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MEN'S ANNEX DANCE
SAT. NITE FEATURES
TOMMY ATKIN'S BAND

PACIFIC WEEKLY

COP PEACE CONFERENCE
HOLDS WORLD ASSEMBLY
DAY, STUDENTS INVITED

Vol. 40

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

April 20, 1945 No. 5

News Analysis

By ART CARFAGNI

This week, we deviate a little, and instead of analyzing the news straight, we have something different.

PARLIAMENT

First, on campus a forum has been founded with its ultimate goal the establishment of a working peace plan. This group is known as the Pacific Peace Parliament. It is made up of persons from all campus living groups and from many off-campus organizations. This forum has been organized into six problem areas, each dealing with a pertinent problem facing the peace-makers and the delegates to the SF conference. However, its long range goal is the education of the American public so that it will know of the peace plans, and understand the workings of some of the agreements made. An informed public is America's best asset—so join the peace parliament. Meetings are on Wednesday evenings.

PREDICTIONS

A column of this type must make predictions, and that we have done. However, let's see how many of these predictions have come out. Following are quotes from several previous columns, showing some of the predictions then made.

"... the beach at Lingayan is smooth and has a shallow grade... it is practically an impossibility to stop an offensive from sweeping to Manila Bay."—NA Jan. 12, 1945.

"... deGaulle will visit Moscow... result: Russia and France will sign a reciprocal military and trade agreement..."—NA December 1, 1944.

"... a smash at the heavily industrialized Ruhr... such cities as Essen and Dusseldorf."—NA Sept. 15, 1944.

"... MacArthur's drives would be supported by Nimitz' fleet."—NA, Sept. 22, 1944.

"... the Russians will drive up the Danube valley to Vienna."—NA, Oct. 6, 1944.

"... the Allies will get to Berlin first, even though the Russians are at present, half as close."—NA, January 26, 1945.

"... in Greece, the Papan-dreu government will probably be kicked over for one with all parties represented."—NA, Dec. 22, 1944.

"... MacArthur will be given the post of commander of the ground forces set for the drive on Tokyo."—NA, February 9, 1945.

"... The Big Three is probably meeting on the Black Sea."—NA, February 2, 1945.

Dr. Knoles Leaves For Chicago Meet

President Tully Knoles will leave for Chicago tomorrow to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. Dr. Knoles plans to spend ten days in Chicago.

NOTED LECTURER



Fischer Speaks On World Peace

"The Shape of the Peace to Come" Is Topic of Season's Last Lecture

By IRIS SCRIBNER

"We can have world peace only through an effective international organization and by eliminating the social, economic, and political causes of war," stated Louis Fischer, noted author and foreign columnist, as an introduction to his lecture on "The Shape of the Peace to Come." This lecture given last Monday night in the college auditorium is the last in the current college lecture series.

DR. ROY McCALL REMAINS HERE AS SPEECH HEAD

Dr. Roy C. McCall, whose appointment to the presidency of the Westlake School and Holmby College in Beverly Hills was recently announced, will remain with the College of the Pacific as chairman of the speech department, it was announced last Tuesday by President Tully Knoles.

Favorable developments in speech prospects here, plans for new building facilities, and a steady increase in speech correction cases seeking special services of the department, McCall stated as factors leading to his decision to retain his work here in favor of the southern appointment.

Another factor affecting the change is the sale of the Westlake School by trustees under whom McCall's appointment was made. The basic policies of the school as McCall had anticipated their development, cannot be fulfilled under the new ownership, in his opinion.

Three Principals To Discuss "Beginning Teacher" at CSTA

A round table panel discussion on "What the Principal expects of the Beginning Teacher" will be the topic of the C. S. T. A. meeting next Tuesday, April 24, at the S. C. A. Three high school principals leading the discussion are all former Pacific graduates.

Mr. Wesley Stouffer, principal of Ripon High School, will be the chairman, other speakers being Mr. Earl P. Crandall from Lodi High and Mr. E. W. Parsons, principal of Linden High School.

The three aspects of the principal-teacher relationship to be discussed will be personal relations, community relations, and professional relations. The three speakers will lead the round table discussion but the audience is invited to interrupt at any time with comments or questions.

Pacific World Order Parliament Plans for Post-War Reconstruction

Pacific's Parliament on World Order, leading scholastic event of the year at College of Pacific, and heartily sponsored by President Knoles, is rapidly becoming well-organized under the chairmanship of Doris Hartley. Designed to correspond in nature and timing with the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, its foremost purpose is to enliven student interest and thinking in world affairs.

Forty-Five Campus Coeds Donate Blood To Red Cross Bank

Under the direction of Ann Katoff, chairman of the campus Blood Bank organization, Pacific and J. C. students donated their blood to the Stockton division of the Red Cross on Wednesday afternoon, April 18.

The houses which were represented, and their representatives, were the following: for Sophomore Hall, Betty Bohland, Ann Eastland, Constance Taula George, Miriam McCormack, Dorothy Mark, Shirley Menzies, Ruby Morehouse, Marilyn Ritchie, and Carol Sublett; for the Co-op, Ruth Asey, Thelma Berg, Wally Blaney, Peggy Gibson, Doris Hartley, Muriel Hayward, Ann Hunt, Jenny Jones, Ruth McLemore, and Frances Sweeney; for Manor Hall, Mary Bachelor, Barbara Blanc, Alice Lyle Craig, Betty Cox, Grace Fenley, Myrita Fleming, Ruth Head, Bette Ley, Dorothy Lightner, Eileen Muri, Ann Mueller,

(Continued on page 3)

SIX FEATURES

This conference will deal with these six major features of the post-war world: (1) treatment of conquered and liberated peoples, with Peggy Gibson as chairman and Professors Young and Pearce advising; (2) military power, managed by Jack Lyons, Don Edwards and Dr. Werner; (3) minorities, under chairmanship of Mary Pond and Lee Dunn, with Mr. Goleman and Dr. Eckert as advisors; (4) raising living standards, under direction of Muriel Hayward and Gene Weston, with guidance from Professors Turpin and Norman; (5) subject peoples, led by Winnie Merriam and Elaine Boutelle—Dr. Colliver and Mr. Wilson advising, and (6) building a world organization, managed by Barbara Hull, Art Carfagni, Professor Tribolet and Dr. Elselen.

