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C. O. P. Host to Debate Groups

AMERICAN LEG. OFFERS AWARD

Each year, the American Legion, in the name of the National Commander, makes fifteen scholarship awards to any son of a deceased veteran of World War I or II, who is actually in need of financial assistance to continue his education in college. The awards are \$400 for the first year and \$100 for each college quarter thereafter, or in reduced amount as circumstances of each case so warrant.

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Within California there are doubtless a good number of boys who can qualify for this scholarship. There are no formal applications. All that is required is to write giving the full facts of the case. All application-letters received will be passed upon by the Chairman, Department Commander and National Executive Committee, who will make two nominations to the Area Chairman, in turn, the Area Chairman will make eight nominations to the National Committee, who will select the fifteen young men to receive the award.

Interested students should write prior to May 1, direct to John J. Madden, Chairman, Education of War Orphans of Veterans, 305 Euclid Ave., San Bruno, Calif.

College Vets Club Banquets at Tiny's

Presided over by Craig Combs, newly inaugurated president, the College of Pacific Veteran's Club held its club banquet on April 1, at Tiny's, with 56 members present to eat turkey dinner.

Mr. Shultz, from the Veteran's Administration, spoke to the group on the G. I. Bill of Rights, and Insurance. He concluded by holding an open discussion of questions concerning the subject. Entertainment was provided.

The next meeting will be held on April 15, at 7:30 in Rizomnina.

Good Friday Service In Morris Chapel

A special three-hour service will be held in Morris Chapel on Good Friday, April 19th, between the hours of 12 and 3.

The service, prepared by the SCA Chapel Committee—headed by Miriam Avery—and sponsored by the Stockton Ministerial Administration, will have as speakers Dr. Tully Knoles, Dr. George H. Collier, Prof. Frank Lindhorst, Barthol Pearce, Wilbur Choy, Dick Pedersen, and Bill Mundt. Their topic will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

ENGDAHL ON IWO



Bud Engdahl, former C.O.P. student now in the Navy, is shown beside the monument erected to Ernie Pyle on Iwo Jima.

"Student Union Important to Campus", Knoles Tells Weekly

"Certainly there is a real place on the campus of the College of the Pacific for a student union. The administration has given a great deal of thought to the location of such a building, the type of building and its financing," stated Dr. Tully C. Knoles, President, in an interview early today.

"Without close co-operation between the business office and the officers of the P.S.A., and a long hard pull," he continued, "such a building cannot be built in the immediate future. With this cooperation, it can be built as soon as building conditions permit."

This is the third and last of a series of articles written to stimulate student opinion and discussion of the planned student union. The opinions of the people interviewed this week is that COP should have its own student union which would serve as a central point for all student activities on campus.

Miss Helen Danner, Spanish teacher, declared, "Town students, especially, would benefit by a student union, and it would also serve for better eating facilities. Student contribution and

the college should help pay for it."

"Practically every other campus has a student union," commented George Segale, "and Pacific should not be excluded. It's a good thing to have around. The P.S.A. and school should pay."

Jean Ann Wright, when interviewed added that "Every school needs a student union. It would improve 'loafing' around the campus. Everyone should chip in and help pay, including town people."

"There is a very definite need on this campus for a place for students to hold their dances, among many other things. Cub House and the book store facilities are much too crowded, and a student union would surely serve a good purpose." Philip Garlington, English and tennis teacher speaking.

Pacific Forensic and Pi Kappa Delta Debators Compete Here

The welcome mat is being dusted this weekend by the trampling feet of approximately 100 debaters and speech contestants from universities and colleges in Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Arizona, and California.

These students are guests of the College of the Pacific in the annual Pi Kappa Delta and Pacific Forensic League meetings which began yesterday.

Ensign Bud Engdahl Stationed on Iwo, And Points East

Ensign E. R. (Bud) Engdahl, Jr., former COPite, is shown left at the monument erected on Iwo Jima in memory of War Correspondent Ernie Pyle.

Engdahl will be remembered at Pacific as a junior college student and active Archite and later as a navy trainee in the local V-12 program. In 1944 he was transferred to Northwestern University where he graduated and received his commission.

His basic training was taken on a PT boat assigned in Miami, Fla., and Newport, R. I. In 1945 he was sent to the Asiatic Theatre and was stationed at Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Honshu, Shanghai and Formosa.

COP Debate Students Take Part in Forum

Dick Pederson, Manuel Furtado, Barbara Hull, and Bob Mackey, four Pacificites in Debate, took part in a forum on the question of Labor-Management disputes last Sunday evening at the Clay St. Methodist Church.

Bob Mackey opened the discussion with an argument in favor of management arbitration. Barbara Hull opposed arbitration and favored collective bargaining as a means of settling disputes.

Manuel Furtado introduced a third proposal that the unions be controlled through incorporation. Dick Pederson acted as moderator, introducing the speakers and leading the discussion at the close of the panel.

This is the fourth audience appearance of this symposium team. On April 28 they will again participate on a forum on the topic of Socialized Medicine.

Newman Club Plans New Social Events

At the Tuesday meeting of the Newman Club, members made plans for their social program this semester. President Ernie Stuart and social chairman, Jean Ann Wright announced that a swimming party, a Bar-B-Q, and a big communion breakfast are scheduled during the next three months.

Participating in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament, which will end tomorrow night, are Linfield College, Pacific University, Washington State, Oregon State, College of Puget Sound, Stanford, Willamette, Utah State, Idaho, USC, Pepperdine, University of Arizona, Redlands, Weber Jr. College UCLA, and COP.

The last National tournament was held in 1942 at Minneapolis; and since war emergency conditions have not been lifted, it was deemed advisable by the national director that sectional tournaments again be held this year. The purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is to stimulate interest in debate and other forensic activities chiefly through tournaments and conferences. In 1922 COP received their charter to this fraternity.

Sixteen local debaters are participating in the first tournament in debate, oratory, extemp, and impromptu speaking, and in the Forensic Follies and Evaluation Discussions, under the coaching of E. S. Betz and John Fannuchl.

The Follies will be composed of original shows presented by the various schools and will be held tonight in the SCA, followed by a dance for all tournament participants. It has been whispered that COP will do a take-off on a Night Club scene, while UCLA will present a variety show, USC will present a musical skit, and Pepperdine will feature a parody on Spartacus to the Gladiators.

Pacific debate teams entered include Mary Spanos and Pat Corwin, Manuel Furtado and Dick Pedersen, Ed Morrison and Bob Mackey, Arlene Ludlow and Dorothy Gellat, Dorothy McAlister and Georgia Holman, Jean Cartmel and Shirley Matson, Barbara Ellis and Mary Carter. Marvin McDow and Milton Webber are entered in a one-man debate.

The Pacific Forensic League which includes only male members, will meet Monday and Tuesday, and will be attended by a number of the above schools, and the Universities of Oregon and Washington. The meetings of PFL on Monday and Tuesday do not include debate contests, but are comprised of round table discussions, also oratory, extemp, and after-dinner speaking contests.

