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# Berger Elected PSA Prexy



## IN MEMORY

OF THOSE OF WORLD WAR II WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY

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## Berger Scores Clear-cut 3 to 1 Victory over Milhaupt at Polls

### Ellison, Sole Candidate, Wins Easy Victory in Treasury Race

In remarkably light voting, due to the press of finals week, Paul Berger scored almost a 3 to 1 victory over Bill Milhaupt in Monday's PSA presidential election.

With a total of only 454 votes cast during the six hours that the polls were open, Berger rolled up a total of 322 votes to Milhaupt's 132. Bill Ellison, sole candidate for the office of treasurer, won easily over several write-ins (Santa Claus, etc).

Berger, a returned veteran whose home is in Vallejo, has been prominent in campus activities since his return from the service. He has served one term as the president of his fraternity, he has served a term as Ex-committee member at large, and during the current semester he was chosen to head the Memorial Student Union Fund Drive as student general chairman.

Berger accepted the gavel from outgoing PSA president Janice Gosling at a general assembly yesterday, at which time he committed his administration to a program of works that is calculated to put the PSA back on a near pre-war basis.

The newly elected Ex-committee officially took over their duties at the annual Ex-committee dinner held at the Hotel Wolf Wednesday evening. The handing over of the portfolio to the incoming Ex-committee members was the only business on the agenda at the otherwise purely social event.

## Atomic Council Hears Schmidt Of Univ. of Cal.

As a partial climax of the semester's activities of the Council on the Atomic Crisis, a mass meeting was held last week at which time Dr. Schmidt, of the University of California science department, spoke to those assembled.

Dr. Schmidt has been actively engaged in atomic research for quite some time. He has had a very close relationship with Lawrence. Openheimer, and other prominent men in the field of atomic research.

Schmidt clearly and interestingly told the group of the past history of the atom bomb, its present usage (principles applied, etc.).

The material that Schmidt covered in his lecture was in many respects new, which enlarged the audiences' understanding of atomic energy. The discussion following the meeting cleared up many of the questions in the minds of those in the group.

## Russell J. Bjorn, C. of C. Secretary Grad. Speaker

Russell J. Bjorn, secretary of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, has been chosen to deliver the commencement address of the Stockton Junior College because it is felt that he will bring a message to the graduates based on a wide and successful business experience.

The selection of Mr. Bjorn typifies the philosophy of the junior college which seeks to become a community college in fact as well as name. It seeks to discover and meet the needs of every person in the community just as soon as needed facilities will permit. It is fitting that a business man address this year's class because a large number of students are preparing for business careers.

Dr. A. T. Bawden, principal of the Stockton Junior College, pointed out that Mr. Bjorn's twenty-three years in the business field includes: operating his own stores, merchandise department manager for one of the nation's largest retail stores, eight years experience as advertising and sales manager at the largest hatchery in the world, retail manager of one of San Francisco's outstanding department stores, work in the field of merchandise consultant for large firms, and secretary-manager of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce since August 1942.

The Commencement Exercises will be held tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. in the Greek Theatre in back of the Conservatory. Two hundred and seventy-three students will receive their diplomas from Dr. Bawden. The public is

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Applications will be accepted during the first week of the Fall semester for the job of editor of the daily Bengal Bulletin. Applications should set forth experience and qualifications of the applicant, and should be addressed to: Dean Simpson, Chairman of the Publications Committee, and should be left at the information office in the Ad Building. The job pays \$10 per month.

## Bronze Plaque will Commemorate Pacific Dead in World War II

A bronze plaque will be hung in Morris Chapel early next Fall in honor of Pacific graduates and former students who lost their lives in World War II. The plaque, which is expected to be completed in a few months; has been designed to form a shield bearing the college insignia.

The plaque is being presented by the College of the Pacific Veteran's Club. It has received the college endorsement from President Knoles and there have been arrangements made for its placement in the Chapel.

The symbol was designed by Joyce Preston who is a COP art major. In planning the com-

memoration she has not only done the school a service, but has paid tribute to her late husband who was killed during the war.

