is staged and costumed in the 1910 period. A good index to the type of fare which "Uncle Harry" represents is the New York Post review which called it, "adept at the specialized business of theatrical homicide by giving us an entertaining and ingenious variation of 'the perfect crime.'—its leading character is carefully developed, and the plot is rounded off with an interestingly ironic ending. 'Uncle Harry' will not appeal to thrill addicts who insist upon shots ringing out every other minute, but it will please theatregoers who have enjoyed 'Angel Street' and the more literate thrillers of that admirable school."

J. C. STUDENTS!

SJC has three important announcements this week:

1. All students who are transferring to Stanford may take the Stanford aptitude tests Friday morning, February 23, at 9:00 a. m. They will be given at the high school bungalow on the corner of San Joaquin and E. Vine.

2. SJC entrance tests for incoming freshmen—Psychological and Achievement tests are scheduled for January 27 in the auditorium, from 9:00 to 12:00. The Subject A will be given the following Saturday, February 3, at the same time and place as the above.

3. This semester officially ends on Friday, February 23. Classes begin again on March 5.



By WAYNE PERRY

Last evening's Communion Service marked the close of Religious Emphasis Week on the Pacific campus. The period from last Sunday's Chapel service with the brilliant young Negro speaker, Roy Nichols, to last evening was a period that should have had participation by every student. Many students did participate—but, as usual, many did not.

Perhaps it is too late now to make comments, but it might be said that the activities of the past few days have not been an attempt to cram religion down anyone's throat. These activities have merely been the results of quite a few weeks of work by several students and faculty members who wanted to make more obvious and more readily acceptable some of the finer—and possibly sometimes abstract—things in our lives.

FREEDOM

What are we working for, fighting for, sending our finest specimens of human development to their deaths for? Democracy? Yes. Freedom? Yes. But isn't there something even greater than these things? Don't we all have an inherent feeling that we are but tiny portions of some greater thing—some greater being? It was to help us understand a little more fully some of these questions that Religious Emphasis Week was held. Those who showed interest are to be commended—those who did not missed something with a great deal of meaning.

REORGANIZATION

With the reorganization of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, old campus traditions and customs will begin to reappear at Pacific. This is a rather crucial point in the rebuilding of all the things the college stood for before the war disrupted the fine way of life that C.O.P. had built up over the many years of its colorful history. Now is the time for all of us to begin to remember and to find out about Pacific's way of doing things—the way that has been forgotten about for a few years now. I want our college to be the Pacific of old, and I'm all for doing something about it. How about you?

Newman Club Holds Social Meet Feb. 6

Members of the Newman Club will be entertained at their monthly social meeting, February 6, 1945, by pupils from Gloria Belluomini School of Dance. The program will consist of six numbers. Those taking part will be: Sally Ann Schenone, Patricia Scaletta, Robert Edwards, Jerry Longacre, Yolanda Goldsmith, Anthony Bertilacchi, Wayne Bailey, Teddy Canote, and Jim-mey Porter.

Army nurses are entitled to all benefits afforded by the "GI Bill of Rights."

FORMER PACIFICITES

By TICK SPRAGUE



When the word was released that the casualty telegrams for the recent big pushes on the western front in Europe would be sent out on Thursday, January 18th, many of us heaved a sigh of relief as the morning of the 19th rolled around without any news. However, some of those telegrams did come to friends of ours, and one of them carried the news that 1st Lt. Bill Lewis, 22, has been missing since Dec. 27th. He was the pilot of a C47 Troop Carrier, which had been dropping supplies to the troops, before being lost over Belgium. In February he would have completed a full year overseas.

More pleasant news presented itself in the release that Lt. Edward Van Vranken, U.S.N. has been awarded the silver star for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" as pilot of a fighter plane in action against submarines in the South Pacific. Ed, who is only 23, has been previously decorated in that theatre. By the way, he started his flying career here at C.O.P. with the CPT program. (P. S. If you see Peg Van Vranken beaming, you'll know why... He's her big brother!)

Home from Lake Charles, Louisiana, is 1st Lt. Jack Lacey, who is an instructor at that base. Before being stationed here in the states, Jack served in the New Guinea area with Gen. Kenny's 5th Air Force for 19 months, and then came home to see his little son for the first time.

Also home this last week was Tech. Sgt. Jim Grosgrrove, whose home base is Pueblo, Colorado. After enlisting prior to "Pearl Harbor," Jim was shipped overseas to serve more than two years in Africa, Italy, and England. Believe it or not, he ended up in a hospital in Africa with... pneumonia.

Victor Louis Campodonico, formerly a student at SJC, has completed training as a Navy weather observer at the Aerographer's school of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J.

Another recent graduate is 2nd Lt. Bob Bowe of the U. S. Army Infantry. Enlisting as a Pvt., this former C.O.P.ite traveled to China and South America among other places before returning to the states to go to OCS at Fort Benning. His older brother, Tom, is an Ensign in the vicinity of Guadalcanal.

When Wayne Fender returns from overseas, he'll have a new son awaiting him, who is now about six weeks old. The infant's mother is the former Ola Harton.

Maybe some of the fellows have tremendously increased their knowledge of world geography, but Sgt. Philip J. Martinovich is rapidly becoming almost an authority on the good ol' USA. After graduating from C.O.P., Phil played professional football before entering the army. Since that time he has been in various parts of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, and Texas. At the present time he is one of the MPs at Fort Ord in California.

This column always seems to mention a PSA Prexy before long, and this one brings you the news of Ernie Atkinson. This former

WINNER



HELEN COUTES, THE GIRL that the Navy Trainees would most like to stand a mid to four watch with. See B. J. column for details. (Photo by Geo. Lineer.)

TRADE WINDS

Running through the "NSD Bulletin" I came across an amusing story that happened on D-Day on a certain invaded island. It seems two fellows were digging a fox hole to rest their weary bones in that night, and while digging they came across a hard object but just detoured around it and went to sleep. The next morning they found that the "dark object" they had dug around was a 300-lb. Jap land mine!

OTHER COLLEGE

There are some active changes going on in several of the other schools. Santa Monica City College has changed its name from the preceding to "City College." San Mateo Junior College is making the biggest change though. They are raising a \$1,500,000 Bond Issue for construction of six buildings on a new campus! Pretty sharp, huh? (I'll still take C.O.P.)

"The Emerald and White" had some goodies in it this time. One was the little poem that goes as follows:

"Twas in a restaurant they met—
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no cash to pay the debt.
So Rome-od what Juli-et.
(Ah-ha!)

HOMECOMING

Glancing through "The Puget Sound" we find that The College of Puget Sound had it's Annual Homecoming recently. In celebration the play "Murder in a Nunnery" was put on. Sounds spooky doesn't it?

Every now and then a school has a poll to see how many students are for or against some current issue? Tech High in Oakland had 119 out of 221 students for lowering the voting age to 18. I wonder how C.O.P. stands on that question.

Now that the basketball season is in full swing, I noticed that Grinnell College has a tradition that for the Friday night game, it is definitely a no date affair. Their motto is "Basketball games are not for dates; they are for crowds."

The College Chronicle had a

Rhizite is on a minesweeper in the Pacific and has been selected as the man of the week to write to. The address is: Lt. (jg) E. F. Atkinson, Jr., USNR; U.S.S. Executive; A.M. 232; c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.



By BOB PEDIGO

Helen had a dancing suit. The latest style, no doubt. For the farther she got into. The more Helen was out.

Helen Coutes received more votes from the Naval Trainees as "The girl that we would like most to stand a mid to four watch with." than any other gal so she is officially proclaimed

THE PACIFIC BLUEJACKETS MID TO FOUR GIRL.

