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"Charlie's Aunt" Opens Tonight

Art Farey and Roger Starr Play Lead Roles in Rollicking Comedy

You'll miss the laugh of your life if you miss seeing the third of this year's P.L.T. productions, "Charlie's Aunt" with Art Farey and Roger Starr in the lead roles. Tonight is the big opening night.

It will also play tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday, April 13th and 14th. Reservations are now on sale at the box office, open from 10:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Prices are \$1.50, \$1.00 and \$.70, with reduced rates for high school students and military personnel.

STAR PLAYERS

The players include, Art Farey as Charlie's Aunt, Roger Starr as Jack Chesnesy, Byron Meyer as Charles Wykeham, Nancy Deming portraying Amy Spettigue, Maxine Owen's playing Kitty Verdun, Keen Keedom as Co. Sir Francis Chisney, Ted Golling as Stephen Spettigue, John Grithu as Farmer, Casey Ruggeri as Donna Lucia D'Alvadroe, Doris Perkins as Ela Delahay, Betty Schultz as Maud and Billy Graves as Brassett.

IMPOSTERS

It doesn't pay to invent impostors as Jack Chisney (Roger Starr) and Charles Wykeham (Byron Meyer) discover when they pose one of their pals as Charlie's Aunt. The play is a comedy of the first rate and is guaranteed to keep you laughing for days. You'll witness interesting features such as Art Farey dressed up as a woman and the cast going through their paces in a stylized manner, seldom seen. The orchestra, lead by Elton Burgstahler, which has gained much praise will play between acts.

News Analysis

By ART CARFAGNI

Before the column proper is begun, we would like to mention that next week in the column, we will announce details of how we plan to cover for the Weekly the coming San Francisco conference.

COLONIES

One of the big problems that will face the final peace parley is what to do with the present colonial system. Many of the colonies, having prospered under their respective mother country, are now mature enough to be able to ask for a quasi-dominion status. However, as many of them are very well stocked with mineral wealth, the mother countries would not be too eager to let this ready source of material slip through their fingers. For this difficulty, the post-war planners have evolved an idea — colonies under an international governing body.

COUNCIL

By the above mentioned plan, all of the colonial empires would put their colonies at the disposition of a council composed of nationals of both the colonies and

(Continued on page 3)

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 40 College of the Pacific, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California

April 6, 1945—No. 3

NAVY PROGRAM TO CONTINUE AT PACIFIC

Pacific is to have the navy here for at least one sixteen week term beginning July 1, 1945 it was announced on April 2 by President Knoles. A note to this effect was received by the college from an Admiral Jacobs back in the nation's capitol.

NROTC

It had been planned to expand the present V-12 setup into a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) on July 1, with most of the present complement of V-12ers, going into this newly established program. However, pressure of events will not make it possible for the navy to establish the NROTC as soon as had been previously planned.

The exact conditions and the quota assignment here for the coming July semester have not yet been established, the president stated. This semester there are 135 trainees, a cut from approximately 400 that were first stationed here six semesters ago, when the unit was begun.

APPLICATION

This was coupled with another announcement stating that the college had applied for a NROTC unit when that program is finally initiated. The trustees of the college have authorized extension of classroom equipment and the creation of armory facilities here in accordance with the specifications of the application for NROTC. However, no word has as yet been received concerning the future establishment of such a unit at Pacific.

OFFICERS

The unit here is commanded by Commander B. N. Rokes USN (Ret.) The executive officer is Lt. Lee N. Norvelle, and here as assistant executive officer is Lt. (j.g.) Crabbe.

A Capella Choir Highly Acclaimed On Successful Tour

Climaxing the successful tour of the A Capella choir last week the students gave a spectacular performance at the California-Western Conference in Fresno according to Virginia Short. About their singing she said, "What impressed me most was their absolutely perfect interpretation and diction. They sang two very fast songs, but one could hear every syllable. It was truly wonderful, and everyone attending C.O.P. should be proud to be going to an institution which has such an outstanding A Capella choir."

The cooperation of the people of Selma, Visalia, and Hanford made the tour possible by furnishing lodging, food, and transportation for the girls.

The twelve girls who sang for

(Continued on page 7)

Summer School Begins June 25

Courses Offered by Thirteen Departments In Two Sessions

College of the Pacific's twentieth annual Summer School, consisting of two five-week sessions will open June 25, the first session lasting until July 27th and the second session extending from July 30th to August 31st.

SCA PRESIDENT



Pictured above is Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, an ambitious graduate student who is president of the SCA.

Pacific Holds Own Peace Parliament

College of Pacific will be the scene of a student effort toward a world organization to coincide with the San Francisco Conference. The purpose of the conferences is to develop a model Assembly.

Selected representatives of Pacific's living groups will form six councils on the following problems:

(1) Building a world organization; (2) Raising living standards; (3) Subject peoples; (4) Military power; (5) Minorities; (6) Treatment of conquered and liberated peoples.

When the six Councils have resolved their various problems they will jointly confer on May 26 in an attempt to produce a workable world order. Invited to the conferences are representatives from California, San Jose, Fresno State, and Sacramento J. C.

The conference is sponsored by the Forum Commission of the S.C.A. under the leadership of chairman Doris Hartley. Pacific's faculty is participating with Mr. E. Betz and Dr. R. Eckert as advisors in addition to the fifteen faculty members who have already offered assistance.

Courses will be given in thirteen departments, Art, Bible, Botany, Education, Psychology, English, History, Political Science, Music, Philosophy, Speech, Zoology, and Physical Education, and a total of sixty-five different courses will be offered during the two sessions.

Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, Dean of the Summer Sessions announced students may obtain a maximum of six units plus ½ unit of Physical Education during each of the two sessions.

Augmenting the regular College of Pacific faculty will be four visiting faculty members who will work chiefly in the departments of speech and education. Dr. Wilbur E. Moore, chairman of the Dept. of Speech, Central Michigan College of Education, Mount Pleasant, Michigan, will work in the speech clinic.

The City Superintendent of the Stockton schools, Andrew P. Hill, Jr., who was with the Pacific Summer session last year, will instruct in school administration. A second school administrator will be Thomas W. Chapman, Assistant Superintendent of the Lodi schools, who has been a faculty of the summer session since 1942.

A new visiting faculty member is Walter W. Isle, now serving as an Educational Service Specialist of the Pacific Region of the Office of Price Administration. Dr. Isle has been president of Southwestern Oklahoma State College and as director of Stanford University teacher education follow-up study. During previous summer sessions.

(Continued on page 7)

Red Cross Blood Donor Unit in Stockton April 18

On April 18 the Mobile Unit of the Red Cross will be in Stockton to accept blood for the blood bank.

According to Ann Kotoff, chairman of the Blood Donor Unit on campus, the response of the students has been excellent and the quota for April has been filled.

Next month the Mobile Unit will be in Stockton again. All students who are interested in this opportunity to give their blood to the Blood Bank are urged to get in touch with Ann Kotoff at Manor Hall or the Red Cross representatives in the living groups.



By JULIO C. HARRIS

Well, here I am again giving you the latest news on campus. Of course you have heard about the Pin Up Contest that was sponsored by the Lambda Nu Phi boys; it was a terrible success, letters of thanks have been sent to all the different colleges that entered, and a beautiful cup was sent to the Pin Up Girl of 1945!

NEW OFFICERS

By the way, new officers have been elected for the Lambda Nu Phi for the Spring term. Brother Johnson took over the presidency, succeeding Wayne Perry, the Winter term president. Al Kolb is the new secretary, Don Ambler the treasurer, and "spitball" Roberts is "Watch-Dog" or Sergeant at Arms of the Frat.

Also, Irish Harris is in charge of giving you the TIGER SNARLS.

MEXICANA

Of what I have heard, President Johnson is planning different and varied activities for this Spring, so be in alert for such developments. For those who are CONCERNED: Ben Holt just arrived from Mexico, where he was studying the art of "a better way of making romance"—you girls better look out, for this "Mexican" Panchito.