Turnups

By "HALF-A-JUG"

April played the fiddle—

Hackett played the kettle drum, And Cornelius sang a love song to a cow bird. ((Whatta bum!))

Once upon a time in the little village of Stockton there lived a guy with big feet and a wooden head. He was bad off. Then one day he looked around and noticed all the others with odd-sized feet and funny-lookin' faces. Then he was happy.

NEWS

When Clare chases Jack Potter with a butcher knife—that's not news . . . and when Al Techeira makes a date with Barbara Burke and picks up Barbara Berkey, thinking he has the right girl—that's not news . . . but when Mil Peal sets up a shoe-shine-shop on campus and goes to work—stoodents, that's news!

DA BOIDS AND DA TREES

Unda da trees we wuz listenin' to da boids and dey sed: Tiny Hall has joined the Army again . . . Archania painted its bell and Rhizomia has broken out with all its pictures and trophies . . . Sam Stassi has been autograph sought-after . . . Max Gobel told the Ethics class of how the star of Tobacco Road ate raw turnips for five years to be an actor . . . Louis Balaz letting all his friends in free at the auto races . . . Coach Seimering sez the reason for the tough luck at Fresno was cuz the players all ate 2 pieces of pie . . . Jim Phillips and the "Bluse Goose" looking for a date. . . Bill Hanson's bachelor party . . . Snerdy's car, Snerdy's car, whatta car, Snerdy's car!

ADS

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SHORT ONES

Bill "Dunce Cap" Roberts.
Dottie "May 18th" Adams.
Connie "Broken-Hearted" Stapley.
Alice "Blue Bonnet" Jorgenson.
Millie "Shot From the Gun" Quigley.
Aubrey "Near Miss" Brown.
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Tomorrow's Sun Given Tonight!

The American premiere of Maurice Browne's "Tomorrow's Sun," an unusual period drama revolving about the betrayal of the Maid of France to the British Forces in Picardy, was presented by the Pacific Little Theatre players last Friday.

The impressive setting of an old castle hall provides a fitting background for the excellent portrayal of the traitorous Governor of Compiègne by Max Gobel.

Shirley Reid and Marilyn Dow in their respective roles as Blanche, the Mistress of Compiègne, and Joan of Arc, give sincerity and emotional depth to their roles. Byron Meyer played the sympathetic role of Pierre, the troubador.

A strong supporting cast including Bert Trulsson as the British officer, Wandonne; Doris Blum, the nurse; Nils Trulsson, young son of Compiègne; and Jack Devoe, Don Cross, and David Farley as men-at-arms; rounds out the acting.

The lighting is particularly excellent and effective in building depth, warmth, and color in creating the various moods throughout the play.

Elton Burgstahler directing the Pacific Little Theatre orchestra, composed the songs and the incidental music for the production. "Tomorrow's Sun" was first presented in London, written and produced by Maurice Browne. With DeMarcus Brown as director, assisted by Marion Akers, this is the 158th production of the Pacific Little Theatre. Playing last week-end to large audiences, "Tomorrow's Sun" will be again presented tonight and tomorrow night.

Frosh Hall Dance

The "Spring Promenade" was the theme of the Freshman Hall Semi-formal dance, which was given Saturday night, April 6th.

The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Pearce; Mr. and Mrs. Warkentin; and Mrs. Ansley.

Mardi Gras Queen will be Chosen From Bevy of Pacific Beauties

Amid majestic surroundings and orchestra fanfare one of the following princesses will be chosen and crowned High Empress and Royal Mistress to preside over the festivities of the Mardi Gras costume ball: Marge Hiers, Alpha Theta Tau; Patty Lou Peters, Epsilon Lambda Sigma; Hazel Colliver, Tau Kappa Kappa; Pat Gregory, Women's Hall; Roma Lee Porter, Freshman Hall; Florence Olson, North Hall, and Mary Martin, Manor Hall.

Willie Boyarsky, chairman of the election committee, stresses the responsibility of all houses to have at least two floats in their representation in the parade. The only restriction on the contestants for queen is that the girls must wear white formals to the coronation.

Her Majesty will be chosen by popular vote of the student body at an election to be held between May 1st and 9th. The exact date will be announced in the Weekly.

The election committee is composed of the following: Mary Wichert, Women's Hall; Evelyn Nauman, Freshman Hall; Jane Compodonico, North Hall; Arleen Ellis, Epsilon Lambda Sigma; Barbara Merrill, Alpha Theta Tau, and Charlotte Verdi, Tau Kappa Kappa.

The ballots will be tallied by three professors to be chosen by the election committee.

The opening event for the Mardi Gras will be the Homecoming Hop May 3rd in the campus gym, and will feature a preview of Gras costumes. Marilyn Bishop is the general chairman aided by: Nancy Harrold, bids; Peggy Fronefield, decorations. Stan Reames and his orchestra will play.

Mardi Gras Time at Pacific is the theme for the rally Thursday night, May 9th, at 6:45 in the Greek Theatre. A 45 minute program will be given by living groups who will put on original skits. In charge of the entertainment are: Frank Ramonti, Cowles Mast, Bill Hanson, Cliff Smythe, Jimmie Yocum, Betty Ferrari, Marilyn Dinubulio, Marilyn Meister and Marge Hiers.

The Homecoming Breakfasts will be given Saturday morning, May 11th.

Bob Hodson, chairman of the song writing contest committee,

Safe Driving Plea Made to Students

The Student Affairs Committee makes an appeal to the student body, faculty, administration, and employees of the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College to observe traffic and parking rules while on the campus.

During the past few weeks, many near accidents have occurred, causing students to wonder why something hasn't been done.

The committee feels that conditions are serious enough to warrant attention, and they ask for 100% cooperation from all persons driving vehicles on the campus grounds.

A few simple rules to remember are: 1—drive carefully; 2—observe traffic signs; 3—drive at speed not to exceed that designated by state; 4—park only in those areas marked for parking; 5—park with engine headed into sidewalk; use proper signals for driving and parking.

Students are asked not to park in those areas for faculty or administration.

Mary Dunhill

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SOCIETY

Rush Events will be Concluded By Preference Dinners Monday

Concluding the series of rushing events this semester will be the Formal Preference Dinners to be given by the Greek letter houses Monday evening from 6 to 8:30.

At Alpha Theta Tau, Betty Ferrari is the general chairman to be aided by the following committees: decorations, Norma Jane Foster, chairman; Ellie McGrew, Becky Roberts and Madeline Bernardicou; food, Jeanette Reames, chairman; Stella Simpson, Helen Arbios and Mary Virginia Rhodes; cleanup, June Ann Hoffman, chairman; Jeanne Inwood and Randy Walker.

For the initial event, the Desert held last Sunday, the Alpha Theta house was decorated with calla lilies and greenery. Viola Burres was general chairman of the event.

The open house was held Monday afternoon against a background of large bouquets of Spring flowers and white tapers. Peggy Van Vranken was chairman.

