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WHAT'S GOING ON

By FRANK RAMONTI

Johnny had a "gripe." He had been eating at the dining hall all semester, and was getting tired of eating the same thing day in and day out. He was getting pushed around in line while waiting for the doors to open. He wanted to complain to someone. He knew that the place or persons to complain to was the Student Affairs Committee, but he didn't know who represented him and his group. He started school a few weeks late, and therefore was not around when the announcements were made, if there were any, to inform the students as to whom their representatives were. It took Johnny quite awhile to find someone on the committee to tell his "gripe" to. He finally talked to someone who knew a few of the members on the committee. Within a week or so the committee had done something about the dining hall conditions.

Mary, Pete, Barbara, Larry and many others in the student body have their own gripes, but they still don't know who their representative is. That is the reason that they have not voiced their "gripes."

They would like to know who represents them. One way of finding out would be to have each member of the Student Affairs Committee presented to the complete student body during an assembly. Then, and only then, will Mary, Pete, Barbara, Larry, and the others discover who their representative is.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A report on the sophomore class was given by Julio Harris, class president. On February 22 there are tentative plans set for a basketball game between the Frosh and Sophomores. There will also be a dance with refreshments being served. The estimate of the cost was not available. The sophomore class will have their big event next semester.

Don Swift suggested that April 27 be set as the date for "Field Day" for the student body. Plans for the affair will be discussed at a further date.

Cliff Smythe asked the committee why only \$600 was set for band expenditures for the Mardi Gras. He thought it should be put up to the students whether or not they want a name band. Note: He did, and it was very confusing, to say the least, to the student body.

A motion was made to reconsider the motion on the limit of the amount to be expended for the band at the Mardi Gras.

Bill Milhaupt gave an estimate of the cost for the Mardi Gras. It is set at one thousand dollars.

FRIENDSHIP WEEK

Dick Pedersen suggested having a "Friendship Week" next semester. The committee agreed on same, and a date will be set in the future.

Student Union Building: A sub-committee nominated the fol-

The Two Mrs. Condomines



Pictured above are Montey Rensberger and Litafrances Darwin who play the roles of the first and second Mrs. Condomine, respectively.

WSSF Carnival Tomorrow Nite At Gymnasium

The W. S. S. F. carnival will be held Saturday night, February 16, from 8:00 to 12:00 in the College of Pacific gymnasium. Carnival concessions of many varieties will be presented by the following living groups: Women's Hall, North Hall, Central Hall, Freshman Hall, Epsilon, Alpha Theta, Tau Kappa Kappa, the Co-Op. Manor Hall, East Hall and West Hall. In addition to the living groups the Veteran's Organization, the Zeta-gathean Society, the Newman Club, S. C. A., and Mu Phi Epsilon will have booths. Each of these groups will donate their concession.

Numerous activities will be in the evidence such as many skill games, fortune tellers, a silhouette artist, a movie and a surprise from East Hall. There will also be a dance held throughout the evening from 8:00 to 12:00, and refreshments will be sold.

This carnival marks the end of the World Students Service Fund on the campus and the entire proceeds will go into this fund.

Following students to be chairmen of the following committees to appropriate funds for the proposed Student Union Building: Paul Berger, General Chairman; Dick Pedersen, Publicity; Lita Francis Darwin, Parents; Vern Warkentin, Alumni; Frank Pierson, Work Day; Bill Haupt, Town Day, and Don Swift, the Students. Note: All committee heads are senior college students.

Bill Tobiason presented the 6-4-4 plan which was made up by members of Student Affairs Committee to the committee. A discussion followed.

Janet James explained the 6-4-4 plan to the committee. The proposed plan was made by a sub-committee of this committee.

Big Name Band Hoped For Annual Mardi Gras

Plans for the Mardi Gras are now centered around the selection of a big name band to play for the big dance, May 10th. Stan Reames, band committee chairman, is receiving estimates from various agencies and the band name will be announced as soon as one is chosen.

COP Graduates Are Announced

Fourteen students will graduate from the College of the Pacific this semester and 45 from the Stockton Junior College.

Graduating seniors from COP are Beatrice A. Berlander, Wilbur Choy, Winnie May Cooper, Phyllis Duval, Dorothy Emigh, Mary Flaa, Harriette Gunton, Nancy Kaiser, Betty Bascom Newton, Louis Quint, Rebecca Roset, Vernon Schmidt and Earlene Patricia Waters.

Graduating from the lower division are Mariam Renee Avery, Albert O. Bemiss, Betty Broder, Mary Elizabeth Burden, Calvin D. Catterall, Robert C. P. Chinn, Thelma Reynolds Cram, Richard A. Ek, Curtis A. Ennen, Bette Mae Etzel, Carolyn Evans, Tula Rose Fanos, Helen Fotinos and Marybell Goodrich.

Marcia Grey, Warren B. Hill, Kathryn L. Hoddinott, Robert Huffman, Barbara S. Hutchins, Joanne J. Jividen, Mary Jane Eleanor Johnson, Sharon Mae Lewis, Sally Ann Logan, Frances Alice Mack, William B. Mahlstedt, Miriam McCormack, Joan Virginia O'Connor, Eleanor Orwitz, Adeen Parsons Osgood and Augustus Padula.

Hector John Pratt, Jr., Frances Mary Reichmuth, Claire C. Rice, Nancy-Dead Rohrbacher, Elsie T. Seatralis, Elaine Rosalyn Stolloff, Arlene Maye Stoy, Luck Toy, Regalada M. Valderrama, Geraldine Williams, William Francis Willits, Jr., Helen Margaret Winter, Earl R. Wood, Jean Ann Wright and Helen Teresa Zignego.

"Blithe Spirit" Opens Tonight Second Little Theatre Production

It's "opening night" again at Pacific Little Theatre, an occasion always pitched high for both audience and actors. "Blithe Spirit," tonight's vehicle, will have a successful and hilarious opening as judged by the production process and the smooth company of players Director DeMarcus Brown has assembled for the local Noel Coward hit.

Acknowledgements

Miss Watson, Dean of Women, would like to make acknowledgements to the following for their help in planning and/or participation in the student panel for psychology classes on Monday, February 11; Mr. Betz, Beatrice Berlander, Aubrey Bown, Elton Burgstahler, Charles Cooke, Dorothy Emigh, Dorothy Gelatt, Jacqueline Geyer, Max Gobel, Jancie Gosling, Joe Hodson, Dick Pedersen, Frank Pierson, Tony Reid, Marilyn Sheppard,

Carl Fuller has a quality of wit, coated well with poise and stage presence, to handle to capacity his assignment as the distracted Mr. Condomine who has a "materialized" spirit wife as well as the extant Mrs. Condomine to deal with. As Ruth, the second wife, Litafrances Darwin should prove a regal but pliable mate, while Monty Rensberger's pixy quality should be an excellent wave length on which to transmit the personality of wife number one, recalled from the spirit realm. In Betty McKee's roisterous portrayal of Madame Arcati, the cause of it all, look for a top performance in the comic vein.

