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4-17-1936

Pacific Weekly, April 17, 1936

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University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, April 17, 1936" (1936). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 2890.

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Fine Arts
Soiree Is
Saturday Nite

Pacific Weekly

College To
Welcome
Many Alumni

VOL. XXX

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936

NO. 23

HAVE YOU HEARD?

C. R. D.

Least unpleasant of the year's post-vacation returnings, we think, is the one after Easter. Besides the satisfied feeling derived from the knowledge that one has done his bit to reduce the glut on the Easter egg market, there is always the pleasant surprise of Pacific's campus in her most elegant spring finery.

But if you don't happen to be a dewey-eyed nature lover, there still remain: Item: 78 per cent more shade. Item: one classy bit of concrete sidewalk at the end of the ad building, presumably for the mail truck driver's benefit. Item: the dazzling new paint job on the Jacoby automobile. Item: one swimming pool tantalizingly near completion.

We understand that social dancing among the Arabs is confined entirely to members of the male sex, and we're awfully glad, too, because that leaves an opening for a crummy one. We'd say offhand that Arabian dancing must be a sort of shiek-to-shiek arrangement.

All to the all-too-brief list of singers who create the delightful illusion of thoroughly enjoying themselves; diminutive Soprano Bentley, with that happy spotlight smile.

Something is always popping up to jolt us 100 per cent Americans into an uncomfortable feeling of uncertainty about our convictions, and this month is no exception. You take Russia, for example. (We didn't really mean that, because after all, what could you do with Russia if you had it?)

Anyway, we've always had a firm conviction that the nasty Communists did away with religion; a Legionnaire, a Congressman, and three preachers said so, so how could we think otherwise? But then we read a newspaper, and it said that last week in one Russian city alone, 50,000 Communists shoved each other urgently to get into the 28 churches for midnight Easter mass, and we're beginning to get all confused. Either there must be Russian-Christians the same as we have here in the land of the free (which comparison is odious to us pure Americans) or else it's sinful to read newspapers that print facts contrary to our authorities, or else the Legionnaire, Congressman, and the preachers were just fooling (which is preposterous) or else—well, what?

And among the minor laughs this week, is the statement of the American Medical Association to the effect that 1, the amount of acid in a cigarette has little or no effect on the pleasantness of the smoke, and 2, there is as much variation in acidity between various fags of the same brand, as between those of different makes.

The laugh, of course, comes in a comparison of this information with the painfully earnest ads of a certain well-known cigarette.

Geology Trip Date Is Set

On April 25, under the direction of Professor Jonte, the Historical Geology class plan to make their second field trip of this semester. The places to be visited are Table Mountain, Marble Quarry, and the Natural Bridges. While en route to these places the caravan of cars furnishing the transportation will go through Oakdale and Sonoma. Approximately 20 persons will go on the trip if it is estimated judging from the last journey.

PACIFIC WEEKLY STAFF WILL EDIT, MAKE-UP DAILY MORNING PAPER ON TUESDAY, APRIL 21

COLLEGE CHOIR TO LEAVE ON TEN DAY TRIP

The College of the Pacific A Cappella Choir will leave Stockton on Saturday evening at 5:45 for a ten-day trip during which they will sing at 26 performances. The itinerary as announced by Field Secretary Robert E. Burns, will be as follows:

Saturday—8:15, Martinez.
Sunday—11 a. m., First Methodist Church, Oakland; 4 p. m., broadcast over Station KGO; 7:30, Grace United Church, San Francisco.

Monday—San Francisco, 9:15, Lobby Concert, Y. M. C. A.; 9:30, Polytechnic High School; 10:45, Balboa High School; 1, Girls' High School; 2:25, Lowell High School.

Tuesday—11, Tamalpais High School at Sausalito; 2:30, San Rafael High School; 8:00, Dominican College.

Wednesday—11:15, Marin J. C. at Sausalito; 3, Sebastopol High School; 8, Sebastopol Methodist Church.

Thursday—10, Santa Rosa J. C.; 11:20, Healdsburg High School; 3, Hopland High School; 8, Ukiah High School.

Friday—10, Upper Lake High School; 8, Kelseyville.

Saturday—Picnic at Honberg's; 8, concert at Middletown High School.

Sunday—11, Napa Methodist Church; 7:30, Vallejo Methodist Church.

Speaking on the creative art accomplishments of alumni, students and faculty, Dr. Gertrude Sibley of the College of the Pacific English department, will address the dinner gathering of the third annual Alumni College in Anderson Hall, April 18. The theme for the two-day affair is "Thinking Our Way Through Timely Issues of 1936."

Dr. Sibley will review the original works of students, faculty and alumni as well as books, music, plays and other types of creative work.

A change has been made in the program published in the last issue of the Weekly and Prof. DeMarcus Brown will discuss, "Propaganda in the Theatre," from 3 to 4 o'clock, April 18, changing places on the schedule with Dr. A. T. Bawden, who will give a "Lecture Demonstration on the Use of Black Light in Modern Science," from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, April 19.

The corrected program is as follows:

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
1:30-2:00—Registration and room assignments in Anderson Hall.
2:00-3:00—Dr. G. A. Werner, "Causes and Effects of the Next World War."
3:00-4:00—Professor DeMarcus Brown, "Propaganda in the Theatre."
4:00-5:00—Zoeth Ransora Rideout, "The Writing of Drama."
5:00 p. m.—Dinner in Anderson Hall, (Cafeteria plan) Dr. Gertrude Sibley, speaker.

8:15 p. m.—Fine Arts Soiree. Pacific Auditorium. Admission 25c. A creative arts program featuring Pacific alumni and students.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19
10:00-11:00—F. Melvyn Lawson, "New Deals in American History."
11:00-12:00—Professor George H. Collier, "Recent Trends in Religious Thought."
1:00-2:30—Dinner Speaker: Dr. Tully C. Knoles, "The Psychology of Optimism."
2:30-3:30—Comptroller O. H. Ritter, "Economic Sanctions."
3:30-4:30—John G. Elliott, "Recent Musical Progress of the American."
4:30-5:30—Dr. A. T. Bawden, "Lecture Demonstration on the Use of Black Light in Modern Science."

Students and others interested have been invited to attend the Alumni College and all so desiring should make reservations at the Alumni office in the Administration Building of the College of the Pacific.

With Ralph Francis, assistant football coach, as main speaker, the Pacific Luncheon Club met April 15 at the States Restaurant in San Francisco.

Students of the Journalism Class of the College of the Pacific are scheduled to edit, publish, and make-up the Stockton Independent, the city's only morning newspaper, on the morning of Wednesday, April 22. Complete editorial and reportorial staffs have been assigned to work on the daily, and the entire afternoon and evening of Tuesday, April 21, will be given over to the College journalists, who will be aided in all phases by the regular staff of the Independent.

The undertaking will be the first of any newswriting class at the College, although the idea was first put to the fall semester class earlier in the year. Both news groups, since the first offering of the course in September, 1935, have been under the direction of Dr. Gertrude Sibley, head of the English Department.

All material, editorials, feature stories, columns, and straight news stories, will be written by the College writers, and the contrast between the usual style and that offered by a less experienced staff will be the most interesting feature of the undertaking. The edition probably will consist of sixteen pages, and co-operation in the sale on the campus is hoped for by the Weekly editors and the students and faculty adviser of the Journalism Class.

For the class, four reporter representatives, Eric Woods, Don Hatch, Fred Bonfield and Glenn Park Wilson, have been selected to accompany the regular editors of the Independent on their customary city beats. Other members have been assigned to rewrite, society, copy and sports. Regular Weekly editors will aid in the makeup, and the regular business staff will aid in securing ads for the special edition.

Under Ralphhyne Brady, editor of the Pacific Weekly and editor-in-chief of the College issue of the Stockton Independent, will be a staff comprised of:

Reporters—Fred Bonfield, police beat; Don Hatch, court house; Glenn Park Wilson, W. P. A., and Eric Woods, city hall.