In the next issue will appear the results of an interview with Helen Coutes and all the dope about what sort of men she likes and various interesting facts that she may see fit to divulge.

GOLD

Q. About how much worth of gold braid, in dollars, does an Admiral wear? A: About 75 dollars worth. Officers are allowed to deduct its cost on their tax returns.

ACE

Commander David McCampbell shot down nine Japs plus two probables in one hour and 35 minutes. This makes 32-year old Los Angeles Ace's record a total of thirty Nips.

McCampbell's Hellcat Squadron has shot down over 273 planes.

THANKS

Thanks to Pagano, Peightal, and Lineer for their help in conducting the popularity poll.

ATROCITY

On Christmas day a Jap plane dumped packages on Saipan by parachute. The Americans on that lonely island rushed to investigate the things dropped by the Japs. The packages turned out to be the bodies of an entire crew from a B-29 and a note with the bodies ironically said, "Merry Christmas from Toklo Rose." This story was told to me by a Y 1/c that had recently returned from the Pacific area.

Famous last words: There are two good places in the Navy—where you have been and where you are going.

little ditty in it that goes like this:

I bought a little gun
So I could learn to shoot.
I bought a little horn
So I could learn to toot.
Now I can shoot and I can toot.
Ain't I cute?

Newly discovered deposits of radium ore in the Belgian Congo have materially reduced the cost of producing this element. head of livestock.



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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 Southwest 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

Elks To Sponsor Annual Contest

Applicants Should Follow Rules And Regulations Listed Here

The Elks National Foundation Trustees, representing the Annual Elks National Foundation Scholarship Contest, announced that \$5,000 in scholarships will be distributed at the 1945 Grand Lodge Session to students qualifying for awards as shown by their scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness and patriotism and general worthiness in their school and community.

The prizes offered this year are: both for boys and girls, first prize \$600; second prize, \$500; third prize, \$400; fourth prize, \$300; fifth prize, \$200, and five \$100 awards to each group.

ELIGIBILITY

Any student in the senior class of a high school or college preparatory school, or in any undergraduate class of a recognized college, who is a resident within the jurisdiction of the Order, may enter the contest.

APPLICATION

The Foundation Trustees do not furnish the application blanks, nor is there any special form of application or presentation.

The applicants are free to use whatever form they choose, with the expectation of the following requests by the Trustees: that the applications be concise and

chronological on regular letter size paper, that they be found in a heavy paper binding and that all excess paper and envelopes be removed from the final copy.

Exhibits evidencing notable achievements in dramatics, literature, athletics, leadership, community service or other activities may be attached, but the students are asked to be careful not to repeat on any one achievement.

DEADLINE

The applications must be sent to Edgar Dale, secretary of the California State Elks Association, 315 Tenth Street, Richmond, California. The deadline date for applications is March 1st, however the scholarship committee requests that they be sent as soon as possible so as to give ample time for judging.

FORM

The Association suggests that the following pattern be a guide for all applications:

1. Recent photograph of the applicant (not a snapshot).
2. A statement of not more than 300 words prepared by the applicant in his own handwriting, giving name, address, age and place of birth, and summarizing activities and accomplishments which shows him qualified for one of the awards.
3. A letter of not over 200 words from a parent or other person having knowledge of the facts presenting a picture of the family situation and showing the applicant's need of financial assistance to continue in school.
4. A concise statement of the applicant's education history from the first year of high or college preparatory school to the date of application. This statement must include the amount of time spent in the study of United States history, and must be supported by school certificates signed by the proper school authorities showing the courses

Westward Bound



This is one of the last pictures of War Correspondent-Columnist Ernie Pyle taken before he left San Francisco to cover the war in the Pacific.

taken, the grades received and the rank of the applicant in class. The different methods of grading in the schools of the country make it desirable, if possible, that the school authority should state the applicant's average in figures on the basis of 100 per cent for perfect.

5. A comprehensive letter of recommendation concerning character, personality and scholarship of the applicant from at least one person in authority in each school.

6. Two or three letters of endorsement from responsible persons, not related to the applicant, who have had a opportunity personally to observe the applicant and who can give worthwhile opinion of the character, industry, purposefulness, disposition and general worthiness of the applicant.

7. A letter of endorsement signed by the Exalted Ruler or Secretary of the subordinate lodge in the jurisdiction of which the applicant is resident, stating that he has reviewed the application and verifies the substantial accuracy of the statements contained herein.

One out of every eight enlisted men plans to operate either a small business or farm after discharge from the Army, according to a recent survey received at Ninth Service Command headquarters.

Here Is a Mystery! Can You Solve It?

Something sinister is going on on this campus. Something that should be brought to the attention of every member of the student body, for it concerns each of us vitally.

All of you, are acquainted with the sign-in system used in the library to keep track of those entering the stacks. You all know, also, that on leaving the stacks, one crosses off one's name from the list.

Therefore, if at the end of the day, there are names still not crossed off, that means that those people are still in there!

As it happens, there are dozens of times when this very thing has occurred.

Something must be happening to those people.

The first thought, on observing the fact that a great number of people were obviously not returning from the stacks was that a girl had put a certain fiendish plan into action. Her idea was to lure men into the stacks, then trap them. Her plan was to handcuff them and shelf them for future reference. However, upon search, there was a failure to find the slightest trace of human life among the books. (Librarians excluded, of course).

Perhaps, then either some unseen power, or uncomprehensible force, was whisking them away entirely and against their wills, or that the door to the promised land was hidden, (yes, it's possible), somehow, in OUR library.

Whatever is the case, the mystery remains unsolved.

The door to enlightenment on this problem lies waiting for anyone who can open it. Here is a real challenge!

SEEING 3,000 BOMBERS

THRILLS UAW SOLDIER

Washington. — "When we saw those machines roaring out to blast German guns and supplies we were really proud of the U. S. and its millions of war workers," said Private William S. High, UAW-CIO member formerly employed at Glenn L. Martin Aircraft, Baltimore, Md.

Now back at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, where he is recuperating from amputation of his right leg, High said his happiest memory of the Normandy invasion was the day nearly 3,000 Allied bombers flew over the Americans at St. Lo, five miles inland, to bomb the Germans' giant guns, deep pillboxes, batteries of machine guns and thousands of snipers harassing American troops.

Robert Louis Stevenson called Mount St. Helena "the Mont Blanc of the Coast Range."

Fleishacker Pool, near San Francisco's Ocean Beach, is 1000 feet long, 150 feet wide, and from 3 to 14 feet deep.

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Ping Pong Matches Sponsored by W.A.A. Progressing Rapidly

The WAA ping pong tournament has gotten under way with flying colors. After the preliminary matches the tournament will be divided into two sections. The first, consisting of all the winners is the champion tournament. The second will consist of all the losers and will be appropriately called the consolation tournament. Many of the preliminary matches have already been played but all those who have not played are asked to contact their partners as soon as possible. The names of partners are posted in the gym.

Those who have already played, the winners named first, are: Pat Jones, Francis Sweeney; Anita Somers, Mary Roberts; Marion Smith, Jeanette Morrison; Rita Bowman, Lisa Kassel; Marie Arbios, Marilyn Carson; La Verne Carpenter, Pat Winter; Dorothy Emigh, Marla Dickinson; Betty Holt, Dot Thompson; Helen Graham, Jean Spangler; Bettygene Otto, Van Carroll; Helen Arbios, Doris Hartley; Betty Bell, Lois Witherow; Betty Greggs, Charlotte Mersereau.

