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FINAL CURTAIN FALLS
SATURDAY NIGHT ON
PLT'S "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

PACIFIC WEEKLY

MONROE POTTS
151 W. EUCLID AVE.
STOCKTON 27, CALIF.

JOIN IN TONITE'S FUN
AT LAMBDA NU PHI
"SUPERSTITION STOMP"

Vol. 40

College of the Pacific, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California

April 13, 1945 No. 4

News Analysis

By ART CARFAGNI

It's obvious that soon the allied armies on the west, and the Russian armies on the East are going to meet, but where and when?

At the time of writing, the Red Army is deployed along the Oder for most of its length, their front crossing the river above Breslau, and flowing down to Bratislava and over to Vienna. The allied armies, while it is difficult to keep pace with them, have a line approximately from Emden over to (or past) Bremen, past Hanover and Kassel, and down to the Third Army somewhere in front of Nurnberg. It is at this point, about 50 miles from the old Czech frontier that the two armies are the closest to junction. On Tuesday morning, the distance between the two forces is less than 180 miles. Already the allied command has been issuing books on "How to Speak Russian Like a Native," awaiting the day when the armies join.

ZUIDER ZEE

On the little publicized Canadian First Army front, the forces here have reached the Zuider Zee, cutting off a considerable number of Germans. They are now driving on Emden, and with this captured, they will join the British Second for a final drive on the Elbe River port of Hamburg, once the greatest freight handler in all Europe. From this point, the drive could break into two prongs (if the war is still going on), one heading for the Schleswig-Holstein area to cut off Denmark and capture the ports of Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, and Lubeck, the other driving down the Elbe toward battered Berlin.

NEWS BLACKOUT

The southern army group is now driving across Germany's reducing waist line, already having crossed one-third of the distance to the other side. This drive is spearheaded by the spectacular Third Army, which usually operates under a news blackout, so that accurate reports of its movements are hard to get.

With the Western war coming to a close, some material has already been shipped to the Asiatic battle. Too, the British announced that they are building a plane similar in most respects to our B-29. It will be constructed by the same firm that now makes the Lancaster.

Blood Donors

The response to the call for Red Cross blood donors on campus has been excellent. The quota for April has been filled, but those students who wish to give their blood in May when the Mobile Unit will be in Stockton again, may do so by contacting Ann Kotoff at Manor Hall or the Red Cross representatives in the living groups.

Colleges Invited To Peace Meet Pacific Offers Speech Center

Post War Plans Student Topic Of Discussion

Pacific's Peace Parliament is well on its way to complete organization, the standing committees having already been set up. According to general chairman Doris Hartley, the various group chairmen and their faculty advisers have also been appointed.

In a meeting held on Wednesday, the discussion groups were divided into six sections, which are as follows: (1) Building a World Organization, chairmen Art Carfagni and Barbara Hull; (2) Raising Living Standards; (3) Subject Peoples; (4) Military Power; (5) Minorities; and (6) The Treatment of Conquered and Liberated Peoples.

It is hoped to make this forum an intercollegiate affair by inviting various neighboring colleges to send representatives to the forum when they have their assembly day sometime in May.

POST WAR WORLD

The forum is primarily designed to wake up the American college student and make him take an active part in the formation of the post-war world. It has been said that an informed public is America's best asset, and so by awakening the public, in this case the COP and attending college's student body, it is hoped that the average student will become interested in not only the outcome of the World Security Conference, but in the decades following it.

Anyone interested in joining one of the six aforementioned discussion groups, and who has not attended any of the Wednesday meetings, should phone 2-7314 for information. Be on the lookout for special representatives who will come to the various living groups and address the members. These men will be ready for any question that is asked concerning the organization. Any suggestions will be welcome. Drop any notes off at the Information Office with instructions to put them in the Pacific Weekly's box. Wake up and join!!!!

Annual Band Frolic

The 16th Annual Band Frolic, given by the C. O. P. Band, will be held sometime in May, according to the latest announcement by Dean Elliot of the Conservatory.

"In spite of difficulties encountered by war enrollment in the band," said Dean Elliot, "our plans are to continue this annual function. This year's Band Frolic has not been cancelled but merely postponed for one month."



Roger Starr and Byron Meyer appearing in "Charley's Aunt"

Comedy "Charley's Aunt" Moves From Pacific to Camp Stoneman

"Charley's Aunt", that fun rollicking play that has been rolling Stockton audiences in the aisles will have its final campus showing tonight and Saturday in the Pacific Little Theatre. However, the

COP Debators Place High At Pepperdine, Baird Takes Event

College of Pacific walked away with its share of honors from the combined Pi Kappa Delta Invitational and Provincial Debate Tournament in Los Angeles last week-end at George Pepperdine College. John Baird placed second in oratory and won first place in the Pi Kappa Delta division of extemporaneous speaking. The Pi Kappa Delta tournament was held within the larger provincial tournament in which he took second place. Georgia Holman and Mary Virginia Pond reached the semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking. The College of Pacific debate teams won approximately half of their debates. There were participants representing approximately seventeen colleges and universities from Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, and Utah. The results of the finals have not yet been announced.

Gain Experience

The people who attended the tournament from College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College were John Baird, Dick Johnsen, Barbara Hull, Dolores Chapman, Georgia Holman, Mary Spanos, Mary Virginia Pond, and Ruth McLemore, accompanied by the

complete show will be presented next Saturday, April 21, to a crowd of 500 GIs at Camp Stoneman, California.

A company of 40 people including technicians and musicians, will make the trip, producing a completely staged, lighted and costumed performance.

The entire company will be hauled by buses from the camp, with the technical crew leaving in the morning; actors and musicians in the afternoon. Meals will also be provided at the post. Trucks from the camp will haul the scenery and equipment.

All arrangements for this unique performance have been made through Lt. Rothman of Camp Stoneman.

coach, Professor Betz. These people who, for the most part, have had only one year's experience, are next year's potential debaters, with the exception of Dick Johnsen, who is a senior.

Here Next Year

The tournament held last week-end is of importance in debating circles, and will be held at College of Pacific next year. The debate squad dropped the question of compulsory arbitration after that tournament, and will now participate in less formalized debate on the question of compulsory military training. Preparations will be made for speaking engagements in Stockton and other places.

Summer Session Features Clinic, Lab., Research

A unique speech correction center, a clinic-laboratory for study, research, observation and actual case work will be offered in connection with the 1945 annual summer session of the College of Pacific.

This center will focus attention on the latest branch of the speech arts developed during the ten years Dr. Roy C. McCall has served as chairman of the department of speech. After the current college term Dr. McCall will leave for Southern California where he has accepted the position of president of Westlake School and Holmly College.