Virginia Ferris, for whom this first night feeling will be doubled, is a welcome newcomer making her first appearance in a major Little Theatre production. George Fowler, so effective recently as Captain Purvis in "A Bell For Adano," and pert comedienne Nancy Deming, complete the cozy company.

How the well dressed play is mounted will be exemplified in DeMarcus Brown's setting and costuming, the latter division being supervised for the production by Milton Barnickol. The meticulous hand of Max Gobel, as assistant director of the dramatic action of the piece, will also be revealed, and to relax you entracte is Elton Burgstahler's competent and entertaining orchestra.

Two Former Students Killed in Action

Two former students of the College of Pacific have been reported killed in action.

The first, Yeoman 1/c James C. "Buzz" Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher of Oakland, Calif., has been listed as missing since September 17, when a minesweeper on which he was serving was sunk during a typhoon off the coast of Okinawa. He was a popular student leader, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and house manger of Rho Lambda Phi Fraternity. After finishing the course in business administration, he graduated in 1938.

Lieutenant Richard H. Wells, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Wells of Cloverdale, Calif., was reported missing January 9, 1945, and later pronounced killed in action by the War Department. No details were given except that he was last seen entering a building after snipers.

gar Cerf who is on the U. S. S. Ranger now at sea, and John Teeple who is somewhere in the Pacific theater.

Five Former V-12's to Graduate from COP

In order to obtain their AB degrees from the College of the Pacific, five former V-12 students were granted permission by Dr. George H. Colliver to fulfill their two units of Bible requirement by correspondence. They are:

Albert Towle who is now at the Tulane School of Medicine in New Orleans after finishing his pre-medical training at a U. S. Naval hospital in San Leandro;

Robert J. Menges also has finished his medical training from this hospital;

Robert Vance who is now with the Marines in North China; Ed-

Turnups

By . . . "THE CHOMPERS"

While the blooms bloom pink on the Chinese cherry trees and the robins run after their worms, turnups keep turnin' up . . . **Bruce Fiest** takes care of the dead and **Jan Summers** takes care of the live . . . **Calvert** and **Quinn** gulp down their breakfast between 2 minutes to 8 and their 8 o'clock class . . . and the Chompers are out in the fields gatherin' the turnups because there's already too much sadness in the world . . . what do you think about cherry trees and robins and life and death and people who are looking for laughs? . . .

Sweet T's to the Freshman Class for a "wing ding" assembly and tall jugs to **Alice Rakin**, **Larry Mason**, **Louis "Shaky" Balaz**, the 3 skiin' c's, **Patty Jones Bump** and that mike-climbin' **M. C. . . Add In** to **Doris Perkins** for her fine direction of the "Swan" . . . and to **Stan Reames** and his music makers . . .

Slomskis—**Jean Ann "Long-johns" Wright** sez: "They're shore scratchy!" . . . **Mr. Shooke** was the favorite chaperone aboard the Waterloo Bus on the Newman Club Ski Party . . . **Bob Zink**, Ace Ski-Ball, skid over a mole hill about "yea high" and put his ankle under the unemployed . . .

Small Town Turnups

George "Angel's Camp Segale", **Sally "Alvarado" Logan**, **Cowles "Esparto" Mast**, **Irish Jane "Rio Vista" Jacobs**, **Al "Lodi" Kolb**, **Mary J. "Porterville" Tourtillot**, **Limie "Tacoma" Burke**, **Earlene "Petaluma" Waters**, **John "Lockeford" Hereceg**, **Beverly "Fair Oaks" Campbell**, **Half-a-Jug "Turnupville" Chomper**.

Pre-sarved One's—**Craig "Grandpa" Combs** has been voted through the Kiddie Club's Pin-Up Boy Contest as the boy they'd most like to hang up . . .

Sue Berger, not a P. E. major, while studying her Thorology was suddenly enamored with a clothes rack and discombooberated it from the booth . . .

Shorts—**Toni** "Ah eats grass and likes it" **Lodi** . . . **Cliff** "What say, lamp post light?" **Smythe** . . . **Mary** "Perjury is punishable by law" **Flaa** . . . **Bill** "Pants Away!" **Chappell** . . . **Beth** "Chauffeur" **Williams** . . . **John** "Never Trust a Woman" **Grether** . . . **Meda** "I talk in my sleep—but only in Spanish" **Aden** . . . and **Nancy** "run-like-mad" **Deming** . . . **The Good Word** "Carnival!"

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Mar. Anderson Will Appear in Concert Tuesday

Marian Anderson, probably the greatest singer in the world today, will make her first appearance in concert in Stockton next Tuesday, February 19, in the High School Auditorium.

The recognition which places her as a top artist has come not only because of her superb techniques but also because of the fluid perfection of her vocal quality.

Following is her program:

I
When I Am Laid in Earth . . . Purcell
Dormi Bella . . . Bassani
She Never Told Her Love . . . Hadyn
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair . . . Haydn

II
Erstarrung (Dormancy) . . . Schubert
Romanze . . . Schubert
Nacht und Traume . . . Schubert
Erlkonig . . . Schubert

III
Aria: Pleurez, Pleurez Mes Yeux (Le Cid) . . . Massenet

IV
Velvet Shoes . . . Randall Thomson
Blissful Night . . . Joseph Marx

Nocturne . . . Joseph Marx
The Pools of Peace . . . John Alden Carpenter
Ecstasy . . . Walter Morse Rummel

V
Sinner, Please Doan' Let Dis Harves' Pass . . . arr. Burleigh
Eevery Time I Feel the Spirit . . . arr. Brown
Trampin' . . . arr. Boatner
Honor, Honor . . . arr. Johnson

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"BEWITCHED"
Phyllis Thaxter
Edmund Gwenn

SUNDAY

"LOST WEEK END"
Ray Milland
Jane Wyman
— also —
"FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"
Nancy Kelly
Wm. Gaigan

Scholarships For Graduates

Students who are graduating from the College of the Pacific this year will no doubt be interested in scholarships that are being offered by a large number of outstanding universities. Because the College of the Pacific is accredited to the American Association of Universities, a graduate of this institution whose scholarship is satisfactory should be eligible to graduate study in any member university of the American Association of Universities. As a matter of fact, graduates of the College of the Pacific throughout the years have stood at the top in success of graduates registered in ranking graduate schools.

Notices of scholarships available in these universities are being received daily by the College of the Pacific Registrar's Office where they are open for your inspection. At the present time several scholarships are available in the Biological Sciences at Ohio State; in Social Science and Public Affairs at the American University; in the School of Medicine and Dentistry in the University of Rochester, and in several other departments including the School of Music in the University of Rochester. The University of California also offers scholarships in a variety of fields.

Just a few have been listed and the list of those available is increasing daily.

Applications must be placed

TWO MAGAZINES SPONSOR SHORT STORY CONTEST

In order to encourage new and fresh literary talent among college students in the country two leading magazines, *Mademoiselle* and *Tomorrow*, are sponsoring short story contests.