Over sixty names are now engraved on the plaque with more to be added. Bill Doyle and Don Shea, Vet Club representatives in

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## Music Camp Band To Play in Parade

The College of Pacific's one-hundred piece Music Camp band will play in a parade to be held July 4th in Stockton. The parade is sponsored by the Stockton Branch of the American Legion. The Pacific Music Camp band is under the direction of Mr. David Lawson.

Instead of the usual Wednesday night concert at the Pacific Auditorium, the Pacific band will play at Yosemite Park, preceding a gala display of fireworks. Admission is free and all students and faculty are cordially invited

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# Weekly, Naranjado Editors Name Editorial Staffs for Fall Semester

## Deming, Hoffman to Head Staffs Logan Named Business Manager

The annual publications dinner, held last week at the Yemek, formed the background for the announcement that the Pacific Weekly and Naranjado staffs for the coming semester will be headed by Nancy Deming and June Ann Hoffman.

Although the respective staffs have not as yet been completed, the two editors announced some of the staff positions that have already been filled. The remainder of the editorial positions will be filled at the beginning of the Fall semester.

Sports editor of the Weekly was named as John Tucker, while the society desk will be in charge of Helen Howard. Marilyn Nelson will be News Editor; Marian Jacobs, Rewrite; Pat Pike, Fashion Editor; Pat Corwin, Feature Editor; and Dean Simpson, Executive Editor. Sally Logan was elected to the post of Business Manager by Publications Committee, who also elected the two editors.

June Ann Hoffman, Naranjado Editor, announced that her staff would be composed of Carol Doty, Associate Editor; Dorothy Jean Eaton, Club Editor; Phylliss Peri, Sorority Editor; Living Groups Editors, Marian Jacobs; Sports Editor, John Tucker; Illustrator, Jim Watters; Drama Editor, Helen Howard; and Art Advisor, Charles Bottarini.

Dean Simpson was chosen to edit the Freshman Handbook.

All members of the editorial, reportorial, and business staffs of the Weekly, Naranjado, Bengal Bulletin, and Freshman handbook for the past two semesters attended the dinner as guests of the Publications committee.

Other guests at the dinner included Professor and Mrs. Edward S. Betz, and Miss McCann, journalism advisor.

New members of the Publications Committee recently elected, who were introduced at the dinner included Dean Simpson, Publications chairman, and Nadine Walsh.

Earlene Waters, outgoing chairman of Publications, presided.

Due to a serious delay in receiving our cuts, the 1946 Naranjado will not be delivered on campus until next Friday. Students attending summer school will have one week to pick up their books after which time they will be sent to your home address.

Those still desiring a book may purchase them by contacting Bernice Temple at Epsilon (2-9218).

### Fox California Theatre

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# Turnups

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Remember the bull sessions in front of the Cub & Piel's Shine Shop on the Hollywood & Vine Corners of the campus . . . the bird songs that start at 5 in the morning and continue 'til 5 on the next . . . the Marge Heirs' and Bob McDannold's that walk hand in hand all year round and the others that walk hand in hand with one gal one week and a brand new one the next . . . the hard-working people on campus like Miss Deering in the Registrar's Office, Martha in the dining room, and the Dean Corsons'. The dope-offs like Laverne Nix, Al Lerner and John Tucker. . .

### WATERMELON SEEDS

Maxine "Watermelon Seeds" Allen . . . Bill "Pat's always mad at me" Roberts . . . John "Wheatfield" McAdams . . . Pat "Goldfish" Pike . . . Bob "Lookin' for

cows" Tobey . . . Copsy "That's My Accounting" Bardacos . . . Charles "Philosopher" Magnusson . . . George "I always register late" Fielding . . . Mrs. Riso's lemonade . . . Milhaupt & Cooke's "Canopener Convertible," Harry Thompson's "T" and then the cars that go and come back

### TURNUP TAPS

In singing the swan song of "Turnups," Half-a-Jug had might as well make it good and sad . . . coz they say sadness and gladness are very close to each other—the same as love and hate—so those of you who liked turnups will be glad to be sad and those of you who didn't will be sad and mad—and you will be sad anyway. So listen, turnups—take with you some of the songs and yells you

learned at the over-crowded basket ball games and the not-so-crowded football games—and take some of the whistles and "wow's" you heard at the swimming pool and the tennis court—some of the smells of the burning leaves in autumn—take all of the hello's and the smiles and the tiger growls. Who can tell? You might need them where you're going. And remember—the happiness that you give to others will someday come back to you.