Art Work—Bob Bastian, art editor.

Sports—John Nelson, sports editor; Francis Helman and Tony Espanola.

Society—Margaret Lefever, society editor; and Betty Raven.

Copy Desk—Robert Nelson, news editor; James Wilson and Bartlett Utt.

Rewrite Desk—Betty Austin, Bob Bartlett, Francis Finney and Norman Hoffman.

Feature Writers—Louise Buckner and Dick Draper.

Business Staff—Neal Howard, business manager; Fred Boyes, Norman Hoffman and Elton Martin.

Students chosen from the Journalism Class to serve on the daily will be excused from all classes after 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the deadline for the acceptance of copy is set for 1 a. m. Wednesday morning.

**BETTY CLARK IS
CONTEST WINNER**

Announcement was made this week that the winner of the composition contest sponsored by the Stockton Symphony Orchestra is Betty Clark of Sacramento, member of the junior class and a music major.

Miss Clark's prize winning composition is written for full symphony orchestra and is entitled "Pastorale." In addition to the cash prize of \$25 Miss Clark also wins the coveted honor of having her composition played in the May concert of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra series.

Mr. Silva plans to make this contest an annual affair and the music department is indebted to him for his generosity in sponsoring an activity which stimulates and encourages creative effort among the campus musicians.

**Faculty Members
Attend Conference**

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Pease will leave this afternoon to attend a state-wide Educational Research conference to be held at Stanford University today and tomorrow. The program will include phases of reading and teacher training; Saturday morning will be devoted to personnel work and guidance. Mrs. Marion Pease is the head of the practice-teaching department of the College of the Pacific.

STUDENTS WILL CO-OPERATE IN PEACE PROJECT

Ribbons will be awarded the winning floats or projects constructed by living groups on the campus as their part of the annual student demonstration for peace, scheduled this year for April 22.

More than 300,000 students are being contacted by members of the demonstration committee with the final judging committee to consist of three members. The project and floats will be judged in the morning and the winners awarded first, second and third place ribbons at the mass demonstration to be held in the Greek theatre at 11 o'clock.

Expected to take part in the national demonstration planned by the American Student Union at the same hour as the program to be held at Pacific. In order to make possible Pacific's co-operation with the national movement, 10-15 classes on Wednesday, April 22, will be held Tuesday, April 21, during the chapel period.

The day of the demonstration, members of the faculty have agreed to devote the period carrying their largest class to a discussion of what students can do to outlast war.

The main demonstration scheduled for the Greek theatre will feature a speaker of note, who will be supported by two student speakers, each speaking for five minutes. Dick Draper will cover the topic outlasting war by "Co-operation through the League of Nations and the World Courts." Edwin Farley will discuss "Changing the Economic Setup," as a means of ending war.

Local demonstration committees are headed by Clarence Compton, who is assisted by a group including Charles Warner, Jim Bainbridge, Hubert White, Jean Webster, Mae Francis, Glen Swagerty, Judson Sutherland, Dick Draper, Margaret Smith, Eric Woods, Marvin Keisler, Marion Akers, George Meyers, and Carl Frisen.

130 TRAVEL TO DEATH VALLEY OVER VACATION

A little tired, a little dirty, and very sun tanned, the College of the Pacific Expedition arrived home safely Saturday, April the twelfth after a week spent in Death Valley. Boulder Dam and surrounding vicinity. There were 130 people in 30 automobiles and two trucks in the caravan.

According to several students who made the trip, the outstanding feature was the inspection trip to Boulder Dam and the three-hour boat ride on Boulder Lake. Others favored the view from Dantes View in Death Valley, from which spot one can stand and see both the highest point in the United States, Mount Whitney to the north and the lowest point in the United States, Bad Water, directly below. Also from this view-spot can be seen the mountain ranges back of Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks.

The personnel of this trip from the College of the Pacific included: J. H. Jonte, A. T. Bawden, Burnett Pankay, Weston Ingels, Eric Ziegler, Stephen Blawett, Mabel Hamma, Leonard Frey, Homer Wilson, C. H. Kizer, William Sturrock, Harry Becker, Richard Holley, Glenn Wilson, Dave Bruce, Wilbur Earley, Angus Henrickson, Robert Chalmers, Kenneth Griffin, Mathale Anell, Sik Ying Mak, Roger Abbott.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Stanford, Robert Coe, Elizabeth Avery, Anna May Snook, Nancy J. Toms, Milton Jones, Marye Kierach, Paul Kierach, Robert Kierach, Mrs. Kierach, Ty Abernethy, Genevieve Miller, Frances Bowerman.

**Press Convention
Is Scheduled**

Attracting delegates from universities, colleges, and junior colleges of the state, the Southern California Collegiate Press Association will hold its annual press convention at Occidental College today. To provide the delegates with outstanding entertainment, to assure them of a good time, and to extend them the cordial hospitality are some of the main purposes of the one-day conference.

The theme of the convention will be "The College Newspaper—Its Significance and Purpose." Among the speakers at the afternoon session will be Rupert Hughes, well-known novelist and president of Hollywood Writers' Club, and Bill Henry, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times. There will probably be some additions to the list of speakers to make the conference of even greater value.

For entertainment, late in the afternoon a tea-dance will be conducted in the patio of the College Union. A banquet and dance will be held later in the evening, and the Occidental Players will present a one-act comedy, "Good Medicine."

Speaks Here



Norman Thomas, prominent member of the Socialist Party and twice-candidate for president of the United States on the Socialist ticket, who will deliver the address at the debate between Norman Thomas and Thomas Crawford, Stockton High School Auditorium Monday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock. Their subject is "Resolved, President Roosevelt Should Be Re-elected to the Presidency."

NORMAN THOMAS TO DEBATE HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Final plans for the debate on "Resolved, President Roosevelt Should Be Re-elected to the Presidency" will be held in the high school auditorium between Norman Thomas, twice candidate for the presidency on the Socialist ticket, and Thomas Crawford, prominent Turlock editor, have been arranged and the date has been set for the evening of Monday, April 21 in the high school auditorium.

Thomas J. Crawford will have the first thirty-five minutes to open his affirmative argument, updating the re-election of President Roosevelt. Norman Thomas will follow with forty-five minutes on the negative side of the question, and Crawford will finish with a ten-minute rebuttal. Following the debate, the floor will be thrown open for questions.

Joe Piccarpo will act as chairman for the debate. Active in Socialist Party affairs locally, Piccarpo plans to run for the assembly from Stockton.

Thomas is making a strenuous tour of the nation, and his schedule in California includes a debate with Upton Sinclair in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, addresses before the student bodies of both the University of California and Stanford, and a talk before a specially called meeting of the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. Local Socialists report that the meeting is attracting wide attention, because of the eminence of the speakers and the weight of the subject.

A reception committee will meet Norman Thomas and his wife, when they arrive in Turlock at 9:30 next Monday morning. The debate is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 p. m. The doors of the auditorium will be open at 7:15.

Collegiate Dance Offered At Galt

A special student dance, in conjunction with Sacramento Junior College, is to be offered at the Spanish Ballroom in Galt tomorrow evening, April 18.

Arrangements have been made at both the College of the Pacific in Stockton and the Sacramento Junior College for the special collegiate party.

Rates have been reduced for student body members at both schools and high school student body cards will be honored with a reduction. Tickets are no on sale at the Box Office at the Ballroom. Music will be furnished by Jack Combs and his Junior College Band of Sacramento until 3:00 a. m.

Studio Theater to Give Three Plays

The Studio Theater will present three one-act plays on Wednesday evening, April 22. The time will probably be 8:30.

The plays will be: "The Conflict," which will be directed by Catherine Austin; "The Artist," directed by Bonnie Marshall, and a third play to be directed by Bonnie Squire.