Fred Brott has just been "air mailed" from Oakland where he was doing some research work for the Frat.

Before I go and feed the tiger, let me tell you that the Frat will soon accept pledges. So in case that any of you guys are interested in having a wonderful time, just "hit" the books and be ready, we'll get you!

Hungry?

Does Sunday have a morning? You'll find that it does in a big way if you meet me upstairs in the SCA this Sunday morning between 8:30 and 10:30. What a breakfast: fruit, scrambled eggs, hot biscuits with honey, and piping hot coffee. The tariff for this good chow rests at 35c. All right then, it's a deal, I'll meet you there.

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FORMER PACIFICITES



ENS. ROBERT NIKKEL, USNR

Now that the Easter Bunny has hopped out of sight for another year, we can settle back into the old routine until the end of June rolls around. But meanwhile, the days are getting longer, and the hours we have left to find things to do with are accumulating—so grab that pen of yours and drop a line or two to the service man of the week, 1st Lt. Jim Smith. While here at C.O.P. Jim was a member of Rho Lambda Phi, which is now Home Sweet Home to those of you girls who are living in West Hall until the boys come back to take over again. Although he was "flying the hump" in the C.B.I. theatre for awhile, he is now one of the B-29 bomber pilots which have figured so prominently in the news of late. His sister, Betty, who belonged to Tau Kappa before she graduated, is not only keeping busy lately with her teaching duties but is also one of the much-appreciated nurses aides at Hammond General Hospital on her own time in the evening. Now that you know most of the essentials address the envelope in the following manner: Lt. James H. Smith 0-751765, 794th Sqd., 468th Bomb Gp., A.P.O. 493, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Reporting back to C.O.P. in a brand new Ensign's uniform last week was Bob Nikkel, a Pacific graduate who was prominent on the varsity basketball team and as a member of Omega Phi Alpha. After spending his leave at home, Bob will report back to Pensacola,

the base from which he graduated, as in instructor.

Frank Bessac stopped in to say hello, too, last week. His cavalry uniform was an unusual sight around Stockton. Heading for China, Frank says that he can speak Chinese all day long if necessary.

Another not-too-common uniform on campus was that of Pvt. Vic Lyons of the U. S. Army Parachute Troops. A former student at SJC, Vic has managed to get home quite often by his almost unbelievably lucky combination of connections with trains, busses, and cars. This time he traveled all of the way from the "deep south."

Instructing in parachute jumping at the Roswell Army Air Base in New Mexico is Lt. Albert Daugh, another Pacificite who is home on leave.

Word reaches us that Pete Spanos is no longer missing in action. His family has been notified by the War Department that he is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

Lt. Charles Wherry has been reported as missing in action from the Italian theatre. The War Department added the note that as the plane went down, no chutes were seen to open.

Now that the news about Iwo Jima is beginning to come out, we are anxiously awaiting word of the 30 or 40 Pacificites who were engaged in that battle. Little news has as yet reached us.

IN MEMORIAM: Capt. Bob Todd heroically gave his life in a training flight crash to save those of the other members of the crew. When he realized that the plane was going to crash, he gave the order to jump and then stayed at the controls, fighting them to keep the plane in the air as long as possible to allow the crew to jump. He, himself, was unable to jump after them because the plane was so low that his chute would not have opened. His funeral was held in Lodi last week.

PSA - SCA Dance

Dancing will be the password tonight as, for the first time, PSA and SCA cooperate on the Friday night fun. The dance will be informal and strictly stag. Remember that tonight, between 7:30 and 9:30 at the SCA there is something to do.

TRIANON

Ballroom

DANCING

WED.

SAT. — SUN.

Dance in COOL Comfort

The College Bookstore, says:

Now Easter is over and with nothing to do but study, suppose you study how to save enough to buy some of that nice College Jewelry.

W. H. MORRIS, Mgr.

POST MORTEM

Both Shirley Schnook and Consuela Schepkis admitted that they had come to college to join a sorority, and even before rushing week they were studying Greek in order to become better acquainted with the names of the various houses.

GREEK WEEK

As the "week" approached, they spared none of the proverbial polishing on the proverbial apple to impress members of the rushing committees. Finally the height of the COP social season rolled around, yes, at last it was rushing—and Shirley and Consuela felt that they were the two most likely rushees on the campus. Anyway, their hopes were higher.

DINNERS

Dinner followed dinner, but both Shirley and Consuela weathered the elimination process that is rushing, and got into the semifinals at which time they were invited to the "it's now or never" dinner. Yes this was the big night, for here they would have to make their best impression, they must drop their Stockton manners, and try to act according to established social traditions. It would be hard, there would be slips, but they must act correct, for they had to get into a sorority. Nervously, they went to the dinner, nervously they ate, nervously they spoke with the members, and nervously they left that evening. Now all they could do was wait for the publication of the ratings they received.

UGH!

It would only be two weeks before they knew, but that seemed pretty long. Time dragged, slithered, crawled, oozed by, but at last the time had come to see which of the sororities had asked for them. Both Shirley and Consuela ran down for the news, only to be astounded with the revelation that neither of them had been rushed. Private sources later said that Shirley had been assigned the rating "ugh"

(Continued on page 7)

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Photography

By Harry Lovett

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Roddy McDowell
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EVIDENCE"

BLUE JACKETS

And all the gobs at C.O.P.—
Gave out the cry of "Liberty."

EASTER WAKES:

In Golden Gate Park, "Black Jack" Creely beating the little kids to the Easter eggs in the Big Hunt.

"Abe" and Bondurant riding "the wild pinto of Fresno County." Tell us about the fat "hoss," guys.

"Inky" Bradley is for a new deal on the problem, "Who Should Ride in the Back Seat With My Girl?"

HASHMARK HAYES:

Congratulations to "Chuck" Hayes on the hashmark he's wearin' on his undress "canvas." (They say that the first four years are the hardest). Chuck was a Pharmacist's Mate 1/c in the fleet. He served aboard the U. S. S. ASTORIA during the First Battle of Savo Island. In this action the VINCENNES, QUINCY, and ASTORIA were sunk. Later Hayes was sent with the marines to active "contact" duty in the Solomons and other South Pacific Islands. You may be "Asiatic" Hayes, but we like you anyway.

WELCOME ABOARD:

Lieutenant (j.g.) J. C. Crabbe and Chief Specialist E. V. Rengel.

INSIDE DOPE:

V-12 Able Seaman R.F.C. was taking his girl home from a date. She said that she was supposed to be home early. When the car drew up to the curb, the girl jumped out and ran to the house. R.F.C. hollered after her, "For cryin' out loud, wait 'til I set the brake, will ya?"

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with eloquence of your character.

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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!

cific 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

JUNE WILDE'S 'BRIEF CANDLE' IS SUCCESSFUL

One of the requirements for a senior graduating from C.O.P. in the Department of Drama is to produce and direct a three-act play. These student productions are presented in the Studio Theatre, the small stage under the Little Theatre.

Last week June Wilde climaxed weeks of work and preparation with two highly successful performances of Robert Powell's "Brief Candle," a delightful comedy of thwarted love. Under Miss Wilde's able direction the members of the cast, all of whom were new to the "boards," turned in very agreeable performances.

Particularly excellent was Jane Baty in the role of Miss Naticia Turner, the sweet little old Maiden Aunt. Charlotte Verdi was nicely restrained and thoughtful as Miss Naticia's faithful servant, Mary, and Gail Monroe made a sincere Cynthia. Royal Neilson (A/S) was remarkably successful in the role of the slightly stinko sailor (!) Bob Blagg, as Rodney; Warren Hill, Admiral Standish; Don Hertel, Godron; and Barbara Shaw, as Sarah, the maid, completed the cast.