Mademoiselle's contest limits entries in that they must be written by women undergraduates. The contest is now underway and will continue until April 1st when all manuscripts must be mailed to College Fiction Contest, 122 East 42nd street, New York, 17, N. Y. Stories must be from 1500 to 3000 words in length. The winning story will be awarded \$250 and will be published in the August issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Tomorrow's contest is open to all officially enrolled college and university students, and the contest is open for short stories and articles.

Manuscripts may range from 2500 to 5000 words and must be submitted by May 1st.

The notation "Entry for College Contest" should be placed on the manuscript and sent to Tomorrow, 11 East Forty-fourth street, New York, 17, N. Y.

There is no limit as to the number of entries that any one

well in advance of the date that you expect to qualify for admission. March 1st is the date on which many of the graduate schools make their selection.

Meth. Youth Confer. Held

The Methodist Youth Conference held its annual meeting at the COP campus last weekend the second consecutive year.

The conference offered courses in leadership training, recreation, crafts, and leisure time activities. These classes were held at the S.C.A., the Chapel and Gym. One hundred and twenty-five young people from Northern California attended the meeting.

Climaxing the conference was a folk-dance party in the gym. Two hundred and fifty people, including those from neighboring communities attended.

The Youth Conference was sponsored by COP Christian Community Administration Department. The leaders of the conference were as follows: Dr. Lawton Harris, COP; Mr. James M. Griffin, Los Angeles; George Burcham, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Bush, Oakland, and Mr. Art Thurman, Youth Director of California Conference M. Y. F.

person may submit, and winner will be notified by September 15th.

Both the winning story and article will be published in the December issue, and all manuscripts whether award winners or not will be considered for publication.



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SOCIETY

Miss Jeanette Edinger and Mr. George Willson Wed at Chapel

Miss Jeannette Ann Edinger became the bride of Mr. George L. Willson at an evening ceremony in Morris Chapel on January 12, at which Dr. Tully C. Knoles officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Edinger of Ripon, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willson of Stockton.

The bride wore a brown street length dress trimmed with sequins. Accessories were brown and her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Patton, matron of honor, wore a brown dress with matching accessories and a contrasting corsage of pink camellias.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Charles Patton was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Willson, a graduate of the College of the Pacific, is a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Mr. Willson recently returned from the Central Pacific where he served with the Signal Corps. Before enlisting he attended the College of the Pacific where he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity.

The couple are residing in Stockton.

HEART BEAT HOP FRESHMAN CLASS HAPPY FUN TIME

Valentine's Day was the theme of the Freshman class' "Heart Beat Hop" last Friday night in the gym.

A giant red heart was used as a backdrop behind the orchestra. From the center of the ceiling to the walls on either side, were streamers of blue crepe paper. Smaller red hearts adorned the walls. The bids were small red satin hearts, fringed with white organdie ruffle. The girls of Freshman Hall made the bids.

Bud Stone's orchestra from Berkeley rendered the music. Committees were headed by Frank Ramonti, publicity; Aubrey Brown, decorations and clean up; and Kay Knox, bids. The music for the dance was arranged by Larry Mason, Gene Mortarotti, and Joe Felice.

Dancing was from 8 until 12, with later permission given to all Freshman and Sophomore women.

Russians from Alaska sowed and reaped wheat on the shores of Bodega Bay in 1809, settled there in 1811.

The national Democratic convention of 1920 was held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

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MARRIED



Pictured above, the former Miss Jeanette Edinger and her husband Mr. George L. Willson.

Naomi Belew Becomes Bride of Ensign Art Young February 10th

The First Presbyterian Church at El Dorado and Vine streets was adorned with white candles, call lilies, and white stock in honor of the wedding of Miss Naomi Belew of Stockton to Ensign Arthur Young of Benicia, California, on Sunday, February 10th, at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. W. W. Long officiated at the wedding, and Rowena Richetti sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Belew, 126 E. Cleveland street, and is a former student of the Stockton Junior College.

For her gown the bride elect chose a fitted white satin dress with lace inserts and a sweetheart neckline. She wore a long veil secured by an orange blossom crown, and carried a white Bible covered with a large, white orchid and bouvardia cyclemen streamers.

Maid of honor for the occasion was Earlene Bradshaw who wore a blue lace and net dress with a fitted bodice and full skirt. For her bouquet, Miss Bradshaw carried pink carnations.

Acting as bridesmaids were Rosemond Clayworth, Dorothy Stewart of Escalon, and Mrs. Harold Womble. Their dresses were blue and pink faille with matching long gloves. Each carried an old fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers.

Junior bridesmaid was Donna Lou Colt, who was attired in a gown of pink organdie with short sleeves and a sweetheart neckline.

The groom's best man was Tom McKay. Ushers were Earl Green,

T. W. Colt, Jr., David Young and George Thompson. David Lee Kalar was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church in Westminster Hall. Wedding cake was served with a selection of open faced sandwiches, coffee and punch.

Serving were Sarajane Rawlings, Charlotte Gill, Angela Pastor, Marian Pace, Dorothy McAllister, Effie McKee, Cecile McAllister, Marjorie French, Betty Altenhoff, Margaret Branstetter, and Mary Lee Sullivan.

The couple will honeymoon in San Francisco where they intend to reside permanently.

AWS Seeks Tatent For Assembly March 21st

In order to discover and introduce new talent (fem only) to Pacific, the AWS is seeking girls to participate in the AWS Assembly scheduled for March 21st.

This event is presented annually during a regular Thursday assembly period.

The audition committee will consist of: Dean Watson, Bernice Temple, Arlene Ludlow, Marilyn Sheppard, Sally Howan, Joyce Bishop, Marian Phillips and June Ann Hoffman.

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Tau Kappa Tea Honored Mrs. Ken. Stocking Last Sunday

Amid pink cherry blossoms and camellias, Mrs. Kenneth Stocking, newly elected house patroness was introduced at a tea at the Tau Kappa Kappa House last Sunday afternoon.

Greeting the guests were Barbara Merriam, House president; Jackie Geyer, vice-president; Miss G. Louise Flaa, House mother, and Mrs. Kenneth Stocking. Many friends of the honored guest attended as well as members of the faculty and students.

Committees for the tea are: Chairman, Jackie Geyer; decorations, Janice Potter; food, Mary Burden; invitations, Claire Ruiz; clean-up, the pledges. Mrs. Arthur Farey, Mrs. Van Gilder, Mrs. Miner and Dr. Smythe.

New Scholarship Offered by COP

The establishment of a scholarship fund at the College of the Pacific by Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lange of Bakersfield has been announced by President Tully C. Knoles.

Income from the fund will be awarded annually to a student in training for a social service vocation with Christian emphasis. The gift came, according to Knoles, because of the interest of Dr. and Mrs. Lange in the recently established project in Christian Community Administration, a program of training for full-time Christian vocations.