RIALTO
Fri., Sat.—April 17, 18
Frederic March—Mariam Hopkins
"DR. JENKLE AND MR. HYDE"
And Joan Bonnell, Glenda Farrell
"MISS PACIFIC EBBET"
Sun., Mon.—April 19, 20
Jack Benny—Una Merkel
"IT'S IN THE AIR"
And Gary Cooper in
"THE ARGENTINE"
Tues., Wed., Thurs.—Apr. 21, 22, 23
Loretta Young in
"THE CRUSADERS"
And Hugh Herbert in
"TO BEAT THE BAND"

YOUTH TO SERVE IN PEACE WORK DURING SUMMER

Emergency Peace Volunteers, young people under the auspices of the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign, will engage in active service in rural communities all over the country this summer.

These young people will visit committees, not to "tell" people what should be done, but to work with them in doing it. When they go back to their colleges and homes in the fall they will leave behind the beginnings of permanent peace organizations.

Volunteers will be given one month's training, beginning the middle of June, at the Institute of International Relations. These institutes will be held in three places, one on the Pacific Coast, one at Duke University, North Carolina, and one at Grinnell College in Iowa. The expenses of each volunteer, including transportation from and back to his home as well as cost of training period and maintenance in the field, is figured at \$60 per month. Half this sum will be born by the Emergency Peace Campaign itself, the other half by the volunteer.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, has been appointed general chairman for the San Joaquin division. His sub-chairmen are: Dr. Noel J. Breed, publicity; Ralph Pettison, luncheon chairman; Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, chairman of the morning meeting to be held in the Civic Auditorium on April 23; Mrs. Bert Swenson, chairman of the afternoon meeting to be held in the auditorium, and Rev. Benjamin Smith, chairman of the evening mass meeting to be held in the High School auditorium at 8:15.

The College of Pacific representatives will be Margaret Smith, Harold Jacoby, Prof. George Collier, Dr. Minerva Goodman, Prof. Paul Schlipf, Charles Warner and Richard Draper.

Readings will be given by Clair Tatten and Bonnie Marshall of "Dierdre" and a group of other poems by Ramona Dunning Springall, a former student.

Music will comprise the bulk of the program and will include two movements from a "Violin Sonata" by Hoyle Carpenter, played by Laurence Short; three piano numbers representing American dances, and a song written by Betty Clark, played by Martin Crabb; "Monterey-Fiesta," "Arkansas—a Scarecrow in the Fields," and "New York—Metropolis," and "Song: The Ballad of the Bashful Lover," sung by Marcela Thorpe; three piano numbers, "Melodie," by Tom Oshidari, "Romanza," Louis Bewing and "Tocateria—Caprice," Louis Bewing, and J. Henry Welton will sing two songs, "Security" and "Sea Dreams."

SECOND YEAR OF JUNIOR COLLEGE BEING PLANNED

Plans for the second year of the Junior College are just about completed, according to a statement made by the comptroller, O. H. Ritter. At the present time it appears that the junior college will go on just as it has for the past year, except that provision will have to be made for a sophomore curriculum to take care of this year's class.

It seems altogether probable that regular courses, now being given by the junior college students, the Stockton Board of Education has the power to approve or reject courses, and so it will be up to them to prepare a course schedule, which will be issued later.

With the 261 students already in the junior college, and the 300 or so expected to enroll as freshmen next fall, the enrollment at Pacific will reach a new height, probably passing the 1000 mark.

The junior college, which about two years ago was experimental, is definitely now a part of the college, and will soon be feeding the upper division classes of the regular college.

College Men to Hate Women

In an effort to prove that they are "he-men" and not "Rooey Tooty Boys," the male students of San Francisco State College have set aside the week of May 11 as "Campus Women-haters' Week," during which time they will have no contact with the feminine students.

The men will further don their "nicest, dirtiest coats and raise the heaviest whiskers" possible. At the end of the week the entrants will officially be allowed to date girls for a "Trampland Ball," at which time prizes will be awarded for the heaviest beard, the blondest beard and the curliest beard.

FOX STATE
Now Playing
JANE WITHERS
in
Booth Tarkington's
"Gentle Girl"
With
Tom Brown, Marjorie Hunt
Jackie Seal
Also
"The Girl From Broadway"
With
Conrad Nagel, Kay Linaker
Starts Sunday
"SIX PARADE"
With
Jimmy Allen, Katherine DeMille,
Kent Taylor, Grant Withers
Also
"HONG KONG NIGHTS"
With
Tom Keene, Vera Engles

SPRING FINE ARTS PROGRAM IS TO FEATURE ORIGINAL WORK OF STUDENTS, ALUMNI SATURDAY

The Annual Spring Fine Arts Soiree has this year combined with the Alumnae College by not only including original works by students but also of graduates of Pacific. This extension of the scope of talent which can be called upon should make this program the best Soiree in years. The program will be held this Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the College auditorium.

The object of the Fine Arts Soiree is to give public expression to the work of Pacific students. A very representative outlay of the arts taught in the college are included in the program. Music, both instrumental and vocal, dramatic skits, readings, poetry, and dancing, all being original.

Dr. Gertrude Sibley is in charge of the affair, and she will be assisted by members of the English department at the college. The program will include a group of three monologues by Lucien Scott, entitled "The Bishop," "The Freak in the Show" and "Shelter."

Arthur and Edith Farey will present a skit written by Farey, entitled "Home Again." Characters will include the girl, Edith Farey, and a foreign correspondent, Arthur Farey.

Dancing will be well represented by Alice Peterson, Harriet Roberts and Jack Gardner. Gardner's dance is entitled "The Young Priest," and he is accompanied by Rosalie Carrington.

Readings will be given by Clair Tatten and Bonnie Marshall of "Dierdre" and a group of other poems by Ramona Dunning Springall, a former student.

Music will comprise the bulk of the program and will include two movements from a "Violin Sonata" by Hoyle Carpenter, played by Laurence Short; three piano numbers representing American dances, and a song written by Betty Clark, played by Martin Crabb; "Monterey-Fiesta," "Arkansas—a Scarecrow in the Fields," and "New York—Metropolis," and "Song: The Ballad of the Bashful Lover," sung by Marcela Thorpe; three piano numbers, "Melodie," by Tom Oshidari, "Romanza," Louis Bewing and "Tocateria—Caprice," Louis Bewing, and J. Henry Welton will sing two songs, "Security" and "Sea Dreams."

RUSSELL BODLEY TO DIRECT MAY SPRING ORATORIO

"Hora Novissima," the annual spring oratorio to be given Sunday, May 3, is in the process of being cast. Dean John Gilchrist Elliott announces. Hitherto it has been the custom to bestow the principle parts to graduating seniors, but this year a thoroughly professional group has been engaged.

The soprano soloist will be Mima Montgomery Nickell, at one time affiliated with the College of Pacific Conservatory of Music as a voice instructor, previously with the Northwestern University. Mrs. Nickell, in the last few years, has resided in San Jose.

Eva Gruhner, an artist well known throughout California, having appeared many times with the San Francisco Opera Association, will be the contralto soloist. J. Henry Welton, instructor of voice in the Conservatory of Music, will be the tenor soloist. Oliver Jones, who has also appeared with the San Francisco Opera Association, has been engaged to sing the bass part.

The "Hora Novissima" will be given in the conservatory Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 3 o'clock. It will be under the direction of Professor J. Russell Bodley.

ST. MARY'S DEAN TO END SCIENCE LECTURE SERIES

Brother Leo, professor of literature at St. Mary's College, will be the last speaker in the science lecture series. Under the auspices of the Philosophy Club he will make his address, "Propero's Island," in Anderson Hall, April 22 at 8:15. There will be an admission charge of twenty-five cents for students and thirty-five cents for adults.

The following day Brother Leo will speak at the assembly; his subject is "Some Practical Wisdom From Browning." The assembly is sponsored by the All-College Honor Society and new members to the society will be announced and introduced.

Leo Meehan, familiarly known as Brother Leo, was born in San Francisco in 1881. He received his preliminary training at De La Salle Institute in Martinez, La Salle degree from St. Mary's in Oakland, as well as his A. M. degree. From the Catholic University of America, he earned his L. H. D., and he was given an LL. D. degree from the University of Santa Clara. At present he is instructor of English and Dean at St. Mary's College at Moraga.