New Building

McCall sees the College of Pacific campus as the outstanding Northern California center of speech arts in the post-war world. Plans for financing a new building, voice training, speech science and correction, and radio broadcasting are being developed. Endowment to sustain staff salaries and continuous research in speech correction are parts of the progressive program.

Pacific has its bid in for a campus broadcasting station in Frequency Modulation as well as standard broadcast, and expansion of the drama department through the Pacific Little Theatre is also being contemplated.

When Dr. McCall came to the college in 1936 the Pacific speech included two principal fields, drama and public leadership. Under the latter's leadership, and headed by John C. Crabb, now

(Continued on page 7)

President Knoles, Dr. Jantzen Attend Education Meeting

Problems concerning teacher education in the war emergency were discussed at the conference held at Palo Alto, attended by President Knoles and Dr. Jantzen, Dean of the School of Education, last Saturday. The conference is sponsored by the California Work Council on Teacher Education, headed by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The main topics discussed were teachers for the emergency, teacher recruiting and teacher training.

Dr. Jantzen and Robert E. Burns, Assistant to the president, will return to Palo Alto this Saturday for final discussion and attempted solutions of the problems presented.



By JULIO C. HARRIS

Last Monday night the Lambda Nu Phi fraternity invited the civilian men to attend an ice cream party "a la Nu-Phi." Among those present were Ed Meyer, Bob McDanold, John Yadgar, Don Hertel, "Tank" Jones, Nando Hinejesa, and others. This "get together" was a terrific success, the boys left the fraternity well impressed by the cordiality of its members.

President Johnson took the word and told the boys, how the fraternity started, its purpose, and he introduced the members to the visitors.

First Dance

By the way, the Lambda Nu Phi boys are giving their first dance of the season this Friday night at the S. C. A., those who were here last semester enjoyed one of the best dances Pacific ever had. So, I'd advise you to fix your new dress and come this Friday to the S. C. A. and have a wonderful time.

By next Monday the rushing for L. N. P. starts. Notices will be posted on campus for you to sign up at the Deans' office. Remember, one of the Lambda Nu Phi mottos is give Pacific, Your Pacific, a better college life, so back up boys. Hasta la vista!

COP War Activities Feature Red Cross A.W.S. Bond Booth

Janet Mast is the new president of the Red Cross unit which is being organized on campus. The other officers are: Peggy Gibson, vice-president; Doris Petty, secretary; Kathryn Nesbitt, treasurer. Chairman of the Blood Donor Unit is Ann Kotoff, and Barbara Roth is publicity chairman.

At present the unit is planning to answer the call for slippers which are to be made by Red Cross volunteers on campus.

Beverly Byrne and Lois Downen have been appointed by the A.W.S. cabinet to act as co-chairmen of the A.W.S. bond booth.

The bond booth is located on the main floor of the Administration Building. Bonds and stamps can be purchased every Thursday when the booth will remain open all day.

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COP's Bureaucracy Found—Activities At Newman Club

Yes, it's true we have our own F. H. A., O. F. A. and even our own O. P. A. on campus. No, C. O. P. hasn't turned into a bureaucracy, this is merely the rather (all for fun) way the Newman Club has chosen to name it's various activities. The titles may not always seem to have a connection, but it is there even if it does have a vague resemblance.

The following are the offices and their directors. Sec. of Labor is Fernando Hinojosa, who keeps the chapel clean (obvious relationship). Selective Service is headed by Isabelle Monte with Richard Gibson assisting her. Their duty is to take charge of new members. Imagine a Selective Service Office without a draft board.

Norma Sprague is Secretary of Navy and as yet it hasn't been quite figured out what she is supposed to do. The O. F. A., standing for Office of Food Administration, is headed by Peggy Van Vranken. That title very evidently does not need any explanation. The W. P. A. merely stands for Weekly Program Arrangements—no shovels involved. Theresa Aberly is in charge of this. Edna Braghetta has taken over the all important O. P. A., but as long as this stands for Office of Party Arrangements she will probably be haunted but not in the gruesome way.

For outside publicity, Ray Olivieri has taken over the Office of Foreign Relations. Jean Wright is Secretary of Agriculture, but she doesn't have to hoe or plow, she arranges flowers on the altar. She is also Secretary of War which in this case means to be diplomatic. Frank Boyle heads the Manpower Commission. Besides seeing that there is plenty of back and brawn to move chairs he has the interesting duty of securing enough men for the dances and parties.

Secretary of the Interior is Tom McInerney, who opens and closes the chapel and takes care of the flowers and candles. Office of Worthwhile Information, school publicity, is headed by Carmel Staudenraus. Social Security has been taken over by Shirley Dugas. This puts her in charge of semi-

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POST MORTEM

By ART CARFAGNI

In order to give an up and coming struggling writer a chance this week we turn the column over to T. Barfington Crudwell III, who is best remembered for his epic of the chem lab, "Love is Basic." This week Mr. Crudwell presents one of his more famous short stories.

The Saga of Sonya:—Sonya was sad, yes sad. Had not Ivan Petrovsky promised her that he would smuggle in a case of the best vodka, Pinsk Powerhouse? Here it was midnight, and as yet, no word from Ivan. She wept bitter tears, flowing tears into her cold clammy rice 'bortsch.' She wished she were dead; she wished Ivan were dead; she wished her Latin cousin Rigor Mortis were dead—which he was.

Father

Her lawving father, Papushka, muttered, "vy do you veep in your 'bortsch' my leedle Sonya?"

Her lawving mother, Mamushka, muttered, "vy do you veep in your 'bortsch' leedle Sonya?"

Her lawving brother, Brobushka, who had the misfortune to be born in Georgia, Southern Russia, muttered, "whaffo does you all cry into you bortsch, huh Honey Chile?"

Rumble

Just then an ominous rumble was heard, and as the group exchanged startled glances (in Russian), the roof of the Moscow mansion caved in. "It's Ivan," screamed Sonya, spilling her bortsch all over the floor, "my own babushka Ivan." Ivan, making like a mole, burrowed to the trapped famushka (Russia for family). As he arrived upon the

monthly discussions. Uriz is at the head of the F. H. A. (Friday Hour Attendance). The letters are the same, at least. Controller General is Clara Ruiz, who works with the treasurer.

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Jan sat at the window in her room looking out at the crowd of people who laughed and talked as they moved in and out of the club. Everywhere there was happiness, happiness that was neither new or old, but pieced together and formed a mask of gaiety. Behind that—no one knew what existed.