Epsilon's opening dessert was carried out with the traditional color scheme of white, black and silver with the members wearing black dresses. The house was decorated with white gardenias and white candles.

The committees for the event were: Dorothy Coleman, general chairman; Bernice Temple, decorations; Helen Cummings, food; Miriam MacCormack, preparations; Mary Spanos, cleanup; Marie Alley, invitations.

The open house color scheme of yellow and purple was carried out by pansies, lilacs, and daffodils. The girls wore cotton dresses.

The committees for the event were: Sally Logan, general chairman; Nadine Walsh, decorations; Marie Alley, invitations; Jo Beamis, food; Helen Jenkins and Helen Cummings, preparations; Merriam Martel, cleanup.

The Tau Kappa house was gaily festive with large vases of iris and daffodils predominating at the opening dessert for rushees last Sunday, April 7th. The center piece on the serving table was a cascade of vari-colored iris arranged by color descent and sup-

North Halls "School Days" Dance at SCA

A theme of school days greeted many a fun seeker at the SCA last Friday night when the girls from North Hall were in charge of decorations, food, and entertainment. Guests for the evening enjoyed cokes and cookies which were served throughout the evening.

Entertainment was furnished by Flo Olsen singing "Embraceable You" and "Where or When," and a hula danced by Tita Beam-

er. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Love who were patrons and patronesses for the evening.

plimented by a reflecting mirror and candlesticks.

The committees were as follows: General Chairman, Claire Ruiz; decorations, Chairman Vivian Jarvis, Jean Watson, Joanne Wendels, Muriel Hughes, and Hazel Colliver; food, Chairman D. A. Peterson, Charlotte Verdi, and Marian Phillips.

Tau Kappa girls dressed in bright Spring dresses greeted rushees at their open house function held on April 8th. For entertainment, various card games, piano melodies, and a Ouija board were provided.

Food was served buffet style with grilled meat filled buns, potatochips, pickles, stuffed olives, and cokes.

Acting as general chairman was Jean Cruickshank.

'MARILYN'



Marilyn Meister Passes Candy Revealing Troth to Wm. P. Hanson

Chocolates passed at the Alpha Theta Tau Sorority, Wednesday evening, April 3rd revealed the betrothal announcement of Miss Marilyn Meister to William P. Hanson. A wedding date has not been set.

The bride elect, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meister of Sacramento, is a graduate of the Sacramento High School and the Sacramento College. Her hometown affiliations include the KT Club, Como Amiga Sorority and the Omega Nu Sorority. Marilyn will graduate from COP in February.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hanson of Burlingame. He is a graduate of the Burlingame

High School and later attended the San Mateo Junior College. In the Fall of 1940 he transferred to COP. He enlisted in the army in January, 1942. Last September he received his discharge after spending 40 months overseas as a staff sergeant. At present he is an active member of Rhizomia and is secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He will graduate from COP in June, 1947.

Katten's Town and Country

By PAT PIKE

Spring is sprung—the grass is green—slick chicks with clothes from Katten's are seen.

What I mean is that the smartest of the solid senders go straight to K. and M. to get that "Ohhhhhh so springy" look.

For instance, Dot Davidson was seen in the smartest of chapeaus, just blooming in big pink flowers, softened by a pink veil. What more could you ask to top off that pastel spring suit?

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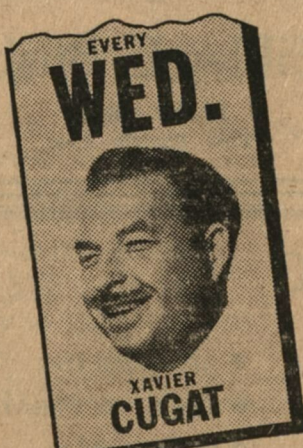


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BENNY WOULDN'T BURN!

After using two penny boxes of matches and five gallons of high octane gas without markable effect, we of the staff decided to bring Benny around. This was accomplished by saying we were going to carry his body over to the Dining Hall. Benny jumped on his feet singing the Hall's motto—Strychnine and arsenic are poisons and how, but brother their life-giving compared to our chow.

Benny says if the Hotel Grant is missing one sign, three bars of soap, and two towels; they may be found in the possession of Ray Kring who spent a night there last weekend.

DING DONG!

The Fresno Student Body is under the impression that we should pay a three dollar bill that they were made to pay before they were allowed to take their bell home. Benny says that if they can't keep their bell at home, they should give it to a school that can.

TISK!

Coach Jackson, dean of the cinders, should demand that his thin-clads give a written account of their weekends. Rumor has it that some men on the squad spent rough weekends. Further particulars may be received by talking to Don Kendricks and Wesley Watson.

BRrrr!

Coach Chris Kjeldson, the man who makes you swimmers jump in that icy water, can be heard to exclaim at his night swimming class—of which he is a member—"Gosh this water is cold."

Benny has designed a track suit for Don Draggoo that has strings tied around the legs. This can be very helpful, just ask Don.

SPORTITUDES

How's about that night aquacade that has been floating around in the minds of several students.

George Selkirk, right fielder for Pacific's baseball nine, is trying to figure out a way to run his car on three wheels. It seems that George is running out of tires.

ATTENTION

All people who are interested in taking the Senior Life Saving course which will be given by the American Red Cross are requested to appear at the gym at 7:30 Monday night. The course will run for a total of fifteen hours, two hours per night. Participants should bring their own suits and towels.

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Tiger Sports

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Tigers Face Tough Double Header; San Diego and Santa Barbara Here Monday

Jerry "Jess" Haines, undefeated as yet this year will open in the hurling spot for the Tigers against the San Francisco State nine tomorrow afternoon here in Stockton on the Oak Park Field.

Pacific defeated the San Franciscans two weeks ago 2-0 on their own grounds. Nicolini for the Gaters is the man to watch. In the last encounter he made half of his team's hits.

Probable starting line-ups:

S. F. STATE	PACIFIC
Jones, lf	Chalmers, 3b
Bill, 2b	Beckham, cf
Cox, 1b	Segale, lf
Quartini, cf	Stassi, ss
Dunn, rf	Brown, 2b
Nicolini, ss	Torvick, 1b
Damante, 3b	Selkirk, rf
Martin, c	Potter, c
Ferreira, p	Haines, p

SAINTS INVADE

Monday afternoon, the Tigers will tangle with the San Diego club while that evening, Pacific will play host to Santa Barbara. Both games will be played at Oak Park.

Sharing the pitching chores in the twin-bill for the Tigers will be Lou Bronzon and Bill McFarland. Little change from the previous games will be made in the rest of the Pacific lineup.

Not much is known about either team's potentialities. San Diego, up to this time has competed in only three ball games. They swamped a naval training squad down south, and split a game series with San Jose State. Santa Barbara was also beaten by San Jose, therefore, since Pacific licked San Jose in their only meeting this season, the Tigers should be favored to cop both ends of the double-header.