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Star of Uncle Harry One of PLT's Most Outstanding Players

By CHARLOTTE VERDI

Who's that tall, dark-haired boy over there with the red and black jacket? Why that's Bruce King, one of our outstanding Little Theatre players. The Theatre is his major interest so he can usually be found somewhere in the conservatory building. His



experience in the student directed plays of the Studio Theatre which enabled him to play upstairs includes three plays: "Flirtations," his first part which he played as a Freshman, Tchekov's "The Sea Gull," in which he played the lead of Treplev, and "La Gioconda" in which he took the part of the artist. Meanwhile he staged and managed two upstairs productions, "Billeted" and "Ladies in Waiting." His first upstairs show was "The Eve of St. Mark," in which he played a bit part. He characterized Hindly, the brother of Kathy in "Wuthering Heights," and he was Judy's uncle in "Junior Miss." Bruce considers that he did his best work as Theseus in the Greek play "Hypollotus" which was given in the amphitheatre.

CHANGED

We saw him last month as little miss "Janie's" soldier boy friend but this month his mood has completely changed as he deftly portrays the title role in "Uncle Harry." He considers the latter the best and most exciting part he ever played. Bruce has attained the honor of membership

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS TAKE TRIP RECENTLY

A procession of several cars, filled with girls from the pre-nursing chemistry class, left C. O. P. recently, bound for Hammond Hospital. Arriving at the hospital the girls were conducted on a sight-seeing tour by a Lt. Colonel who was in charge of the nurses there.

The students went through several wards where they saw spinal cases and patients who had broken bones. They were told that some of the patients at the hospital had just come in from Leyte while others had been flown in from the German front.

The girls saw the physio-therapy room and the workshop where men are taught the use of their limbs again when wounds have been healed. They also saw the surgery, the X-ray room, the nurses quarters, and even had a coke in the P.X.!

in Theta Alpha Phi the national dramatic honorary fraternity.

PERSONAL

When it comes to dancing Bruce is strictly on the beam. He is a smooth dancer and likes to jitter-bug. His favorite pastime is sitting around talking to his circle of intimate friends who share his sentiments of life. He can usually be seen doing just that in the dining hall. If he had his way, there would be fried chicken every day for dinner. He definitely disapproves of fish, people who can't dance, movies and cigarette shortage. He considers one of his most interesting subjects his "World Today" class. One can't talk to Bruce very long without hearing his favorite expression, "You're out of your mind," and his favorite word, repulsive.

This my dear students is only a general birdseye view of the person behind Uncle Harry.

Watches Repaired

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Mummy Exhibit At Museum

An Egyptian mummy resurrected from the Temple of Isis, Ekhmin, Egypt is now on exhibit at the local museum at Victory Park. The mummy case is made of cedar wood from the Cedars of Lebanon fifteen centuries before the coming of Christ. The workmanship of the case is remarkable, to say the least, and to anyone who has never seen a genuine mummy, the sight is most interesting.

The perfected art of mummification is known to man in its entirety and may be read in folders obtainable at the museum.

To look upon this relic of a lost civilization may well give one the feeling best expressed by a quoted statement taken from the brief biography of this Egyptian Holy Man, "The Bishop's silence bids you be silent, and his immobility bids you be still. . . . You feel the touch of time, but also the touch of eternity."

News Analysis

(Continued from page 1)

the west by the Andaman Is. and by the long island of Sumatra. These make good jumping off spots for an invasion of the peninsula (Maylayan). So—prediction: the combined might of the Southeast Asia Command will soon be thrown at the Andaman Is. in a coordinated air-sea-land attack upon them. Then with these in their hands, the British will turn to Sumatra and invade that island. This will put them opposite Singapore and in a position to join US forces, if we choose to invade wealthy Java. A diversionary landing on the peninsula at Penang might too be in the cards. Also watch French Indo-China and the Siam area—all possible targets for the next allied blow. . .

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Religious Week

(Continued from page 1)

lar Chapel period, three students presided at the services; they were Mary Flaa, Elaine Wiefel, Edgar Bryant and William Choy. A special student assembly was also held yesterday.

Another feature of the Week was the discussions which were held in the various living groups on Monday and Tuesday evenings with the theme, "Is Christianity Worth the Trouble If it Changes Our Daily Way of Life?" The discussions were led by people chosen by the students and the sessions were held strictly on the full participation basis. Everyone voiced his opinion, and bull sessions among the students were held later in the evening. Speakers for this occasion were Hollis Hayward at Alpha Thete. Dr. G. Werner at Tau Kappa Kappa; Arthur Foote at Lambda Nu Phi, Dr. Eckert at the Co-op, and Mr. Goleman at Women's Hall.

Prisoners of War, working on private contract jobs, earned approximately \$4,000,000 for the Treasury of the United States during October of 1944.

The Army Service Forces shipped 2,600,000 passengers, largely troops, overseas in the year of 1944.

Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

plicants in literature are required to submit not less than three and not more than five short stories. Applicants in painting are required to furnish two specimens of their handiwork. The plan for creative work need not be concerned with the California scene, historical or modern.

COMMITTEES

Two committees of awards will be appointed by the Trustees to make recommendations to them. The final recipients of these fellowships will be permitted to carry on their work at such places as the Trustees may deem appropriate. Applications for these awards should be sent to the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 832 Phelan Building, San Francisco, on or before the 15th of February, 1945.

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SOCIETY

Pledges Honored by Greek Letter Houses at 3 Sorority Dances

Last week-end proved to be a busy one for the members of the three Greek letter sorority houses on campus, for the senior sisters were working on the decorations, bids, and refreshments for the dances given last Saturday evening in honor of the new pledges of each house.

EPSILON

With a background of modern interpretations of dreams, the members of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority held their formal pledge dance, "Dream Fantasy," last Saturday night. The patrons and patronesses for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCall and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Betz.

Those attending the dance were Pat Barrett, Glenn Calvert, Jr.; Jackie Newcomb, Limie Burk, Iris Jane Jacobs, Art Austin; Kathryn Nesbit, Bob Germann; Nadine Walsh, Ray Vaughan; Sharon Lewis, Earl Wood; Taye Marie Bramwell, George V. Henckley; Jeanmarie Arnold, Bob Duffin; Dot Emigh, Jimmie Detar; Mickey Burger, C. A. Brown; Sally Logan, Arnold Beisser; La Verne Carpenter, Bill Roberts; Becky Roset, Bob Williams; Jimmie Yocum, Lou Papias; Harriet Arata, Don Blake; Pat Phillips, Bill Abel; Faye Mueller, Don Canaveri; Lisa Kassal, Jim Owens; Barbara Gowing, Bob Wilcox; Arlene Stoy, Mark Kelly; Helen Cummings, Wayne Hardin; and Helene Haabesland, Bob Thompson.

TAU KAPPA

A rainbow of gala-colored lights over the door greeted the guests of Tau Kappa Kappa sorority last Saturday night when "Rainbow Rhythm," a dance honoring the pledges, was given. Music notes and streamers further carried out the motif in rainbow colors.

Patrons and patronesses for this event were: Miss G. Louise Flaa, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Waldo, and Professor and Mrs. J. Henry Welton.