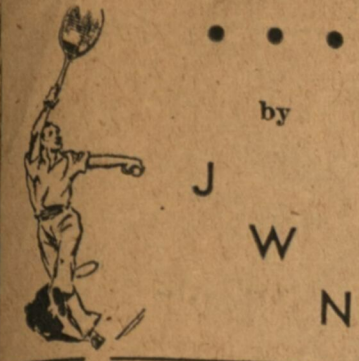
Brother Leo has studied extensively all research on Shakespeare and Dante. He has written several books and magazine articles on his studies, among which are his "Contrast in Shakespeare's Historical Plays," "Saint John, the Baptist de la Salle," and "Religion and Standard of Living."

Among his written plays are "Dante, the Wing-Bearer," "Ecco Homo" and "The Tree of Kerieth."

**THE BEST PLACE TO GO
SIERRA**
HURRICANE! MUTINY!
GEORGE BANCROFT
"HELL SHIP
MORGAN"
Victor Jory
Ann Southern
SENSATIONAL
ADDED SCREEN ATTRACTION
Maureen O'Sullivan in
"BIG HOUSE
FOR GIRLS"

**NOW PLAYING
ON THE STAGE...
IN PERSON
Major Bowes'
Amateurs
SCREEN
ROSS ALEXANDER
'BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT'
SUNDAY
CHARLIE
CHAPLIN
'MODERN TIMES'
—PLUS—
'FARMER IN THE DELL'**

Bengal Scratches



With the long-dreaded-of swimming pool at least a reality, some of the chronic gym inhabitants will have a new sport to add to their ever-broadening list. It's getting so that some of the chronic are slightly perplexed as to which sport they should turn their undivided attention. In fact, class periods are beginning to interfere to a very small degree.

Laurie Apitz brings back this anecdote from Louisville, center of the Kentucky Derby. Little Ike was a Jewish lad at college, thought by fond "papa" to be a very religious and scrupulous boy. Papa writes:

"Dear Ike—Don't forget Pass-over starts tomorrow." Ike promptly replies, "O. K., Papa. Put down one dollar to place and two dollars to show for me."

Joe Downey has the honor of being the first one to sign up for the boxing tournament on Class Day.

Stockton, Calif.

Dear Olaf: We got new swimming pools almost finished now. It's all done but filling it with water and putting in some heaters and some tanks and some lights and some other things. We don't have to say suits either. The boys got seakies, and the girls got big green suits. I hear Miss Hill and Mr. Breeden talking, and I guess they're worried about where they're going to put the size on the girls' suits so it won't show.

Well, say got to go swimming, so goodbye.

Yours fonder, JON.

BENGAL-ITES:

After all it's talk, we may have an intramural track meet. Coach Corson has posted a bulletin with space for the signature of all students who are interested in track and field events. If enough sign up, the idea will be carried through and we will have a track meet on Class Day or thereabouts.

The varsity tennis team is more than busy this week-end. This afternoon the members meet the University of San Francisco squad here and tomorrow afternoon they have scheduled a play-off with Fresno State on our courts at 1:30.

Members of last fall's basketball team and a few other students have organized four squads to compete in a spring cage tournament. The idea is to keep the team members in shape and provide them with an outlet for their energies.

FROSH TO PLAY LODI NETMEN ON FRIDAY AT 2:30

With the injection of new blood on the frosh tennis team things are looking up and the cubs expect to make the Lodi High tennis team their first victim of the season. Next Friday the yearlings meet the Flames on the local courts at 2:30 and tentatively plan on having six singles matches and three doubles matches.

At present the first six places on the ladder are occupied by Sapiro, Hoffman, Hellman, Matthews, Journey, and Wentz ranked respectively. Now that spring grid practice is finished Arnold Traxler is eligible to turn out and will bolster the team considerably. The frosh have been showing improvement in recent workouts and should be ready for the Lodi men by the end of next week.

Officials Chosen For Seattle Race

SEATTLE, April 15 (UP).—Elmer Leader of Seattle today was named referee and starter for the Washington-California crew race on Lake Washington Saturday. He is a brother of Ed Leader. Yale crew coach. Other officials were named. Coaches of the Husky and Bear crews made the selections.

Meanwhile the Bears took their first workouts on the lake. The weather was clear and warm, although the water was slightly choppy.

SCHICK Dry Shavers \$15.00

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Gold Medal Creamery

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BENGAL SPORTS

JOHN NELSON, Editor

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936

PAGE THREE

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ISSUES RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR USE OF OUTDOOR SWIM TANK

Health, Safety, Sanitation Clauses Enforce Strict Pool Management

The following rules, approved by the San Joaquin Local Health District and the Department of Physical Education, will be observed by all persons using the College swimming pool, which will open sometime during the middle of next week, according to Robert L. Breeden, Director of Athletics.

SAFETY MAJOR OUTLOOK

No student, officer, or any person shall enter the swimming pool of the College of the Pacific, except during those periods specifically posted on the Department bulletin board and unless a qualified life guard is present.

The pool, all diving equipment and apparatus included, in the pool area, are used at the individuals' own risk. No running or playing of games is permitted on the pool decks.

The low diving board must not be used while someone is in the deep end of the pool. The three-meter board is to be used only under the supervision of a swimming instructor.

HEALTH IMPORTANT FACTOR

Use of the pool is forbidden to all persons suffering from any infectious disease, a fever, cold, cough, inflamed eyes, skin eruptions, sores, or other evidence of skin disease, epilepsy, or heart disease.

No one wearing a bandage of any kind shall use the pool.

PERSONAL CLEANLINESS NECESSARY

A thorough soap shower must be taken by every person before entering the pool and before each time the pool area is re-entered. The footbath must also be used each time before entering the pool.

Swimmers must not enter the grass area unless the grass and dirt is removed through the use of the footbath and shower upon re-entering the pool or deck areas.

SANITATION STRICT REQUIREMENT

Spitting in, or in any other way contaminating the pool, and spitting on decks or ground areas, floors, walks and aisles of the dressing rooms is forbidden.

Bringing or throwing into the pool any objects that may in any way carry contamination, endanger the safety of swimmers, or produce unsightliness is prohibited.

No person wearing street shoes is permitted to walk upon the deck area immediately adjacent to the pool and defined by the barrier surrounding the pool.

All persons using the pool shall wear the regulation college apparel or other apparel expressly authorized in the case of a special event. Bathing caps, furnished by the student, must be worn in the pool.

The deck area and scum gutters will be cleaned each morning and all equipment will be checked to insure its proper location and condition.

The water will be inspected for bacteria, alkalinity, and chlorine content daily.

Swimmers Required to Wear Bathing Suits Furnished By Basket Rooms

All College of the Pacific students paying Student Body dues and regular faculty members will be permitted to swim at any time the pool is open without further financial obligation. A Swimming Permit Card must first be secured from the Department Office, which card is to be presented to the Basket Room attendant before a suit will be issued.

Other students registered in the institution may purchase cards entitling them to the use of the pool for the remainder of the semester for two dollars.

These cards will not be transferable and will be forfeited permanently if any attempt is made to allow other individuals to use them.

All students will be required to wear the swimming suits furnished by the College. These suits may be secured from the Basket Room attendant upon presentation of the Swimming Permit Card. Suits will not be issued until after a cleansing shower has been taken. Suits MUST be returned to the attendant immediately after leaving the swimming pool. At that time the Swimming Permit Card will be returned by the attendant.

Cards will not be returned to students abusing the swimming privileges or who do not abide by the rules and regulations as posted in the dressing rooms. In order to secure a forfeited card, the student must report to the Department Office, at which time the penalties, if any, will be inflicted.