The San Diego ball club, led by hard hitting John Ritchie, all-conference catcher, will send to the mound against Pacific one of the following hurlers. Fulton Vickery, Jim Gleason or Hal Clark. Santa Barbara's pitcher for the Pacific game has yet to be announced.

Sign on truck—This truck stops for all R.R. crossings, redheads and brunettes—and will back up one-half mile for a blonde.

Tracksters Open Against Modesto

Coach Earl Jackson's Tiger thin-clads will play host here today at 3:30 in Baxter Stadium to the Modesto Junior College runners in College of the Pacific's opening track meet of the 1946 season.

Featuring two and possibly three star performers, Coach Earl R. Jackson looks forward with hopes of a better than average year. With the Inter-class meet already stacked away, "Stone-wall's" hopefuls enter the Modesto to meet with confidence and ability.

Standouts for the coming meet in College of the Pacific's orange and black will be Ray Kring, National Junior College Pole Vault champion, James "Bud" Hannay, Freshman sensation in the mile and two mile events, George Torvick leading middle distance man, and Boyd Thompson, standout dash man.

The Modesto Junior College track team, coached by Fred Earle, will be able to send an able outfit to run against the Tigers but in view of their 92 to 18 defeat at the hands of the Fresno State Bulldogs, the Tigers are a pre-meet favorite.

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Tigers Stop San Jose Cold 4-1

A sizzling base hit in the seventh inning off the bat of Pete Chalmers Saturday at Oak Park knocked in the winning tallies as the Pacific Tigers downed the highly rated San Jose Spartans 4 to 1.

Chalmers came to the plate in the last of the seventh frame with the bags bulging and two outs, and on a no strike one ball pitch tagged a curve into right center field for the deciding blow.

Bill McFarland, the winning pitcher, hurled shutout ball allowing the Spartans three safeties. San Jose's lone run came across unearned in the first inning. McFarland's pitching was air tight in striking out six batters and leaving 14 San Josians on base.

TOP HITTERS

George Selkirk led Pacific's batting with three singles in four trips. Jim Torvick connected for two safe blows in three appearances. After driving a triple in the corner of the park in the first inning, Bob Beckham continually had Burtner, San Jose's starting pitcher worried.

George Smith, the Spartan's leading sticker, was held hitless, striking out twice and hitting into a double play once.

Burtner pitched good ball for San Jose through the first few innings but in the fifth the Bengals tagged him for three hits and their first run. Pacific gathered seven hits and three runs off him before he was rescued in the eighth by Moore. Three more hits and another score was added off Moore in the eighth. McFarland didn't allow a single hit after the fifth.

GOOD FIELDING

McFarland was backed up by exceptional fielding from the Tigers. Pete Chalmers' sensational stop in the fourth and Don Brown's safe in the seventh headlined the fielding chores. Two double plays also contributed.

TEAM BATTING

Top stickers for the regular Bengals thus far in the season

Fresnans Crack COP Win Streak

Fresno State's Bulldog nine took advantage of a fifth inning Tiger slump to send six runs across the plate and then went on to defeat Pacific 9-3 and snap their 17 game win streak.

Lou Bronzon started for COP but was relieved in the sixth when his fielding support bogged down. Haines finished the last three innings and allowed no hits. The Bulldogs connected for nine safeties while the Tigers got eight. Don Brown was the Tiger's leading hitter getting two for four.

are George Selkirk with a .400 average and Pete Chalmers following with .374. Third is Jim Torvick .353, George Segale .348, and Don Brown .305 round out the .300 hitters. McFarland has won two and lost none in pitching percentages.

SUMMARY

Errors: Pacific 5, S. J. 1; 2 base hits: Chalmers, 1, Brown, 1, Marcipan, 1, Burtner, 1; struck out by McFarland, 6, Burtner, 4, Moore, 2; walked by McFarland, 7, Burtner, 3.

As the train pulled into the station, the porter knocked on the compartment door.

"Chicago," he announced. "Shall I brush you off, Madam?" "Certainly not," she said icily. "I'll descend in the usual way."

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GIRL SPORTS

By BEVERLY BILLUPS

Helen Graham must be having a really knocked-out time about now—in Seattle with the Crystal Plunge Swimming team—last year's national champions. The meet will be tomorrow—Helen will be swimming on the relay team. And from what I've heard—it is good—really good, that is! So, if all goes well, Helen will be coming back to college that is even prouder of her than when she left.

Betty Rose, Connie Perry, Susan Shuman, and Nancy Rheinhardt were on the losing side of a volley ball game last Tuesday at 2:25—when out of the gym walked (unsuspecting) Frank Jeans—who was promptly added to the losing side. You all know the rest of the story—the side still lost. Quite a V-ball player—Frank!

Besides enjoying Martha Graham thoroughly—the thirty girls who went to Oakland last Saturday had a wonderful time. Miss Cole (from all reports) was the biggest laugh on the trip. She did everything from her Spanish assignment to setting parts of all the gals' lunches. Bernice Golden ran her a close second for laughs. "This is too deep for me," was her remark as she fell asleep in the second part of Martha Graham . . . Melva Fox, Carol Ann Cox, Lola Galli were completely thrilled over having gotten M. G.'s autograph—of course, Miss Sheridan announced earlier in the evening that no one was to go back stage—hmmmm!! Well, maybe they met her in a hall—or something!

When the men in your swimming class are playing water-polo—you'd better stay out of it—or you might end up with a stiff arm, a bump on your head, or a scratched back—Ricky Van Cleve, Jean Ann Wright, Nancy Masters, and Norma Jane Foster know what I mean—!

The H.P. Riding classes seem to be getting along quite nicely—Peggy Bishop still gets "Skeeter" regularly—he's the horse (or that's what they call "it") that looks like a mule and trots like he has spasms. Bobbie Connolly or Claire Reuz generally manage to get "Mac"—who hiccups all the time—wow—that should really be something!!!

Kay Powell, Maureen Foster, Phyllis Linquest, Florence Totten, Sally Logan, Carolyn Bennetson and Betty Mally are only a few of the many girls who have been coming out to root for the fellows on the tennis, baseball, track, and swimming teams. The fellows seem to appreciate your interest—so keep it up!

Here are some "nick-names" that some of the girls in the sports classes have been tagged with:

Penny (Leaper) Allen.
Jo (Poker) Beamis.
Joanne (Slugger) Tuttle.
T. J. (Submarine) Jeffery.

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Footballers Run
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Starting its fourth week last Monday, C.O.P.'s pigskin parade featured its first light scrimmage with a defensive team lining up to test the new Tiger backs.

The first weeks had the boys running through their paces of fundamental blocking and tackling under the tutelage of Larry Siemering, line coach, while the backs were becoming acquainted with the intricacies of pe-dingers, flankers and fast pass plays under the eye of Mr. Stagg. Hard, sharp contact skirmishes among the linemen and backs was the theme of spring practice.