Award of the scholarship will be handled by the established Faculty Scholarship Committee.



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TIGER SPORTS REVIEW



Tiger Tattler

By BENNY BENGAL

By the time that this issue of the Weekly goes to press some word will probably have been received from the Board of Athletic Control as to whether or not COP has accepted or turned down the bid, which was offered last week, to join the athletic conference which is in the process of re-formation.

The reorganized league, which will supplant the now defunct Far Western Conference, should offer some pretty fair competition all the way around since it will include such schools as Fresno State, San Jose State, San Diego State, California Polytechnic Institute of Santa Barbara. If Pacific enters the league it will probably meet all these teams in a round robin schedule as well as playing a number of the independent and Coast Conference teams.

"Purrs and Snarls Dept" We understand that some of the members of the basketball team don't particularly relish the idea of wiping their faces with a wet towel that has been slid the width of the floor to them, so SNARLS to the basketball manager for not at least throwing the towel out, or better yet, carrying it out, instead of sliding it along the floor PURRS to Dean Corson for the masterful jobs that he has turned in as toastmaster (or roastmaster, as the case may be) at various dinner and luncheon functions in the area. He is plenty sharp Who says badminton is a sissy game? In the 8 o'clock class last week one stalwart wound up for a wicked forehand swing. He missed the bird but gashed himself over the eye with the edge of his racquet in the follow-through. An even more sorry case was the guy who borrowed one of the school's racquets to play with. He brought the racquet around behind his head for a backhand smash and hit himself in the back of the neck, breaking the racquet. Formal presentation ceremonies will be held at a future assembly at which the boys will be awarded the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf clusters Ray Kring, pole vaulter par excellence, has been having pre-season prac-

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Guadalcanal Vault Champ



Ray King, Marine veteran of the South Pacific and place winning pole vaulter in last year's National A. A. U. meet, is looking forward to an even more successful season this year.

(Story on Page 5)

tice since mid-December. Several days ago Ray got in a practice vault of 12' 7", which is pretty good pre-season form in any man's league. When Ray cleans up in the National AAU this summer, don't anybody say that I didn't tell you so Seen Around Campus Barry McDermott dragging into his 8 o'clock looking like a poor man's version of the "Lost Week-End" If any of you have any hams that you'd like to have smoked, just bring them out any morning to that intersection on "Tobacco Road," where the veterans foregather ev-

ery morn at 8:55 to puff and prattle, and we can guarantee you enough smoke to cure any ham. (One of the boys approaching the corner on the bus said that from five blocks away it looked as though someone had lit a smudge pot) Overheard, "I've got 17 cuts, what do you suppose will happen now?"

Maud Cornwell

School For Secretaries

Spring Term Starts Feb. 18

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Teekay Wins Girls' Intramurals Wed.

Tau Kappa, playing a persistent game throughout, annexed the women's intra-mural basketball crown when they defeated a fighting Women's Hall sextet 26-25 in the league playoff Wednesday night.

The TeeKays dominated the first half. Carson, Corwin and Ruiz playing headsup ball scored easily while their guards bottled up the Women's Hall forwards. Clara Ruiz was deadly under the basket scoring most of the TeeKay points in the first two quarters. At the end of the half Women's Hall trailed 20-14 but in the second period Hawaii's Margaret Kawka and blonde Rose Meyers began getting the range and by the third quarter they came within one point of the winners. However the TeeKays were never

headed and held the lead until the final whistle.

High scoring honors went to the loser's Margaret Kawka with points. She was closely followed by Tau Kappa's Clara Ruiz who got 11.

Team members were for the winners: Marilyn Carson, Murie Hughes, Clara Ruiz, Pat Corwin, Marilyn West, Rosa Lee Altimus, Mary Burden, Janie Potter, and Winnie Merrian. For Women's Hall they were Catherine Cain, Margaret Kawka, Lynn Kingery, Marilyn Herold, Jane Silbertsen, Rose Meyers and Margaret Bach-er.

Many parents are finding the hardest time to get a baby to sleep is after she is eighteen.

Love is like an onion
You taste it with delight
And when it's done—you wonder
What ever made you bite.



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Ray Kring, COP Vaulters, Limbers Up Pole For Record Year

(By JOHN TUCKER)

Listen! There's a big fellow on this campus that wears a huge voice and a funny laugh, and carries a crew-cut around on the top of his head.

You know him?

You can tell by his walk and stature that he is an athlete. This fact can also be told by the absence of the cigarette package bulge in his shirt pockets. He has been nicknamed "Chief" and hangs his hat in Rhizomia. He is also distinguished by the almost continuous presence of a certain cute creature with the initials M. G. He holds an unofficial Guad. alcanal pole vaulting record with a vault of 11 feet 8 inches.

You know him now?

His name is not Krung, Krunk, Krunge, or Krink as he has often been called, but Kring-Ray Kring, and just to keep the record straight he didn't get his Marine clothes from a big brother in the service. No, in fact as a member of the Third Defense Battalion, he participated in the first battle of Bougainville, the last Jap stronghold in the Solomons, and then stayed long enough to help in the extermination of 5,469 hoggish Japs who, although they held more than three-quarters of the island begrudged the Marines a small strip nine miles long and three miles wide.

Ray spent his first year of high school at Oakdale. It was there that he became interested in pole vaulting after witnessing one of Cornelius Warmerdam's first big vaults. During the summer of 1942, Ray got the coach at Oakdale to lend him a pole so that he could practice vaulting. He came back to school after vacation as a high freshman, age fifteen to vault 10 feet 1 1/4 inches.

As a sopomore, Ray came to Stockton High and under Coach Hap Evans' guidance proceeded to break class B records, left and right with a vault of 11 feet 6 1/2 inches—better than a foot over his previous year's vault.

As a junior, he became Northern California Co-Champion when he tied with Gannon from Oroville with a vault of 12 feet 6 1/2 inches

—again one foot better than his previous record.

In December of 1942, while a low senior, Ray enlisted in the Marines. He was sent overseas on June 5 of 1943, and proceeded to help shove the Japs out of the Pacific. Ray was hospitalized in June of 1944, and was shipped for home in September of the same year. Before dawn the morning of their arrival all the men gathered on deck to witness the first sight of land and also cheer when they passed under Golden Gate Bridge. Ray received his discharge on November 18, 1944.

Ray came to the College of the Pacific in March of 1945 just in time for track and vaulted 13 feet 7 1/4 inches, to become Pacific Coast Champion for '45. This vault broke Pacific's 17-year-old record and also gave Ray wins at the Vernalis Relays, the Pasadena Games, and the Rose Bowl. Also in 1945 Ray was sent to New York by the College to enter the National A. A. U. meet where he took third place in the open meet and first place in the junior meet.