WORLD ASSEMBLY DAY

The climax of the affair will arrive as "World Assembly Day," on May 25, concluding a period of serious study and careful research in the six areas of interest by both students and professors. On that day members from each of the six councils will arise in the

(Continued on page 3)

KEY TO PEACE

The key to peace, according to Fischer, is change—social, economic, and political. It is a necessity to have immediate change in such a rotten world. Although he believes that a world organization is necessary for future peace, Fischer does not have much faith in the Dumbarton Oaks Plan or the coming San Francisco Conference. He does, however, feel that such measures are better than none at all.

The biggest single development of this war, he believes, is the decision of Germany, France, Japan, and China as great powers. The lack of a great power in Europe builds up a powerful vacuum of potential power. A similar vacuum exists also in China. In Europe, the "Battle of the Vacuum" is already raging between Great Britain and Russia. As far as China is concerned, all of the Big Three are interested. Fischer feels that such a set-up will inevitably lead to a third world war to decide who is to get these powerful political vacuums.

GEO-POLITICS

Fischer advances the theory of geo-politics in stating that Stalin desires to control Germany, for the one that controls Germany controls Europe as Germany is the very core of Europe. It is for this reason that Russia is keeping such a close watch on all developments.

(Continued on page 2)

Pacific Bond Booth Begins Monday Staffed By A.W.S.

Bond and stamp sales were once again resumed at C.O.P. yesterday as the A.W.S. sponsored bond booth opened for business the first time this term.

Alta McClintock, president of the A.W.S., announces that Lois Downan and Beverly Burns will have complete charge of selling.

Students accustomed to purchasing their bonds away from C.O.P. are urged by the A.W.S. to switch their buying to a campus basis, thereby helping C. O. P. meet its quota.

The booth will remain open throughout the day each Thursday for the remainder of the term.

Inter Racial Council Adopts Stagg's Plan

A resolution "to insure the returning Japanese their rightful position as citizens" was adopted by the Stockton Inter-Racial Council in a public forum which was headed by Pacific's Amos Stagg. Adopted by the forum which met at 3 p. m. Sunday in Pilgrim Hall, First Congregational Church, the resolution was a resolve to treat these Americans of Japanese descent fairly and without discrimination.

A motion picture "Challenge to Democracy" run by Dr. Waldo opened the program. The film was prepaid by the War Relocation Authority and presented typical scenes from the centers as well as actual scenes of Japanese American soldiers in various branches of the armed forces of the United States.

Dr. Eckart, acting as discussion leader, opened the forum with a statement of the American Legion defining the Legion's policy toward the returning Japanese. It was explained that this organization has never, and will never discriminate against color or creed.

The present status of relocation was explained by John R. Robertson, local WRA director, who pointed out that all relocation centers must be closed by January 1. Robertson expressed the opinion that few of the former Stockton Japanese would return to this area, having found work in the Eastern and Middle Western States.

Other speakers, Elvin Balatti of the C. I. O., Miss Teika Ishida representing the Japanese-American Citizens League, Miss Elizabeth Humbargar, advisor of the former Japanese Student Club of Stockton High School and Mrs.

Floyd West Speaks To Welch's Classes

Last Tuesday Floyd West, a former student here at Pacific visited the campus to speak to those now enrolled in H. Welch's classes in practical drafting, engineering drafting, and advanced drafting.

Mr. West is now employed as a chief draftsmen in the County Highway Office in Stockton working in the office of Mr. Manthey, an engineer. Because of his practical background he discussed and showed highway and bridge drawings, explained about rights of way, and as a post war project the building of a small ferry. He concluded the beneficial discussion with advice on obtaining positions for this type of work.

Ellen Turner, field representative of the American Council on Race Relations. All spoke on fair treatment and programs of aid to the returning evacuees. Mrs. Turner suggested the formation of a Stockton Community Council, which would aid in housing returnees and in finding employment for them.

George Tabuchi was among the students from this college who attended the meeting. George has just returned from a relocation center in Rhrer, Arkansas and entered Stockton Junior College as a freshman this semester.

Social Agencies Discussed On SCA Retreat

Discussion subject of the SCA's Service Commission retreat will be the real reason for the existence of the seven social agencies in which commission members participate. Chairman Ruth Grodeon will lead the retreat to Leech's farm starting at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Service Commission has furnished aid to the following social agencies: The Youth Center, the Market St. USO Club, The Campfire Girls, Juvenile Home, The city council on interracial affairs, and many churches. The retreat will discuss the commission's place in the above organizations and members will plan for future activities. The twenty-five members will travel by bicycle to the farm and between discussion periods will have two meals.

Thomas Paine was a rare individual obsessed by common sense.

Shakespeare was born in the year 1564, supposedly on his birthday.

Fischer Tells of Peace to Come

(Continued from page 1)

velopments within the smaller European countries.

Field Marshall Smuts of Union South Africa advocates the old balance of power theory with reference to the Big Three by desiring equality of the Big Three. He feels that Great Britain is the underdog at the present time and can only equalize herself by binding the empire together more closely and by developing a British sphere of influence in Europe. This would put Great Britain and Russia in direct opposition to each other and would undoubtedly lead to another war — this time among the big three — is Fischer's opinion. The United States would naturally take the side of Great Britain in warding off the common threat of Russia.

CHANGE OF HEART

"Unless the United States and Great Britain can change their hearts, they will not be capable of building a lasting peace," was Mahatma Ghandi's statement to Fischer on one of his trips to India. Only by having one free, happy, prosperous world, can we have peace also. "Unless the

standard of living of all peoples is raised, another war is inevitable," Fischer reiterated.

One great problem faces the United States in the decade after the war and in the peace to come — jobs for all. The right to labor is an inherent right of every man. Since private enterprise has failed to cope with this problem satisfactorily, the government has become increasingly more powerful in the realm of private industry. In dictatorships there is economic security and jobs for all but no freedom. Man desires both. It is now the problem here in America to arrive at a synthesis of economic security and freedom. Fischer believes that if this is not done, democracy will not be able to survive even if we win this war. "We must think of the peace in economic terms," he further stated. Hungry people is a reason for war. There are many "economic deserts" in the world, places where people produce little, consume little, and never have experienced a square meal. Some are located right here in the United States. We must eliminate these deserts before we can have a world peace.

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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

Popular Comedy Proves a Treat To Theatregoers

By ROGER STARR

A delighted crowd of Stockton theatre-goers witnessed the Oscar Serlin Production of Clarence Day's "Life With Father" on Tuesday night, in the Pacific Little Theatre.

THE CAST

The cast was excellent, particularly Betty Linley in the role of the flighty, Billie Burk-ish little Mother. She was completely charming in her delightful attempts to keep "Father" content, which was certainly no easy task. Mr. Day's celebrated "Father" was what might be termed a "difficult" man. His ideas on any and every subject were definite and well-founded, as he himself was willing to tell all comers.