Zetaganthean Holds Initiation Meeting Wednesday Nite

New members took the Zetaganthean pledge at the formal initiation of the club at the home of Miss Carmel Staudenraus last Wednesday evening.

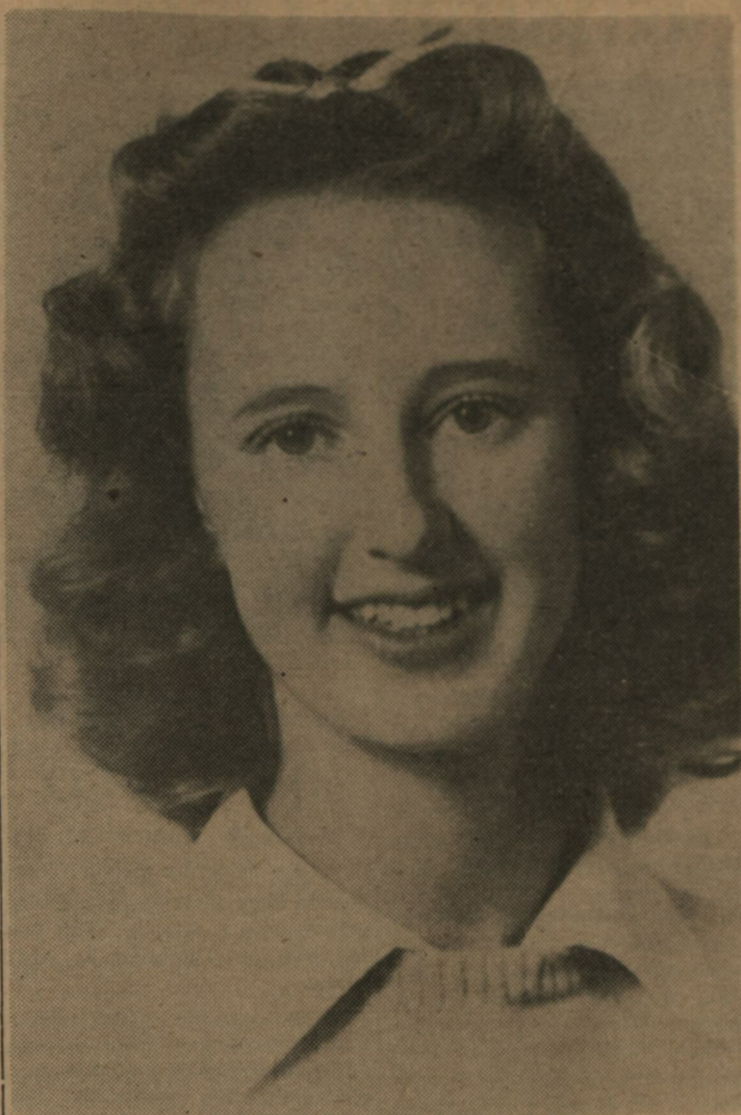
ENTERTAINMENT

After the ceremony a half hour of entertainment in the theme of a radio program was presented by the pledges.

Pledges able to attend were Margaret Reid, Mildred Pettey, and Ruby Phillips.

In charge of initiation were Alice Hamel, president, Carmel Staudenraus, Marie Nikolich, and Joyce Bishop. The refreshment committee consisted of Rachel Wright and Joyce Bishop.

STUDIO THEATRE STAR



Pictured above is Miss Jane Batey who appeared in "Brief Candle" last week.

Barthol W. Pearce Is New Teacher

Barthol W. Pearce, a graduate of the College of the Pacific in 1928, now is a member of the faculty as a teacher of Social Sciences.

Pearce previously was on the teaching staff at the Sonora High School in Sonora for ten years. For the past two years he has been associated with war activities.

Pearce and his family are residing in Turlock.

West Hall Installs New Officers Thurs.

The first officers to preside over West Hall were elected last week and were installed last night in formal candlelight ceremonies.

Those who will hold office for the ensuing term are as follows: President, Connie Stapley; Vice-President, Eunice Nuoffer; Secretary, Helen Milford; Treasurer, Fern Reilly; Historian, Katzy Simon.

News Analysis

(Continued from page 1)

the mother countries, this council to have the final word on all goings on inside the borders of the respective colonies.

FAULTS

Ideal as this may sound, it has two outstanding faults, which are as follows: (1) by this plan, all countries would share alike in the wealth and governing of the ex-colonial empires. This would hardly seem fair to those countries like Britain, Holland, France, and the U. S. who would be putting up rich areas like the Indies and Iraq only to let some power whose only colonial possession was some desert area as the Lake Tchad region share in the wealth and governing of the richer region. Also, (2) by this plan, all countries would have free access to our Pearl Harbor, and to Britain's Singapore, as they are located upon colonial possessions and thus would be subject to the rulings of this international council. Certainly neither the US or Royal Navy has any idea of letting the Japanese Navy, for example, use bases so close to the vital areas of both countries.

FRANCE

One power that might support this plan is France, the world's second colonial power. At the present time, France's military and diplomatic position is none to strong, and to some observers it is doubtful if she can continue to hold sway over many of her former colonial possessions. However, by this pooling plan, she could again have at her finger tips an "in" into the rich colonial possessions of the world. She could avoid putting Algeria and Tunisia on the block by incorporating them into Metropolitan France, as they practically are now, and in this way gain much and lose nothing — which like many other things is an old French custom.

ARMIES

At the time of writing, the various distances to Berlin are as follows. U.S. 3rd is 147 miles; British 2nd is about 160; and the Russians are 31. The U.S. is 190 miles from a junction with the Red Army, and this joining can be expected before the fifteenth of the month.

MIKE CHAT

By DENNIS MANION

Whenever a column appears under a new byline, it seems that the conventional thing to do is for the new columnist to state his purpose. And so, the purpose of this column is to keep you in touch with the shows that are hitting the ether from our own Campus Studio located downstairs in Freshman Hall; and also to tell you bits of news here and there about the people who put these broadcasts on the air. And so never let it be said that I'm not being conventional.

PREVIEWS

In keeping with our purpose, undoubtedly one of the first shows we should discuss is PACIFIC PREVUES. As the name implies, it is a broadcast that is designed to bring you the coming attractions here on the Campus, and at this point I might mention that it is produced by Pacific's own Art Farey, the director of the College of the Pacific News Service, and so you can see that this show really gives out the dope in regards what's going on at Pacific.

From the standpoint of production, this broadcast is quite interesting. Much to the chagrin of everyone concerned, Mr. Farey has a habit of arriving just a few minutes before air time, and always noticeably lacking a script. Taking his seat at the mike he proceeds to just chat for fifteen minutes. It's really quite a stunt if you can do it!

KWG

As far as I can see it, this show is one to which every loyal Bengallite should listen, for it brings you the only complete coverage of what's going on at Pacific during the coming week. Just tune in to KWG, that's 1220 on your dial, at 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon. Let's keep up with Pacific by listening to PACIFIC PREVUES.

LOG

In conclusion, every week we're going to close the column with a radio log of the broadcasts going off the campus during the coming week. So here is the line up for next week; listen in at the following times when Pacific Presents:

Beside the Bookshelf—Monday, 4:30.
Pacific Prevues—Tuesday, 4:30.
Coediting—Wednesday, 4:30.
Radio Stage—Wednesday, 7:30.
Pacific Musicale—Thursday, 4:30.
Guestbook—Friday, 4:30.

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2039 Pacific Avenue

La moda Americana...Have a Coca-Cola

(THE AMERICAN WAY)



...an American custom as seen in Italy

People overseas are impressed by the American fighting man's friendliness among his fellows. They see his home-ways and customs—his good humor. Have a Coke they hear him say to his buddies, and they begin to understand America. Yes, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola speaks of the friendliness of Main Street and the family fireside.

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Let's Look at a Different Side Of Rush Season

The hub-bub of the campus had died away during the past week of exams, but now it was back again in more force than before. The laughter came from the cub where co-eds sat sipping their morning coffee, or walked down the paths of the campus.