A surprise visit was paid the camp last week by Johnny Podesto, All-American of C.O.P.'s wonder team of '43. He announced to former teammates his intentions to play professional ball this year.

Former Stockton High player, Don "Tiny" Campora, 6'3", 250 lb. lineman, now connected with the U. S. Coast Guard, spent a few days' liberty working out with the squad. He will be released from service in a month and is looking forward to donning a C.O.P. football uniform this fall.

Hard charging backs Bob Swanson, M. L. Davidson, E. H. Pickering, and Nick Popovich were adopting the roles of block busters during the initial scrimmage, while passing was aptly handled by Ralph Johnston and Hal Grahlman, whose fleet-footed running, paired with Joe Valencia, highlighted the offensive work. Backs Bill Gott and Capt. Jean Ridley, end, sparked in pass receiving.

Collie Kidwell's, and guard T. Smith's hard tackling stood out for the defensive team.

COP Swimmers
Win Over Lodi

Pacific's swimming squad made it two wins in a row over Lodi High School in a return practice meet held in the Flame City last Thursday. The score was 48-9.

The Tigers swept every event except the 220 freestyle in one two order including both relays in which they entered two teams. Wilson and Carson a pair of Kjeldsen's backstrokers who alternate at beating each other in various meets put on the race of the day and finished in a rare dead heat. The prep pool was slow and most times were below those made in the Tuesday meet here at COP.

FRESHMEN
TAKE INTER-
CLASS MEET

Once more the lowly "Freddie Freshman" grabbed the sporting limelight from the high and mighty upperclassmen as the final results of the first peace-time Inter-class meet in four years poured into the press box high on the rim of Baxter Stadium.

Freddie sailed through with eight firsts and a grand total of 82 points to take the winner's laurels in a breeze. The Senior "Swifties" totaled three firsts and 46 points for second place, the Sophomore "Smoothies" stacked up 40 points with two firsts to step into third place and the Junior "Jokers" were content with one first and 12 points for the "slow" prize.

Top man for "Freddie" was Bill Curran taking first in the 120 yard high hurdles, seconds in the 220 yard dash and the broad jump and a tie for third in the pole vault for a total of 14 points. Ray Kring, Sophomore pole vault sensation, was top man of the meet as his vault of 13 feet 3/4 inches set a new school record, the old record being 12 feet 5 7/8 inches.

100 yd. dash — Time 10.3; Thompson (Sr.), Harris (So.), Watson (Fr.).

220 yd. dash — Time 23.8; Thompson (Sr.), Collins (Fr.), Kendrick (Fr.).

220 yd. L. H. — Time 27.3; Thompson (Sr.), Curran (Fr.), Kendrick (Fr.).

160 yd. H. H. — Time 20.5; Curran (Fr.), Kendrick (Fr.), Jensen (Fr.).

440 yd. run—Time 56.4; Torvick (Fr.), Louvren (Sr.), Runsie (So.).

880 yd. run—Time 2:14.4; Torvick (Fr.), Runsie (So.), Louvren (Sr.).

Mile run—Time 4:48.5; Hanny (Fr.).

2 Mile Run—Time 10:42.2; Hanny (Fr.).

Pole vault—13 ft 3/4 in.; Kring (So.), Ford (Sr.), Curran (Fr.) Cooper (Fr.) tie.

Javelin—Distance 150' 6 3/4"; Hall (So.), Hansen (Sr.), Cooper (Fr.).

Shot Put—Distance 44' 4"; Hogan (Jr.), Hurban (Fr.), Ijams (Sr.).

Broad jump—Distance 20' 1"; Kendrick (Fr.), Curran (Fr.), Brockman (Fr.).

Discus — Distance 130' 6 3/4"; Hogan (Jr.), Hurban (Fr.), Ijams (Sr.).

High Jump—Distance 5' 9 3/4"—Cooper (Fr.), Ford (Sr.), Jensen (Fr.).

880 yd. relay — Time 1:40.6; Freshmen, Seniors.

COP TENNIS MEN
FACE CAL. SAT.

Tomorrow will see the Bengal Tiger growling at the University of California Bear when the tennis varsity faces a determined U. C. six on the Berkeley courts.

The lineup for the matches will be: In number one spot, Charles Covey; second place, Stewart Browne; Don Swift in third position; Noel Prince in fourth; Bill Mundt, fifth; and Gordon Dalbeck will be number six man. •

In the matches with Stanford on the campus courts last Saturday the Stanford six managed to squeeze out a hard fought 5-4 victory. The singles scores were:

Beisser (S) D. Browne (COP) 6-0, 6-0.

Rutledge (S) D. Covey (COP) 6-2, 6-3.

Basham (S) D. Swift (COP) 11-13, 9-7, 6-1.

Prince (COP) D. Miller (S) 6-2, 6-0.

Mundt (COP) D. Schroeder (S) 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

Dalbeck (COP) D. Gorman (S) 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles:

Browne-Covey, D. Rutledge-Basham 6-3, 7-5.

Beisser-Miller, D. Swift-Prince 6-1, 6-3.

Hughes-Schroeder, D. Mundt-Dalbeck 1-6, 13-11, 6-3.

The Tigers dropped three singles and two doubles matches allowing the Stanford team five of the possible nine points.

Latest information on the ten-

PACIFIC MERMEN
MEET MUSTANGS

Chris Kjeldsen takes his aquasquad to Davis tomorrow to match strokes with the Cal Aggies in a revival of competition which was halted during the war years.

The farm boys from beyond the Yolo Pass are just getting started and what they have to offer will be shown only after the meet is under way because no information on team strength has been received. The locals are improving and according to time trial clockings they should be hard to beat in the free style sprints and the backstroke event.

The team is in stiff training sessions for the Cal meet which takes place here next Saturday. In between these two meets they will swim against the Grant High school here in the COP pool next Wednesday. Grant is coached by Wes Scott who is bringing a team composed of Junior College and high school swimmers. First event will start at 4:20.

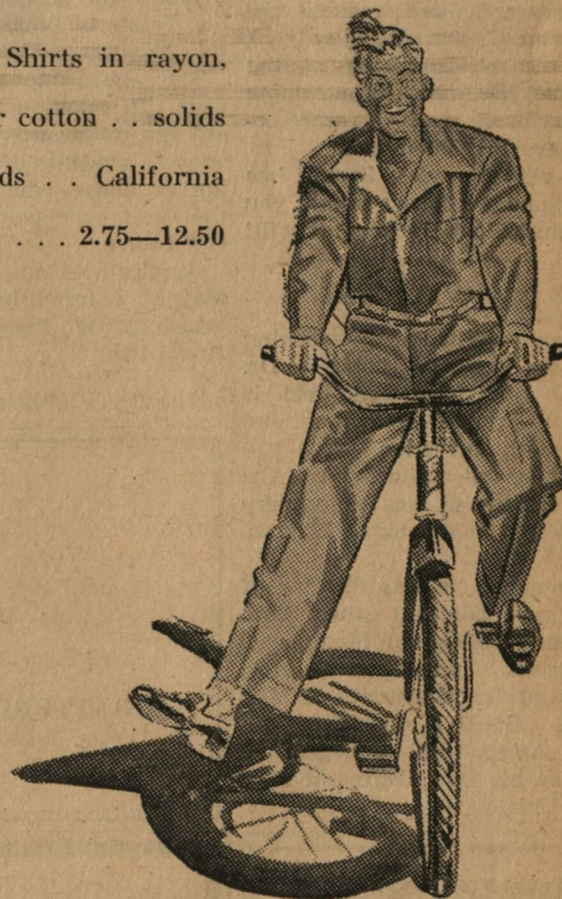
nis schedule as received from Coach Phil Garlington lists the following matches:

"Why, I'm ashamed of you, my son," the father fumed at his loafing son, "When George Washington was your age, he had become a surveyor and was hard at work."