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POOL OPEN FOR USE AT DEFINITE PERIODS OF DAY

The swimming pool will be open for use during the following hours, although during examination week the hours will be changed somewhat:

Mondays: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Tuesdays: 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Wednesdays: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Thursdays: 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Fridays: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Saturdays: 1:30 to 5:30 p. m., Sundays: 3:00 to 6:00 p. m.

*Saturday evenings are reserved to swimming parties. Any organization may make reservations for exclusive use. Pool will be closed otherwise.

VARSITY MEETS S. F. FRESNO, SAN MATEO J. C.

Meeting the San Francisco Junior College this afternoon the Bengal Tennis men will have a real battle on their hands. Very little is known about the S. F. players, but a stiff battle is in store for any team that tackles a bay city squad. The matches will be played on the local courts and will start at 1:30.

With many weeks of practice behind them the Tiger tennis men are rapidly rounding into form. Ted Bright will probably defend the ranking position while Beck Parsons, Leon Eakes, Francis Wilson, and Gene Martin will fight for the other posts. At present the Bengal team may place the Tiger seems to have the edge on the others, having defeated Beck Parsons, the number 2 man, several times during the past week.

Playing Fresno State College the day after meeting San Francisco Junior College may place the Pacific tennis team at a disadvantage, especially if the matches on Friday are close. In former years the Bulldogs have made excellent showings so they will be in the dominant position when they collide with the locals.

This initial meeting with Fresno will give Pacific an idea of the chance they stand of winning the conference championship.

Travelling to San Mateo next Tuesday the Pacific netmen will endeavor to put the San Mateo Junior College scalp in their belts. In a previous meeting several weeks ago, each aggregation won three matches. The San Mateos enjoyed an advantage in the singles matches and won three out of the four played. In the doubles it was all Pacific, however, the Tigers grabbing both matches to even things up.

Selig proved to be better on the afternoon he defeated Ted Bright but in the return match Bright may reverse the count. Jack Petty was a little too much for Beck Parsons and more than likely he will repeat. Leon Eakes almost beat Ellis but in the second set his shots went wild and Ellis took both the second and third sets to win. Eakes has improved greatly and will have an excellent chance of upsetting Ellis. Francis Wilson had little trouble getting by Knollins and should repeat with ease. In the doubles matches, Pacific will have the psychological advantage and should add victories in each match to the total.

Inclement weather forced the mixed team Pacific was taking to Davis to play both the Cal Aggie Men's tennis team and the Women's tennis team to stay home on April 4. Pacific varsity tennis men were seeking revenge for a defeat they suffered at the hands of the agricultural aggregation in a non-conference match the previous week while the women were anxious to clash with the ranking women players at the Davis institution. A return match has been scheduled for April 28.

PHIL BRUBAKER TRAINS TO MEET VETERAN HEAVY

Phil Brubaker, College of the Pacific "white hope" heavyweight, went through a stiff workout at a local gymnasium under the direction of his manager, Bill Hunsfeld, Tuesday, before leaving for San Francisco to train for his match with Abe Feldman on Friday, April 24.

Hunsfeld reports Brubaker in good shape, although his right hand is slightly bruised. His eyelid, cut by a sparring partner last week, has healed.

Some fight critics in San Francisco and Los Angeles feel that Feldman, a veteran New York heavy ranked fourth in the United States, will be too hard for Phil to handle.

GABELS-TROY IN BIG SET

LOS ANGELES, April 15 (UP).—St. Mary's and University of California at Los Angeles clash today and tomorrow and Saturday in a two-game series that may decide the Pacific Coast conference baseball championship.

DEER VISITS CAPITAL

BOISE, Idaho. — (UP)—A deer, forced out of the mountains by heavy snow that made feeding impossible, paid a visit to the Capitol here.

It was all Pacific, however, the Tigers grabbing both matches to even things up.

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BASEBALL, GOLF TOURNAMENTS TO START APRIL 20; BOXING FINALS SET FOR CLASS DAY

With only two days left before the Intramural Baseball Tournament begins the four teams, each representing their classes, are rounding into shape to compete for the baseball championship of the school. Each team, which consists of not more than 10 or less than 7 men, will play every other team two times. Points will be awarded just as in volleyball and basketball competition, and a forfeit counts one win for the forfeit and one loss for the forfeit. All games will start at 4:15. Schedule of games are as follows:

April 20, Monday, Frosh vs. Sophs.
April 21, Tuesday, Junior vs. Senior.
April 22, Wednesday, Frosh vs. Senior.
April 23, Thursday, Sophs vs. Juniors.
April 27, Monday, Frosh vs. Juniors.
April 28, Tuesday, Sophs vs. Seniors.
April 29, Wednesday, Frosh vs. Juniors.
April 30, Thursday, Sophs vs. Seniors.
May 4, Monday, Frosh vs. Seniors.
May 5, Tuesday, Sophs vs. Juniors.
May 6, Wednesday, Juniors vs. Seniors.
May 7, Thursday, Frosh vs. Sophs.

Information may be obtained from Rudy Rivera, manager, who is in charge of this tournament.

In the intramural and All College Golf Tournament each class may sign up as many golfers as possible. Every competitor shall play a qualifying round of 18 holes and submit his score prior to April 30, 1936. As a result of the qualifying round, the best 8 will compete in the elimination tournament for the championship. The class winning the most matches gets the Bert Swenson trophy for the year, and the individual will receive a gold medal and also add 10 points toward his class intramural score. Fifteen points will be given to the class having the largest number of representatives competing and 10 and 5 points to the second and third largest, respectively.

In the handball tournament the first round of elimination was completed during the holiday season. M. Parson, Kjeldsen, Hoff-

man, and Hallberg defeated Dewar, Harkins, P. Wilson and Olmstead, respectively.

The first round of elimination has not been determined as yet in the horseshoe tournament.

Instructions for the boxing tournament follow:

1. Finals will probably be held Friday afternoon, May 22; semifinals on May 21, at either 4:30 or 8 p. m. If other eliminations are necessary, they will probably be held Wednesday, May 20 at 4:30 p. m.

2. Each class may enter as many competitors as it desires.

3. No overweights will be allowed.

4. Weighing in will take place at 4 p. m. of the day of the first elimination bouts.

5. Weight divisions are as follows: 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. All those who sign up should do so on the above basis. It may be advisable to re-adjust the classifications to accommodate the entries. If so they will probably be as follows: 118, 127, 138, 148, 160, 176, and heavyweight.

6. Every participant must wear a protector.

7. Every participant, in order to compete must obtain the written approval of a representative of the Infirmary Staff.

8. If only one individual signs up for a weight class, there will be no championship awarded in that division. The competitor may elect to box in the next weight division.

9. The champions will receive gold medals and will have their names inscribed on the Hunsfeld Trophy. The runner up in each division will receive a ribbon as an award.

10. Each bout won will count one point toward the class championship. The class winning the most bouts will be declared winner and shall receive 200 points. Other classes will be awarded points in proportion to the number of matches won.

11. Each class will be awarded an additional 10 points for each championship won by that class.

12. The class with the largest number of entrants who compete will receive an additional 15 points, 2nd largest 10 points, and 3rd largest 5 points.

Spring Practice In Second Week At S. J. State

SAN JOSE, April 16.—Spring practice at San Jose State goes into its third week Monday with Dud DeGroot waxing enthusiastic over prospects for the 1936 team.

More than seventy aspirants are out for the spring conditioning program, with almost thirty of them drilled in the ways of varsity competition. Despite the loss of eleven lettermen from the 1935 edition, strong reserve material gives the coming season far from a gloomy outlook.

Already intricate Warner formation plays are being incorporated into the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday practice sessions, and DeGroot is promising his boys a taste of scrimmage are long.

The first intra-squad "game" will be held May 22, which is San Jose State's noted "Spardi Gras" Day. From then on, it will be a case of open warfare for placement on the 1936 varsity squad. DeGroot will continue the games until the last practices when thirty or so men will be nominated for early fall practice.

The Spartans show a weakness in but two positions. First is the left half spot, where Franny Pura and Jim Stockdale are both missed. The second place is the fullback position, leaving only "Bull" Lewis returning from the trio of Lewis, Gil Bishop and Johnny Hines.