From across the street came a co-ed, long hair held at the side with a clip, skirt and sweater, and bobby sox. She could have been any of us and all of us rolled into one except that she was more quiet. She carried something in her arms, a strange something rolled up so that only a part of the material flapped in the breeze. As she moved closer Jan could see that the college service flag was tucked under her arm, the same one she had looked at so often as she sang the Star Spangle Banner in assembly. But now the flag was down and when it returned to its place of honor their would be more stars, blue ones and gold ones. Each star would stand for a life, a boy, a girl, who had once crossed this campus, and laughed as many were doing now. A star could be impersonal, to many it would be. First there would be a telegram home and then there would be a star on a satin flag. There would be no more smiles, no more laughter, breathing or tears. There will only be a flag covered with blue and gold, and how long will it be until we forget why the stars were there?

scene, vodka-less, his first, last, and only words were, "enuf of dees lawv play." Then he turned around, and rode away in the general direction of Smolensk. Sonya picked up her spilled bortsch and began crying into it again. (the end)



By "POP" COLEMAN

"Red Dog" suited up for P. E. last Friday in Nufer's "T" shirt. After one round of jumping jacks he got into a fight with a jealous off-campus dog. Present status: no suit.

Geedunks To:

G. C. Calvert on his new hashmark plus that birthday yesterday that made him a voter. Glenn was a "scivie-waver 1/c" aboard the PELIUS and the ANNOY in the Southwest Pacific.

Fishin' Haul:

On the San Joaquin River last weekend for "stripers." Two catfish were caught. Honnegger was the fireman-in-charge. Isley and Galbraith, with the fire and rescue party, arrived in the downpour. All hands were rescued including Kreile.

1900 Club:

More exclusive than ever—twenty men.

Dad's Pernt:

Ask Sammy Hackett, "Passion Flower" Clement, Jere Witter, "Admiral" King, Jerry Letchworth, and "Green Gloves" Messina, how to play baseball after putting away almost a gallon a piece.

Wing Dings:

From reports coming in, the V-12ers really enjoyed both the street dance and the honey and biscuit breakfast. For more of such activities, I quote: "Hubba! Hubba!"

Ensigns Chamness and O'Grady came back for salutes last week.

Famous Last Words:
Beware of Detective Barnes of Section I!

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Pictured here is the next little sarong suit, that is so very popular this season. Comes in black or red. Sizes 32-38

498

MIKE CHAT

By DENNIS MANION

Yes, things are really hummin' now around the Campus Studio. Every day finds at least one show hitting the air waves, and our youthful producers are quickly accumulating a mass of grey hairs. The chief reason behind this strange malady is that they are dreadfully lacking human material for their shows, or if I may be a bit more blunt and come to the point, they need male voices. Now, don't misunderstand me, we don't care whether you wear trousers or not, all we ask is a good baritone voice. So, if you are the proud possessor of one, come over to the Campus Studio, located downstairs in Freshman Hall and you will find yourself on the air so fast, you won't believe it.

Guest Book

Now, if you'll permit me, I'd like to say a few words about a broadcast that goes under the name of GUESTBOOK. The theme of the show is variety, and we mean just that. You are liable to hear just about anyone from a music major in the conservatory to your home economics prof. The show might very well start with boogie-woogie and end up with grand opera, for anything goes on this broadcast. As you know, variety is the spice of life, and this program really brings you a variety of entertainment.

"Casey"

Incidentally, the show is very capably produced by our student body prexy Miss "Casey" Ruggeri. Lastly might I say, that if you want to hear a punk broadcast, I would suggest that you do not listen to GUESTBOOK this afternoon, or any other Friday afternoon, when it goes on the air at 4:30 over KWG.

But now for our radio log for next week. Keep your radio tuned to KWG at the following times when Pacific Presents:

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

Are You a Man Not 6 or 60? We Need You

Do people tell you that you don't have any more rhythm than a Wood-Pecker? It doesn't matter. Don't you know your left foot from your right? It doesn't matter. The only requirements, and these are strictly adhered to, are the following: You must be a male member of this campus not over sixty and positively not under six. If you fit into this group this message is for you.

There is a serious shortage in the 12:55 social dancing class. You guessed it, we need MEN. Anyone who has free time at that period is extended a personal invitation by Mrs. Rogers, not to mention that of the dozen or so extra girls, to come upstairs in the S.C.A. building, and join the dance.

Clothing Collection Drive Continues for Remainder of April

For the remaining days of this month Pacific students and faculty are asked to cooperate in the United National Clothing Collection for Overseas War Relief by giving articles of clothing in a drive sponsored to help the war-suffering peoples of Europe, China and the Philippines.

A special request is being made for sweaters, topcoats, underwear, robes, gloves and mittens, dresses, shawls, caps, serviceable shoes, and infants' garments.

As a particular part of the national drive, the World Student Service Fund is working to supply students in battle areas with badly needed clothing. Betty Kuecher is in charge of the campus activity.

Representing the national organization on campus is Dr. E. E. Stanford and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Containers for contributions will be placed in all campus living groups and for those who live off campus, there will be boxes on the second floor of the Science Building.

"LIFE WITH FATHER"



Carl Benton Reid and Betty Linley as Father and Mother Day in "LIFE WITH FATHER."

Retreat Planned By SCA Worship Commission

Principal topics to be discussed at the SCA Cabin Retreat are the central focus of the association, Christian experience, and plans for the theme of the Worship Commission for the coming year. Making the retreat are fifteen students led by chairman Edith Gridler. Aiding the students in advisory capacities are Hollis Hayward and Professor and Mrs. George Colliver, who will serve as resource leaders and chaperons. Ruth Ellen O'Neill will attend as chairman of the Worship Commission. The retreat will be held from April 13 to April 15 at the SCA cabinsite at Hogan's Dam.

"Trend of the Times" Is Edited Once Again By Pol. Science Class

Once again this semester the Political Science class under the direction of Leslie B. Tribolet is printing its mimeographed newspaper, "The Trend of the Times." It is a class project for the purpose of better acquainting the students with world affairs and the leading nations of the world.

Curiously enough, it comes out every Friday, the same as the Weekly, and is edited by two of the Weekly's editors, Iris Scribner and Art Carfagni. It is they who decide what material is to be printed each week.

Through the medium of this newspaper, the students in the class may make their predictions as to what is likely to happen in future international relations. It is not the aim of the paper to merely rehash news events but to forecast the future. "The Trend of the Times" distributed to all of Mr. Tribolet's classes.

Comedy Classic Here for One Night Stand

"Life With Father," Clarence Day's American Comedy Classic will be presented next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. by the Oscar Serlin Company. A remarkable treat is in store for Stockton, and particularly for C.O.P. students.