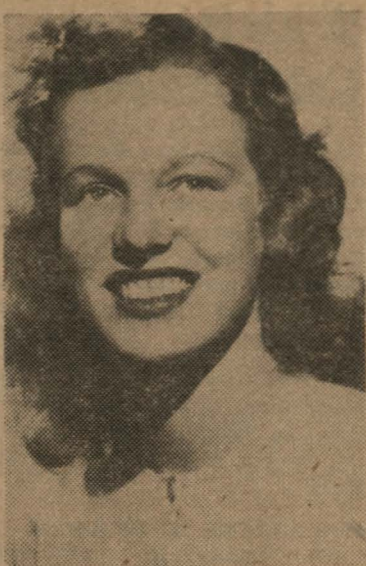
Couples attending included: Bobbie Merriam, Don Ambler; Anita Reed, Rich Reed; Ava June Colliver, Lester Nierenberg; Jean Cruickshank, Dick Thomas; Frances Mack, Bob Devins; Rosemary Gianelli, Jack Charleston; Lucille Cotton, George Schmidt; Clara Ruiz, Bill Taylor; Katherine Mealer, Bill Anderson; Marjory Carey, Loyal Meahler, Jr.; Joan Welton, John Payne; Marian Phillips, Bob Stein; Nancy Kaiser, Bob Holmes.

ALPHA THETA

Carrying out the theme, "June In January," the decorations for the Alpha Theta Tau sorority formal pledge dance last Saturday evening included the transforming of one room into a skifarm.

(Continued on page 7)

AWS PREXY



Postponement of Band Frolic To April 20

At a meeting held Thursday, January 18, it was decided to cancel the sixteenth annual Band Frolic which was scheduled to be held Friday, February 9. The representatives from all of the living groups present, showing a great deal of enthusiasm for the forthcoming event, decided the February date would not give the students sufficient time in which to work on their stunts due to term papers and examinations.

However, a new date has been tentatively set as Friday, April 20.

Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates Two New Members, January 16

Tuesday, January 16, was the date for initiation of new members into Mu Phi Epsilon, an honorary music sorority. Those members which were brought into the organization were Miss Mary Bowling, a member of the faculty, and Miss Marion Wichter, one of the outstanding pianists on campus.

A candlelight ceremony was held in the chapter room in Women's Hall, and from there the group adjourned to Tiny's for a dinner over which Pres. Phyllis Magnuson presided. Decorations used were the violet, the sorority's flower, greenery, and purple candles. A pair of silver candle sticks, a gift of Nella Rodgers, former voice teacher on the conservatory faculty and a member of the chapter since its first birthday twenty-four years ago, were used for the first time.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Miss Marcella Thorpe, who was the vocalist for the evening accompanied by Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert, and Eliza-

AWS SPONSORS ASSEMBLY FOR WOMEN FEB. 15

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, a special assembly featuring sparkling entertainment will be presented for women only on February 15 in the auditorium, according to Miss Delores Perry, A.W.S. president.

In order to acquaint the women students on campus with all the activities which are open to them, short talks will be given concerning these organizations by their presidents. The entertainment will consist of dances, songs, and music—all arranged and presented by members of A. W. S.

Committees for this event include the following; Janice Gosling, general chairman; Organization, Beatrice Berlander, chairman, Barbara Roth, Mary Roberts, Ava June Colliver, Norma Sprague, Joyce Hughes, Lois Butterfield, Joann Cairns; entertainment, Pat Barret, chairman, Marjory Carey, Betty Holt, Helen Ward, June Wilde, Marion Phillips, Norene McCowen; publicity, Earlene Waters, chairman, June Ann Hoffman, Jackie Geyer.

beth Crase, violinist, Frances Hunt, cellist, and Kay Secara, pianist, presented trio music. The high point of the evening was a short talk by Mrs. Wilhemina Harbert, popular member and sponsor of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Those who attended aside from the members were Miss Monroe Potts, an alumnae of Mu Phi, Mrs. Knoles and Mrs. Root, patronesses, and Mrs. Alberta Elliott, a member of Sigma Chapter at Northwestern.

Zetagatheans Present Sponsors To the Campus at Sunday Tea

Last Sunday was the occasion for a tea given by members of Zetagathean club in the S.C.A. from four until six. Miss Knoles and Miss Hill, out-going sponsors, and Mrs. Farley and Miss Danner, incoming sponsors, were those honored during the afternoon.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Edith Grider, past president, Mary Alice Yelland, president, Miss Knoles, Miss Hill, Mrs. Farley, and Miss Danner. Miss Eleanor Haley greeted the guests at the door. Pourers for the afternoon were Miss Monroe Potts, and Mrs. Gustav Werner. The tea table was adorned

with a center piece of yellow and white chrysanthemums mingled with greenery. Also, smaller bouquets of the same style were around the room.

Co-chairmen for the event were Miss Myrita Fleming and Alice Blaney. Assisting them were the following committees: refreshments, Joyce Bishop, chairman, Joy Ruf, Rachael Wright, Shirley Menzies; decorations, Eleanor Haley, chairman, Dolores Boron, Alice Hamel, Mary Irene Motta; pourers, Mary Alice Yelland; and clean-up, members of the sorority.

Pacific Co-op Holds Breakfast Tomorrow

The Pacific Cooperative House invites the public to attend its traditional annual waffle breakfast tomorrow from 7:30 to 10:30. Everyone will have all the crisp, golden-brown waffles and maple syrup he would like to eat with coffee, grapefruit juice, and jam or jelly.

The baking committee is headed by Thelma Berg, ticket committee is headed by Doris Hartley, waitress committee by Genny Jones, mixing committee by Ruth Asay, decoration committee by Connie Stapley, hostess committee by Alice Blaney, and clean-up by Virginia Kurtzweil.

All breakfasters will be welcome to go on a tour of the house. Each member of the family is welcome. The price is thirty-five cents.

Jeanne Carol Brown Becomes Cadet Nurse

Miss Jeanne Carol Brown, sophomore student at Stockton Junior College, will be leaving this afternoon to enter the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Misses Betty Lee Bradley and Wilma Brown, former Pacificites now attending Fresno State College, will also join

Miss Helen Vierra Announces Betrothal

Helen "Rusty" Vierra surprised her friends recently by arriving at school with an engagement ring on her third finger left hand. Her fiancé is James Howell, a United States Merchant Marine, whose home is in Vallejo. They became engaged on January 5, 1945.

Helen, a freshman in Stockton Junior College, is a psychology major. Her high school alma mater is Vallejo High.

the Corps with Jeanne on February 1.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Selma, Jeanne was a member of the Pacific Co-operative House. While at S.J.C. she was majoring in pre-nursing.

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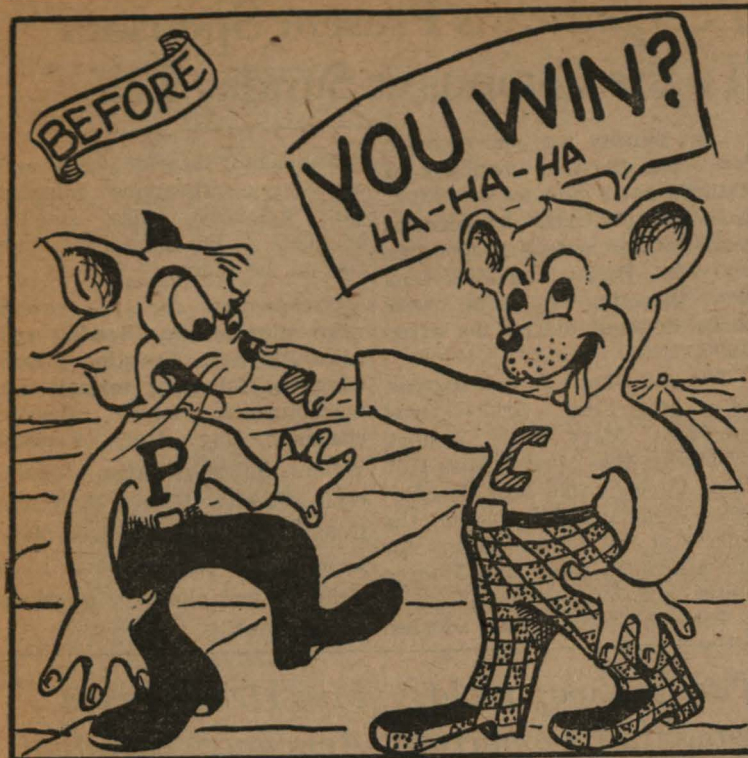
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Pacific Upsets Hamilton Field

If it had happened in Hollywood the audience would have booed the overhead down and cried "things like that just don't happen," but it did, right in ye old local gym last Tuesday evening. A story book finish if ever there was one, with the Tigers coming out on top 53-52.