FATHER ROLE

Mr. Carl Benton Reid, as "Father," was competent, but his interpretation was not broad enough—his span of emotion was not sufficient to encompass the part. His towering rages didn't tower enough, and his docile moments weren't very docile. And those hilarious "DAMNS" with which his role is so liberally sprinkled were quite ordinary.

The four carrot-topped "step" children were very good, as were the merry succession of kitchen-maids who came (and went) in the household, due to Father's lack of tact.

World Order Plans

(Continued from page 1)

assembly and present various plans as the results of their carefully worked out studies and opinions. Various well-known speakers will be present, as well as delegations from other colleges. The University of California will send delegates, while other schools have also mentioned desires to attend.

KOO ATTENDS

T. Z. Koo, who will attend the San Francisco Conference as an official advisor of the Chinese delegation, will speak at the College of Pacific conference probably on May 10. A far-east secretary of the World Christian Student Christian Federation, and a member of the National Christian Society of China, he is a popular, sought-after speaker, having traveled extensively among American colleges before the war. Said to be very capable of interpreting the world scene, he will be one of the many points of interest at the college conference.

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS

Preceding the important World Assembly Day, there will be public discussions and airing of opinions by each of the councils. The townspeople are cordially invited to attend, since the many fields being explored and studied will logically hold interest somewhere for everyone. Those desiring information may dial 2-7314; participation may be begun at once.

COP Blood Donors

(Continued from Page 1)

and Peggy Oetzen; for Tau Kappa Kappa, Jean Cruickshank, Betty Declusion, Shirley Dugas, Virginia Huntley, Dorothy Ann Peterson, Clare Ruiz, and Earlene Waters; for Alpha Theta Tau, Helen Arblos, Betty Lou Cooper, Mary Henley, Merilee



Art Farey, who starred as "Charley's Aunt"

Johnson, and June Wilde. Off-campus representatives were Jeanne Tower and Marty Leons.

Miss Kotoff has announced that those students who were signed up to donate blood in April, and who could not be accommodated then, will be taken in May. Any others living on the campus who have not been asked to donate, and who wish to, should contact their house Red Cross representatives before May. Those from

Men's Hall Annex may contact their president, and any Navy men may see Roger Starr.

Off-campus students will please leave their names with Mrs. Jones in the Dean's office. If enough students sign up, Miss Kotoff will open the bond booth for one day, in order that further arrangements may be made.

The Boer War was a pig fight put on for the pleasure of Louis XIV.

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Top Honors In 'Charley's Aunt' Go to Art Farey

The much-revived "Charley's Aunt" got its best shot of dramatic adrenalin by the doctors of the PLT when it played here over the last two week-ends.

Top hand goes to versatile Art Farey, who performed his "womanly" duties most remarkably and delightfully. However, some of us were under the impression that the Brazilian beauty must have had a bad case of laryngitis to get away with such a deep voice. Still, the antics of Mr. Farey as he "slithered" across the stage were very, very humorous.

Roger Starr, too, did very well in his humorous portrayal of colorless Jack Chesney. Indeed, he made his comparatively "straight" part almost as funny as did Art his naturally ludicrous situation.

Byron Meyer, though in some instances resembling a catatonic, performed well as friend Charles Wykeham, proud possessor of the aunt. Ted Golling as the red-nosed Mr. Spettigue did a good job — although sometimes his words were a bit garbled. Henpecked Brassett, played by Billy Graves, gave some insight as to what the student's "men" went through in the days before the high shipyard wages and unionization of domestic help. Too, as Father Chesney, Ken Leedom was outstanding.

Amy (Nancy Deming) and Kitty (Maxine Owens) oozed around the stage, with "la derriere" thrust out at the conventional old English angle. Between giggling, however, they spoke their lines very well. Doris Perkins as Ella Delahay, secret lover of Fancourt Babberly, was very good in her role.

In the part of the real Donna Lucia et cetera, was "Casey" Ruggeri who played the part of a millionairess with the utmost of savoir faire and dignity.

The troupe plays before Camp Stoneman tomorrow night.

THE WHODUNIT DEPARTMENT

"Remembered Death," Agnes Christie.

"The Seventeenth Letter," Dorothy Cameron Disney.

"Wings of Fear," Mignon Eberhart.

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SOCIETY

Sue Hurst Announces Troth To Charles Dawe

Another coed to enter the ranks of the engaged recently is Suzanne Hurst, who is betrothed to Charles E. Dawe, Storekeeper 2/c of the Seabees. She has not announced her engagement formally as yet since her family is somewhat separated at the present time with her mother living in Oakland and her father overseas.

Sue is a high freshman student, and her major interests are psychology and art. She doesn't have any college affiliations, but belonged to the Phi Sigma Sorority while attending Oakland High School. Her fiancé has just returned from 23 months overseas, doing duty in the South Pacific. He is at present stationed at Camp Parks and comes from Richmond originally.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.



SUE HURST

Hawaiian Atmosphere To Prevail Saturday At Manor Hall Dance

Saturday night won't be the loneliest night in the week for those who'll attend the dance held from 8 to 12 at Manor Hall.

NATIVE DANCE

Recent dances held have had local atmosphere, but the Manorites have gone native and are reaching across the ocean to Hawaii for the theme of their dance. In keeping with the Hawaiian theme, the entertainment and refreshments will be something worth looking forward to.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Stocking.

COMMITTEES

Heads of the various committees are as follows: Decorations, Muriel Meier; bids, Barbara Blanc; chaperons, Peggy Oetjen and Betty Cox; music, Betty Viets; clean up, Council and volunteers; refreshments, Myrita Fleming.

Central Methodists Present Carnival

A carnival will be held April 27, from 7:30 until 11:00 p. m. at the Central Methodist Church, corner of San Joaquin and Miner Avenue.

The carnival is being presented by the high school and college age groups at the church and will feature concessions, side shows, movies, refreshments and a special free entertainment.

Mary Motta Heads Welcome Program

Under the SCA's expanding fellowship program, a new and more companionable atmosphere will be noticed in the Association's building. Supervised by Mary Irene Motta, student hosts and hostesses will be on hand hourly during the entire school day for the purpose of welcoming newcomers and furnishing information.

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Preference Dinners Sunday

ALPHA THETA

Alpha Theta Tau honored their spring rushees Sunday evening with the formal preference dinner. Pink candles and sweet peas in glass bubble bowls decorated the tables and members of the house carried out the color scheme by wearing formals in pastel shades. Coffee was served in the living room following dinner.