This is a "must" for several reasons. In the first place, the play holds a unique position in the American Scene—for most of you it will need little introduction. The redoubtable "Father" has endeared himself to millions, through both mediums, the book and the play. Further, this particular company has been acclaimed the best yet presenting the play. Best of all, it is being presented right here on campus, in the Pacific Little Theatre, rather than at the High School, and the comparative smallness of the P. L. T. guarantees excellent seats for less money.

All America has acclaimed "Life With Father" as a masterpiece. It is truly one of the most disarming and delightful comedies of this generation. You can go for little more than the price of a movie, and you don't need carfare! Don't be a schlemiel and miss it. . .

Replacement of Stolen Chime Tubes Urged

Last November we were fortunate enough to have the chimes in the conservatory repaired. Once again the traditional chimes rang out at 15 minute intervals during the day.

Shortly after they were repaired someone entered the Conservatory and stole the tubes. Since our chimes are of a very rare variety, the tubes cannot be replaced. So, as a result of some person's thoughtless prank, Pacific lost one of its most loved possessions.

We all hope that one day soon the tubes will be returned so that one more of Pacific's traditions will have been revived again.

Jungle Chat tells how it's done, girls.

Slippery ice—very thin;
Pretty girl—tumble in;
Saw a fella—on the bank;
Gave a shriek—then she sank;
Boy on hand—heard her shout;
Jumped right in—pulled her out;
Now he's hers—very nice;
But she—had to break the ice.

T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère... Have a Coke

(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)



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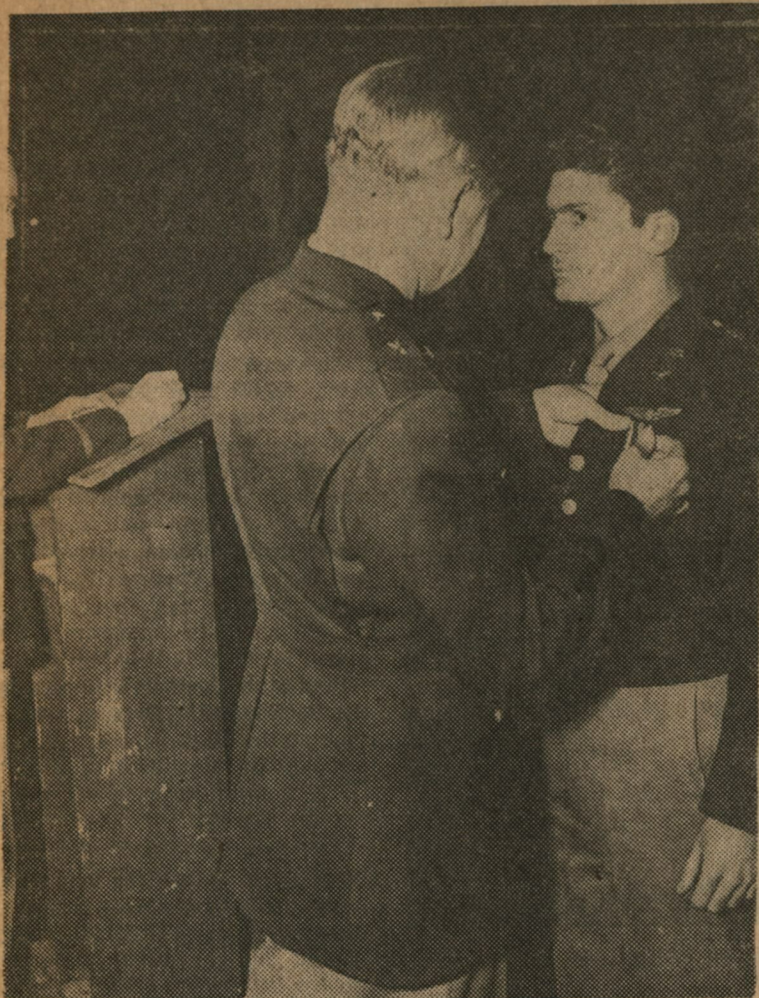
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DU BOIS

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To add to his previously won Air Medal, Lt. Theodore N. Santos has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster at an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England. A B-17 Flying Fortress pilot, Lt. Santos is a member of the pioneer 91st Bombardment Group, the home of the famous Fort, "Memphis Belle."

Lt. (j. g.) Bob Henning stopped in after his return from the South Pacific enroute to Florida. He's in the Navy Air Corps.

Fox-California

THURS. — SAT.

"GRISSLEY'S MILLIONS"
and
"HANGOVER SQUARE"

SUN to WED.

"A TREE GROWS IN
BROOKLYN"

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By NORMA SPRAGUE

Welcome to the Servicemen's Page! Come along, and we'll see what some of our friends in uniform have been doing lately.

Bill Siegfried has taken over the position of Permanent Service Officer for the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the Lodi District. Before receiving a medical discharge from the army Capt. Siegfried was awarded the Presidential Citation, Distinguished Flying Cross with a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal with 9 Oak Leaf Clusters. A veteran of 3 major campaign areas, Bill was formerly with Jimmy Doolittle's 15th Air Force. He participated in the raids over the Polesi Oil Fields while stationed in Italy.

Coming back last week to the campus they left not too long ago as V-12 students were Ensign Jimmy O'Grady and Ensign Chamness.

Red Cross Staff Officer Margaret George, '39, was married on Feb. 18, 1945 in San Diego to Major Charles F. B. Price. The couple met when they were both stationed in India for one year together. Coincidentally, when Margaret was sent home on a convalescent leave, she was assigned to the same ship as the one on which Charles was returning to America. Margaret, an Alpha Theta, will be remembered for her performances as a vocalist both with the A Cappella choir and as a soloist. The couple stopped off in Stockton last week enroute to Missouri.

Ensign Jack Cornwall sends us word that he will soon be marrying a girl from New York named Jean Armstrong.

Dashing through the halls this last week, trying to spot some familiar faces was Cpl. Granville A. Parrott. "Granny" is stationed in Indiantown, Penn. at the present time.

Among the graduates from

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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!

might missions in the

Quantico, Virginia, about 3 weeks ago were some of our marine trainees of previous semesters, namely: Jack Verutti, "Mac" McLamara, Ernie Busch, and Carl Lueder.

Marine Captain Edward Simonson, a 1937 graduate and former student body president here, was recently returned to the States from duty in the Central Pacific and is at present attached to the Marine Corps Air Depot at Miramar. Operating from bases in Hawaii, the Gilberts, and the Marshalls, he underwent five Jap bombing attacks on Saipan. Serving as a transport pilot, he ferried wounded Marines from Tinian to Saipan and transported large cargoes of food.

A former student here, Marine First Lieutenant Richard M. Riddell has been promoted to that rank at the Marine Corps Air Station, Mojave, California, where he is photographic and recreation officer in the service squadron of a Marine air support group.