"And when he was your age," the boy said softly, "he was President."

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Drawing from his extensive knowledge of the Italian situation Mr. Wilder Bentley will cover the field each Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. for 15 minutes. Mr. James Wilson, well informed on labor relations nationally and internationally, will occupy the Wednesday spot at 11:40 for 15 minutes. Friday, Mr. Pierce will concisely and accurately bring the week's news pattern into focus with a searching half hour of world news.

It's Catching

By PAT CORWIN

Spring has certain definite symptoms, and it would seem that the same symptoms have prevailed since—well, since Eve. To help you recognize this common, delightful obsession, let's innumerate some of the more obvious indications already in view on ye' ole campus.

Girls in bright gay dresses dancing, not walking, but dancing, across campus lawns.

An increasing number of boys and girls strolling hand-in-hand (with unique indifference to the rest of the world) cooling sweet nothings to one another.

The masculine members of our clan, stopping un-self-consciously to smell the flower blossoms.

Teachers talking in colorless monotones, as the less academic side of their minds turns to what the students have been thinking of all winter.

Longer and more frequent visits to Thors. (To eat? Silly boy.) Girls selfishly grasping at the first flickers of sunshine hoping for that much wanted, rarely obtained, early golden tan.

Aw yes comrades, Spring has begun, and if it hasn't caught you yet—Hush-Hush Jackson, it will!

New Speech Prof.

A new addition to the teaching staff of Stockton Junior is Dr. Herald Lilywhite. His field is general speech education and and speech correction.

Dr. Lilywhite is just out of the navy where he was a gunnery officer and held rank of Lieutenant.

Previously, he was director of the speech clinic at the State Teachers College in Moorehead, Minnesota. He received his M.A. degree at the University of Minnesota. His B. A. degree at Utah State Agricultural College, and finished his Ph.D. degree at New York University.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Quonset Hut will hold open house on Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Anderson Hall will be the scene of a dance following. Refreshments will be served.

Quonset Hut officers, elected recently, include: Bill Tisher, president; Bud Kline, vice president; Dick Cook, secretary-treasurer; and Sam Stassi, Mack Davidson, Bob Wilson, Frank Upchurch, and Perry Broz, members of the house Ex-Committee.

Students who plan to graduate from the Stockton Junior College in June must file application with the registrar in the Junior College office before the end of April.

College of Pacific must have looked good to the V-12 men because twenty-three of those sent here during the training program have returned. Former V-12 men, marines and apprentice seamen, some of whom have seen duty, are now attending Pacific, and new applications for admission are being received in the Registrar's Office daily.

Among the twenty-three who have returned are: William Basler, Willis Boyarsky, Perry Broz, Glenn Calvert, Donald Coleman, Charles Cooke, Earl Cornwell, Bill Ellison, Gilbert Gossett, John Hartnett, Lauren Kell, Earl Klapstein, Forest Kellogg, William Milhaupt, James Nelson, Ted Peighthal, Arthur Peoples, Louis Quint, Stan Reames, James Shannon, Don Swift, John Taylor, and Gordon Tornell.

Students of junior college or college level who are planning to teach in the public elementary schools of California are eligible to apply for a scholarship from the Teachers Education Scholarship Fund.

The scholarships are for \$300 a year. In addition to this there are several awards of \$100 each open to students of junior standing or above who plan to take the short term emergency teacher's course.

Applications must be made by May 1. Information may be obtained in the Personnel Office, Room 109.

The first California State Con-

Budding Botanists Butcher Bugs

Spring has sprung
The grass has ris;
I wonder where the
flowers is????

The answer to the above question can be supplied by any member who was aboard the bus last Saturday morning when the combined Zoology, Botany, and Man and Living Universe classes ventured forth on a field trip, seeking knowledge—fleurs, bugs, and more fleurs.

The jaunt began promptly at 8:30, and numerous lovers of nature, with lunches tucked under their arms, piled onto the once new yellow bus. The trip progressed smoothly, with an occasional pause to check a new posy; and a short stop at Valley Springs

vention of the American Veterans Committee will be held April 26, 27 and 28 at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles. State chapters are making plans to send maximum delegations and all veterans of World War II are invited to attend. Primary business to be dealt with will be the election of state officers and approval of a temporary constitution. The delegation will also discuss the National Convention, set for June in Des Moines.

The Navy Air Reserve Training Program is enlisting volunteers to take part in a post-war drill unit studying the problems of national defense and aviation.

This air reserve consists of two parts, Ready and Standby. The Ready Reserve will attend weekly drills and will spend a two weeks tour of duty at sea. They will be paid for time devoted to the navy. The Standby Reserve will report for drilling only voluntarily and will receive no pay.

Anyone interested should contact the Commanding Officer, Naval Air Station, Livermore.

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to stock up on bananas, and visit the renowned "Spring Inn" — Spring Inn, that's an inn with an oil stove and a nickloodeon that plays nothing but "Call Me Texas Annie," and "I Know My Socks Bag, But I Ain't Got No Nylons."

After nearly abandoning Miss Johnston, who had a great knack for being the last one to get on the bus, the trip was resumed, and after various other stops to view nature in the raw, we reached our destination—Jackson!

As our hunger was increasing rapidly, Dr. Stanford selected a beautiful site on the poison oak infested banks of a fish hatchery, so that we could enjoy our egg and olive sandwiches, with the pickle in the middle and the mustard on top!

Although dark clouds overhead and a stiff breeze from the north threatened our picnic, Bill "I like milk" Bice, Pat "I make my own sandwiches" Stewart, and Joan "Fried Chicken" Lundblad enjoyed their meal none the less.

The return to ye olde campus, was constantly interrupted by repeated stops to view plant and animal life, and Mrs. "I like snakes" Greenwood had great fun collecting "Tidy Tips," "Baby Blue Eyes," and "miner's lettuce" (flowers, that's!!!)

"Operators" Kirk "Just call me Mac" Campbell, and Bob "On time" Donnelly had great fun having great fun!

As the sun grew dim in the sky, and the C.O.P. baseball game ended at Louis Park, the weary crew of Bus 1446 pulled up in front of Weber Hall once again. So with happy hearts and dirty clothes, we close another chapter in our return to Nature—Nature, that is!!!