For rushing was here again, bringing with it high-pitched laughter, forced smiles, and anxious hearts. Up in the dorm rooms the rushees gathered to discuss the latest hints on etiquette and occasionally would move from their chairs to walk across the floor, book on head, practicing walking with the poise and dignity they supposed necessary.

Beth sat at the desk in her room struggling over her lab book while grotesque images of the events to come flashed through her mind. Which glove should she remove? What would she say? How should she act? Finally she shoved back the book and moved from the desk to her bunk where she lay, exhausted with merely the thought of the next few weeks of torture.

Beth knew the sororities would be using a magnifying glass while inspecting her at the various functions, but she was oblivious to what was now taking place behind the lines.

Over in the sorority houses there was also anxiety and mad confusion. Girls in dirty jeans and plaid shirts busied themselves cleaning rooms, sewing on bedspreads, and arranging flowers in graceful china bowls, stuffing any left over garments into the already bulging closets. There were last minute details—the final touch—and then the doors would be open. Serenity would reign and calm, well-groomed "Greek Letter Girls," tired from the long hours of strenuous work, would smile at Beth and say, "Why hello there, we're so glad you could come."

Ortha Meta Para Initiates Nine, Plans for Speaker

The first meeting of the spring semester was called to order by President Art Carfagni, and first on the docket was the formal initiation of the nine new members, four of them members of the V-12 unit.

The initiation consisted of questions of chemical fun which was followed by the traditional ritual and reading of the aims of the organization. An eerie effect was added by the use of solid alcohol, not ethyl, for illumination. Following the formal initiation, initees and old members retired

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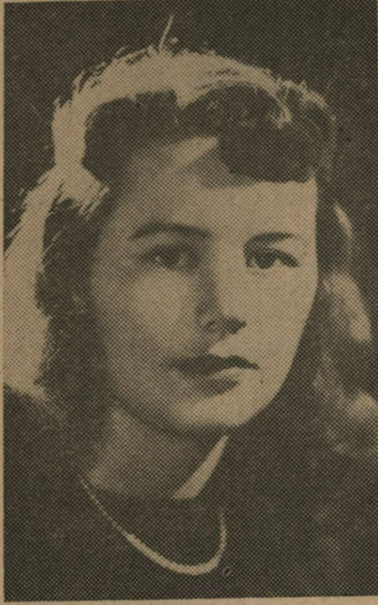
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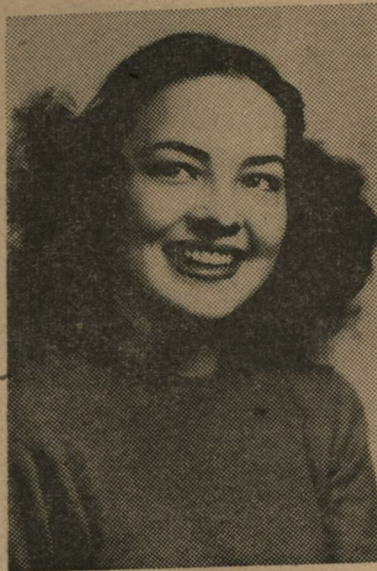
Sorority Rushing Opens



ALTA MCCLINTOCK,
President of Tau Kappa Kappa



IRIS JANE JACOBS
Epsilon Lambda Sigma



JUNE WILDE,
President of Alpha Theta Tau

TAU KAPPA

Tau Kappa Kappa opened their rushing events last week by having an opening dessert Wednesday, April 4.

Those serving on various committees were as follows: General chairman, Virginia Huntley; decorations, Betty Declusin, Shirley Dugas, Skippy Harlow, Marjorie Carey; refreshments, Bessie Rogers, Dottie Lightner, Lois Butterfield, Clara Ruiz; clean-up, Nancy Kaiser, Kay Bell, Alta McClintock, Barbara Merriam; entertainment, Marian Phillips; serving, Virginia Lydon, Dorothy Anne Peterson, Janice Potter, Mary Schlink, Frances Mack.

They held open house Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30. The General Chairman of this was Skippy Harlow. Those serving on the decorations committee were Janice Potter, Barbara Merriam; on refreshments were Kay Bell, Marian Phillips, Grace Dickman. Entertainment was arranged by Kay Buhl, Jean Cruikshank, Dorothy Anne Peterson. Those on the serving committee were Virginia Huntley, Ava June Colliver, Dottie Lightner, and Elaine Weifel. On the clean-up committee were Earlene Waters, Betty Declusin, Shirley Dugas, and Bessie Rogers.

to the famed Solutions Room of Weber Hall for some refreshments.

Another bit of new business taken up was the consideration of having Dr. Chope of the Board of Health, address the group on their next meeting on April 18—which is to be held in the SCA.

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EPSILON

The first event of the Epsilon Rush Season was a dessert held on Wednesday night. General chairman of the affair was Beatrice Berlander. Her committees consisted of entertainment, Mary Flaa, Joyce Atwood and Lucy Harding; Food, Ruth Staples, Dee Keyton, Kathryn Nesbit, Mary Spanos, and Arlene Stoy; Decorations, Janet James, Dot Coleman, Dorisena Forsland, and Helen Cummings; Preparations, Ellen Yocum, Betty Etzel, and Barbara Roth; Clean-up, Eva Genuit, Arleen Jensen, and Helen Thatcher.

Becky Roset was general chairman of the Open House held on Thursday afternoon. Her committees were Decorations, Jeane Davis, Joyce Atwood, Sally Logan and Jackie Schowrer; Entertainment, Helene Haabesland, Marilyn Burger, and Hattie Gunton; Food, Shirley Butler, Cam Jamieson, Sharon Lewis and Helen Thatcher; Preparations, Margaret Yost, Iris Jane Jacobs, and Betty Kuechler; Clean-up, Eleanor Williams, Beverly Billips, Donna Perrott and Faye Mueller.

Give your lips
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ALPHA THETE

Wednesday, April 4, was the date set aside by Alpha Theta Tau to open their spring rushing season with a dessert. This was followed on Thursday by open house.

Marie Arbios was general chairman of rushing events this week and had as her committees, food chairman, Peg Fronfield, with Sally Fenton, Dorothy Gelatt, Betty Manthey as her committee; Janice Gosling, chairman of decorations, Joyce Horral, and Virginia Cheney helping her; Marilyn Dinibelo with the help of Betty Lou Cooper, and Shirley Lamar, was chairman of clean-up.

Schizophrenia is a diloid quality found only in remnants of an archeozoic trauma, especially if located at the cervical plexus bordering on paranoia—so stated Einstein's son.

Mealer-Anderson Vows Exchanged In Sacramento

Westminster Presbyterian Church in Sacramento was the scene March 24, at 8 o'clock for the wedding of Katherine Mary De Mealer and William C. Anderson. The ceremony was a formal candle-light affair, and Reverend Mahlon Young of Berkeley performed the ceremony.

Katherine was dressed in a chalk white lengaline faille with long tight sleeves edged in lace. The bodice was a basque front, the neck and peplum being edged in lace. The skirt was full, her veil was finger tip length, and the gown was fashioned into a long train. She carried a white Bible marked with a white ribbon topped by a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Dixie Esther Mealer, sister of the bride, and the brides maids Janet Mast, Nancy Miles, Margaret Mealer and La Verne Schauer wore identical dresses of shell pink moire and net, off the shoulders with full skirts. They carried spring blossoms in rose, pink, and lavender.

The groom was attended by Clifford Anderson as best man. Cowles Mast, Claire Anderson, Loyal Mealer, and Gerald Anderson served as ushers.

Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thomas Mealer of Walnut Grove. She is the Past Worthy Advisor of Rio Assembly of Rainbow Girls. While attending the College of the Pacific she was an Art Major and was affiliated with Tau Kappa Kappa sorority.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Anderson of Linden. He attended Stanford University where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He also attended the College of the Pacific.