Marine Second Lieutenant Aldo Accornero, former history major here, has completed advanced officer training at Quantico, Virginia, and is now awaiting assignment to a combat unit or specialist school for further training.

T 4 Ed. Chew of Army Intelligence was back this week, also.

FLASH!! Did you read Ernie Pyle's column in which he mentioned Ed VanVranken? The columnist considered him a plenty hot pilot to have made more than 200 successful landings on a small carrier. And just think—Ed started his flying career right here at SJC in a Piper Cub!

ICE SKATING

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S. J. C. Student Harold E. Cook Radio Technician

Harold Elnathan Cook, a second semester student in the Stockton Junior College, has been sworn into the United States Naval Reserve as Seaman First Class, Radio Technician. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cook, Route 2, Box 296M, Stockton, California.

Harold took the EDDY test for Radio Technician at the Stockton Navy Recruiting Office, successfully passed it and was subsequently sworn in at the above rating. By mutual agreement Harold was immediately placed in an inactive status in order to complete the current college semester. At the end of the current semester he will be called to active duty immediately and begin his ten months of highly specialized training in the field of radar. If successful progress is made in the Radio Technician School, Harold will earn a Petty Officer's rating prior to the completion of the ten months training. This highly specialized training qualifies the successful trainee to install, repair, maintain and operate the Navy radar equipment.

Not only men of the voluntary enlistment age but those of induction age who have successfully passed their pre-induction physical examination are eligible to take the EDDY test for Radio Technician. The test may be taken at the Stockton Navy Recruiting Office, Room 204, Post Office Building, Stockton, California.



April 12, 1944 was the date of graduation from O. C. S. in Quantico, Va., for Lt. John Dinubilo Jr. He went through Quartermaster School at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is now stationed overseas in the South Pacific theatre.

Chicken Pie Shop

LUNCHES — DINNERS

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Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

Lorraine Thyret Tells Betrothal At Tau Gamma

The engagement of Lorraine Thyret to Flight Officer Egon Schottleitner was announced by a special recorded broadcast which interrupted the Tau Gamma meeting in Lorraine's home Monday night.

Lorraine is a senior, majoring in art. She is president of senior orchesis and a past Worthy Advisor of Stockton Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thyret of Stockton, and sister of Miss Ramona Thyret.

Flight Officer Schottleitner graduated from Stockton Field with the class of 45-A, and is at present stationed in Las Vegas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schottleitner of Chicago, Ill.

Wedding plans are being made for the near future.

Lois Tumelty Married To Ensign Monaghan Last Easter Sunday

On Easter Sunday, the Church of the Annunciation here in Stockton was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lois Tumelty and Ensign Donald L. Monaghan. The wedding took place at 3:30 o'clock with Father Wilkermeyer performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of brocaded white satin, in princess style, with a fitted bodice, floor length skirt and long train. Her finger-tip veil was caught by a cluster of orange blossoms in her hair. She carried a white prayer book, topped with a white orchid.

Attending Lois was Miss Vana-deane Carroll, who served as maid of honor. She wore blue marquisette. Misses Jean and Janice McCloud, twins, who wore white, were the bridesmaids.

Best man was Mr. Carroll Reyes. Mr. Reg Tumelty and Mr. Harold Wood served as ushers.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the bride's sorority house on the campus, Alpha Theta Tau.

Lois is a graduate of the College of the Pacific, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Tumelty of Stockton.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Monaghan of Stockton and attended the College of the Pacific before his entrance into the service.

The young couple are now living in Miami Beach, Florida.

ENGAGED



SPOOKS—BEWARE LAMBDA NU PHI SPONSORS STOMP

Whether tonight will be stormy, cold, and misty is a matter for the W.M., but regardless of the prevailing winds and tides, it will be Friday the Thirteenth.

Whether you are superstitious or not, you are bound for one big piece of luck—mainly the "Superstition Stomp" tonight at the S. C. A.

LAMBDA NU PHI

The Fates have indeed been kind when they placed the Friday Night Dance on this notorious date and under the direction of the Lambda Nu Phi Fraternity. While young in years, it is a passed-master in putting before the C.O.P. students the entertainment they want and enjoy. We need only to think of such achievements as the "Sweetheart Dance" and the fine job they did in last year's Band Frolic. All the members have rallied around president Dick Johnsen to pool their entire efforts towards making this Friday Night's Dance the best one yet on campus.

AN ORCHESTRA

Tonight, April 13, 1945, you won't be dancing to out of date tunes played on scratchy and worn-out records, for Lambda Nu Phi has lined up a band made up of several talented musicians around campus. This will mean the opportunity of dancing with your favorite date to your favorite tune as requested by you.

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WILLIAMS-VOGEL REVEAL TROTH TO EPSILONS

Eleanor Williams revealed her engagement to Lt. Jack Vogel, USMC, by means of the traditional five-pound box of chocolates on last Monday, April 2, at Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Eleanor, a senior and a music major at the College of Pacific, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strasdin of Herlong, Calif. She has been active in her house as well as in music groups on campus.

Jack is a graduate of local schools and of Stockton Junior College. He has attended University of Redlands with the V-12 unit. He recently was commissioned at Quantico, Virginia.

Wedding plans will be indefinite until after the war.

Greek Rush Season Ends Second Week With Three Dinners

Featuring informal dinners at the three sorority houses, the second week of rushing was finished today.

Last Sunday was informal tea day at the three houses and this Wednesday night Tau Kappa Kappa held their informal dinner.

Alpha Theta Tau's dinner was last night and Epsilon Lambda Sigma will hold their informal dinner tonight.

These events are the only ones that will feature themes this rush season, due to the new ruling of the Pan-Hellenic Council, that has cut themes down to a minimum, due to war time shortages.

Formal preference dinners will be held on Sunday evening, followed by pledging on next Wednesday night.

Question. What is the difference between a woman, a rooster, and Uncle Sam?

Answer: Uncle Sam says, "Yankee Doodle do," a rooster says, "Cockle-doodle-doo," and a woman says, "Any dude'll do."

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SOCIETY

Jean Comartin Announces Troth To Vincent Cooney at Alpha Thete

With the traditional five-pounds of chocolates done up in purple and pink ribbons and fresh violets, Jean Comartin told her unsuspecting sorority sisters at Alpha Theta Tau of her engagement to Vincent Paul Cooney on Monday night, April 2, at the dinner hour.