Dorothy Gelatt was mistress of ceremonies and Lesbia Malatesta provided piano interludes during the dinner and afterwards. Jeanette Morrison sang "Dreams" and Marilyn Dow gave a reading.

General chairman of the affair was Viola Burres. Marilyn Dow was food chairman and her committee consisted of Marie Arbios and Poon Tutton. Betty Broder, aided by Charlotte Mersereau, Joan Hunter and Peggy Van Vranken, was in charge of decorations. Entertainment chairman and committee were Betty Lou Cooper and Mary Jane Yardly. Jeanette Morrison as clean-up chairman had as her committee, Marcia Grey and Shirley Lamarr.

EPSILON

Epsilon received her guests at the formal Preference Dinner in a setting of pink and white last Sunday evening from 6:00 until 8:30 p. m.

The tables were decorated with pink candles and French bouquets from which ran streamers marking each place. Pink and white was carried out in the various other flower arrangements also. Individual French bouquets were worn by each guest.

General chairman for the dinner was Shirley Butler. Her committees were as follows: Decorations, Pat Barrett, chairman, Lucy Harding, Cam Jamieson, Mary Spanos, Jimmie Yocum and Bette Etzel; Entertainment, Becky Roset, chairman, Dot Coleman, Lisa Kassel, Betty Kuechler, and Jean Arnold; Preparations, Doris Edna Forsland, chairman, Barbara Gowing, Arleen Jensen, Betty Maley, and Donna Perrott; Clean-up, Marilyn Burger, chairman, Jean Ann Wright, Joyce Atwood, and Helen Cummings.

TAU KAPPA

Tau Kappa Kappa climaxed this rushing season by holding their Preference Dinner last Sunday. Red roses and white stock in china bowls were placed upon the dining tables and mantlepiece.

General chairman of the dinner was Frances Mack. The decorations committee consisted of Gracie Dickman and Irene Wigum. Refreshments were taken care of by Ester Harlow, Betty Declusin, and Jurine Jungeblut. Clean-up committee was comprised of Earlene Waters, Ava June Colliver, and Jean Cruikshank. Invitations were handled by Jackie Geyer. Those on the entertainment committee were Nancy Kaiser, Ginnie Lydon and Clara Ruiz.

Give qualifications for a President of the United States.

He must be at least 35 years of age because before that time he would be too busy getting married to be of any real use to his country.

Scoop! Duck Invades Campus

A few days ago, students had a right to sing "Why does a gander meander in search of the goose?" or better still "Why does the duck waddle in search of a drake?"

They had every legitimate reason for singing, for the stillness of the morning air was shattered

by the hoarse quack of a duck toddling around right here on the campus.

Who he was, where he was going, who did he belong to, or why he was here no one knew, at least, I didn't.

He was quite a handsome devil with the shiniest white feathers and a bright yellow bill. Or maybe he was a she. Anyway, he, or she, would make a magnificent

centerpiece on a party table some day, if he isn't already.

With this in mind I endured my class and rushed out as soon as the bell rang, only to find that the object of my affection had disappeared completely.

Ah, for the life of a janitor or gardener or someone who doesn't have to go in when a bell rings.

In the West, the farming is done mostly by irritating the land.



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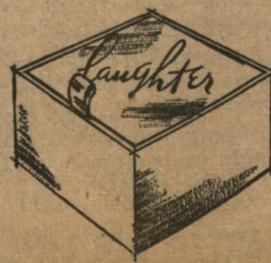
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"CREDIT JEWELERS"
124 E. Main St., Stockton

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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

Coeds Pledge Greek Houses

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 saw the end of the sorority rush season for this semester. As is the usual procedure the rushees went to the Dean's office to receive their bids, and then went to their respective houses. Pledging took place on Wednesday night and Thursday morning, and Thursday morning saw pledge pins blooming on some 49 new pledges of the three houses. Those pledging Alpha Theta Tau were Jane Baty, Erda Bean-

blossom, Jean Bergeron, Madeline Bernadieu, Juanita Bissel, Joanne Cairns, Norma Jane Foster, Shirley Gilpatric, June Hoffman, Marhelle Holstein, Jean Inwood, Elaine Lathy, Shirley Menzies, Gloria Miller, Gail Monroe, Dorothy Morley, Betty Lou Merrell, Marilyn Otterson, Mary Virginia Rhodes, Marilyn Ritchie, Rebecca Roberts, Stella Simpson, Alliene Snelling, Jean Spangler, Wilma Talbot, Dorothy Thompson, Patricia Tyler, Beverly Well, Randy Walker, Betty Weston.

Epsilon Lambda Sigma pledged Marie Alley, Dorris Bemis, Eveline Crudeli, Earleen Kendrick, Kathie Malmquist, Miriam Martell, Miriam McCormack, Patty Lou Peters, and Patricia Stewart.

The girls who pledged Tau Kappa Kappa were Elaine Brandt, Mary Burden, Marilyn Carson, Lucille Charter, Carolyn Harris, Vivian Jarvis, Alma Thomas, Nancy Trenkle, Charlotte Verdi, and Joan Wendles.

'LAST ROUNDUP' THEME OF DANCE AT SOPH HALL

"The Last Roundup" was the theme of the barn dance that was held in the basement of Sophomore Hall last Saturday night.

The entrance to the dance was through the back door and a corral directed the guests to the back of the house. The decoration committee succeeded in converting the basement into a barn with the use of hay, saddles and lanterns.

The attire for the evening was jeans, plaid shirts and dungarees. Refreshments, which were ser-

ved from the bar, consisted of sandwiches, pretzels and apple cider. Music was furnished by records.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. J. H. Smyth, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo, Mr. James Wilson and Miss Helen Danner.

The committee chairmen were as follows: Mary Jo Leap, general chairman; Miriam McCormack, decorations; Imogene Anderson, refreshments; Elizabeth Follette, entertainment; Vivian Jarvis, music; Kay Buhl, patrons.

Pocket Book Boners

So you think a school teacher's life is dull. Well, among other things, classroom boners are among the few things that brighten the lives of teachers. Proceed reading and you will see that which I am getting at. The blunders of pupils often are more amusing than serious. Here are some such "errors" selected from "The Pocket-Book of Boners."

A schoolboy, more truly than he knew, wrote on a grammar exam: "The objective of 'He is She'."

ANNEX DANCE AT ANDERSON HALL SATURDAY NITE

Men's Hall Annex will give their first dance for this semester tomorrow night in Anderson Hall.