Ray has high hopes of clearing 14 feet this year to give him possession of the World's Junior College record which is 14 feet. He then hopes to go ahead to be the second man in the world to clear 15 feet, and maybe then, the next world's champion. Ray has better than average chance of doing this because at two places in his schooling he has beaten Warmerdam's record. As a junior in high school Ray vaulted 6 1/2 inches higher than Warmerdam did as a senior, and then as a freshman in college, Ray vaulted 1 1/4 inches above Warmerdam's freshman vault. This means that Ray may break the World's Junior College record this year then go ahead to bring fame to Pacific and himself by being the next world's champion.

Varsity Cagers Split Week Ends Games. Cooke Saves Bacon

Pacific's Casaba tossers won one and lost one last week to break a seven-game losing streak. The Tigers won from the California Aggies 43-41 and dropped one to San Jose State 41-37. On Friday night the Tigers journeyed to Davis to win the second of a two-game series.

The game was fast and furious with Bill Gott of the Tigers doing plenty of ball stealing.

Jerry Haines and John Guilfoyle led the Tigers in scoring with 14 and 10 digits respectively, while Charlie Cooke with nine turned out to be the hero by making the winning field goal in the final seconds of the game.

Robbins starred for the Aggies with 12 points.

On Saturday night the Tigers dropped a closely contested game to San Jose State 41-37.

Frank Burkett, the Tigers high scorer, took point honors for Pacific with 12.

Magetti of State led his team with 18 markers. Magetti shot every time he received the ball making a total of 30 shots. Of these 30, only 10 found their way through the bucket.

Pacific	fg.	ft.	pts.
Haines, f	6	2	14
Gott, f	0	0	0
Nelson, f	0	0	0
Burkett, f	0	0	0
Swift, f	1	0	2
Guilfoyle, c	4	2	10
Reames, c	0	0	0
Boyle, g	2	0	4
Brumm, g	2	0	4
Cooke, g	4	1	9
Slaughter, g	0	0	0
Total	19	5	43

Aggies	fg.	ft.	pts.
Robbins, f	5	2	12
Suthern, f	0	0	0
Petrucchi, f	2	2	6
Knott, f	0	0	0
Meyer, f	1	0	2
Schaffer, c	3	2	8
Neilson, c	0	0	0
Oswill, g	3	2	8
Clotts, g	2	1	5
Total	16	9	41

Blacks Lose Close Game to Spartans Leighton, Jeans Star

On Saturday night the Tiger Reserve Cagers journeyed to San Jose with the Varsity to receive a 32-28 licking from the Spartan Reserves.

Pacific's Reserves played a good game, but couldn't seem to hit the bucket although they had many chances for set-ups and long shots.

Bob Leighton, the Tigers hustling forward, and Frank "Sleepy" Jeans led the floor with six tallies apiece while the Tiger's Jerry Sanguinetti chalked up five free throws.

Martin and Moore led the Spartans offensive with eight digits apiece.

This gives the Tiger Reserves a record of 15 wins in 23 starts.

Pacific	fg.	ft.	pts.
Haines, f	3	1	7
Gott, f	0	0	0
Nelson, f	0	0	0
Burkett, f	5	2	12
Swift, f	0	1	1
Guilfoyle, c	0	4	4
Reames, c	1	0	2
Cooke, g	1	1	3
Brumm, g	0	0	0
Boyle, g	2	4	8
Slaughter, g	0	0	0
Total	12	13	37

State	fg.	ft.	pts.
Magetti, f	8	2	18
Borg, f	0	0	0
Boyson, f	2	0	4
Moore, f	0	0	0
Stevenson, c	1	3	5
Lindsay, c	0	0	0
Holmes, g	2	2	6
Longholff, g	0	0	0
Robinson, g	1	3	5
Helbush, g	1	1	3
Total	15	10	41

Intra-Murals

MENS

East Hall went into a tie for second place in the second half race with a win over West Hall 30-25.

Mortarotti was high point man for the game with 11 points. Kaye made 10 for the losers. East Hall and South Town are now tied for second place while West Hall, the first half champs are in the door mat spot.

North Town showing runaway power passed their cross city rivals, South Town 36-15 on Wednesday afternoon.

The win sent the Northerners into the lead for the second half title with two wins and no losses. Stevens again lead the winners with 11 points for the games high scoring title. He was closely followed by his teammate Scrimsher who made 9. Boone and Piersa were outstanding for the losers.

Atom Bomb

Mr. Joseph Greenwood, who worked on the cyclotron at the University of California, in Berkeley, led a discussion on "What to Do With Atomic Energy" at the weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association Cabinet, last Monday evening.

Mr. Greenwood is at present connected with Stockton High School, but will be connected with the Junior College staff next semester.

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Rondo Bouts

The semester's concerts ended Monday night with what was considered by all the best of the series. The "all one composer idea" seems to have struck the bull's-eye on the favor target. You're reporter's only suggestion on this score is that program notes on the composer and the period of and motivation behind his respective numbers might be provided. The concerts have certainly given the students the opportunity of hearing music that otherwise they might not have heard.

Some fine talent was displayed by freshmen students in the assembly last Thursday. Particularly good, from a musical standpoint, was the duet sung by Alice Dakin and Larry Mason with Sally Geistweight at the piano. Go to it, freshman!

There are only two Sundays remaining in this semester's Vesper services so don't miss this opportunity to hear the greatest in organ works, performed by Allan Bacon on the Chapel's Kress organ. The time is 4:00 p. m. on Sunday afternoon. Be there for a thoroughly entertaining and educational musical interlude.

When the practice room situation becomes too awfully desperate, there is a room on the left hand rear of the auditorium, facing the stage, which seems to be ideal for practicing violin. How about it, Roberta?

Modern Music (semi-classics) is being featured by the theater orchestra for "Blithe Spirit." Listen for it with a critical ear, 'cause any constructive suggestions for the betterment of said organization would be appreciated by its capable student leader, Elton Burgstahler.

For professional page turning, by the way, call 2-9872 and ask for Audrey—blond, too.

Felicitations to Donna Perrott who performed nobly Monday night in spite of a terrific cold which kept her from talking all day Monday. The show must go on!

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Miss R's Memo:

MEMO

TAKE IT EASY!!
This weekend
Friday nite:
Pacific Theater - Blythe Spirit
See Basketball game in C.O.P. Gym.
Borrow yellow vs. Stockton field - We will win!
Skiat from "A." North Hall having dance - Find out more about it.
For a snack
at Ten. Goto Stone
Buy - Cakes - Crackers
Jam - Cheese
Saturday:
Read book - report - Arrow-Smith. Texm paper.
Nite:
Bridge in Mary's room - Women's Hall
P.S.A. Cannibal - W.S.S.F.
In C.O.P. Gym.
Buy shoes like Manges' - Take old shoes
To shoemaker - Clothes to cleaners -
Buy new lipstick (Pink Lightning) - He likes it.
Write Dad for bigger allowance.
Do Homework!!
Psych - French
English - Shorthand
Hygiene -
Blythe Spirit SAT. nite too
Sunday:
Go To Church!