Jean is the only daughter of the William J. Comartins of Lodi, formerly of Stockton. She attended St. Anne's Grammar School in Lodi and graduated from St. Agnes School and St. Mary's High School in Stockton. She is a Junior here at the College and is an English major. At present, she is rush chairman at Alpha Theta Tau. She is the granddaughter of the late Andrew Graffigna, pioneer of the Lodi district.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Francis E. Cooney and the late Vincent Paul Cooney, Sr., of Stockton. He also attended St. Agnes School and St. Mary's High School. He is, at present, in the South Pacific serving with the U. S. Merchant Marine having returned to his ship in March after a short leave spent at home.

The wedding plans are indefinite.

Jean Comartin announces engagement to Vincent Cooney to sorority sisters.

Last Saturday Date For Council Group Luncheon at Dorm

Spring blossoms were the setting for a luncheon held last Saturday at Women's Hall. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Tully C. Knoles and officers and council members of unaffiliated halls attended. The luncheon was held in hopes of forming an inter-council group to bring about a closer unity among the halls.

Baritone Presents Concert Here

On Tuesday evening, April 10, at 8:30 o'clock Joseph James, Negro baritone, presented the first artist recital of the season in the Conservatory.

Mr. James sang four groups of well-known songs including a selected group of Negro spirituals and a group of songs composed by Franz Schubert. James was accompanied by Alberta Mayo.

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PACIFIC NETMEN



Pictured above is the 1945 tennis team. Left to right they are seated Gladys Benard, coach, Jensen, Beisser, Swift, Hamlin; standing: Mathews, Don, MacDonald and Gulick. Not present was Jim Ritter.

COP Netmen Open Season With Sutter Club at Sacramento Sat.

Over on the asphalt the Tennis Tigers have been getting in some hot licks for their season opener tomorrow, and from all indications this fracas with the Sutter Club of Sacramento looms as a match "par excellence." Miss Benerd's charges are, in her words, "ready," and the Sutter Club is rated high in California tennis circles.

OLD RIVALRY

An interesting sidelight of the match is the grudge battle that is expected when Arnie Beisser of Pacific tangles with Jack Gurley, Sutter ace. These two are both ceded number one on their respective teams, and they are foemen of past contests. Gurley has been rated among the top four amateur players in the state for the past four years, and is capable of giving Beisser a torrid afternoon. However, Pacific has an ace in the hole, in that the last time the boys met, Beisser carried off the laurels. This was at the San Joaquin finals of a year ago.

The number two spot is as yet

a toss up between Dan Hamlin and Don Swift, with your guess as good as mine. Swift had been ceded number two, but last week he was defeated by Hamlin in an afternoon match. No matter who winds up in the number two spot for Pacific, both boys are able to give Sutter terrific tennis.

That about winds up Tennis Talk for this session, but we'll be on hand to give you the results later. Miss Benerd has done a great job with her squad, and every Pacificite wishes her good luck this Saturday. Go get 'em Tigers.

SWIM MEET STATISTICS

WOMEN'S MEET

Event	Time	First	Second	Third
50. Yd. Free	29.5	Graham (COP)	Foster (COP)	Kane (LODI)
25 Yd. Free	15.0	Hale (COP)	Fronefield (COP)	Hansen (LODI)
25 Yd. Back	19.6	Sievers (LODI)	Winter (COP)	Declusin (LODI)
100 Yd. Relay	1:3.1	Foster Winter Hale Fronefield (COP)		

MEN'S MEET

Event	Time	First	Second	Third
50 Yd. Free	26.8	Young (COP)	Bondurant (COP)	Maley (LODI)
100 Yd. Breast	1:19.9	Burk (COP)	Boone (LODI)	Price (COP)
220 Yd. Free	2:45.3	Robinson (COP)	Olenberger (LODI)	Sawyer (COP)
100 Yd. Back	1:13.8	Humphrey (LODI)	Holt (COP)	Fairchild (LODI)
100 Yd. Free	1:01.3	Young (COP)	Sala (LODI)	Witter (COP)
150 Yd. Medley	1:38.7	Robinson Holt Burk Witter Bondurant Kroeber Sawyer (COP)	Alley Humphrey Boone (LODI) Sala Maley Nichols Olenberger (LODI)	

Navy Men Lead Civilians In Intramurals

The Navy vs. Civilians track meet started off with a bang last Friday afternoon, however, because of the bad weather the meet has not been completed.

Events that were run off Friday are as follows: 220 low hurdles, won by Meyers, followed by Cody, time 27.6 seconds; 880 yard run, won by Gensler, followed by Bradley and Blake, time 2 min. 7.5 secs.; high jump, a tie between Cody and Able, runners up were Zeigler and Kriele, height 5' 8"; broad jump, won by Meyers, followed by Zeigler and Jackson, distance 19' 10"; javelin, won by Able, distance 132' 3", Miller and Hayes followed; 2 mile run, won by Small, followed by Broz, time 11:0.9 min; 220 yard dash, won by Jackson, followed by Smith and McViker, time 23.6 secs.

The meet is not yet over, the discus, shotput, 100 yard dash, and pole vault events have yet to take place. They will be run off this week. The Navy is leading the meet at the present time. The Civilians, however, will have the opportunity to redeem themselves in the coming events.

COMING MEET

The meet coming up this weekend looks bad for the Tiger squad. Between probation and the armed service the squad is practically depleted.

Jackson, the Tiger squad's ace sprinter has answered Uncle Sam's call and joined the U. S. Navy to become an aerial gunner. Our best of luck to him. Bob Innis, high hurdle man is on restriction this week-end so is ineligible to compete. Orders must be obeyed you know.

ROUGH SEASON

Bill Able who competes in the high jump and javelin throw has been put on a probationary status until his grades come up to standard. Ken Sharp, the Tiger's all around dash man had the misfortune to pull a muscle the other day and probably won't be capable of competing this Saturday. Walt Meyer, who runs the sprints and broad jumps, has been placed on probation so will not appear for Pacific either.

All in all, things look pretty rough for Pacific's track squad, but we know that the remaining members of the squad will give their all and put up a good showing for our Alma Mater.

Pacific Swim Team Defeats Lodi High In Wednesday Meet

Meeting on the local swimways, last Wednesday, the College of Pacific women's and men's swimming team combined defeated the Lodi High School by scores of 26-8 in the women's meet and 41-16 in the men's meet.

The women's meet was the first meet to be held along with the men in the history of the school. In a recent telegraphic meet the women placed fourth in the West Coast Division.

Marcelle: "Have you had any experience in defense work?"
Young girl applicant: "Yes—I used to go with a sailor."

Modesto Edges Out Bengal Tiger Nine

The Pacific Tigers were edged out by Modesto J. C. last Saturday, 7-6. The game was close all the way but a few Pacific errors at crucial times brought about their defeat.