The music will be supplied by Tommy Atkins' nine piece orchestra. The dance will be from eight o'clock until twelve o'clock. The admission is thirty-five cents a person or seventy cents a couple.

The dance will be built around a night club theme. Tables will be scattered around the main dining room in Anderson Hall, with candles lighting each table. At one end of the room there will be a coke bar where cokes will be served.

This is the Men's Hall Annex's

Patsy Curtis, Jack Onyett Tell of Engagement at Alpha Theta Tau



PATSY CURTIS

Patsy Curtis, alumni member of Alpha Theta Tau announced her engagement to Lt. Jack Onyett, U.S.M.C.R. with the traditional five pound box of candy at Alpha Theta on Sunday, April 1.

Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curtis of Los Angeles and attended schools in Long Beach. She was a radio major here at the College of the Pacific and graduated in 1944. She was also vice-president of her sorority, while on the campus.

Lt. Onyett, of San Jose, was also a radio major at the College of the Pacific and was a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity. He graduated in 1943. He received his officers training at Quantico, Virginia and is now a radar instructor at St. Simons Island, Georgia.

The couple plan to be married in May in Georgia.

first dance since the "Penguin Ball" which they gave last semester in the dining hall.

Fellows now back from service, who attended college previously, are hoping to see pre-war college dances return to the Campus.

This is the first dance this semester to have an orchestra. Arrangements were made by Ed Meyers, president of Men's Hall Annex, and Bob McDannold, vice-president.

San Joaquin Music Educators Meet

Sponsored by the College of the Pacific conservatory of music as a substitute for the regular bi-annual meeting which was cancelled due to transportation difficulties, the San Joaquin meeting of Music Educators' Conference was held last Saturday, April 7.

The conference was arranged by Dr. Elliott of the college conservatory. The speakers were Mr. Frank Mancini, director of music in Modesto High School, Vincent Hiden, President of California Western Section of Music Educators Conference, Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert of the Conservatory faculty, and Dr. Warren D. Allen, organist and director of music at Stanford University. Dr. Allen was formally Dean of Pacific conservatory. He returned to his former school to give his famous talk on "Our Marching Civilization."

Local musicians and educators from Northern California attended the one-day conference.

Citizens of the United States may be either male or female upon reaching the age of twenty-one, if of good moral character.

And now the sixty-four dollar question. Rather old, but it will do.

Question: What is worse than raining cats and dogs?

Answer: Hailing taxi-cabs.

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SUNDAY

Walt Disney's

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Donald Duck

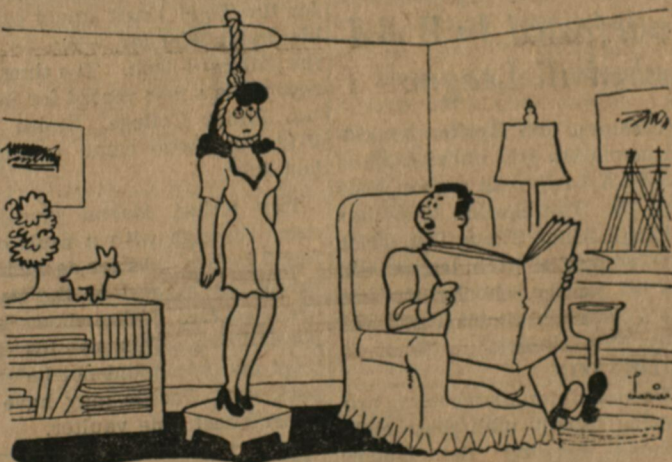
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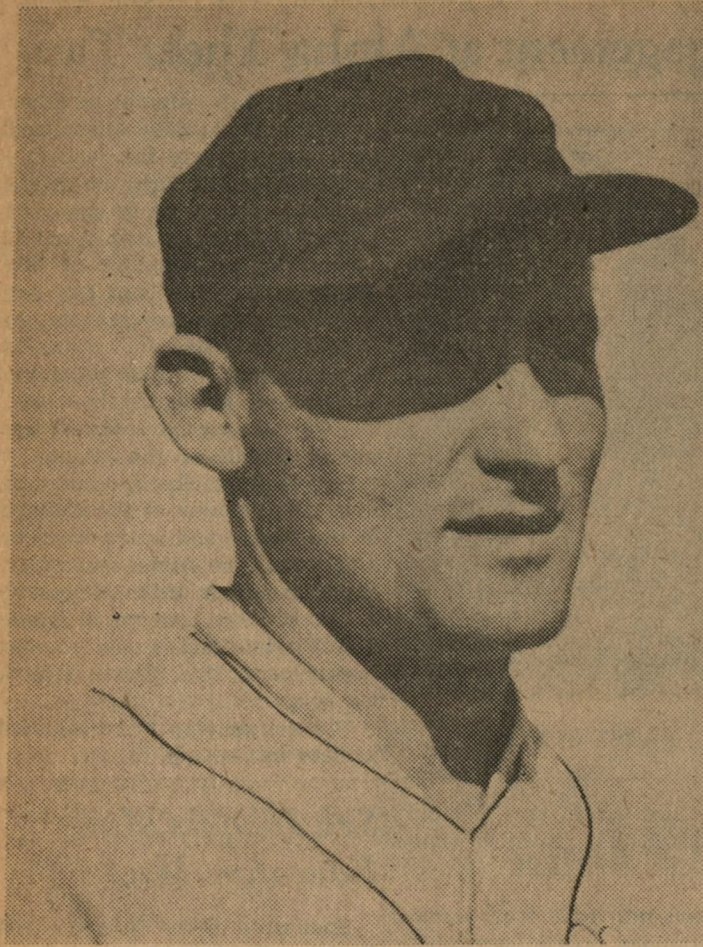
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COACH LARRY



Camp Parks Baseball Team Whips Pacific Tigers 11-4

C.O.P.'s baseball team was beaten by the Camp Parks nine last week for the second time this season. The score was 11-4, showing a slight improvement over the 15-1 score of the first game.

ERRORS HELP

Camp Parks started with a bang and scored ten runs in the first few innings. These were not all hits however, errors and poor ball handling on the part of Pacific aided greatly. Pacific made a total of eleven errors, most of these coming in the first few innings. They settled down more toward the end of the game but the damage had already been done.

ROBERTS DOES WELL

Roberts relieved Boyle in the third inning and did well from there on in, limiting the opposition to one run during the rest of the game. Pacific scored two in that time.

The team took to the diamond against the Stockton Police Department last Friday and came out the victor with a score of 5-1. Oestreich pitched the entire game and was in no trouble at any time during the nine innings.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Pacific took on Stockton Hi last Tuesday. At this printing the score is not known but the Tiger nine should have proven too strong for the schoolboys as they did for Lodi and St. Mary's high schools.