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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

Gerrie DeLucchi Reveals Troth At Tau Gamma

With the closing of the Tau Gamma meeting Monday night, two weeks ago, at the home of Gerrie DeLucchi came the "OH" of surprise as the girls were served refreshments. For on the table before them surrounded with white stocks, fern and white candles were two red hearts with the names "Gerrie and Sil," announcing the engagement of Miss Gerrie DeLucchi and Sil Nogaro.

Gerrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeLucchi of Stockton. She is a sophomore in Stockton Junior College and will graduate this June. She is a graduate of Stockton High and is a member of the Stockton Rainbow Assembly and treasurer of Tau Gamma sorority. She has been active in campus activities.

Sil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Nogaro of Waterloo. He is a graduate of Stockton High and is now engaged in farming near Stockton.

Reino Dalbin Will Accept Radio Time

Reino Dalbin, junior at the College of the Pacific, plans to take over a fifteen minute radio program over KWG, Stockton, during the summer months.

Reino is a business major on campus.

ENGAGED



Lambda Nu Phi Will Present Annual Sweetheart Dance

On May 5th, another new tradition of the College of the Pacific will be put into effect in the form of the second annual Lambda Nu Phi Sweetheart Dance.

The Sweetheart is selected from the campus coeds and is chosen for her personality, appearance and prominence in extra-curricular activities.

Don Ambler is chairman for the affair and has reserved Anderson Hall for the event. Wayne Morrill and Ben Holt are co-chairmen

Installation Held At Sophomore Hall

On Thursday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock a formal installation was held for the new officers of Sophomore Hall.

Alta McClintock, president of A.W.S. installed the following girls in their new offices: Norma Browe, president; Mary Jo Leap, vice-president; Kathie Malmquist, secretary; Patricia Mitchell, treasurer; Vivian Jarvis, historian. Norma Browe then installed Aileen Curtis, Elizabeth Follette, Zayda Hamilton, and Eleanor Orwitz as members of the house council.

The ceremony was held in candlelight and music was furnished by Alyce Hoskings. The decorations of flowers were arranged by Mrs. Brady, housemother at Women's Hall.

Special guests who attended the installation were Miss Knowles and the presidents of the other living groups.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

Candlelight-Pajama Installation Held

On Wednesday evening, March 17, Manor Hall held its first house meeting of the new semester. The highlight of the evening was a candlelight-pajama installation of the new house officers by the out-going council.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Those installed were: Ann Kotoff, president; Zelda Eckstrom, vice-president; Virginia McGraff, secretary-treasurer; and Grace Fenley, house historian. The ex officio council included Georgia Peterson, president; Casey Ruggeri, vice-president; Bessie Rogers, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Kotoff, house historian.

Large orange and black keys to Manor Hall were presented as a welcoming gesture to the four new-comers to the hall, Betty Schultz, Dorothy Speh, Alice Craig, and Mary Iungerich.

for the orchestral arrangements, while Hector Pratt is in charge of advertisement.

The fraternity is also planning a rushing function scheduled for next Wednesday evening. Constantine Levinsky, honorary brother, is in charge of the affair.

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SOCIETY

Jeane Davis - Ernest Busch Reveal Engagement at Epsilon Thursday

Tita Beamer Returns To Pacific's Campus Following Sojourn

Flora Leiomalama Desha Beamer, commonly known as Tita, has returned to C.O.P. after a brief sojourn of three months at the Armstrong Business College.

As she puts it, "I wasn't cut out to be a business woman, so I'm back majoring to be a P.E. teacher."

"I expect to stay here five years, and if the war is over by then, I hope to return for a visit home in the Islands."

"There are a few things I would like to clear up. I was born in the Hawaiian Islands, known to some as Honolulu or Oahu. Coming from the islands does not mean I can swim like a fish. I can stay above water and that's all."

"I like Hawaiian music and your semi-classical music. However, I detest Boogie Woogie, maybe because I can't get its rhythm."

"My reason for coming to C. O. P. is that I heard so much about the beautiful campus, the friendly people, and the small student body. I wasn't disappointed."

Tita dances the hula and still has a tendency to cling to Hawaiian customs and traditions. She says that becoming reconciled to wearing shoes is one of her hardships.

As to the weather we have in California, "I do not like it because it is too unpredictable and much too cold. All your golden sunshine is liquid sunshine."

Students are Urged To Keep Cub Open

In order to keep the cub house open during the day, students must cooperate by doing their share of working. Students are needed most on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the noon hour, specifically 11:40 to

Janet James bore the traditional five-pound box of chocolates which carried the happy news of Jeane Davis' engagement to Lt. Ernest Busch, U.S.M.C. to a group of unsuspecting Epsilons last Thursday, March 29.

Jeane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis of Redding, is a senior student here at C.O.P. She has been an outstanding student on campus as well as in her house. Besides being listed in Who's Who of college students, Jeane is the immediate past president of Epsilon, former business manager of the Pacific Weekly, and is now assistant editor of the Naranjado.

Lieutenant Busch is the son of Mrs. Martha Busch of Sacramento. He is a graduate of Sacramento schools and attended Sacramento Junior College where he was affiliated with Gamma Eta Kappa. He has also attended the University of San Francisco and the College of the Pacific with the Marine detachment. On March 14, he graduated from O. C. S. in Quantico, Virginia. At present, he is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside.

The wedding plans depend on the further orders of the benedict-elect.

Monty Rensberger is Prexy of Tau Gamma

At a meeting on March 19, at the home of Lorene Azzaro, the new officers of Tau Gamma were installed. Mary Louise Dagg, the out-going president, was presented with a silver identification bracelet. Her corps of officers were: Maryon Chichiolo, vice-president; Nola Garrison, secretary; treasurer, Letty Elin. The new officers are: Monty Rensberger, president; Barbara Querilo, vice-president; Virginia Smith, secretary; Gerrie DeLucchi, treasurer.

1:00. If any students have any free time and are interested in making some extra spending money (50c per hour), please see Mrs. Vickery in the Cub House. This is an Associated Women Students project, please support it.

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By A. R. BEISSER

With the dawn of spring athletics the eyes of the Sportlite are focused upon the mentors who are preparing their charges for the coming contests. The "Bengal Bosses" are top men in many fields. Their records are proof of their abilities.

Heading the list is Director of Athletics, Earl "Stonewall" Jackson, who is in his eighth year as Tiger Track Tycoon. Coach Jackson came to Pacific from Carlton and Knox Colleges, and since that time he has developed teams that are feared by all comers. He is out for a strong season with fine material.

Pacific's "Magnificent Monster," Larry Siemering, heads the baseball team. He inaugurated the sport here last season with a team bolstered by the Navy and Marines. Larry's undergraduate days were rich with athletic laurels. He was a four sport man at U.S.F., and won All American honors as a center in football. Coach Siemering looks with anxious eyes toward a successful season on the diamond.

Christopher Kjeldsen is the Skipper of the Pacific swimming pool. In former years Chris coached the tennis team, but recently his talents have been confined to the tank. Chris, who just finished a top basketball season, was an All American football guard when he went to COP as a student. The jovial general has limited material, but he is certain to turn up with a worthy team.

Coach Gladys Benerd is the only woman to ever coach a Tiger team. Coaching is certainly nothing new to Miss Benerd, for she has led many men's as well as women's teams. Coach Benerd's cheery letters and well known phrase, "good luck," make her a popular Pacific personality. Her team, in her own words, "has good possibilities."

NETMEN TANGLE WITH SUTTER CLUB APRIL 14

The Tiger racketeers kept swinging this week in preparation for their match with the Sutter Club of Sacramento on April 14. The team is rounding out in better shape and those occupying the five single spots are as follows: Arnold Beisser, Don Swift, Dave Matthews, Dan Hamlin, and Jim Ritter. The team really misses the fine pre-season playing of Bill Mundt, who has been called by Uncle Sam to don the khakis.