Boyle went all the war for Pacific and managed to scatter Modesto's nine hits fairly well. Hickok, pitching for Modesto, held Pacific to five hits. Two of these were collected by George Segale who has proven to be Pacific's most reliable hitter.

DAVID VS. GOLIATH

Last Wednesday Pacific took to the diamond against Camp Parks for the second time. Deadline difficulties prevent us from giving the score of the game but the score of the first game was 15-1 in favor of Camp Parks. As in the first game, Camp Parks should have proven much too strong for Pacific and it is evident from last Saturday's game that Pacific hasn't made that great improvement that would be necessary if they were to bridge the gap between the two teams.

PRACTICE GAMES

Saturday's game was the first game of the regular schedule for Pacific. They have however, played many practice games and

Spring Football Practice Set

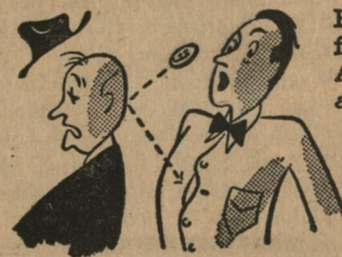
Coach A. Stagg says that there will be spring practice for the football team. He cannot set a date as yet, but expects that the call for spring gridgers will be made near the end of April or the first of May.

A large turn out is not expected due to the other sports which are now in full swing.

managed to crush Lodi Hi, St. Mary's Hi of Stockton, and Stockton Field.

Coach Siemering is planning a practice game or an intersquad game every night from now on, hoping to get the team in winning shape for the forthcoming game with the University of California. This game will be played the twenty-eighth of the month in Berkeley. A win over Cal, by itself, would make the season a partial success.

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BENGAL SPORTS

By A. R. BEISSER

The Spotlight sweeps across the green revealing a bevy of brawny Bengal athletes. Down in Jackson's alley some new stars are being born. Leon Gensler breezed through a 2:7 half mile without being pressed last Friday in the Civilian vs. Navy meet. When he was running for Fresno HI, "Gens" was one of the top CIF 880 men.

Milers

Slid Small and Perry Broz, if he can scale the scholastic ladder, look very strong in the mile and two mile. "Skinny" Innis will also show his hurdling proficiency as soon as his restriction is over.

Ray Kring is a potential first place winner in the pole vault as he flirts with 13 feet, and big Art Cody should be hoisting his hulk over the 6 foot mark for sure high jump points.

Tiger Nine

Over on the diamond Siemer's slugging satellites boast a couple of wins over Lodi HI and Stockton Field. Pitcher Sigmund Roberts led the way to these two victories. Highlight of the season thus far was Coach Siemer's fine strike out when playing against a kid pitcher from Lodi, but the Tigers won the game anyway by a score of 27-3. Outstanding was veteran George Segale's 3 for 3 against Stockton Field and Max Krukow's homer. "Ace" Oestreich's ailing arm is still keeping the big boy from showing his best.

Spontaneous intramurals were quite popular last weekend when sorority row played Barracks A in a softball game. The stellar play of Dink Pagano and Barbara Roth highlighted the game. The game had to be called however in the sixth inning because of roughness.

Don Swift Announces New Rally Committee Members for Spring

Did you like the assembly yesterday? According to Don Swift, this semester's rally committee chairman, there will be more like it. The rally committee is underway this semester, and their first efforts were shown yesterday.

Don presents the committee as follows: Those on the planning committee are the following: Perry Broz, Arnold Beisser, Jeanne Bergeron, Ray Kring, and George Segale; those on the decoration committee are the following: Kay Buhl, Bruce Coleman, Nola Garrison, Joe Flahlo, Marie Arbios, and Dale Jordan; those on the publicity committee are as follows: Art Carfagni, Royal Osterhout, and William Griffin.

The combined committees are making plans for a big student activity day to be held here on the campus on a Saturday in the next month. Activities including pie-eating contests, tug-o-war, and such, will take place during the day with a dance following in the evening. The tentative date for the affair is May 19, so keep your eyes open.

Pacific Offers Speech Center

(Continued from page 1)

serving as Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, the division of radio broadcasting was developed, being the first major college curriculum in the West.

400% Increase

By 1942 the rapidly advancing speech department had the largest teaching staff and the largest number of major students of any College of Pacific department. The seven year period was a 400% increase in enrollment of major students. Including the Junior College work eight instructors were teaching and directing in this field: Douglas Dashiell, E. R. Nichols, Jr., Robert Clark, John C. Crabb, Edward Betz, Mrs. Velma McCall, D. Marc Brown, and Dr. McCall.

However, since 1942 war time changes in curriculum emphasis and war leaves of some of the instructors have somewhat curtailed enrollment figures of the department. However, since that time special emphasis has been put in the new field of speech correction, in correcting or improving articulatory disorders, stut-

Y.W.C.A. Secretary Helen F. Peterson SCA Cabinet Guest

Mrs. Helen F. Petersen, Student Y.W.C.A. Secretary for the Pacific Southwest Region, will be on campus next week to meet the SCA cabinet on Wednesday at 4:30, where she will speak on "What the Student Y.W.C.A. Wants to Happen on Campus."

At advisory board meeting Wednesday evening, presided over by Dr. Ralph Eckert, Mrs. Petersen will contribute to a discussion on "Trends in the Student Christian Movement."

Mrs. Petersen, who replaced Miss Marion Reith as Regional Student Secretary, has accepted the post temporarily pending availability of transportation to South Africa, where she has lived for a number of years.

tering and delayed speech.

Requests for counsel and corrective service at Pacific has been mounting continually and have been coming from increasingly distant points.

Complete details of the summer Speech Correction Center, extending from June 25 to August 31 will be announced in the near future.

LAMBDA NU PHI ENTERTAIN LAST MONDAY NIGHT

Last Monday night, April 9, the ice cream was really flowing in great abundance in the halls of Lambda Nu Phi—as can be vouched for by the many members and their guests that attended the meeting.

Under the direction of Don Blake, whose grandfather made the ice cream, and Fred Brott, who supplied the cookies and cleaned up afterwards, the pledge function filled up several enjoyable hours—not to mention the craving stomachs—with food for thought and body.

After an explanatory speech by President Dick Johnsen, aided with discussion and comments by the many members, the members and prospective pledges—who were: Fernando Hinojosa, Robert Jones, Don Hertel, Frank Robinson, John Yadgar, George Tahuchi, Bob McDonald, Ed Meyer, and Hank Hadden—ended the evening by singing numerous college and popular songs. Wayne Morrill accompanied them on the piano.

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LOOK TO THE FUTURE

When bells ring out for the end of school the twenty-second of June, many students will heave a sigh of relief, toss their books upon a closet shelf, clean out a year's accumulation of notes, and settle down to a glorious vacation of merriment, summer jobs and relaxation. Yet many others, with a view in mind of accelerating or enlarging their regular program, will attend summer school, which begins June 2.