The team meets the very strong Fairfield-Suisun Army Air Base nine on Saturday. Fairfield has rung up a very impressive record this season and will prove to be a very capable opponent.

It's not yet known whether the game will be played here or on the Fairfield diamond.

POOR SHAPE

The team as a whole doesn't seem to be in very good shape. Every game has been characterized by Pacific errors, poor ball handling and men left on base. There are a few bright spots such as the errorless fielding of Pete Chalmers on third and the hitting of George Segale and Frank

Frosh Hall, Epsilon Undeclared In WAA Basketball League

Freshman and Epsilon basketball teams are still undefeated as the WAA basketball season ends April 23. The Epsilon team has tied with Alpha Theta Tau, 20-20. "The winner of each league will play off for the school championship Friday afternoon, April 27," states Mrs. Nossek.

BADMINTON

The badminton matches are progressing rapidly with these eight students heading the ladder: Dorothy Emigh, Marcia Grey, Helen Boren, Jeanne Inwood, Jeanette Morrison, Mary Burden, Marla Platt, and Irene Stroing. Mrs. Nossek states that they are ready as all tennis challenges.

Volley Ball will begin April 23. Each living and town group are asked to enter a team in the tournament. Stella Sparios is head of volley ball.

Another sport begins April 24. All those interested in hockey sign up by class as the schedule will be played off in an interclass basis. Bea Berlander is head of hockey.

Burkett, but on the whole the fellows haven't played a game in the manner of which they are individually capable. It's not a case of not trying, but more a case of not enough experience. There seems to be a tendency to tie up at the beginning of a game and then to gradually settle down and play a better brand of ball as the game goes on.

Every team has at least one good day, though, so let's hope that Pacific's comes against Cal on the twenty-eighth of this month when the two teams meet in Berkeley.

COP Track Squad Takes Modesto

Tiger Track Squad won the Modesto meet by a margin of 31½ points.

The track squad met in Modesto last Monday with Modesto J. C., Livermore Naval Air Station, Vernalis Naval Air Station, and Merced Army Air Base. Pacific rolled up a total of 60½ points to the 29 points of her nearest competitor.

RESULTS

The results of the meet are as follows: 440 yard run, won by Rex McVicker, and in second place was Bradley, time was 53.3 seconds; 100 yard dash, M. Smith placed third, the winning time 10.3 seconds; 220 yard dash, won by M. Smith, time 22.5 seconds; Smith brought a fourth place in the broad jump; high jump, Cody tied for second place with a jump of 5'8", winning height was 5'11"; mile and 2 mile runs were won by Sid Small, times were 4:51.9 and 11:48 respectively; shotput, first three places were Pacific trackmen Mahlstead, Edwards, and Fialho, their distances were 36'10", 35'10", and 35'9"; 880 yard run, Blake took a second place, pole vault, won by Ray Kring, height 13'3"; discus, a second place taken by Don Edwards, 120 high hurdles, Cody placed second, winning time was 15.3 seconds; mile relay, won by Smith, Mac Guire, Bradley, and McVicker, time 3:46.2.

NEW RECORD

M. S. Smith who ran the dashes for the Tiger track squad proved his worth Monday when he won the 220 yard dash. The time 22.5 seconds is a new record for Stockton Junior College. Smith is a V-12 man who came to Pacific last July.

Ray Kring, Marine discharge, came through with a vault of 13 feet 3 inches. As far as we know this is the highest on the Pacific Coast so far. Kring shows great possibilities. This is his first meet and he should not be at his peak yet. Pacific may have the Coast's best pole vaulter.

KJELDSSEN SWIM TEAM DEFEATS FLAMES 34-23

Coach Chris Kjeldsen's mermen continue to prove their ability this past week when they came through with an impressive win over a challenging Lodi High School team. This was the second win over Lodi in as many starts. The first win was by the score of 41-16; this meet score was 34-23, and the reason for the difference remained in the fact that Kjeldsen switched his charges into different positions to find where his strength lay.

Rex Young was a standout for Pacific, making the good time of 57.6 for the 100 yard free style. This is the best time for that event seen around here for quite awhile. Both of Pacific's relay teams won in fair time.

Coach Kjeldsen is looking forward to other meets for the team. At the present time the future looks as if Pacific might meet the Olympis Club Junior Team.

The results of the Pacific-Lodi meet are as follows:

50 yard free, won by Nichols (Lodi), 2. Olenberger (Lodi), 3. Bondurant (Pacific), time 28.8; 100 yard breaststroke, 1. Burk (Pacific), Boon (Lodi), Heilman (Pacific), time 1:17.7; 220 free, Robinson (Pacific), 2. Olenberger (Lodi), 3. Sawyer (Pacific), time 2:44.5; 100 back, 1. Humphrey (Lodi), 2. Holt (Pacific), Fairchild (Lodi), time 1:12.3; 100 free, 1. Young (Pacific), 2. Sola (Lodi), 3. Witter (Pacific), time 57.6; 150 yd relay, won by Pacific, Holt, Burk, Robinson, time 1:38.4;



By ARN BEISSER

The Sportlite beams for its weekly tour around the sporting loop. Out at the tub Rex Young splashed his way into the limelight by swimming a 100 yard free style. Last year Rex was on the other side of the fence and he competed for Stockton Hi against the Tigers. Rex is a hard worker and he'll be one of Chris' top point winners this year.

Out on the diamond Billy Bob Roberts still looks like the king of the mound staff, but the "Ace"—Oestreich finally found himself and hurled his way to a five hit victory. Pete Chalmers retained his fine fielding average with still no errors. Julio "Hot Hip Pads" Harris is our nominee for the sensation of the week. He slid into third and lit the matches in his back pocket. He's what you might call a real hot shot. Sportsmen of the week were "Lover" Grant and "Dad" Jordan who aided the player shortage for the Stockton Police Force and led their team to a 5 to 1 defeat.

Football Practice

Coach Stagg set the date for spring football practice as next Monday, April 23, and asks all men interested to come out.

The purpose of spring practice is to familiarize the players with the system of play employed by Mr. Stagg, thereby saving valuable time when practice begins in earnest.

200 yd relay, won by Pacific, Witter, Kroeber, Sawyer, Young, time 1:54.9.

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By BEN HOLT

The prospects for the coming week-ends look brilliant. At least the tide has started to flow in the right direction and by all indications will pick up a great deal of momentum as it runs its course.