By TOM SPRAGUE

The sportlite shines:

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. Authur Faery, public relations expert for the College of Pacific, and Mr. John J. Peri, sports editor of the Stockton Record, the name of Stan McWilliams has been placed among the leaders of the nation's college scorers. Telegrams to the AP in San Francisco netted an answer that in order to place McWilliams on the list, his name and total points should be wired in to the AP headquarters. So that's what's being done. We can now wait and watch and see our own Mr. Stan McWilliams' name entered with the rest of the nation's hot-shots. McWilliams' closest contender is George Mikan of DePaul. Mikan is 6 feet 9 inches short and has little trouble dropping the ball down through the hoop. McWilliams has to do it on the way up, but he can come pretty close to putting them through from the top.

SUNDAY BASEBALL

The suggestion that the major league clubs play ball only on Sundays and holidays hits the bullseye as far as I am concerned. (And I am concerned a little bit as I feel that the Dodgers will go places this year!!!) This idea should shut up certain people who are hollering, as the players could work in the war plants for five days a week and play on the week-ends. This would alleviate the travel problem also, as they would not travel so much. But, there is the chance that the war

Pacific appeared to be a sure winner when the Hamilton Field Flyers took time out with but two seconds left in the ball game, the entire court to go for a bucket, and trailing 48-46.

The Flyers put the ball in play and Guard Robert Owens received a pass at mid-court, dribbled twice, and then sank a one handed push as the final gun went off; this sent the game into over-time.

With fifteen seconds left to play in the 5 minute over-time period Wayne Hardin swished a field goal to cut the Flyers lead to one point, and then grabbed hero honors for the evening by intercepting a Doggy pass and sinking another field goal four seconds later to win the tilt.

Stan McWilliams had his "usual night," dropping in ten field goals and three free throws for 23 points and high point honors, but Stan was overshadowed by Hardin's last second effort. Don Edwards followed up with 15 while Hardin hit for 11 and Lewis for four to round out the scoring.

Also having his "usual night" was "Deacon" Swift who turned in the best floor game at guard for Pacific but failed to hit the hoop.

workers would decide that if the ball players can work only five days a week, so can they. But most people in war jobs realize that they are helping to win the war and will stay there until this "mess" is over.

This would also brighten the home front, as fans would have something to talk about and think about.

Just think of going all summer without anything to talk about except the weather. No more pools on the World Series, no more arguments about the Cubs and the Cardinals. If the Japs heard about that, they would think the war was over for us and pour on all the more steam. The ending of baseball

Bengals Clash With Bears at Cal Tomorrow

With V-12er Stan Reams once more back in the starting lineup after a two week "rest," the Tiger Casaba squad, ably guided by Chris Kjeldsen, will travel to Berkeley tomorrow to meet the Golden Bears of California coached by Nibs Price.

Tip-off time is set for 2030 Navy time, (8:30 p. m. civilized time) in the gym located on the Cal campus adjacent to Edwards Field.

McWILLIAMS IN UNIFORM

After taking last Monday off to get things squared up with the local draft board, Stan McWilliams, one of the leading scorers in the nation, will definitely be in uniform (a COP basketball one), and start at one forward post. Don Edwards who likewise was absent from Monday's practice session because of a slight case of the flu, will open at the other forward post.

At center will be 6 foot 3 inch Stan Reams rounding out a forward wall which should have a decided edge in height over the Bear guards.

GUARDS IMPROVE

Don "Deacon" Swift, Wayne Hardin and Bill Lewis will all see plenty of action at the guard positions. Don turned in his best game of the season last Friday against Pre-flight and shouldn't have too much trouble holding the

BROADCAST

The Pacific-California basketball game Saturday night at Berkeley will be broadcast via KROW Oakland, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Bill Tobitt popular Oakland Tribune sports writer will be at the microphone. KROW is at 960 on your dial, and puts out a signal at 1000 watts.

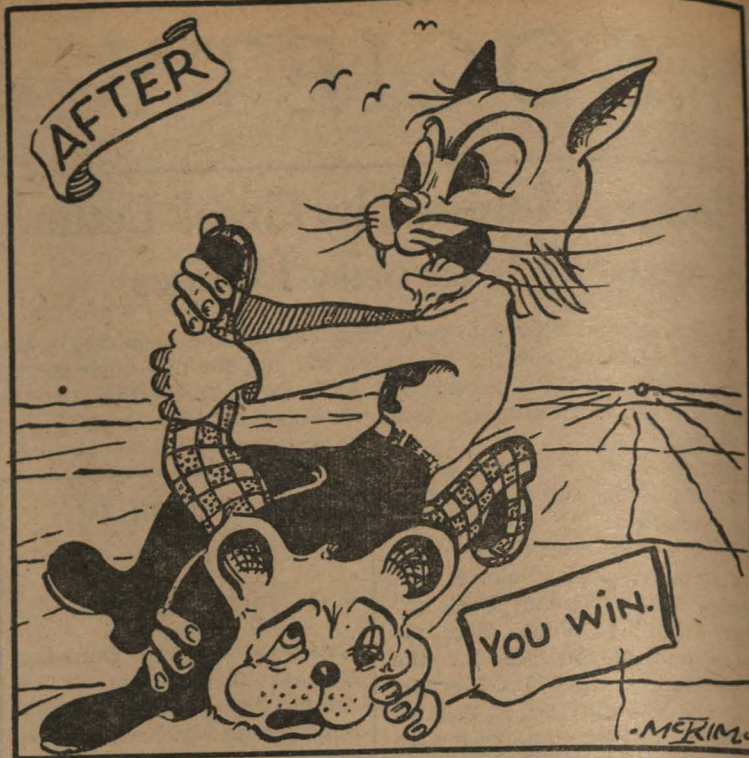
low scoring Bears in check. Lewis has sharpened his eye to the extent that he can very capably take over at forward if need be, while "Red Dog" Hardin has improved fast at the guard slot.

California has lacked scoring punch throughout the season against the better teams, tallying but 25 points against both USC and UCLA while building up a record of five wins against six losses. The Bears are averaging 37 points per game against the Tigers even 50, and that could very easily be tomorrow night's final score.

might cause the unfavorable ending of the war. This can never be.

PARALYSIS FUND

The wrestlers on last night's bout in the Civic Auditorium donated their winnings to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. If they can afford to run around that ring and carry all that weight for a whole hour for nothing, you can surely afford to contribute to the fund. Get the point? Give a dime!



Basketeers Line Air Devils Sink Tigers 47-33

Although they have played three games in the past seven days, the Pacific Tigers' basketball team is still ready, willing, and able to take on all comers. Already scheduled for the hard-working casaba quintet are games with three airfields and one contest, the California game, against college opposition.