SCA Activities

Sunday at Seven is back in full swing now with a new chairman, Dorothy Boggs.

As its name implies, it meets Sunday evenings at 7:30. It lasts for approximately two hours, being divided into four parts, recreation, food, discussion, and worship.

Everyone is invited to attend. It takes place on the top floor of the Student Christian Association Building.

The Community Service Commission of the Student Christian Association is planning a Panel discussion on its various projects for Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

Speakers will be Ruth Pinkerton and Cary Frazier, who will speak on inter-racial activities, Dick Pedersen, who will discuss the Juvenile Hall Project and Bill Mundt, who will speak on Deputations. Mr. Barthol Pearce will

be co-ordinator for the discussion, which will follow the speeches.

A benefit dance for the aged Americans of Japanese descent is being held Saturday night, February 16, on the top floor of the Student Christian Association Building. The dance is being planned by the Japanese-American girls of Stockton. Lillian Uyeto acting as chairman.

Nisei soldiers and sailors from Camp Stoneman and Camp Shoemaker will be special guests. Everyone is invited to attend.

There will be a waffle breakfast at the Student Christian Association Sunday morning between 9 and 11 a. m.

A delicious breakfast is promised those who come, so sleep late, and come to the S. C. A. anytime between 9 and 11. Funds derived from this breakfast will be used in S. C. A. activities. Students, faculty, and friends are invited.

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STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

George and Helen Papashvily Lecture on "Living for Fun"

By HELEN HOWARD

George and Helen Papashvily, co-authors of the best selling book "Anything Can Happen," entertained their old friends and college students in the Pacific auditorium Tuesday night with a lecture entitled "Living for Fun."

Mrs. Papashvily lived in Stockton for many years, before her marriage to her Russian-Georgian husband; so her talk was of special interest to the people of Stockton. She spoke in an intimate way to the audience which was made up of many of her former friends.

In their book, the Papashvily told of incidents in their life that had made living fun for them. This lecture was based on happenings since the book was written.

Mrs. Papashvily said their life, since the publishing of their book, had been like riding on a roller-coaster and suddenly being told that the brake was "busted."

When asked for a prescription of fun, Mrs. Papashvily told the story of a week-end spent in New York. They went first to a Russian name day celebration, similar to an American birthday party; then to a block party in the lower East Side section of the city, where a Jewish family was celebrating the return of their soldier son. Next they attended a church service and listened to negro spiritual singers. Their publisher gave them a party, and the next day they went to a play.

Mrs. Papashvily stressed the fact that it was knowing and un-

derstanding people of all races, creeds and deligions which made life fun for them. She compared America and its people to a patch-work quilt.

When asked about international relations, htey said you will like people of any race if you will just get acquainted with them.

A hardened critic challenged George Papashvily once by telling him that his life was much too full of the sweetness and light, "You will turn into a glad-boy, a Pollyanna who loves everyone, if you aren't careful."

George Papashvily answered him, "What would be wrong with that?"

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MIKE CHAT

By GEORGIANN RICHARDSON

Did you ever see a broadcast in the making? Well, here's your chance!

The band and glee club will broadcast a special program over KWG, 1230 kilocycles, from the Pacific Little Theater auditorium, Wednesday, February 20, at 7 o'clock. Mr. David Lawson, director of the Pacific Summer Music Camp will be in charge of the performance.

"The Guestbook Hour" will be broadcast Thursday night, February 21, from 7:30 until 8 o'clock from the Pacific radio studio. A dramatization entitled, "Can Such Things Be" will lead the program. The cast includes Berkeley Werner, Tony Reid, Carolyn Larson and Lowell Jensen. In addition, will be the Pacific Sports Parade in which Stan Reams, a member of the Pacific Varsity basketball team, will be interviewed by Mihaupt and Frank Jeans. Helen Cummings is the student director of the program, with Jean Pierce on sound effects, and Doris Perkins as studio engineer. The production is under the supervision of Prof. John Fanucchi.

Six More Days Says Groundhog

Gertie Groundhog, local Spring forecaster, officially proclaimed six more weeks of winter weather last Saturday. Gertie did I say? Yes, this roving groundhog reporter is a gal. She took over her husband's job when he went into service, as all patriotic feminine groundhogs did. But, in one way our Gertie is different from most war-wives, she likes the job so much that she won't give it back!!!

"If you look at the situation squarely," Gertie argues, "you should readily agree that we need six more weeks to adjust ourselves to Springtime. It isn't just that we have to get accustomed to not wearing our red flannels and mittens, but, gosh, it will take at least six weeks to locate and dig out all the students who have been hibernating from 8 o'clocks all winter long."

"Besides, right now, you wouldn't be able to see all the beauty that goes with Spring. Why not? That white stuff isn't just mist, kids! But, then that fog is tucked away permanently for this year, the College of Pacific campus will again fulfill its promise of being one of the most beautiful in California. Already, camillia blossoms, flowering quince trees, and a few rose buds are visible to those equipped with fog lights. This is a good indication that the campus is, too, anticipating Spring and will respond with wondrous color as prophesied by your underground reporter."

As she quickly disappears in

Scholarships to Be Offered by Mu Phi Epsilon

Two music scholarships will be offered to worthy women music majors in either college for the spring semester by the local Mu Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national women's honorary music sorority.

Monday, February 18, 1946, 5 p. m. is the deadline for filing of applications. Students interested should see Mrs. Harbert at the Conservatory for details and to make applications.

This scholarship fund has been established as a result of the rummage sale held recently, which was a great success. Club members wish to thank all the contributors.

"To a Zoo Trip"

Twas the night before the Zoo trip and all through the dorm Nothing was doing because everything was norm.

Lucy and I had started to pack So everything was ready when we hit the sack.

Our suitcases was put on the chair with care Because we knew that morning soon would be there.

Lucy in her nightie and I in my cap.

Then settled down for our short little nap.

When by the side of the bed there arose such a clatter

I sprang up to see what was the matter.

The alarm clock was a ringing, and it was so cold

The fatal morning had arrived—I didn't have to be told.

I jumped in my clothes—ran a comb through my hair.

I knew that soon we would have to be there.

Out into the chill air we did walk It was so very icy that we could not even talk.

Oh Weber Hall! Weber Hall—What is your direction?

From you in the dark we have lost all connection.

Stumbling and tripping with suitcase in hand,

We came upon what was known as the "Ice Band."

With tender love in our hearts for the buses we did wait.

How in Heaven's name did we know that they would be late?

We stood there in silence like solid ice blocks.

What good did they do—those three layers of socks?

The buses arrived—we greeted the day!

And in another half hour we were soon on our way.

the enveloping darkness, Gertie

Groundhog leaves a final message to all spring-feverish students, "Sorry I woke you up,

you've still got six more weeks."

"195? Unless.."