A definite step upward was achieved last Friday night at Lambda Nu Phi's excellent Friday the Thirteenth "Superstition Stomp." The notable increase in enjoyment was undoubtedly caused by the small but none the less adequate and extra special band (piano) clarinet, saxophone, drums, and vocalist, there was a capacity crowd, despite the play another on and off campus acts. Compliments and good words were heard from all sides regarding the dance, orchestra, decorations—as one satisfied member declared (quote) "that one eight-ball I would have eyed being behind" (unquote)!

MEN'S HALL DANCE

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entertainment will be reached at the Men's Hall Annex Dance tomorrow night. The boys in the pent-house (most of whom are returned, overseas veterans who have a genuine desire to bring back the real college atmosphere in our dances) have rallied around president Ed Meyer to make this dance a real treat for all members of College of Pacific. The twenty residents of the gym chipped in to get Tommy Atkins' Orchestra to play from eight to twelve in the downstairs portion of Anderson Hall (where the Navy men eat). The atmosphere will be strictly the swank nightclub type, so girls are asked to wear heels and the fellows ties, while stags will be admitted for thirty-five cents per head, dates are preferred for 2 x 35c or 70c per couple. Remember Saturday, April 21, from eight to twelve at Anderson Hall.

SWEETHEART DANCE

The older inmates of C.O.P. are awaiting with increased expectancy for Lambda Nu Phi's second annual Sweetheart dance. This dance has a very special significance for it marks the continuation of a new but popular tradition of the Frats, and thus of the school. A girl who has beauty, a charming and pleasant personality, and an interest in the Fraternity is chosen by the members to be the Lambda Nu Phi's Sweetheart for the year.

It has come as a surprise to everyone, for her identity is known only to two of the Fraternities' Officers. The Sweetheart is announced at the Dance and receives a locket as the acknowledgement of the Fraternities choice. The 1944 Sweetheart was Miss Barbara Merriam of Tau Kappa Kappa.

A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

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SALON OF BEAUTY

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POST MORTEM

By ART CARFAGNI

"Situating ideally" between the barbershop on one side, and the Cub House on the other, is that literary leprosarium, that mecca of muddling, the Bookstore, or as it is better known to its many victims, the only place the OPA has not yet reached. Yes, it is situated at the crossroads of the campus, commanding the monetary movements of everyone. From the exterior, it is very innocent looking, just a bunch of old boards thrown together in a haphazard manner, but inside—that's another story. Inside, it is like a barbershop, for you can go in the Bookstore and get clipped too. But, let's go in.

CENTURIES?

You first notice upon entering, a bowed old man, bowed not by the weight of centuries, but by the sacks of gold bouillon he constantly carries with him. He greets you sweetly, and points to the shelves stocked full of books. However, you notice two books in particular, "How I Out-manuevered the OPA," and the owners autobiography, "What They Don't Know Won't Hurt Them." Indeed, a financial iron maiden, and you shudder to think of the consequences, but still you need books, you must have them. But you must choose, will you have books, or your skin?

MOTTO

Yes, this is but a glimpse of that cavern of corruptness, the bookstore and next week, we shall bring you more intimate glances of this chamber of literary horrors. In the meantime, remember the motto of the store: Wander into our little nook Come in here when you wish a book. But don't think we have any feeling For the low OPA ceiling. For if you do, you'll surely die 'Cause when you leave, you'll be milked dry. So if you come, expect the worse

LET'S WRITE TO



SGT. TED CLARK

By NORMA SPRAGUE

The spotlight beams this week on Ted Clark, who left this campus in March, 1943 to join the Army Air Corps.

A sophomore in Stockton Junior College at the time of his enlistment, Ted was a science major and a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity. He will be remembered because of his infectious grin and wonderful sense of humor, which can lighten any dreary scene.

In Marianas

This Stockton boy writes home (as do many others) saying that he greatly appreciates the newsy "Tiger Tracks" which Dean Corson has been writing so faithfully to our boys. News from home is always more than welcome, and this week's G. I. tiger can be reached with the following address: Sgt. Geo. T. Clark, 19198807, 5th Bomb. Sq., 9th Bomb. Gp., A. P. O. 247, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

As you'll leave us with empty purse.



By "POP" COLEMAN

SPRING IS HERE COZ:

"Josh," Barracks A's "Man Friday" was seen ambling down the passageway singing: "Spring is here, my bones tell me."

A good lot of hands turned out over the week end for sunning, swimming, picnicking, and general "corking out." The levee was quite popular and then there's the picnic that Krukow and Olivieri came home from. . . .

Oestreich went fishing. It's the same old story: "No fish in the Calaveras!"

One sailor rode as far as Riverbank on his way from San Francisco to Stockton.

SEA STORIES

There was a sea-story session in the main lobby last week. Between stories the "Wood Butchers" (CM's), "Key Keepers" (SK's) and "Pill Rollers" (Phm M's) had a feud. The sea stories were good.

PIG CHASERS:

Kreile and McInerney went pig chasing on Honegger's ranch last Saturday. Everything went well with the pigs. Then the guys tried milking cows. Two of them got milk in the bucket but "Mac" said he'd rather chase pigs.

LOST:

Three cartons of milk disappeared from the outside window sill of Room 137 recently. This is a second deck room and the inmates don't believe in pixies.

TENT FOR RENT!

Tom Borden has a new peacoat called "The Tent."

BUM DOPE:

Pigs have more fun than sailors.

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IDEALS FIGHT ON

World freedom was at once dealt a staggering blow and new strength with the passing of Mr. Roosevelt. From the first news shock to numb grief, his loss was personal to us all. Our spontaneous grief and new resolve over the death of the President has a parallel in history.

LOST LEADER

The abrupt death of Mr. Lincoln instantly swathed the entire nation in mourning. Mr. Lincoln's tall, gaunt figure, familiar in tails and stovepipe hat with a clumsily fixed black tie would no more bear the fate of our nation through the mires of disunity. A leader was lost. The peace would be more difficult. As it developed, the people grieved for the man and prospered in his ideas.

WORK AHEAD

At present, when freedom in a universal sense, is but a word, and when oppressive ignorance is a hard fact, we sorrow in the loss of a leader similar to Mr. Lincoln. Most effectively did these two leaders show us the inherent nobility of our cause and most humanly did they guide our course. Around the world now, between the salvos of thundering guns, can be heard the soft voices of the peace-makers. Much work remains before us; we want no victory bargains. We are going to continue the struggle, heeding no entreaties, until we safely reserve a place at the peace table for the ideals of Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Roosevelt. And today, as we work and fight for a free world, let us remember a handsome, smiling man in a gray business suit, scorning umbrellas in the rain.