After tomorrow's brush with the Bears, the Tigers tangle with the San Francisco Presidio five on Tuesday, January 30. That game promises to be a humdinger, with Stan McW and company having their hands full against one of the slickest outfits in this area.

On February second Pacific meets the Hamilton Field quintet in a re-match, and on February ninth the Bengals do another repeat performance with Fairfield Airfield. Unfortunately for local hoop followers both these games are to be played away from the COP court.

On the Saturday after the Fairfield game the Tiger five returns home to engage the boys from the Stockton Air Base.

AWARDS GIVEN COP GRIDMEN

The College of the Pacific's long-lived football season was brought to a formal conclusion last week at the semi annual awards assembly. Letters and trophies were awarded to members of the Tiger's hardworking gridiron squad, some of the boys receiving their honors as reward for work begun in July and continued until December.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg presented the letters and two trophies. One of the trophies was given, en absentia, to Jim Turner, who was voted Pacific's outstanding lineman of 1944. The other trophy was given to Bob Pohl for his achievement of making the most progress of any man on the team; Bob played a large part of every one of the Tiger's eleven games.

After presenting the awards, Coach Stagg regaled the assembly with a short speech in which he told of an early trip of his to

Andy Wolfe, starting member of last year's Tiger quintet, felt right at home last Friday night in the local gym as he paced the St. Mary's cacaba squad to a 47-33 victory over his old alma mater.

Handy Andy dropped in 14 points, six of which came during the first five minutes of the second half when the Air Devils pulled away from the Tigers to put the game on ice. He was closely followed in the scoring by Bob Mathews, formerly of USC who showed Pacific fans the lost art of two handed shooting as taught by the late Sam Berry. His efforts were good for six field goals.

Stan McWilliams and Don Edwards combined to give Pacific an early lead which was soon matched point for point by the fly-boys. Neither team was able to build up a commanding lead during the first half due to the fine brand of defensive ball turned in by the guards. H. B. Lee, former Stanford great, was poison in Pacific's offense all evening, while Don "I sank a field goal" Swift was equally brilliant at picking enemy passes out of the air.

Halftime found the Tigers trailing by the scant margin of 21-20, but after five minutes of the third period Pre-flight held a 35-22 lead and that was the ball game.

Guarded closely during the entire game, McWilliams had an "off night" and was held to seven field goals and three free throws for 17 points and the evening's high point honors. Edwards followed up with three field goals and five free throws for 12 points.

the Pacific coast in 1894. Among the things Coach double-A didn't mention about the season was the fact that that year brought forth the biggest schedule in his career—some 18 regular games and four post-season contests! Also Mr. Stagg modestly neglected to mention that after struggling half-way across the country his team arrived in San Francisco fit enough to whip Stanford 24-4.

Stockton Symphony Will Present Ballet Theatre on February 6



By DOROTHY MARTIN

No ballet is ever performed twice alike. The changing moods of dancers and audience play upon one another, some audiences demanding more, some less of the performers. Sometimes the stars of the show, while giving a technically perfect bit of dancing, will fail to put themselves over. We remember seeing Nana Gollner scintillate in the sophisticated "Helen of Troy."

Ballet Theatre returning to Stockton February 6, under auspices of the Stockton Symphony-Ballet, will give us a complete change in program from that seen at the Civic Memorial Auditorium last year and we in turn will give them a change in auditorium. Experience has proved that the Stockton High School Auditorium is more suitable for this type of show.

Seats are now on sale at Box Office, Fuhrman Music Co., 29 N. California St.

HUMOROUS NUMBERS

Two comedy ballets, "Fancy Free" and "Bluebeard" and one classical number, "Lilac Garden," are offered, as against three classical ones last year.

Tradition combined with innovation, plus promotion from the American viewpoint, make Russian Ballet by Ballet Theatre "the finest in America!" No longer is Russian Ballet strictly Russian property.

RUSSIAN BALLET TODAY

But here, a word about ballet in Soviet Russia today. Ballet is as popular there as are the movies in the United States. It is in secure hands—the hands of the state—and contrary to what you might expect, a very culturally minded state.

There are 22 schools in the Soviets which train artists for their stage. Of these the Leningrad Choreographic School is the most famous with an enrollment of more than 500. At the beginning of the war, the government moved the Leningrad School and the Bolshoi Theater of Moscow

500 miles back and away from the theater of war so that the work could go on uninterrupted. The government has already decorated more than a hundred artists for their achievements and services.

Russian Ballet by Ballet Theatre is American blended. Some of the dancers—Nana Gollner, Lucia Chase, Rosella Hightower (one-quarter Indian), Janet Reed, Rozziska Sabo—are all American-born. Nor do they adopt high-sounding names.

Foreign-born dancers add the sauce that makes Ballet Theatre what it is—the greatest in Russian Ballet today. Nicholas Orloff is from Moscow, Hugh Laing from the Barbados and Dimitri Romanoff from Russia. Paul Petroff, Nana Gollner's husband, is a Dane.

Several American choreographers are now listed with the many of foreign birth. Agnes de Mille, Catherine Littlefield, Eugene Loring, and now Jerome Robbins, in the sensation of the decade, "Fancy Free," is a New Yorker of them. Oddly, the works of Russian choreographers in America are seldom performed in the Soviets.

FEBRUARY PROGRAM

Jerome Robbins, creator of "Fancy Free," is a New Yorker who came up via musical comedy. He says he developed a taste for ballet when the old cumbersome technique was let out to pasture and vitamins were added to the classics.

From advance reports we can understand how he has really streamlined "Fancy Free." Quoting one: "It uses trucking, the boogie, knee drops, including a slow-motion round-the-back, with a juke box and Leonard Bernstein's score which tears along with an occasional dip into circus music." (Bernstein is also one of the best boogie-woogie pianists in the country.) The story involves three sailors on shore leave and three pickup girls. New York's skyscrapers make

Sororities

(Continued from page 5)

hut, with skis, toboggans, bear rugs, and bright wool blankets, and winter white snow and trees as a background. The other room was decorated as spring with a bamboo table and chairs on green grass, surrounded by bright, colored flowers and garden fences.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood.

Members and their escorts who attended include the following: Delores Perry, Lt. Clinton Ward; Marilyn Padula, Gil Riess; Janice Gosling, John Richardson; Barbara Merrill, Jim Merrill; Peggy Fronefield, Ray Oliveri; Dorothy Gelatt, Bill Critchton; Barbara Goodwin, Ensign Steve O'Connor; Helen Arbios, Marty O'Brien; Sally Fenton; Lt. Bob Heald; Joyce Horrall, Don Edwards; Helen Graham, Bill Stephens; Dot Hartman, Lt. Don Alden; Viola Burres, Bill Barr; Mary Henley, Jack Segali; Virginia Cheney, Grant Malquist; Marie Arbios, Ed Coli; Jean Comartin, Don Miller; Marla Dickinson, Wilbur Lenz; Joan Hunter, Lorraine Wilhelm; Joan O'Connor, Bill Mahlsted; Marilyn Meister, Duane Matson; Mary Jane Yardley, John Sinai; Marcia Grey, Glenn Smith; Jeanette Morrison, Stan Reams; Betty Holt, Jim Ritter; Peggy Van Frankin, Bill Dow; Merilee Johnson, Bob King; Mary Roberts, Don Sandlin; Norma Jean Foster, Bob Jones; Charlotte Mercerean, Curtis Cains; Marianne Ahearn, Wayne Hatcher; Shirley LaMarr, Dick Smith; Ruth Ellen Tutton, Chuck Knapp; Betty Lou Cooper, Bob Long.

the backdrop and the setting is a street corner, a lamp post and a bar. The regulation ballet slippers just "aren't" in this ballet.