MEETS USC AND UCLA

According to Coach Gladys Benerd, the team treks down to Los Angeles to meet both U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. on June 2. An interesting item is the fact there will be four of the best tennis teams in the country playing there, since U. C. meets U.C.L.A. while C.O.P. plays U.S.C., and then the order is reversed. C.O.P. meets U. C. here on May 5 and at Berkeley on May 26. The team is also planning matches with University of San Francisco, Stanford, Merced Airfield, Hammer Field, Camp Pinedale, and Cal Tech.

ROUND-ROBIN

The other members of the team not mentioned above are playing a round-robin tournament to see who will remain on the ladder. Those who are ahead of the rest of the group are Lloyd MacDonald and Lowell Jensen. In way of mentioning the rest of the men, the following is a list of these men: Beazley, Blagg, Carman, Dow, Gullick, Rainey, Taylor, and Zeoli.

It is hoped that more men than the customary five singles and two doubles will be able to participate in the practice matches so as to give more men actual tournament play.

SCA Cabinet Holds Dinner Meet Next Thursday at YMCA

Members of the SCA Cabinet will meet for a buffet supper at the Stockton YMCA on Thursday, April 12. After supper the thirty members will hold their regular meeting which will be followed by folk dancing.

Tiger Trackmen Hold Intramural Meet on Thurs.

Last Thursday an intramural track meet was staged between the civilian groups and Navy Platoon on the campus. The meet disclosed that there is quite an abundance of athletic ability on the C.O.P. campus.

The events that were run off Thursday were only half of the meet which will be completed this week sometime when the weather permits. The Thursday events were as follows: 220 low hurdles, won by Innis and followed by Meyers and Hackett; 2 mile run: won by Small, followed closely by Broz; high jump: won by Cody and Able who tied for first place with jumps of 5' 9"; broad jump: won by Innis and followed by Meyer, Innis' jump was 21'; 880 yard run: won by Gensler; javelin: won by Able and the runner up was Hayes. Sometime this week the pole vault, shotput, 880 relays, high hurdles, mile run, and the 440 yard run will take place.

The score seems to indicate that platoon 3 company 1 is leading at the present time. However, with more events to run off we can not be too sure that they will take the meet.

NEW TALENT

A meet of this sort may give Coach Jackson a chance to discover some new talent for the C.O.P. track squad. The only drawback to this is that some of the most likely looking may be put on the "A.P." list after the grades are released by the Navy Office.

A fine looking prospect has been Bill Able who has no trouble high jumping and throwing the javelin as well as anyone out for those events.

The C.O.P. track team has been hindered in their training due to the lack of good weather, however, we believe that they will be in good condition for the coming meet with Modesto J.C. which will take place April 14.

We hope that the academic standing of the team will be high so that all the members will be able to participate.

The coming meet will give us a line on what to expect of the team in the future. They ought to come through with flying colors.

Wife: "You deceived me. Before our marriage you said you were well off."

Husband: "I was then, but I didn't know it."

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Baseball Nine At Modesto J. C. Sat.

The C.O.P. baseball team pays its first game of its regular schedule tomorrow afternoon when it journeys to Modesto to play Modesto Junior College. The C.O.P. nine has played two pre-season games to date and should now be ready for any and all regular opposition.

PRACTICE GAMES

Pacific played the Camp Parks ball club last Saturday at Oak Park and lost to the tune of 14 to 1. Lopsided as the score may seem, however, it is to be remembered that Camp Parks is in quite another class from the College of Pacific.

The game didn't show too much improvement over the week before, although the hitting was somewhat better. The fact that Pacific still was not ready was proven when three pitchers combined to walk fourteen men. The infield had its share of errors also but these are to be anticipated in an early game and against opposition such as Camp Parks. There was a man or two n base most of the time during Saturday's game, and the realization of this brings a great deal of pressure to bear on the infielders. Because of this pressure, they are more likely to tighten up when a ball comes their way and to make an error than if they are on even terms with a team.

Neither of these two games, one against Camp Parks and the other against Camp Shoemaker, can be considered a measure of how good or how bad Pacific is. In both of the games they played opposition that they couldn't be expected to beat. The showing they did make served only to show that they weren't yet ready. The games were good experience, however, and Saturday should show a great improvement.

REAL TEST

Saturday's game will be the real test of the Pacific nine. They are going against opposition of their own caliber and with fewer resources than Pacific.

Pacific has a fairly well-balanced team and, everything else being even, the pitching staff should bring them through. Coach Siemering has two very capable men in Oestreich and Boyle. "Ace" Oestreich has completely recovered from a sore arm that bothered him last week, and catcher Frank Burkett, having caught last Saturday's game, should be feeling more at home behind the plate.

There is still a weak spot at second base, however. Coach Siemering is having trouble finding a man to fill Chalmers' place, Chalmers having been moved to third to take the place of Burkett. One of Siemering's best men for the spot, Clegg, was removed from competition last week by that great evil of American boyhood, probation. It's still doubtful as to who will occupy the second sack on Saturday, but

Civilian Men Defeat Navy In Swim Meet

With 38 points to their credit and with 5 first place positions, the civilian men defeated the navy men at the Intra-mural swimming meet March 20. This meet was one of a series of meets which will be held throughout the swimming season.

Lyman Burke, civilian student and president of the freshman class, came very near to breaking an intra-mural record in the 100 yard breast stroke. Burke's time was 1:27.7. The intra-mural record is 1:13.

Other events featured Don Ambler in the Plunge for distance, Ben Holt, 100 yard back stroke, Fred Sawyer 100 yard free stroke and many other outstanding swimmers also were featured. The following is a summary of the statistics:

Event	Time	Winner
100 yd free, 1:10—Fred Sawyer.		
100 yd back, 1:16.6—Ben Holt.		
Plunge, 49'4"—Don Ambler.		
50 yd. free, 27:5—Young.		
100 yd breast, 1:22.7—Lyman Burke.		
220 fee, 2:52.7—Robinson.		

Student Body Card Sales Still Open

P.S.A. card sales were closed last week with almost 750 cards being purchased by the Navy and civilians combined.

As explained by "Casey" Ruggeri, P.S.A. president, "Although the sale is officially closed, all students desiring to purchase a P.S.A. card or who want to exchange the blue temporary card for the orange permanent card, may still do so by going to the P.S.A. Office in the Ad. Building. The office is open only during those hours posted on the door."

it will probably be Harris, Krukov or Galbraith.

NIGHT GAMES

Intersquad games were planned for every night of the week, weather permitting, and finishing off with a practice game with Stockton Field this afternoon. These games should get the team in tip-top shape for tomorrow.

The team has had its share of bad luck so far this season, losing key men to probation and the armed services, but tomorrow should be their day. Playing this hunch we'll pick Pacific over Modesto by three runs.

Good luck, fellows.

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cific 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

T. W.

T. W. has a room upstairs. The room is small, contains the usual appurtenances and a few individual, personal effects. AND a window. The window is small, curtained, and the panes are dirty. The small room is sometimes trying; but that is where T. W. lives, and it is adequate under ordinary circumstances.

The window, however, is a problem; not its size particularly, or its faded curtains. Even the dirty panes don't matter too much. What perplexes T. W. is how to place himself before the window in order to get the best view possible. Is it most advantageous to sit directly before the window; or to the right; or to the left? The middle view precludes visibility to either right or left. Right and left views are even more limiting.

T. W. tries the middle view first, but steps away quickly. The question of how to place himself is suddenly superseded by a more important issue: is any view desirable? There are things taking place in the street below that T. W. detests. His reaction is one of denial and revision; he is urged to draw the curtains. It is hopeless, he thinks; it is evil and senseless and mad; to witness it implements one and involves responsibility. He pulls the curtains together.