P. BROZ

CHILDREN OF WAR

Are you a mealtime griper? Do you neglect vegetables and gorge yourself with sweets and desserts? Do you complain at what you believe is a food shortage? If you are and you do, stop and think about the children of war.

INTERMENT

In reporting on the children at the Riversaltes Internment Camp, a letter from a worker with the American Friends Service Committee in France reads in part: "The thing that struck me most forcibly as I looked at them individually was not the fact that they are so wretchedly clad; not that their feet were protected from the stony ground by shoes clumsily made out of blankets or straw; not even the stooped shoulders, the thin legs, the sores that do not heal and the blueness around the eyes; I was prepared for the sight of all these things, but what I was not prepared for was the expression on the faces of all these children; the intentness, the deadly seriousness with which they approached their turn to be served from the steaming kettle filled with a thick mixture of milk and rice. With absolute concentration they watched while the big ladle full of rice was put into the container which they held forward to receive it.

NO SMILING FACES

"Then they quickly sat down on the benches . . . There was no talking, no laughing, not even smiling faces—no noise from the children except the scraping of the spoons in the pails. It was an entirely absorbing and completely serious business, so important that one couldn't laugh or talk while doing it. And it was the brooding anxious faces of these little children scraping up the last bit of the small ration which we can give them that really moved me the most of all."

That was two years ago—how much more so today.
L. JUANITAS

AWS Petitions Must Be In Next Week

Petitions naming potential candidates for next year's A.W.S. officers should be turned into the Dean's office during next week, April 23 to 30, according to Alta McClintock, A.W.S. president.

These nominations will then be accepted upon by the nominating committee, headed by Elaine Wiefel, during the month of May and will be balloted upon in a general A.W.S. election conducted at the Bond Booth on May 24. Installation of the new officers will follow Wednesday, June 6, at 8:15

p. m. in the S.C.A., and will be under the general chairmanship of Doris Marsh.

The nominating committee, which consists of ten senior women, chosen by the A.W.S. executive council to make arrangements for the election, consists of Miss Wiefel, Doris Marsh, Bea Berlander, Janet Mast, Freda Melcher, Ruth Asey, Phyllis Magnuson, Phyllis Duval, Betty Newton, and Helen Mason.

Qualifications for these offices are as follows: President, senior at the time assuming office, has served one year on the A.W.S. Council prior to the time assuming office. First vice-president,

Pacific Profile

Here it is again, the profile of the week; this week featuring six feet of handsome braun and muscle by the name of Martin Easton, known to his friends as "Marty." Perhaps you may remember hearing about him last fall when football season was in full swing.

Sports are not only his favorite pastime but his main interest. If he had his way he'd be out for every sport there is, but unfortunately he can only indulge in one sport a semester. In high school, which by the way, was Mt. Diablo High, he played foot-



ball, baseball, track, swimming and everything except basketball. At Pacific he played fullback on our mighty football team and he is now playing first base on the baseball team.

His major is science, coinciding with his ambition to become a dentist. (Why should a nice boy like that want to torture people? That's one of life's mysteries I guess). Martin's hometown is Associated which is near Concord, California. His favorite band is Stan Kenton and his favorite food is STEAK (what's that?) His pet dislike is people who show off and from what we've seen, he practices what he preaches.

Life's embarrassing moments will come, and they came to Martin when he was at a masquerade ball dressed as a woman. At a crucial moment the dress fell off and he spent the evening in hiding.

When asked what he thought about the new curfew law, Martin replied that it didn't affect him but he thought it was good for people.

same requirements as president. Second vice-president, a junior at the time of assuming office. Recording secretary, upper-classman at the time assuming office. Corresponding secretary, a sophomore at the time of assuming office. Note: Eligibility shall be determined on the basis of academic rather than social class.

My father's early life was a hard one as he had a step-father who owned a butcher shop. At five he was up and in the slaughter house killing some kind of meat-bearing animal. He was about 15 years old when he sold meat from a wagon and a girl used to ask him for some meat which later proved to be my mother.

MORRIS CHAPEL

Sunday April 22, 1945

Special service of prayer of commitment.

A Day of Prayer for the Conference of the United Nations in San Francisco.

Speaker: Rev. Hollis Hayward, executive secretary, College of the Pacific.

Subject: CREATE GREAT PEACE.

Music: Soloist.

Chapel Choir.

Tuesday, April 24, 1945

Music: "The King of Love My



Shepherd is," by George Brandon, sung by S.C.A. group.



Once again the Band Frolic is upon us, are you impressed? Or are you even conscious of what this event constitutes? To begin with this Frolic is an affair in which every living group on campus takes part by getting together and working out a twelve minute skit to be produced at the conservatory. It has been traditional here on campus for nigh on to umpteen years in order that a collection be taken up and given to the band for their betterment. Now just where the Band part of BAND FROLIC ever originated is still a deep dark mystery as most of the entertainment is given by the students in the skits, and very few numbers are rendered by our Band.

Several times throughout this semester the Band Frolic date has been set, cancelled, reset, cancelled, and so on. And now, the pay off comes, the Band Frolic will be held sometime in May. Now I think tradition is great and so is our Band's music, and I'm certain all will agree that it is very seldom indeed we have the opportunity to hear them play, except when by chance, we pass the Conservatory while they are practicing. Then too, all of us are conscious of the fact that the college program has been accelerated during war time, and since the Navy is on campus, exams come

COP Conservatory Presents Recitals

Two student recitals will be presented in the College of the Pacific Conservatory next week according to Dean Elliot. Monday evening at 8:15 p. m. the third student recital of the season will take place with the following program: Ramona Buscher, piano; Bette Schultz, voice; Robert Seagraves, piano; Mary Bartlett, piano; Harriette Gunton, voice; Marjorie Carey, voice.

Tuesday, April 24, will be the date for the fourth recital when the following students will perform: Joan von Berg, piano; Donna Perrott, voice; Beth Williams, piano; Genevieve Jones, voice; Shirley Menzies, piano; Rita Bowman, voice; Connie Cochran, piano.

every fifth week and do keep us rather busy. Social affairs are also fairly prominent, dances, teas at various living groups, and also the Peace Parley that many of the students are taking part in organizing and supporting. All of this takes time, more time in fact than many of us can spare.

Now this is not a revolt against one of Pacific's Great Traditions, as it would seem, but merely an effort to see that this year when the Band Frolic takes place it will be the Band that Frolics while the students sit back and enjoy it.

By J. G.

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