"Lilac Garden" by the brilliant English choreographer, Anthony Tudor, danced to the music of Ernest Chausson's "Poeme," is a lovely ballet presenting a situation wherein two lovers, about to be parted, have a desperate longing for a final kiss. They meet at a garden party and are constantly interrupted by the coming and going of guests. Caroline, the heroine, finally leaves without a last farewell to her lover. Nora Kaye will be Caroline in this strictly classical ballet.

"Bluebeard," in the richest comedy vein of the late Russian Choreographer Michel Fokine, is full of wholesale homicide and is as funny as "Arsenic and Old Lace."

"Bluebeard" a ballet in four acts, two prologues and three scenes, was not originally scheduled for Stockton, but Manlio Silva, director of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra, wanted a number with some gay, witty music by Offenbach—"Gaité Parisienne," "Helen of Troy," or "Bluebeard." We asked for "Bluebeard."

America's armed forces now have a fleet of 36 hospital ships in operation. The fleet includes converted luxury liners, Liberty ships, and former troop transports. Each vessel accommodates approximately 600 patients.

Visitors Win Honors In Recent Pacific Debate Tournament

College of Pacific Annual Forensic tournament was held last Friday and Saturday with headquarters in Anderson Lounge to debate the question: Resolved, that the federal government of the United States should enact legislation to provide for compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes when voluntary methods have failed, constitutionality conceded.

First place in men's debate went to Long and Settle from Pepperdine College, with second place taken by Forde and MacDonald from USC. First place in women's debate went to Norcop and Carman from USC. There was no second place awarded, since three teams tied. They were Dow and Gelatt from College of Pacific, Shahan and Schwab from USC, and Brittain and Sewell from Pepperdine College.

EXTEMPORE

First place in men's extemporaneous speaking was won by MacDonald from USC, second place went to Long from Pepperdine, and third was won by Settle from Pepperdine. First place in women's extemp was taken by Ferguson from UCLA, second place went to Carman from USC, and Merrill from Redlands placed third.

Men's oratory was won by MacDonald of USC. Women's orator was won by Dolinsky of UCLA.

According to Pacific's debate coach, Professor Betz, the level of competition at the tournament was perceptibly lower since the war, due to a fewer number of contestants.

PACIFICITES

The debaters from this school were Chapman and Fortado, Kolb and Johnson, Mackey and Pond, Dow and Gelatt, and Allen, Deming and McLemore. This was the first tournament for many Pacific debaters. However, there will be two tournaments later this year some of them will attend: the Linfield, Oregon spring tournament and the Los Angeles tournament in April.

Although Dow and Gelatt were the only College of Pacific debaters who reached the finals, all of them described a pleasant and interesting week-end of debate experience.

Men, Women Needed For Overseas Duty With the Red Cross

Mrs. Edmund Frost, Chairman of Personnel Recruitment for San Joaquin County has formed her committee who will interview all interested applicants on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from one to four in the Red Cross offices in the City Hall, or at other times by special appointment.

Specially needed are secretaries for hospitals. They should be between 23 and 35 years old, preferably with college education, but should have good knowledge of short-hand, typing, and office procedure, with at least three years experience.

Also needed are Staff Aides for Army and Navy Hospitals. These should be between the ages of 23

Stanford Yearly Drama Writing Contest Opens

Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University offers four awards in dramatic writing in the tenth annual competitions of the organization. The Stevens Award of one hundred dollars is offered for serious plays of full length in either prose or verse; the Etherage Award of one hundred dollars will go to the writer of the best full-length comedy sent in. Brief plays of one act or in short unified scenes may compete for the Alden Award of fifty dollars. The Gray Award of twenty-five dollars is offered for dramatic criticism in lucid, vigorous style. The most productive of plays among these competitions will be staged in the summer of 1945 during Dramatists' Assembly. All prize-winning items, and the leading contributions among the works given honorable mention, are recommended to producing and publishing units of established worth. The contests are open to all persons who write in English.

Other privileges extended to contributors include opportunity to obtain brief critiques of their work for a nominal fee of three dollars beyond the registration fee; introduction of promising dramatists to members of the Alliance already placed in theatre and cinema, for advice and assistance every item contributed in the contests, in the lists of the Bulletin issued each year and sent to libraries and producing groups and individuals throughout the country.

Recent contributors whose work has been recognized by press and public since their entry in competition, include Howard Richardson, whose DARK OF THE MOON was bought by Lee Shubert for production on Broadway this winter, and received pictorial review in Life Magazine for September 11; Sgt. Edwin Gross, whose radio play "T M D" was broadcast nationally over Blue Network in September; Owen Dodson, whose GARDEN OF TIME will be presented by the American Negro Theater this winter in New York; Will Gibson, whose religious play I LAY IN ZION has been issued by Samuel French Co.

Writers should send for registration forms and information as early as possible; final date of this season's competitions is March 25th, 1945. Address all communications to Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, California.

and 45, preferably college graduates but this is not essential if they have completed High School and had one year in business, industrial, professional or social service offices.

Men between the ages of 29 and 50 are needed as Assistant Field Directors.

Those working on the committee are Mmes. Clarence Dow, A. E. Boehme, Fred Farley, Lavern Brinkman, William Stuart, Miss Helen Lussenden, and Mr. Homer Davis, Field Director at Stockton Field.

For full information contact the San Joaquin County Chapter, Red Cross Headquarters, City Hall, Stockton.

KEEP IT CLEAN

The purpose of an editorial is to make one sit-up, take a look around, and do something about it. This is no exception! The students at Pacific have always been proud of their beautiful campus, and most of us would like to continue to display this feeling. Before the war we had a large army of boys who helped the gardeners to keep the grounds looking nice. Now that this crew has been noticeably reduced, the task is a difficult one. The men are, however, doing a very good job. Why don't you help make things easier for them? As you walk from one class to another, are you aware of the numerous posters that are advertising events long since past or else so weather-beaten that they are more of a liability than an asset to the event, the people backing it, and the campus in general?

These posters should be removed! Are you the one who put them there; will you take them away? N. S.

THE WALLS TOO

Is this a grammar school or is it still kindergarten? Who knows from the actions of some of our fellow students when they become bored with the idea of education and take the most convenient spot on the wall of the library to express their dislikes for learning or their low type of humor? Such odd sayings as "Cavemen wrote on walls—so what?" and many other similar unmeaningful words jotted down to pass away the dull hours in which the student tries to pretend to study. They add only to the unsightliness of a once-beautiful building now covered with pen and pencil etchings which have no useful knowledge attached to them. It is just an adolescent and childish trick. By this time students should be able to appreciate property and not go about destroying things which belong to others. We for one, do not appreciate the work of such students, and we believe we are safe in expressing such a thought for the rest of the student body. Come on fellows, let's cut out the art work and try to study while in the library and use our abilities where they will not harm the school and ruin the looks of the library. How about it? J. W.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Nancy Kaiser, Editor