But T. W. immediately discovers that drawing the curtains makes the room smaller. It has become dim and oppressive. Negation has failed; he must look through the window. He opens the curtains and again tries the placements before the window. The middle view is most advantageous; what he cannot see to right or left will ultimately creep into middle view, or forever stay out of focus.

T. W. realizes that there is one more issue to decide; that of the window itself. Should it be open, partially open, or closed? There are screams and laughter and battlecries in the street and an overwhelming stench emanates from the dead and dying. The phantasmagoria is real; it insults the eye and psyche; it could make one vomit. Would the open window create a suction that would pull him onto the window ledge where he would crouch, simianlike, yapping at the scene below? If he lost his balance on the ledge and fell, what then?

Cautiously, T. W. opens the window part way. The stench floods into the room and with it the sounds of groaning and wailing. A bit more, perhaps . . . another six inches. He hears laughter and the clamor of machines and cash-registers and preachments. Open wide! Now he has it all . . . sound and fury, cries of birth and death, argument and conflict. T. W. takes the pen in hand.

T. W. compelled to record what

'Veterans' Hold Dinner Meeting

Last Monday night saw the second meeting of the "Veterans," the new organization for discharged service men on campus. It was a dinner meeting held in the upstairs of the S.C.A. Twenty veterans were in attendance. Mr. Windmiller, faculty advisor, and Dean Jim Corson and Lt. (j.g.) H. Witt also were invited and attended the meeting.

Lt. Witt has just returned from serving a year in the South Pacific. He is now home on a three week's leave before going back overseas and was a special guest of the group. After dinner a discussion was held on various campus affairs. Commander of the "Veterans," Don Edwards, presided.

The menu featured "Red Lead" beans—G. I. style, cooked by ex-Marine Eddie Bryant and raised on Jack Lyons' place. Chopped salad, all Service Coffee, French Bread and Donuts—"fluff" style, completed the meal.

Ed Bryant, Don Edwards, John Camicia, Jack Lyons and Ted Golling served K.P. duty.

W. A. A. Organizes Teams, Activities

This season's W.A.A. activities have opened with basketball and badminton tournaments. There will be ten teams in basketball composed of teams from the Dormitories, Sororities, and town teams. "Girls will play singles and doubles, and mixed teams for the school championship," states Mrs. Nossek.

Helen Graham is president, Helen Arblos, vice president; Secretary, Dorothy Emigh; treasurer, Clara Ruiz; Publicity chairman, Peggy Fronfield; social chairman, Helen Coutes; awards chairman, Jean Spangler; constitution, Helen Boren.

Heads of sports are: basketball, Pat Winter; badminton, Jeanne Inwood; softball, Marie Arblos; volley ball, Stella Spanos; swimming, Rosemary Hall; golf, Charlotte Mircereau; tennis, Pat Tyler; coeducat, Jeannette Morrison.

Basketball meets are held on Monday and Wednesday, and badminton on Tuesday and Thursday. Other sports for later on will be volley ball, hockey, tennis and the year will end with softball, a swimming meet, and a golf tournament.

he sees and hears. He is not primarily concerned with "the truth"; his window is small. He is fascinated by the conflict of opposites. T. W. is not omniscient, and he may wish to take sides.

His function is not to solve, but expose.

Attention!

1. Any man enrolled in the Stockton Junior College or the College of the Pacific who is the son of a deceased veteran of World War I or World War II is asked to see Dean Corson.
2. The Army Specialized Training Reserve Program Qualifying Test is to be given Thursday, April 12, 1945. To be eligible for this examination you must have been born after September 30, 1927, and before September 1, 1928. Any men interested in entering this program please call at the Personnel Office for further information.

Students Invited To Catholic Forum

If you have anything you would like to know or have always wondered about the Catholic Religion you are invited to attend the forum conducted by Father Victor Wilkiemeyer every second and fourth Wednesday in the month.

This forum will be held upstairs in the chapel building at 7:30. It is not only for Catholic students but for every one interested. It is not a service and will not be conducted as such, taking the form of a round table discussion. All students are welcome and invited.

Naranjado Nears Completion; Over 500 Books Sold

The 1945 Naranjado which will be issued on June 20 is near completion, and to date over 500 books have been sold. The graduation pictures and many others have been taken and the new book promises to be bigger and better than ever.

According to Elaine Peterson, editor, the 1945 Naranjado presents a pictorial review of campus life at Pacific.

A CAPELLA TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

the Easter Sunrise Service at Mirror Lake in Yosemite Valley are as follows: Phyllis Duval, Marjorie Garey, Ruth Asay, Genevieve Jones, Donna Perrott, Marian Wichert, Lois Downen, Connie Cochran, Alta McClintock, Lynette Sanborn, Meda Aden, and Rita Bowman. They arrived at

POST MORTEM

(Continued from page 2)

while Consuela received the lower rating of "P.U."

Frustrated, disillusioned, they tramped back to the hovel that they called home. Both were disappointed, and as Shirley entered their wretched old hovel she called out "I can't stand hovels" which some passing-by songwriter made into a national hit—but that's a different story.

WRONG?

What could we have done wrong thought they—did we eat the soup with the wrong fork? Should we have called the house president a "sexy prexy?" Maybe we shouldn't have washed our faces with the water from the finger bowl. Probably the slacks we wore at that last dinner were out of place, and probably we should have taken off our welders helmet before we went. Any one of those things could have caused our axing—so they thought.

HAS

It was a big shock not to be able to wear one of those pins, and Consuela being an introvert took it quite hard without telling anyone. However, she could be seen mooing around the campus, speaking to no one, and always carrying a handy vial of potassium cyanide with her. People feared for her safety, and with good reason, for one day she was found in the chem lab, slumped over a hydrogen sulfide generator which she had connected to her nostrils—dead! She was soon forgotten.

ACTION

Not so Shirley. She being a woman-of-action decided upon revenge so she and several other frustrated friends got hold of a reclaimed flame thrower, invaded each sorority and one by one burned each of her would-be sisters to a crisp brown. Above the noise she could be heard to scream "Give me an ugh rating will they?" Suddenly there was a loud explosion, and when all settled, there was no trace of Shirley. It was later thought that the heat of her excitement kindled her explosive personality which resulted in her being spread over the countryside. Thus ended the story of Shirley and Consuela, who, each in her own clever way, died a frustrated personality.

Yosemite Friday evening and sang at Yosemite Lodge that same night and Saturday evening. The girls also sang for the boys at the Convalescent Hospital.

Summer School Opens June 25

(Continued from Page 1)

mers he has been a visiting instructor in psychology and education in Colorado State College and the Colorado State College of Education.

Resident faculty for the summer sessions include Allan Bacon, Edward Betz, Horace Brown, George Collier, James Corson, M. R. Eiselen, Wilhelmina Harbert, J. William Harris, J. Marc Jantzen, Chris Kjeldsen, Tully C. Knoles, Alden Noble, Clair C. Olsen, Martha Pierce, E. E. Stanford, Henry Welton and G. A. Werner.

Of special interest this summer will be the department of speech correction, headed by Dr. Moore, and a conference on Narcotics Education lasting from July 16 to 20.

Courses will be offered by the various departments to fulfill partial requirements for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees, Elementary teaching credential, secondary teaching credential, elementary and secondary administration credentials and the special supervisory credential.

Students wishing further information regarding the summer sessions may obtain bulletins from the registrar's office or from the office of the summer school, room 103, administration building.

Matilda, famed hen of Mr. Jack MacGregor of Petaluma, laid an egg today.

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DO NOT FORGET

Where's that old sweater you've been meaning to throw away because you are tired of it—how about the jacket just taking up room in your closet, or what did you do with those mittens that you never did like very much?

All through war-torn Europe, China and the Philippines clothing is very scarce for the 125,000,000 people that are in dire need of it. Of this total more than 30,000,000 are children.

We, the students of the College of the Pacific and of the Stockton Junior College, are called upon to put forth our best efforts in helping to relieve this pitiful situation.