DeGroot is considering shifting Captain Les Carpenter from quarter to full to relieve Lewis in any emergency situation.

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JANE STUART

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

Growth And Development

Never in the 12 years of establishment in Stockton has the College of Pacific enjoyed such a complete era of prosperity, such a rapid campus rejuvenation, such a far jump toward the realization of proposed architectural layouts, as during the past year or two, in which administration officers and students alike have cheerfully joined to secure college growth and development.

Particular reference is made at this time to the completion of the new \$11,000 student-financed swimming pool, finally a reality after long talked-of plans materialized.

In Stockton, and in all Central California, there is none that can surpass the College tank in modern design and ultra-modern equipment. Features of the pond—high and low boards, under-water lighting, heating system, chlorinator and permanent bleachers—more than offset the temporary loss of tile, which would reach an approximate cost equal to that of the pool itself.

Liberal allotments of time for the use of the pool have been accorded students and faculty. Rules and regulations, although somewhat strict, are in reality to be enforced only for the insurance of protection of health and safety. Groups, as well as individuals, will be served by the new recreation spot.

Continued co-operation of students and faculty, in meeting simple requirements, will aid materially in efficient pool management.

Co-operation of students and faculty also will aid materially in the continued growth and development of the College of the Pacific.—R. B. N.

Procrastination

Three-quarters of the school year gone, and nothing learned yet!

One quarter of the term left in which applications for degrees must be filed, completed copies of these must be turned in, and conditions incurred by many of us must be removed, or else?

Some staunch individuals way back in September hated to look this far ahead, but now that the day of reckoning has arrived, frequent trips to the library may prove quite profitable for these infrequent visitors. Of course, however, the library, situated on the second floor of Weber Hall, is a spot where only persons of intellect meet, and the mental hazard of ascending two flights of stairs, amidst clouds of volatile vapors, may be just the reason for the consistent absence of our none too studious ones.

Besides, it's always too warm to study these afternoons, so the general trend is to tramp "library-ward" in the cool of the evening, only to be gathered cheerfully into the usual excitement of the "Reading Room," ending up eventually back in your own cozy room—with a slender, unsharpened pencil, a blank sheet of paper, and an unopened reference, all mutely challenging and haunting you.

Ah, well! Still seven more weeks till finals, and nothing learned THEN?—R. B. N.

Teachers Must Wave Flag

Last Spring Congress grunted and groaned and gave forth the District of Columbia teachers'—oath bill. It was proposed by Mr. Blanton of Texas and slipped through in the annual appropriations bill for the district. According to its provisions, every salaried employee of the district schools upon receipt of his pay check must sign an oath that he has neither taught nor advocated communism since receiving his last check. Thus the Board of Education has a monthly check-up on the "red Meace" in its faculties. Janitors and charwomen receive a good old double-check, for they are paid every two weeks.

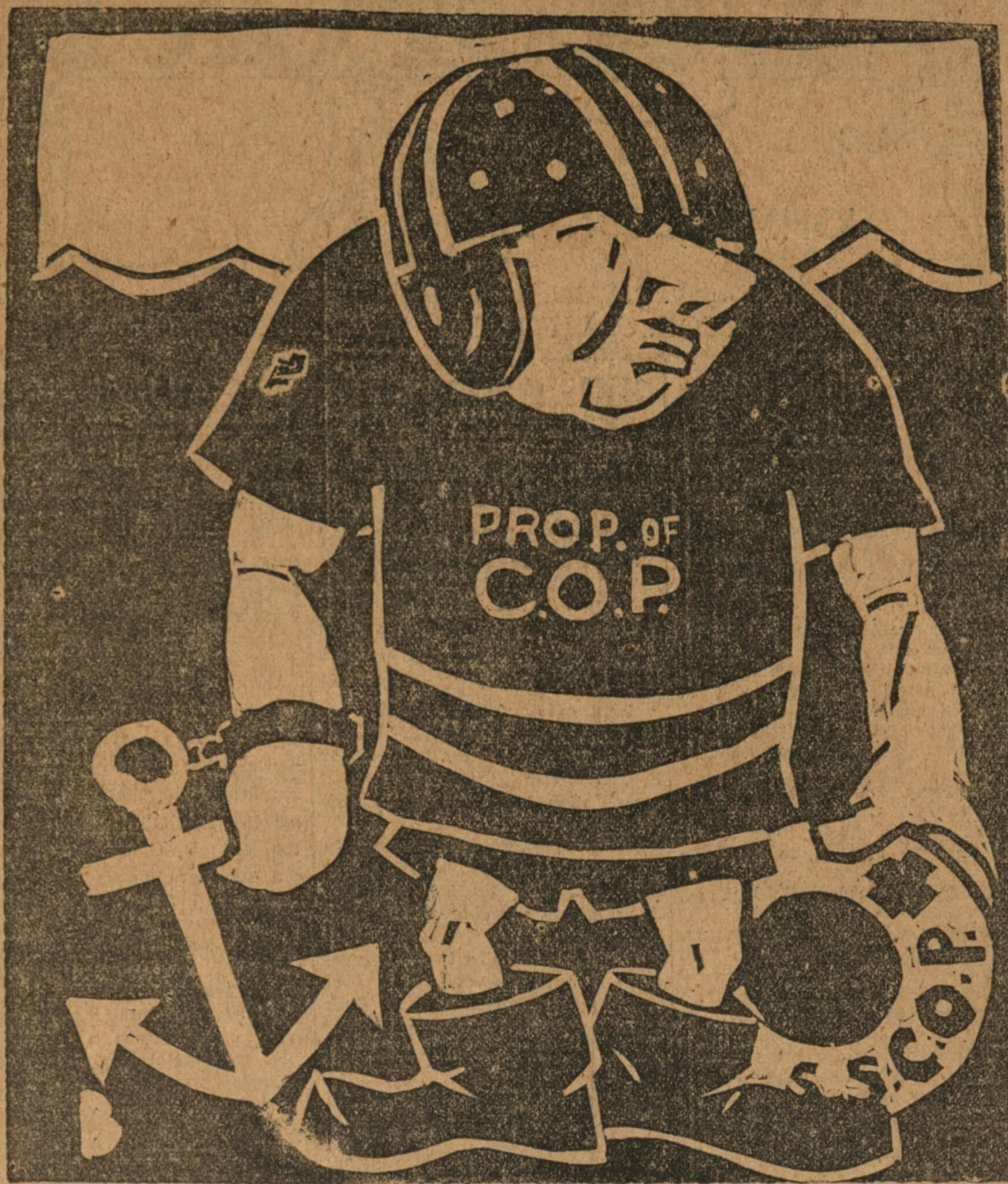
The bill was greeted by loud guffaws from the press, with the exception of William Randolph Hearst, red-baiter extraordinary and ardent advocate of America First. Ludicrous legislation form the present Congress was no surprise, but this little bit was the tops. It was a fascist document comparable to the best efforts of our neighbor B. Mussolini. The one redeeming feature of the bill is that recalcitrants are merely discharged, and not exiled.

In the days of ancient Rome, fortunate youths were educated in Greece. There, as disciples of Plato they wandered in Attic shade on the banks of the Ilissus. Today the Italian youth is given a wooden gun and marshalled in columns to declare allegiance to the state. With the continued snoutings of Congress, a like end is in view for the United States. Perhaps, at some future date, our faculties will be chosen from the nucleus of the Liberty League, and Edgar Hoover's Public Enemy list compiled from Who's Who by Mrs. Dilling.—Daily Northwestern.

Scholastic Pottage

Over several large chunks of assignments, pour slowly a curve of normal distribution, mix well with threats of failure. Stir together separately parental threats and parental expectations and fold in. A few dashes of personal bitterness and a pinch of your own brand of insecurity. Let it simmer over a slow fire of repeated warnings and when nearly done add the hard-boiled exams.