Beatrice Berlander, Business Manager

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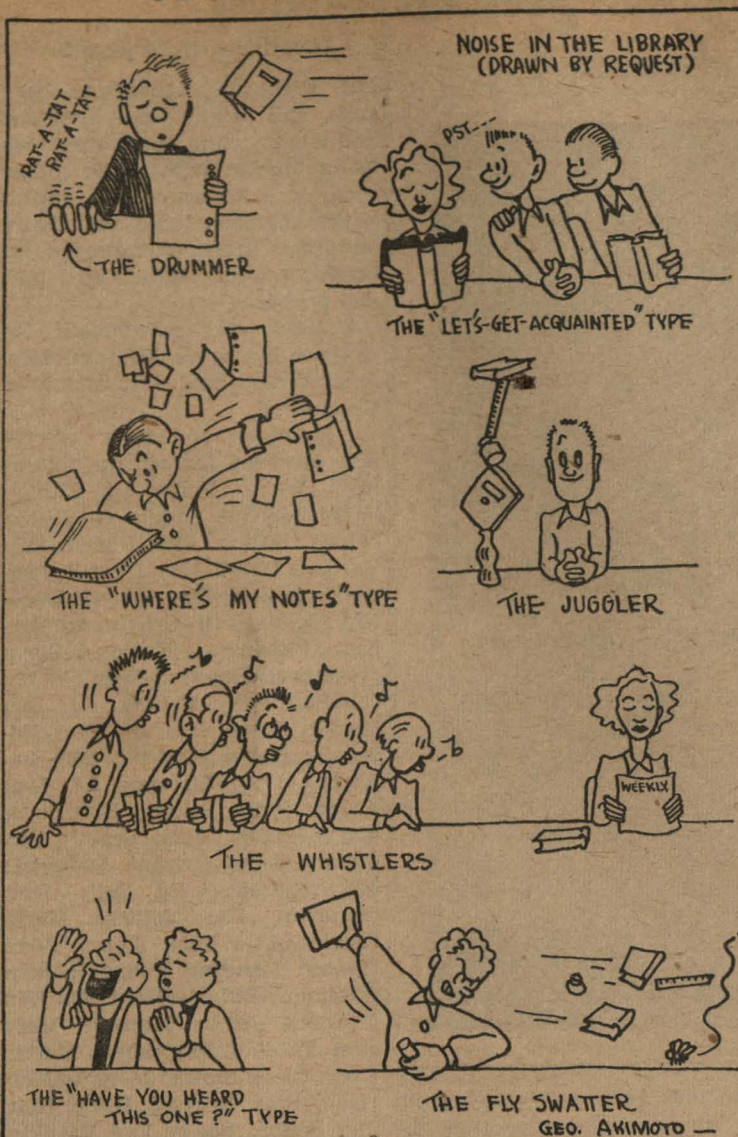
In Sympathy

The faculty and students of the Stockton Jr. College and the College of the Pacific extend their greatest sympathy to the parents Mr. and Mrs. James Morlock of Chicago, Illinois, and relatives of Elizabeth Ann Morloch, Freshman student, who recently passed away at the Children's Hospital, San Francisco, California.

Lost and Found

There are several pairs of gloves in Mrs. Grove's office, among them being two pairs of white rabbit gloves. There are also a number of fountain pens which have been there for some time. Any of these articles will be returned upon proper identification.

STUDIOUS STUDENTS!



A ONE-SIDED QUESTION?

"Will all those who haven't yet obtained their infirmity cards please raise their hand and see me after class?" The same question is repeated numerous times every semester. The question is followed by somewhat of a degrading look and a lecture on why you should take advantage of the wonderful opportunity.

But is there but one side to the question? It would seem to me that if the infirmity set-up is such a marvelous offer, the students wouldn't have to be forced or sold on the idea.

Theoretically, the idea is excellent and it follows that many valuable services have been rendered to the students. Then why the criticism?

The moans and groans arise from two sources; the attitude taken by certain members of the infirmity staff and a few rules governing the institution which seem inflexible.

ATTITUDES

Perhaps the attitude of one or two of the staff members has been exaggerated — perhaps the fault lies with the students, but nevertheless the attitude is there. It greets you at the door, and makes you want to apologize for existing. One gets the impression—We've a million things to do and you don't look sick so let's get this over with in a hurry. Well, perhaps the patient is only coming down with the flu—

RULES

Then the rules. No, I don't mean written laws; they aren't printed and hung over the entrance for you to check as you enter. Rather they seem to be tra-

Girls Sell Hot Dogs For Library Fund

Hot Dogs have been the menu for the ten o'clock snack at Women's Hall for the past two weeks.

The girls have decided that with a little money, a library could be inaugurated in Women's Hall, with a set of reference books as their first goal.

Progress has been slow but steady, with each ten cent hot dog sold, contributing to the rapidly accumulating fund for the new library.

ditions perpetuated by the staff and more than likely originated by the staff, perhaps for convenience (?). The most annoying of these is that you are not considered ill unless your fever tops the scale. This statement will be denied; it is every time the issue is brought to light, but verifications are a dime a dozen on campus.

NEXT

Secondly, regardless of the illness or condition of the patient, the patient must come to the infirmity before assistance can be granted. It is a common occurrence for one to arise from a warm bed, dash between the raindrops and arrive at the infirmity soaking wet only to be told that they're getting along nicely, to go back to bed, and come in tomorrow for another check-up. No. I am not exaggerating!

And thirdly, for the convenience of the pre-mentioned, it is advised that one does not develop an ache or pain during the night. It is looked upon as very inconsiderate.

The question is not one-sided. Arguments prevail on both sides. My firm conviction, however, is that a little more cooperation or a change of attitude from within the infirmity would eliminate the necessity of students having to be sold infirmity cards.

THAT'S LIFE

Jan sat at the paper littered desk staring at the Philosophy book propped up before her. There was so much to do for tomorrow—two tests, a paper in World Lit, and pages and pages of reading to do for Psych. Her muddled mind went over each item, reminding her of hours of work ahead. The thought of it made her restless and tired. How stupid it was to cram, and yet she always waited until the last night to do her studying—she probably always would.

Her roommate sat across from her, slumped down in the chair, her body bent over a notebook, and her hand holding a stubby pencil that moved along the slick paper in slow, precise movements. The girl looked up from her work and stared at Jan for a few moments, then pushed back her chair and walked towards the closet. She reached into the bulging closet and removed two dirty raincoats. Tossing one at Jan, she said, "Come on gal, let's dash down to Thor's. You're not doing anything, just sitting there daydreaming. Maybe a coke will revive you."

Jan pushed back her philosophy book and leaned back in her chair. "Are you completely nuts? I've got studying to do, and besides I've got my P. J.'s on."

"Don't be a sad sack, roll up your pajama legs, put on that coat, and let's get out of here. This place is depressive. Besides a few minutes relaxation will do you good," replied her roomy.

THE WAY BACK

On the way back from Thor's the cool breeze tumbled their hair and numbed their hands, but it had been worth it just to sit and listen to the low music drifting through the shouting voices while they sipped their cokes. "Well, what now?" Jan asked as she opened the door to her room, flipped on the light, and entered the cluttered quarters. "What would you think of your roomie if she just tumbled into bed now and forget to do her work for tomorrow?" There was a short laugh and then, "Oh I wouldn't be shocked, in fact—it's a wonderful idea."

IN THE MORNING

The next morning in class Jan sat on the hard wooden chair sprawled in a comfortable position, looking at the blank paper before her. The people around her were busily scribbling answers on the sheets of paper, while she sat there hoping for an inspiration, anything that might possibly be the answer. She wouldn't be very particular. The minutes passed slowly and when the bell did ring she walked towards the door trying not to think of the test she had just butchered. With a toss of her head she moved on down the hall. Oh well she thought, if I had studied I would have studied the wrong things and flunked it anyway.

KNOLES NOTES

Dr. Knoles is a much-traveled man these days. This weekend he will travel to San Luis Obispo to the twenty-fifth reunion of the U.S.C. graduate school. On the following Monday, January 29, he goes to San Bernardino teacher's institute where he is to give two addresses.