WHAT!!!—ARE YOU STILL ALIVE? Well, you're sure lucky! I heard that Stockton was 90% destroyed. Yes, 'm from the Daily Times. Yes... you say that COP was completely demolished along with the entire area for two miles around. I see... What time did it hit the area... Oh... when all the residents were sleeping. Oh... Yes... No, there's no further news on whether Washington was totally or only 95% destroyed... Yes... they got the Congress and Senate while it was in session... It's been confirmed that the Vice-President WAS with the President at the time... Yes... it's a terrible shame... both at once... very unfortunate. What?... you say the casualties in Stockton have reached the 90,000 mark... Are you SURE? Oh... yes, of course they'll have to be flown in from the Midwestern states... you need nurses too? Yes... but most of the available help is covering the Bay Area wreckage. Yes... landed smack in the middle of San Francisco... Yes, on Market Street... no, we haven't been able to tell whether or not there were more than one dropped... must have been though since Berkeley and Oakland also got it. Bridge?... it was completely demolished... tidal wave destroyed the docks too... yes... Los Angeles?... no report yet, can't get in touch with them... I'll get the news on that area later... Pittsburgh was only 70% destroyed... yes, we were lucky. No... I don't know if the plant was hit. Hope not... yes, we have hopes that The Plant

was spared... it's our only chance... but they're landing so thick and fast now that... Yes... seems too bad we didn't work out a better peace... yes, I guess that World Government business WAS the best idea after all... but how could we know? Well, I suppose that's right... yes, it was our fault... we should have given it a trial... what? No, there's no report on the New York hit yet... supposed to have knocked every building of over two stories flat. Yes... that's what I have on good authority... rumor has it was much worse... hope not. Say... didn't the World Government Plan get some support from the students of COP back in '46. Yes... yes, it was a club of some sort I believe backed by a few... what... oh... what's left of the College... oh, that is ironical... that was the place where they showed that picture on How to Conquer War... yes, it was in the Administration BUILDING... I remember the night, I was sent to cover it... yes... it was on February 20, 1946. Yes... oh... were you there too... yes, that's right it WAS in Room 210... 7:15 p. m. yes, that was the time all right... it did seem plausible at the time, but I just didn't think that THIS would ever happen. Well, I guess we'll never get another chance. Well, I've got to turn this in... we're trying to get out one last edition... thanks for your help... Hope to see you again before it happens...

The San Francisco Telephone Building on New Montgomery street houses the city's official storm-warning station.

Shaker Simplicity



Shaker simplicity in a bonnet designed to frame a young profile prettily is shown above as pictured in the January issue of Junior Bazaar. It is made in beige felt.

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Visual-Aids Dept. Plans Expansion

"Since visual education is a coming phase of education, I see no reason why our small visual-aid department cannot grow following the pattern of the Mendocino County Department described by Mr. J. Taylor, school superintendent there," said Helen Grindrod, superintendent of the Cooperative Film Library, after attending a regional meeting of the Audio-Visual Division of the State Department at Chico State Teachers' College last Friday.

More than 100 delegates from visual-aid departments in Northern California were encouraged to set up large agencies in each county. Centralized libraries would facilitate distribution of motion pictures and other aids and would prove less expensive than school-operated libraries. The Cooperative Film Library in Weber Hall is owned by the City Schools and supplies films to schools throughout the state.

Miss F. Frater, who spoke on the "Use of Radio in Classroom," announced plans to conduct a work shop on radio for instructors on the local McClatchy station this summer.



Make this two-piece Evergrand crepe dress your first appointment for spring. Lovely spring colors with contrasting small covered buttons, outlining sweetheart neckline and white lace fans at waist and hem. Lace fans are set off with perky little bows. The cap sleeves are lined with contrasting color. Sizes 9 to 15.

DuBOIS

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EDITORIAL

Sir Francis Bacon once said: "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." But we here at Pacific are not going to have the books to taste, swallow, or chew and digest if we don't correct a few of our careless habits.

More than one of us has gone into the stacks in search of certain volumes only to find that they are lost. Just how do books lose themselves? Though they contain the knowledge of the world's greatest thinkers, they don't get up and walk out of the library under their own power. No, books are lost through carelessness and neglect.

Some people seem to be in too much of a hurry to take the time to sign up for books; so they place them in binders, or under coats and take them home. Consequently, the library has no way of checking as to where that latest novel or that much needed science book may be. These people may have the best intentions of returning said volumes when they have finished using them, but the best intentions don't always put the books back on the shelves.

The two main reasons that people take books without signing up for them are: they are too lazy, or in too much of a hurry to sign up; or they take reserve books which have been put on reserve for the use of many students, but these people have no desire to share with anybody else.

Lately, some students have been put on reserve for the use of many students, but these people have no desire to share with anybody else.

Lately, some students have been guilty of another evil. This is the evil of clipping pictures and articles from the magazines. The only way by which these articles or pictures can be replaced is to buy another magazine. All of them have to be replaced before the magazine file can be bound, and these files are very important for the student doing research work.

Let's all take a look through the books we have in our living quarters. If there are any books there which haven't been signed out, return them to the library; if there are any there which are over due, bring them back.

This library is for us students. Those books and magazines are ours to use, but they are also for the students who will follow us. For learning like time never ceases. A book taken from the library today is a book some student will want tomorrow. You may be that student.

Add. Information On Navy Flight Program

Additional information has been given as to the U. S. Navy Flight Training program requirements for the naval aviation preparatory program (NAPP) which are as follows:

1. Be a high school graduate on or before 25 February, 1946 and be between the ages of 17 through 18 years of age.

2. If 19 years of age, have completed one semester of college prior to 1 March, 1946. This semester of college is not required for Army Air Corps discharges.

3. If twenty through 21 years of age, have completed three terms of acceptable work at an accredited college prior to 1 March, 1946.

Note: Men enlisted in NAPP will be sent to a Navy college unit

beginning 1 March, 1946 for approximately two years of college training prior to entry into flight training and will be enlisted as Apprentice Seamen, V-5, USNR.

For the Naval Aviation Cadet Program (AVCAD):

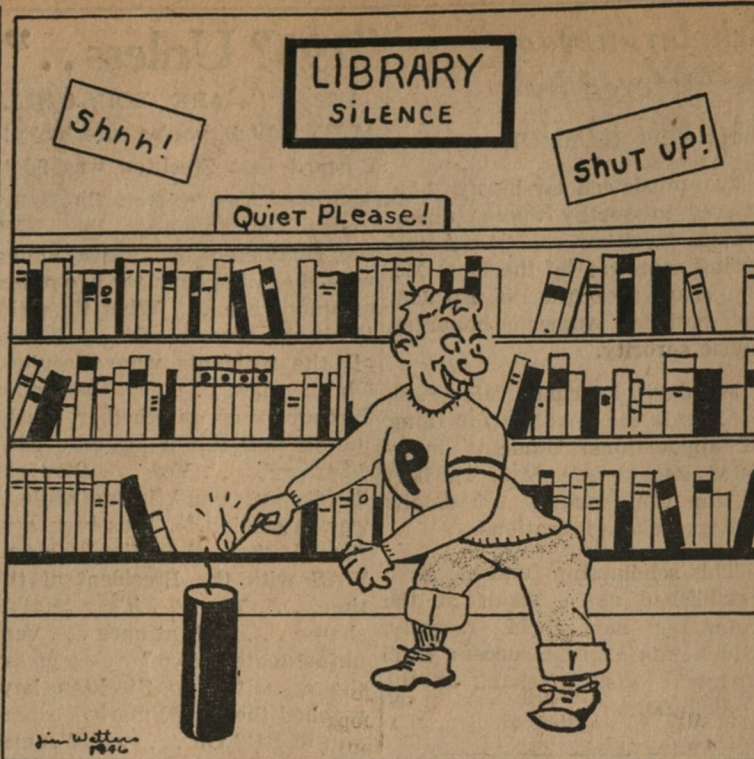
1. Have completed successfully at least two years of accredited college work and be not over 22 years of age at time of enlistment.