Pacific's Well-Dressed Swimmer



RAY AGAINST SUBMARINE

A new idea in war equipment is a protective ray to be put on British ships which will detect any submarine coming within torpedo distance, and expose it to immediate destruction. Now, if only someone will think up a way to equip submarines with a ray that will detect the ray, and so on—then finally, if there is any war to be fought, everyone can stay home and let the rays fight it.—Exchange.

We heard of a professor who turned Toreador. When the bull throws the professor—that's news.

The movies have solved the problem of perpetual emotion.—Reader's Digest.

Many colleges and universities have dropped the student intelligence tests. How, then, are they going to find football players?

A pledge becomes a full fledged fraternity man when he can put on his socks from either end.—Exchange.

A financial genius is a man who can spend money he never had, and which the people think they are getting it will never see.

All the rubbish in the world is not in garbage cans. A lot of it is in best-selling novels.

The most recent example of a perfect pessimist is the man who bought cork-tipped cigarettes for a sea voyage.—Jester.



Claremont College Offer Scholarship For the Summer

In an announcement made through the Pacific Weekly office, Claremont Colleges are sponsoring five scholarships for undergraduates during the coming summer. The six-weeks' Summer Session begins on June 22 and ends on July 31, 1936. The fields in which these scholarships are being offered are the fine arts, the liberal arts and sciences, and in undergraduate education.

Awards will be made on the basis of merit. A transcript of high school and college records must accompany the application, and letters of recommendation from the dean and from three teachers are required by the Claremont Colleges Committee, which has the right to reject any or all applicants.

These five scholarships are given in the form of tuition charge amounting to \$25.00. Students interested in Summer Session work at Claremont Colleges may see the catalogue which has been sent to the administration or library here. All application papers must be filed by May 10, 1936.

cowed; the bull is thrown, the calf still dances, but only spasmodically from nerve reactions; the lamb has gambled and lost the chicken no longer flies, nor powers, nor prumps, but flees—

Now we have a plan, which in its very simplicity and destructibility should clear up this too-utterly-to-utter condition.

Here it is: Just write a letter to "Uncle Bertie," the bland bimble-beau, girls, care of this column; and the fellows address their letters to "Aunt Susie," the same selfless sympathizer, also care of this column. If you will address your letters correctly and in a clear hand and leave them in the Weekly box at the Information Office, you will be assured of a prompt reply—mayhap you, too, will meet your soul-mate through the auspices of these two inveterate old meddlers, by taking advantage of this rare opportunity. So don't forget. Rush in those letters!

Having made a survey of the deplorable mail situation of C. O. P.—it is quite evident that the situation is deplorable—all you have to do is stand to one side of the mail coral and watch the various cows, bulls, calves (Hot Dog), lambs and chickens; amble, strut, dance, gambol and fly up to the slaughter-house, and after the ax falls—the cow no longer ambles contentedly chewing her cud, for her big brown eyes carry a hurt, and she is thoroughly

Personalities

Dr. Sibley—She has brown hair that wants to curl in inconvenient spots, constantly escaping as little wisps down to her eyes. And her eyes are brown, which at times are very soft, and at times they look straight through you without bothering to see, and at times we find them shy. Small she is, and always she is carrying huge piles of papers and huge loads of books. We sometimes wonder if she ever troubles herself to sleep—for we picture her correcting mountains of papers through the nights, yet we know she has always read all the lovely books we've read, plus hundreds of awful texts that we'd never want to tackle.

Already, we have adequately accounted for all a person's waking hours, and yet we know, too, that she can be found at most any play or any lecture and even now and then at a movie house or dinner party. And most astounding of all, when a student asks for fifteen minutes of her time, she settles into a chair as though the world weren't rushing anywhere important after all, and proceeds to give us two hours or three hours or as long as the conversation lasts. And her conversation lasts deliciously—'tis filled with by-ways. And we emerge with our troubles waded through and new ideas pounding.

Lynn Johnson—He is pretty huge and pretty blonde, and his hair looks as though he had cut of some pretty beautiful curls. His face is big and definite and always he laughs—whether with you or at you. It makes no difference. He finds humor in everything, without discrimination, and it surprises us who are gloomy—for the world wasn't handed to Lynn smoothly made. The world is an optical illusion to him, we believe, for when we see him and the hard corners together, he only laughs and sort of skates through.

He works at service stations and sweeps floors and dreams of being a director of huge and beautiful plays that haven't yet been written. He talks with a vague accent we can't quite place. He reads as though participating in a track meet, grasps the point and memorizes it. He looks somehow as though he hadn't been just an ordinary college student like the rest of us for very long—and wouldn't be for long to come—just passing through actively, and getting an awful kick out of the struggle.

Dottie Corley—She has longish, wavy hair—and quick brown eyes, one of which droops ever so slightly all the time, and a great deal more when she smiles or is sleepy. She is slight and fair and looks out of place when she walks alone. For she was made to be always talking to someone or dancing with someone or walking with her arm through someone's else's.

We suspect she'd never wear a dress a certain way or write a book report a certain way without having thoroughly consulted five people in quick succession. She has a disconcerting way of looking angelic and acting satanic. It is always Dottie who has stacked your room or sewed your sheet to your pillowcase or put salt in the sugar bowl. And yet she comes out unscathed, with an everlasting look of innocence.

As relaxation from her own devilish sense of humor, she prefers shows that make her weep, and insists that the hero must die before he has earned a tear. However, she is an incurable romanticist and pretty much addicted to Janet Gaynor. Her main hobbies are poetry and

Campus Wimpy Fails To Finish Favorite Fodder

By ERIC WOODS

Listen, my students, and you shall hear the devastating tale of C. "Sonny" Compton, a hamburger man.

It was on an evening in '36 that Compton, party of the first part, was observed, comfortably ensconced behind a large and delectable hamburger. An observer, one Matt Clinton Reynolds, party of the second part and fraternity brother of the party of the first part, objected to a statement made by the party of the first part, and in so doing became the party of second part. It seems that Compton, who by this time you should realize was the party of the first part, declared that one hamburger was to him but a drop in the gullet, and that he could, with ease, do away with at least eight of the meat-and-bread combination.

Reynolds, being truly a doubting sort, denied the ability of the party of the first part to do away with the 8 aforementioned Coney Island sandwiches. Compton, having by this time completely done away with the hamburger of the first part, declared that he would now endeavor to show the aforementioned Reynolds, party of the second part, that he, Compton, was a gourmand of the old school, and forthwith he ordered a second delectable hamburger of the evening.

This, with simplicity, we will term the hamburger of the second part. Inaugurating his engagement with the hamburger of the second part, Compton, party of the first part, voraciously nibbled at a segment of juicy hamburger. In a few moments the hamburger of the second part joined the hamburger of the first part. And so it was with the hamburger of the third, fourth and fifth parts, also, even unto the last morsel of mustard.

The party of the first part viewed the hamburger of the sixth part with a rather nauseated glance, but nevertheless, being a sturdy soul, he stuck grimly to his task and proceeded to masticate his food with unusual determination. He also he finished, even unto the last morsel of mustard, but when the question of another hamburger, this time of the seventh part, was brought up, the party of the first part decided that perhaps he had eaten the hamburgers of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth parts with a little too much celerity, and after paying his bill, which Reynolds, party of the second part, would have had to pay had Compton, party of the first part, faltered all, even unto the hamburger of the eighth part, he, Compton, made his way unto his fraternity house, where, according to ensuing rumors, he did proceed to imbibe

most vigorously of that old, old remedy, bicarbonate of soda, which he did hit the hay to spend a snug, if restless, night.

In closing, one is minded to wonder what would have happened to Compton, party of the first part, if he had gone so far as to have "eight" the hamburger of the eighth part.

Western U. S. Once Roamed By Elephants

FORT MORGAN, Colo.—(UP)—Digging parties are at work in this section searching for the bones of an elephant that roamed the region more than a thousand years ago.