Maud Cornwell

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Fraternity Council Announces Rushing

The deadline for men to sign up for fraternity rushing will be today at 5 p. m. in Dean Corson's office.

The re-established Inter-Fraternity Council has set this deadline and also announced that rushing will begin Monday and terminate Friday. Bids for fraternity invitation will be distributed from the Dean's office.

The requirements to sign up for the rushing are as follows:

1. All veterans with one semester of college (here or elsewhere) are eligible regardless of grade-point.

2. All Non-veterans must have one semester of college, but must have a grade point of at least 1 for the last semester in college or a GPA of 1 point.

In order to become active members of a fraternity, veterans as well as non-veterans must make a grade point of 1.

Council officers are Paul Berger, president and Bill Hanson, secretary. Representing the three fraternities on the council are: Clare Slaughter, Sanford Moberly and Berger, Archania; Howard Staples, William F. Hanson and Willia mP. Hanson, Rhizomia; Walt Goldman, Clem Swagerty and Bob Lauppe, Omega Phi.

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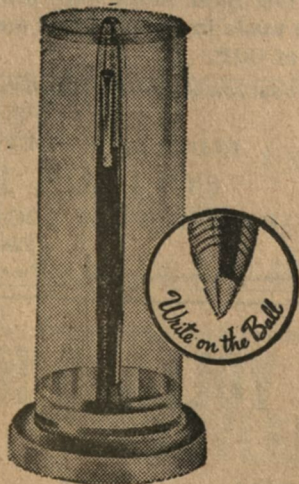
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Kattens, Continued

(Continued from page 3)

Speaking of ensembles for suits, Katten's have the very latest in those new shiny plastic which bags, to give that well groomed appearance.

"Macky" Allen cuts a cute little figure in her two piece peppermint pink, cotton gabardine dress with two big pockets trimmed in eyelet. Ummmmm! looks good enough to eat.

Nancy Lee Masters, always the essence of neatness, attracts plenty of looks in her blue and white check gingham trimmed in eyelet.

Not only is Katten's famous among the co-eds for their cottons, but ohhh! have you seen those play suits. Prominently displayed are their two piece play suits in striking ensembles of chartruse and black or shocking pink and black. Of course they have a good supply of those ever popular and practical three piece suits.

If you should happen to be over at the pool, just take a look at "Euni" Nuoffer and you'll see what I mean when I talk about Katten's bathing suits. Hubba Hubba.

Lois Hendrickson should take first prize in and Easter parade in he outfit chosen from Katten's exclusive fashions.

Carol George was browsing through the cosmetic section and simply raved about their wonderful selection. She was particularly fascinated by Revelon's newest shade, Bachelor's Carnation. Katten's is displaying the lipstick in streamlined gold metal tubes.

For that fresh, frilly look, just wander over to the blouse department and see what they can add to your spring wardrobe.

To accentuate that feminine charm there's nothing like a fluffy white blouse. Or to flatter that suntan, a tricky peasant blouse is just what you are looking for.

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PERI-SCOOP

HERE WE GO AGAIN

There was a Divinity student named Tweedle
Who refused to take a degree.
It was bad enough being a Tweedle,

Thurs., 6:00 p. m.—Pacific Previews.

Thurs., 7:45 p. m. — Pacific Sports Page.

Thurs., 9:30 p. m.—Musical.

Sun., 9:45 a. m. — Beside the Bookshelf.

Without being a "Tweedle, D.D." —Loyolan.

"Pardon me lady, but you dropped your handkerchief."

"I did not. I threw it away!"

She must have money to blow!!

She: "Here come the chaperones."

He: "They make me sick. Something should be done about these thrill seekers."—The Pelli-can.

Prof.—"Mr. Jones, I hate to tell you, but your son is a moron."

Jones—"Where is he? I'll teach that young pup to join a fraternity without consulting me!"

"Joe, never darken by bathtub again!"

Seems that Joe got the ring around!!!

BOY, 6, DENIES HE'S DEAD —Headline in N. Y. "Herald Tribune."

Maybe so, but you know the old saying, a child never knows his own mind!!



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TREASURER'S REPORT, SPRING, 1946

INCOME (as of April 8, 1945):		
Income from PSA card sales.....	\$ 10,567.50	
Carry-over from Fall semester.....	1,317.11	
Total Income Available.....	\$ 11,884.61	
BUDGET, SPRING, 1946:		
General Fund.....	\$ 1,000.00	
Rally and Social:		
Mardi Gras and Homecoming.....	\$ 2,200.00	
Other activities.....	600.00	
		2,800.00
Associated Women Students.....		250.00
Student Christian Association.....		100.00
Forensics.....		500.00
Pacific Weekly.....		1,000.00
Naranjado.....		1,200.00
Athletics:		
Baseball.....	\$ 1,100.00	
Track.....	900.00	
Swimming.....	250.00	
Tennis.....	350.00	
Total.....	\$ 2,600.00	
Advance from Fall.....	800.00	
Budget for Spring.....	\$ 1,800.00	
Awards.....	425.00	2,225.00
Classes:		
Freshman.....	\$ 100.00	
Sophomore.....	100.00	
Junior.....	100.00	
Senior.....	150.00	450.00
Women's Athletic Association.....		141.00
Bengal Bulletin.....		50.00
Band.....		300.00
Freshman Handbook.....		400.00
Total Budget for Spring, 1946.....	\$ 10,416.00	
Accumulated Reserve Fund.....	\$ 5,100.00	
Add:		
Income for Spring, 1946.....	\$ 11,884.61	
Budget for Spring, 1946.....	10,416.00	
Excess of Income over Grants.....		1,468.61
Total Amount Available for future distribution....	\$ 6,568.61	
(As of April 8, 1946)		
Submitted and passed by the Executive Committee of the Pacific Student Association on April 8, 1946.		
ALVIN A. KOLB, Treasurer.		

EDITORIAL

Pacific has a beautiful landscaped campus. Under Mr. Bava, head gradener, what was once an alfalfa field has been transformed into plots of fine lawns and colorful flower beds. It makes us proud to hear visitors comment on the way the grounds are kept. But there remains one neverchanging eyesore—the lawns and gutters, littered with scraps of paper.

One could carry on a "Keep Our Campus Clean" campaign to make students and teachers alike aware of the ugliness of debris-littered grounds. Yet not all the blame can be placed on those who discard gum and candy wrappers in the gutters. Attention must be focused on the complete lack of conveniently placed disposal cans. Only if large, conspicuously lettered, containers are afforded can a habit of campus cleanliness be built in every Pacificite.

It is important that this be done; for those who visit Pacific, having her in mind as their future school are apt to obtain a very wrong impression from surface appearances alone. Let's not fool ourselves, appearances DO count. If Pacific is to grow into the greater school which she must become to answer the needs and desires of an ever-increasing number of students, she must keep her grounds clean. Disposal cans will go far in making this so.