Note: Men accepted in this program will be sent directly to flight training and will be enlisted as Aviation Cadets.

For full details, write the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 785 Market Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Grandpa—Why back in my time I can remember a pin-up girl.

Grandson—Who was she?
G.—A rural school teacher who tried to hop a barbed wire fence on her way to school.



"Tell me I can't bring my books down here, huh?"

Visibility Unlimited

By Dick Pedersen

Last week the freshman class was asked to submit questions about school activities which they would like answered. The questions fell into two large groups that indicate problems of interest not only to the freshmen, but perhaps to all of us.

The first group of questions was about non-campus students and their problem in working into campus activities. The second group was divided into two parts, one worrying about the lack of campus activities and the other worrying about the lack of attendance at the activities.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Students who live off campus do have a greater problem or working into the events that take place at school. I know this from personal experience. I also know that the amount of participating which these students do is dependent on their own interest in college social life.

Commuting students are handicapped by the inconvenience involved in either planning for a long day or else for the trip home and back again in order to stay for evening activities or social events. If there is enough interest, however, this should not prove a deterrent to participation. There are two debaters who now must commute to school from Tracy; Earlene Waters, now Publication Committee Chairman, commuted practically her entire school career and yet found time to take an active part in student affairs.

Town students face a similar situation, though not as pronounced, having previous connections and interests in town, they are naturally not tied as closely to the school as those who live on campus. This does not mean that they are by any means excluded from school social life and participation in activities.

At least two pre-war student body presidents were local students who were elected while living in town—Tom Bowe and Bill Biddick. PSA and general social

events provide plenty of opportunity for college centered interests.

INFORMATION BREAKDOWN

The second group of questions, concerning the lack of activities, or the lack of attendance, has significance for this group of town students and even more so, perhaps, for those living on campus.

The fact that some students don't think that anything is going on and others are worrying because the events that are going on aren't attended indicates that the main problem is one of finding out what is going on.

Somewhere the chain of information is breaking down, because there is plenty of social life, and school life, for everybody. As far as I know there hasn't been a single week end when there hasn't been at least one dance, and probably two. The PSA has conducted numerous school dances, such as the Winter Formal, after-game dances, last week's progressive dance, and the coming WSSF Carnival, in addition to the ones given by special groups.

Other school centered activities are available to those who are willing to attend, not only athletics, but also Little Theatre and Studio Theatre productions, Lecture Series, Conservatory Concerts, the Sunday afternoon organ recitals, and other special events.

HOW TO FIND OUT

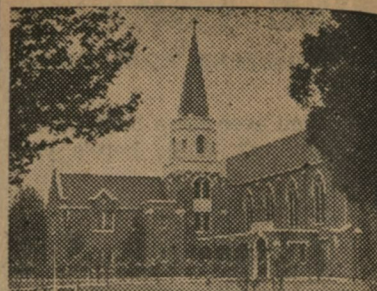
Publicity for these events appears in the Bengal Bulletin, the Weekly, on posters, in assembly, and often through classes.

Many students don't bother to pick up their Weeklies on Friday afternoon and therefore don't hear about these events from that source. Too many of us either don't listen to the announcements in assembly or find it inconvenient to go. I doubt if very many of us read the Bengal Bulletin consistently, even though it is posted on all the important bulletin boards. We can hardly ignore posters which appear in strategic places.

The answer is that we don't take the trouble to find out for ourselves what is happening, and then conclude that because we aren't informed that nothing is going on.

There is plenty for everybody to do at Pacific, perhaps too much, but it is up to you what use you are going to make of the activities that are available.

MORRIS CHAPEL



Sunday, February 17, 1946
Speaker: Wilbur Choy.
Theme: Brotherhood.
Leader: Ruth Grodeon.
Choir Director: Thelma Berg.
Organist: Allan Bacon.

Schizos on Skis

It all began very quietly. It was cold. It was dark. It was 5:45 A.M! It was the beginning of the Newman Club Ski Party!

Things began to arrive. Jacobs with her hard-boiled eggs. "Spot," the dog, with his appetite. Yardley with her "seal-beam" skis and Wright with her longjohns. The Waterloo loped in at six with the Greyhound a few lopes behind.

The Greyhound made it all right. The Waterloo made it to Oakdale, Jimstown and Sonora, but the gang had to sing and cheer "al out" from Sonora to Pinecrest to get that dadgummed bus up the mountains. It seems that it was a Stockton-bred bus and had never gone over anything higher than the Wilson Way R. R. tracks before.

The sun shone on the snow, gophers scrooched along, for ones who were experiencing their first trip to the snow, these kids sure learned how to pass the "dehydrated water" quickly! Mr. Shooke, Favorite Chaperone of the Waterloo, wore his snow well. The gang democratically called him "Hey, Shooke! Ya better duck!" And he wasn't bad on the offense at all. Kroells wore her hair the "Mademoiselle" way—long and straight and snow-powdery. Monte & Builders, Inc., built a "snowman" on the lake. Hodson took a toboggan from a Boy Scout, a girl from her skis, and went off into the woods hunting edelweiss.

Chowdown was held in a mountain lodge beneath a picture of the seashore. Soup was served and salad was served and so was muligan stew. Everyone ate everything which was followed by some chocolate pudding.

Midst growls and howls and heavy snow artillery attacks the schizos started back. All those many who were on skis for the first time came away from the snow calling themselves "skiers." (That's Swiss for "I latched them on and started out standing up, but—") Mr. and Mrs. Warkentine, chaperones on the Greyhound, let Chappel take off one pair of his pants in the bus. They were that happy. They were that happy because Boren and Motta and the Stuarts and Hocks and the rest of their charge hadn't broken their legs.

Ospital, the Quizmaster, said, "All blondes have blue eyes. Now take Ed Zellerbach. Didja ever hear him sing 'Figaro, Figaro, Figaro-o-o'? Mr. Shooke said, "I had more fun than the kids."

Down the mountains they sped. Tired but happy. Greyhounds to the right of 'em! Greyhounds to the left of 'em! But Waterloo forever!

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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