To meet the needs of these students the College of Pacific is offering its twentieth annual Summer Session, planning especially this year to meet the war emergency and post-war plans of all summer students. By attending both five-week sessions, it will be possible to earn an equivalent in units of a regular semester.

Summer School will not be all work and studies—classes meet only in the morning; an enlarged recreational program will provide for sports and relaxation. Outstanding features of the 1945 sessions will be the Speech Correction Center, the enlarged educational department, and classes in musical guidance and therapy.

The wide variety of courses and the enlarged faculty, including four outstanding visiting instructors, marks the coming session one of the best ever offered. If you are interested in an earlier graduation, enlarging your program, or desire specialized courses not offered during the regular terms, you would greatly benefit by attending one or both of the summer sessions. Let's make the summer school enrollment this year the largest in the history of Pacific.

—JOYCE BISHOP

THIRD EYE

The parts of our visual mechanism operate on a plane of optimum efficiency. The hawk's eye is designed for piercing clarity from the heights while the fish's eye must function in the murky depths. The human eye must perform different material functions but its action most distinct from that of animals is the observance of detail.

Sight carries thought further than any other sense. We know that sight is our most valuable sense and we depend more upon the organs of sight than on others to maintain our lives. Since observation of detail is an elevating quality of man, perhaps we should spend more time in its development.

TRUE VALUE

The true value of sight lies recognizing what is seen. Much time is wasted in idle glancing that should be spent in more thoughtful vision.

We know that fault in the external eye are commonly corrected, but we rarely find an inner eye that once damaged works as before. The inner eye, then, lenseless and lightless, is our most precious asset.

There could be no better place than Pacific and no better time than Spring in which to make our first faltering steps toward honest vision.

—By P. BROZ

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Earlene Waters, Editor

Nancy Kaiser, Business Manager

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FEATURE WRITER SCANS CAMPUS, GIVES ADVICE

The literary world today abounds with myriad guide books and the like, with but one pronounced deficiency—a "Short Guide to C. O. P." It is the purpose of this article therefore, to enlighten the frosh on certain "hush-hush" topics not ordinarily discussed in the Weekly. Ready? We're off....

MAN-WOMAN SITUATION

In general, college women may be divided into one of two classes—the kind after a man, and (ugh!) the "other" kind. During these troubled wartime days, it would be rash to make any concrete declarations concerning the class into which C. O. P. women fall. Best advice for alert males is to take your time, remember that you have a wide selection, and, above all, keep your eyes open when going around curves.

Men, off campus as well as on, fall into one of three groups—civilian, service, or V-12. C. O. P. plays host to some 135 V-12'ers, otherwise known as the "missing link" between true civilianism and service men. The Navy is balanced by an approximately equal number of civilized males.

RESTRICTION REVELATIONS

The "smoking-on-campus" ban was the outgrowth of the notorious "cigarette" incident of 1932. College authorities have tried to hush the matter up, but here are the facts: Maxwell Hall, scene of ribald stag parties of yore, occupied the site of present S. C. A. It was on the night of March 12, 1932, that just such a party was in full swing. Unknown to all, a practical joker had substituted "loaded" cigarettes earlier in the evening. When the box was passed around, nothing appeared amiss—BUT—the traditional "Light up and have a smoke" ritual brought disaster. A hundred merry males applied, as one, a lighted match to their loaded weeds....

Days later, following the clearing of the rubble and the identification of the corpses at the morgue, the College Dean made it clear that smoking henceforth was—OUT! That's the way it's been ever since.

Lounging about on the grass was discontinued during the middle thirties following a court observation by a noted moralist who, visiting on campus, remarked "I didn't know you offered a course in Necking I.A."

MISCELLANEOUS

Girls: (1) Watch out for the man who whistles "I've been Workin' On the Levee." He can't be trusted. (2) It is unsafe to walk by barracks A alone on Saturday night.

If someone says he is taking physics, do not tell him he may find "IT" at the far end of the hall and to the right, as he merely refers to a complicated branch of science nobody understands.

You can fool some of the people all of the time, and vice-versa. Don't let this article fool you, kid!

Notice

Any students wishing part time work please see Mrs. Seagraves in room 310 of the Administration building.

JUNIOR, SENIOR PREXY'S



Cooperation, Unity Keynote for New Senior, Junior Classes

Fellow Juniors:

First, on behalf of my fellow officers, Betty Lou Cooper, Jeanette Morrison, and Ken Leedom, and myself, may I thank you for your recent support at the polls.

Let me assure you that during our administration, all attempts will be made to revive and put into effect again, many of the traditions and events that characterized the junior class in the pre-war years. While our program has not as yet been clearly defined, we soon hope to have a working plan, a plan that we hope will meet with your approval. However, it can definitely be stated that this will be a term well-rounded by a good number of social events.

In concluding, may I state that we welcome any suggestions that any of you might have. Let cooperation be the keynote of this administration, and with this as a basis, the coming term cannot be anything but a successful one.

Art Carfagni
President
Junior Class

Rudolph Kubica

Rudolph Kubica, formerly of the Army Intelligence Bureau, will be guest speaker for Newman Club meeting Tuesday. He has been offered a position with the War Relief and Rehabilitation Committee in Central Europe, but at the present he is in California recuperating.

He speaks many foreign languages and was previously connected with Slavonian newspapers in the East. The main theme of his talk will be "Central Europe." It will not revolve on religion, and all students are invited to attend.

Notice Seniors:

Every college graduating class hopes for a shred of immortality, but memories of a group of bright-eyed diploma clutchers seldom live on. Because the memories are all alike.

Pacific's class of '45 doesn't differ much, except that, considering conditions, we're not so bright-eyed about the Future.

So, we're looking back instead of forward, treasuring all that's gone before.

The president hopes to make both awareness and adherence to Senior traditions, the rule. It should be the desire of every member to leave the College as he found it, rich in heritage from long years of providing scholastic retreat and get-togetherness. Our unity, having strengthened, class by class, should find its high point this term, and continue even after the change of status to alumnae.

At present, of utmost importance is the cooperation of Seniors with the Bookstore in ordering announcements. The '45 president will be grateful if there are no last minute emergencies this year.

—Lucy Harding,
Pres. Senior Class

MORRIS CHAPEL

Sunday, April 15, 1945—11 a. m.

Leader: Norman Calloway.

Speaker: Dr. Barthol Pierce.

Soloist: Lanette Sandborn, soprano.

Tuesday, April 17, 1945—12:55

Speaker: Dr. Bailey G. Lipsky.

Music: A Capella Choir.