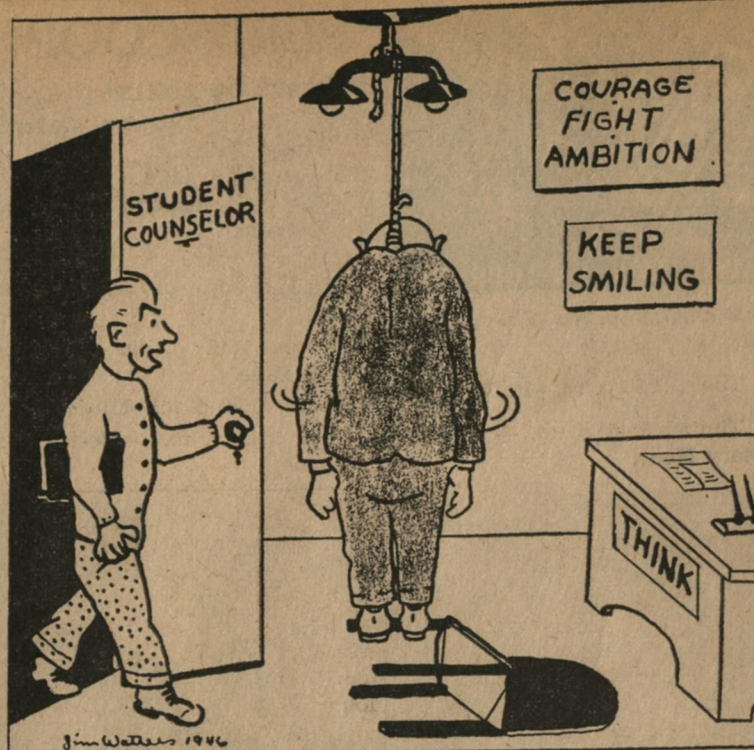
WEEKLY WINS ALL-AMERICAN

The Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association awarded the All-American honor rating to the 1945 spring semester edition of the Pacific Weekly.

With Earlene Waters editing, the Weekly attained a place in the superior rank when compar-

ed with all the collegiate publications in the country. The significance of the rating was as follows: All-American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, high average; and fourth class, no honors.

The paper was graded at the thirty-third national newspaper critical service at the University of Minnesota's school of journalism and approved by Director Fred Kildow, Associated Collegiate Press.



Horizons Unlimited

By DICK PEDERSEN

About Christmas a short article in "Time" which ran about like the following:

"Last week in the world's largest city, toward the middle of the twentieth century after the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ, five years after the great blitz, in the fourth month of the Atomic Age, an eight year old boy was asked the following question: 'What do you want to be when you grow up.'"

"Said London's child: 'Alive!' " The terrible import of that simple word, spoken by a boy who was too young to remember a world of peace, who was raised in a city which had been blacked out for six years, for whom the reality of life meant bombings and soldiers and war, should be engraved on our minds and in our hearts.

ROARING TWENTIES

The answer which he gave indicates far more than just the tragedy and pathos of one life or one family. It is the symptom of an entire generation and perhaps our entire civilization simply and sagaciously stated, a symptom of social and moral unrest that threatens to return us to another Flapper Age or to a second Roaring Twenties.

That eight year old boy was not speaking frivolously to an obscure reporter. He was expressing in language more clearly and more simply what our outstanding thinkers have been attempting to tell us for a long time, and expressing it in the same way in which he might have done it had he been Chinese, or Russian, or French, or American.

Scientists assure us that we have it within our power now to destroy civilization at any time we wish. We may even do it without that specific purpose in mind.

DELINQUENCY

We have it equally within our power to destroy or retard our civilization morally and spiritually unless we awaken to the increasing incidence of crime, delinquency and moral degradation that is sweeping the post-war world.

The figures recently released by the FBI tell us the alarming

proportions of this wave of lawlessness that is sweeping the nation. Last year major crimes had increased 12 per cent over 1944 and thus achieved the distinction of being probably the worst year for crime in American history.

A total of approximately 1,500,000 major crimes were committed, or an average of one crime every 20 seconds.

The worst feature of the entire sordid picture is that 20 per cent of these major offenses were committed by minors, and that the largest number of those arrested came from the 17 year old group, to which the 18 year olds were second.

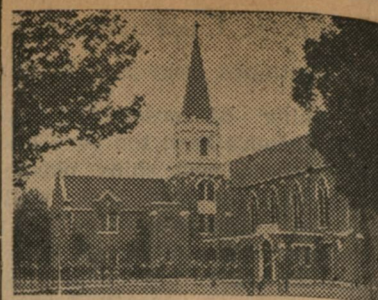
SOCIAL PROBLEMS

These are problems which are of vital importance to all of us, not just to the law enforcement agencies and the social workers. Juvenile delinquency and the increase in crime does not take place in a vacuum, but is chiefly evidence of a total laxity in our social and moral sense.

Scientifically and mechanically we have advanced at a tremendous rate in the past half century. We have released a power hitherto only the property of Buck Rogers comic strips.

Unless we equal or excel our physical knowledge with an acceptance of the responsibilities which are ours as a part of society and unless we achieve a balance in our social and economic relationships, we may destroy our society just as surely as if we had used the atom bomb.

It is not enough that London's child should be "alive"; he should be a healthy, free and happy member of society. Only our efforts can assure him of that chance.



Tuesday's chapel services will present Phyllis Rae Aden, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, who will speak on "Lose Your Life and Find It."

She will remain on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and will be available for personal interviews. She will speak to several classes and will appear at Potlatch Thursday in the S.C.A. from three until five o'clock.

Meda Aden, senior, residing at Women's Hall is Miss Phyllis Rae Aden's sister.

Betty McKee to Direct Easter Play

"Resurrection of Christ," an Easter miracle play directed by Betty McKee, will be presented at Morris Chapel at 8 p. m., April 17 and 18.

The author of the play is Dr. Marcus Bach, president of the Fine Arts in Religion Foundation. Dr. Bach has long been interested in the revival of miracle plays in America. He spent years studying the life of Mexicans who have developed a natural interpretation of Christianity. These people have their own simple plays about the life of Christ. Dr. Bach has also studied Middle Western sects and their interpretations of Christianity.

Dr. Bach may be remembered as the speaker at the dedication of Morris Chapel in April, 1942. His subject at the dedication was the use of fine arts in interpreting religion. Dr. Collier met Dr. Bach and heard him speak at a conference at Stanford University. Dr. Collier was so impressed with Dr. Bach's ideas that he was called upon to make the dedication address.

Thelma Berg is in charge of the music for the play and will be assisted by a part of the A Capella Choir. Milton Barnochle is in charge of costumes, which will be copied from the stained glass windows in Morris Chapel. Those in the cast are: Bob English, Doris Perkins, George Fowler, David Farley, Litafrances Darwin, Diana Evans, and Patty Lou Peters and Shirley Reid. Betty McKee is the student director.

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