One tusk of the old elephant was found recently by Harry Dorn while he was hunting bones in the San Arroya district, 30 miles southwest of Fort Morgan.

Dorn saw the tusk sticking from the ground in a deep ravine where most of the top soil had been washed away. He thought it was the horn of a steer and dislodged it from the ground.

When Dorn attempted to saw off the tip of the tusk, to make a knife handle, he discovered that instead of bone he was sawing into a solid piece of ivory, in nearly a perfect state of preservation.

He took the tusk to Dr. S. L. Lamoreaux, who identified it as a tusk from the skull of a female elephant.

"This tusk," Lamoreaux explained, "being about 22 inches in length and straight, proclaims the female. The male tusks are longer and arched. The species has been extinct on the North American continent for more than 1000 years."

DeMarcus Brown to Head Drama Group

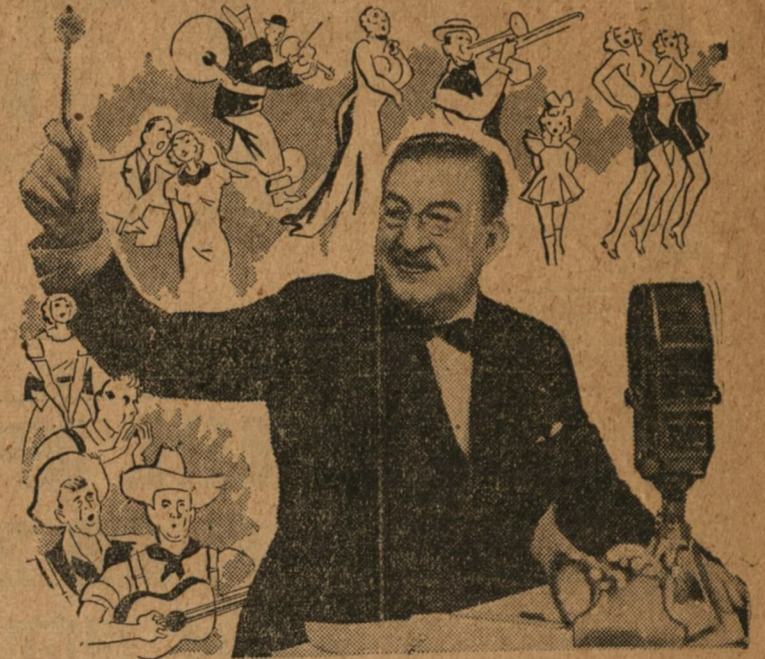
At the last meeting of the California Drama Teachers' Association in San Francisco, De Marcus Brown, director of the Pacific Little Theatre, was elected president. At present serving as vice-president, he will take over his duties as president in September and will serve for the school year. He succeeds Mrs. Janice Robinson of Burlingame High School who was a feature player in the Pacific Summer Theatre.

The two-day convention of the California Drama Teachers Association was held at the Women's City Club, San Francisco, on the third and fourth of April.

worrying. She copies whole pages of poems into little notebooks and worries over each five minutes that haven't yet come to pass—in anxiety last they shall or shan't.

COLLEGE PINS AND TROPHIES
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Bowes Films Amateur Parade



The vast scope of Major Edward Bowes' activities has just been augmented by the production of six one-reel films of selected performers from his large list of young talent. The series is called Major Bowes' Amateur Parade, produced by Biograph Pictures. In all of these films Major Bowes is seen presiding over the efforts of the aspiring performers as in his extensive broadcasting program.

Ward Drury Writes Of Temples

(Excerpts from the China diary of Ward Drury continued from the last Weekly.)

In our wanderings through the temple buildings, we saw room after room, each with a large Buddha occupying the central position, watching over the rich, embroidered hangings, and allowing the files to borrow generously from the food that had been offered to the gods. As we wandered down the crooked cobwebbed passages, we saw the crime and dirt of ages upon the walls and knew that monks and their followers had inhabited these halls for centuries.

During the afternoon, we had followed a side trail that led up the mountains behind the monastery, in hopes of getting a good view of the group of buildings from above. On our way, about two hundred yards from the last building was a tablet bearing some sort of inscription in Chinese characters. We were implored to keep the whole discovery a secret, lest someone in authority should hear of it. After we assured them we would not tell anyone, they went on with their game and we with our walk.

However, not only the tablet rested on the horizontal piece of marble, but here also sat five young monks with shaved heads and flowing robes, engaged in a quiet little game, resting upon a large slab of marble.

When you started this You thought it Was a poem. By this time You probably see That you Were Mistaken. Isn't it funny How people will continue To read something. Even when they know They're being Fooled?

—Fordham Ram

COLLEGE WORLD

If St. Patrick had preceded Adam in the Garden of Eden, would we enjoy it there? Would Eve be afraid of mumps if she Adam? (all right!)

The difference between a bachelor girl and a maiden lady is about two generations.

Herbie the spouter leers: I know a professor's who grins by the CURVE system. . . .

According to the Daily Californian the college "Veterans of Future Wars" and "Future Gold Star Mothers" who demand free trips to Europe to view the future graves of their yet unborn sons were considered seriously enough to rate a "Verbal Spanking" from Rep. Fuller of Arkansas. Denouncing it as "communistic" and "a burrowing from within against our govt.", he declaims: "Can you imagine school girls talking about having baby boys? In my opinion they would rather devote their time and attention to lipstick, cosmetics and society, and a study of birth control."

Current history: Dizzy Dean demands \$40,000. Governor Alford asks to have his roof patched.

HITCH HIKERS TO THE RIGHT OF US
HITCH HIKERS TO THE LEFT OF US
THUMB FUN, eh?

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JUNIOR AID PLAN SHOW OF PUPPETS

Perry Dilley, famous San Francisco Puppeteer, under the sponsorship of the local Junior Aid, will present four puppet shows Friday afternoon and evening in the auditorium at the College of the Pacific.

For the special matinee performance, which begins at 3:45 o'clock, Dilley will present "Three Wishes" and "The Seven Dwarfs." The main attraction in the evening will be the presentation of "The Dragon Who Wouldn't Say Please," an original fairy tale by Dilley's wife, professionally known as Grace Stearns. This play is presented in three acts and 17 puppets are required. The curtain raiser will be "Barrel of Trouble," and begins at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds will be used for the menu project of the Junior Aid, of which the Sunshine School is an important part. The group also provides sweaters and clothing for a number of children at Bret Harte Sanatorium.

Mrs. Barton Powell, Jr., is president of the Junior Aid and Mrs. George Schuler is chairman of the arrangements committee of the puppet show.

MUSHER RUNS AFOUL LAW—SANTA MONICA, Cal.—(UP)—Carl Lindauer was arrested here on perhaps the most novel charge ever preferred by a traffic officer.

Lindauer was driving a 10-dog sled on which he has toured the United States.

Efficiency Called Stint to WPA's Lofty Ideals
Chicago.—An idea of the true meaning of "boondoggling" in its purest form at last came to light in a statement of George Melville Smith, supervisor of 220 artists working on a WPA project here, the largest number of artists ever to work together under one roof—except on another WPA project in New York.

The artists are painting 10,000 posters—all alike—on oil cloth. Stencils are being used for the lettering, but all posters are individually colored by hand. Asked why stencils weren't used for all operations, Smith said:

"Why, if we did that we'd be through in no time. We've got to keep the hands of all these people busy."

Price of Executive "Ability"
Washington, D. C.—The restless administration, under Rexford Guy Tugwell, No. 1 Brain Trustee of the New Deal, so far has used up \$11,629,606 to administer the spending of \$21,056,753 on rural rehabilitation and relief. In other words, every time \$2 is spent it costs more than \$1 to determine where it should go.

Taxes—America's Biggest Bill
Washington, D. C.—America's biggest bill is now taxes, Federal, state and local, which under the New Deal now amount to about \$10,000,000,000 a year. This is an amount equal to almost half the gold in the world, and all the gold the United States owns. It is a bill greater than America's food, clothing or rent bills.

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