For the remainder of this month schools and colleges all over the nation are asked to take part in the United National Clothing Collection for Overseas War Relief. Henry J. Kaiser is the national chairman.

The national quota that must be met is 150,000,000 pounds of clothing. That means that our goal is five pounds for every faculty member and student on or off campus.

Most urgently needed are the following items: infant's garments, overcoats and topcoats, shirts, sweaters, underwear, robes, pajamas, gloves and mittens, aprons, dresses, shawls, caps and serviceable shoes. We are asked not to contribute shoes with high heels or open toes and heels.

Because of the demands of the armed forces on the new clothing supply, it is up to us, as Americans, to do our part in helping the millions of people in war-torn areas from dying of want for warm clothing.

Dr. Elwood Stanford and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith are in charge of the campus collection. Donations may be made on the second floor of Weber Hall by contacting either of the co-chairman, or by getting in touch with Betty Kuchler, student chairman.

J. A. HOFFMAN

AWARENESS

There are some people who seem both to give and get more fun in life than others. Usually famous people have some strange quality which makes them appear as though they exist in an aura of wisdom. The really great, we must assume, are not great because of desire but because of awareness; they realize what tools they have, what tasks need to be done, and they work toward completion of the job. We cannot all be great since mediocrity sustains renown, but we discover and use the principles of the great and thereby make our own lives richer.

One of the fundamentals of awareness is a full realization of the powers of our five senses. When once we have recognized the harmony of the senses' communication with the mind we have found the Rosetta Stone of fuller living. From the complex simplicities of discovering life, spring broad highways, significant to the seasoned mental motorist as roads to understanding.

At such a point in our lives we must choose between a dream world or reality. The shallow nature chooses the dream world with its tendrils of doubt while the deeper nature faces reality and finds it to be more wonderful than any dream . . . because he has found his place in life. Although awareness is no cure-all it is neither foolish nor selfish to realize fully one's own existence. To make our days warmer, richer, and more meaningful, let us get in step with reality; let's become aware of ourselves.

Perry Broz

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Earlene Waters, Editor

Nancy Kaiser, Business Manager

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PACIFIC PROFILE

Well, students, here begins a new column to join the merry throng of WEEKLY gab. The purpose of this column is to acquaint you with the inner workings of people you may have heard about or seen around our noble alma mater.

To begin with, your WEEKLY detective followed our student body president "Casey" Ruggeri around the "Charlie's Aunt" set and finally completed an inter-



view broken up by actress "Casey" answering her on-stage cues.

We might as well start by letting you in on a secret which you may already know: "Casey's" real name is Lelia Ruggeri, but she has gone by the nick-name of "Casey" ever since she went to a summer camp and became noted for her interpretation of the song "Casey Jones."

"Casey" comes from the town of Crockett which is "the sweetest little city in the world," according to our madame president. Her main interests right now lie in the theatre field which she expects to follow A.C.—after college. Her hobby, so she says, is cakewalking, which we don't expect we will follow, but who knows? Her pet peeve is singing commercials. And ye can't say that we blame you.

Before becoming student body president she was business manager of the Naranjado and P.S.A. vice-president. She has also held offices at Manor Hall, and is now president of the local chapter of the national dramatic honorary fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi.

"Casey" has a long and varied list of P.L.T. productions to her credit. She advanced from a one line part in a Studio show called "The Goat Song," to the lead in "Cousin Kate." She also played in a one act production written by a former Pacificite. Then trodding the upstairs boards, she commanded her spiritual powers as a ghost in "Will Shakespeare."

She has also played important character roles in "Sing a New Song," "Dr. Faustus," "The Eve of St. Mark," "Billeted," "Hypolytus" and "Heart of a City." As you probably remember she directed the student production of "Little Women" a few weeks ago. As a final passing note our brilliant student body president makes a final prediction, "The war will be over twenty-four hours after the day before victory."

While love means much in psychology, it means nothing in tennis.

MORRIS CHAPEL

Sunday, April 8, 1945—11 a. m.

Speaker — Douglas Henderson, assistant pastor of Central Methodist Church of Stockton.
Music—Chapel Choir.

Tuesday, April 10, 1945—12:55

Theme — "Universal Church," by two student speakers.
Music—Chapel Choir.



THE BOOK SHELF

By NANCY DEMING

This week we have gone completely zany and are going to talk about nothing but fun books so if you are looking for romance or serious thinking, stop right here. None of the tomes listed below require much intellectual effort but will furnish you with some of the best laughs of the season.

Suds In Your Eye, Mary Lasswell. The story of the redoubtable Widow Feeley and her gay companions. Our heroine's heart is as big as the junk yard she operates on the outskirts of San Diego. You may get some idea of her incredible establishment when we tell you that she built a fence around her home composed entirely of hundreds of beer cans filled with cement. She takes in, as permanent guests, two women, one a retired music teacher "with airs" and an unpredictable soprano voice, the other a motherly Dane with a flair for the skillet that will make you drool through several chapters. The escapades of this salty trio culminating in a comic opera wedding will have you "rolling in the aisles." Truly one of the funniest books we have ever read. "High Time" a second book about Mrs. Feeley should follow this.

Low Man on a Totem Pole, Life in a Putty Knife Factory and Lost in the Horse Latitudes, H. Allen Smith. We are discussing these books together because they were produced in rapid succession and are simply more and more of the same. Mr. Smith, a New York newspaper man "cleans out his desk" and the result is a collection of screamingly funny anecdotal material concerning well known personalities and institutions. For example he reproduces verbatim a long distance telephone call to a Hollywood movie queen, including her rather vacuous responses. Some of his more hilarious interviews with celebrities are faithfully chronicled. Read one of these books and you will want to read the others. The order in which they are read is of no consequence.

My Family, Right or Wrong, John Philip Sousa III. Original interest in this book is of course by reason of the prominence of the family name but let us hasten to assure you that you will quickly forget the relationship. The original Sousa was quite a grim little person but not so his relatives. This family is admittedly "goofy." A stormy petrel of a father, a Billie Burke type of mother and most precious of all, little sister who spends most of her days fast asleep swathed in a racoon coat. The vicissitudes of this temperamental tribe, economic and social, present a narrative of American family life sel-

W. S. S. F. Sponsors Drive for Clothes

To provide clothing for students, the World Student Service Fund is conducting the clothing collection in the colleges of the United States during April as a part of the United Clothing Collection whose goal is 150,000,000 pounds of good, usable clothing, shoes and bedding.

The W.S.S.F. is also collecting books for students who are prisoners of war, with twenty colleges being asked to send in books for students in the liberated Philippines, where libraries have been ravaged and publishers are supplying books for ten student rehabilitation centers in France.

Any contributions of clothing or books for this drive may be left at the SCA on campus.

College Professor Composes Parody

"The youth of today are going to the dogs," is the cry of the older generation who think that any person under twenty is a juvenile delinquent. But how about turning back the pages about twenty-five years when those very same people were students.

Back in the days known as the Roaring Twenties, bootleg ran rampant and jazz was the thing. Girls bobbed their hair, shortened their dresses, and began carrying field equipment (lipstick and compact to you). Of course we can duplicate those things now with black market, feather bob, swing, and so on, but if the youth of then came to some good, there's hope for today's youth.

So with apologies to Dorothy Parker, who wrote "I Like Men" some twenty years ago, there is here printed a parody, "I Like Women," composed by a college student of the twenties.

I LIKE WOMEN

I like women:
They bob their locks,
They reach for their knees
And pull up their socks.

They look insipid,
They powder their nose,
They shiver their timbers
They're so exposed.

They talk incessantly,
They never stop.
They wear galoshes
And let them flop.

They lose their compacts
They find them again.
Women are queer—
I like men!

Incidentally it is interesting to know that the student who composed that little parody is now a professor of this college.

dom equaled for sheer interest and humor.