### Music Camp Band

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to attend the two-day celebration. Two of the outstanding students participating in this festival are Ellwood Soanes and Christine Klameroff.

### Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity Installs New Officers

The Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity held its semester elections Monday evening in Anderson Hall. Robert Mackey, outgoing president, presented the gavel. Manuel Furtado, the new president for the Fall semester; Corwin, vice president; Bar Ellis, recording secretary; Cartmel, corresponding secretary. Other committee heads chosen for the coming semester are Mackey, library; Ed Moore, speakers bureau; and Marvin Dow, lecture series.

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# SOCIETY

## 'Jimmie' Yocum Tells Engagement To Jack Potter at Epsilon

A five pound box of candy, accompanied by a small card resembling a baseball with pictures of Jimmie and Jack on it, revealed the betrothal of Jimmie Yocum and Jack Potter at a barbecue dinner at the home of Marilyn Nelson, 660 W. Monterey, on Tuesday evening.

Jimmie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Yocum of Linden. She is planning to graduate from the College of the Pacific in August as a Business Administration major. She has been affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma since the Spring of 1943 and is past president of the House. Jimmie was also recently chosen as the Omega Phi girl for 1946.

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Potter of 245 West Vine Street, Stockton.

Prior to the war Jack was a student here at Pacific for two years and a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity. He left in the fall of 1943 to go into Naval Aviation, and after over two years of service, he has returned to Pacific to resume his studying as a Business Administration major.

At present Jack is vice-president of Omega Phi, and he plans to graduate from the College of the Pacific in June of 1947.

Jimmie and Jack are planning their wedding sometime next Spring.

## Fraternity Revives Serenade Tradition Omega Phi Girl

One of Omega Phi's best-known traditions was revived last Thursday evening. It took on the form of the Serenade, in which almost seventy of the members participated. It had been quite some time since the last Serenade was given, due to the war.

At this event the year's Omega Phi Girl is acclaimed. This year's honors went to Jimmie Yocum, of Epsilon.

Pete Pinkerton was the man who handled the training of the singers and the spontaneity and continuity of the event. Those in the six-piece band accompanying the singers were: Wayne Morrill; Joe Filice, Lowell Jensen, Ray Kosich, Reino Dalben, and

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## K & M's Town and Country

By PAT PIKE

The last week of school finds our Pacific co-eds thinking about vacation time more than ever. Amidst questions in psychology, problems in math and what have you, what we should take, what we should wear and—well, you know how it goes.

This week's column should give you plenty of ideas because the exclusive clothes designed by Emily Wilkens are being featured. Those of you who are familiar with her creations know what I mean by exclusive and different styles.

An outfit that is created for fun is a bathing suit of gay print jersey with a hooded beach coat in matching hand blocked linen. It is available in various color schemes. It would really do something for a girl of Billie Hunt's stature and long hair.

Mary Ellen Basee likes the three piece play suit with the beige linen skirt and blue chambray shorts and blouse. The blouse is bedecked with little ruffles down the front.

For something REALLY different take a look at the yellow stripe sundress which goes over black knickers with ruffles around the legs. It also has a black top to go with it. It would look particularly cute on a "Shorty" like Marge Hiers.

Another style in a three piece play suit. It has a navy blue linen skirt which goes over navy blue linen shorts with a light blue stripe chambray blouse. The contrasting blues would really go nicely with "Jimmie" Yocum's light complexion and hair.

For fun in the sun and the water you'll really go for the one piece jersey suit in bright pastel flowered print. The main feature of this bathing suit is the bustle effect at the back.

Of course you'll want to take along some dressy clothes for evening fun.

Pat Robertson would look very nice in the aqua blue Bates cloth dress with pleted cap sleeves and an inset organdie yoke.

For those who like princess style I would suggest the linen, soft blue print against a creme back-



ELLEN "JIMMIE" YOCUM

## Helen Jane Lipsey's Betrothal to Don Lussenoon Told

At an informal gathering at the home of a friend on Sunday, June 9th, Miss Helen Jane Lipsey passed the traditional five pound box of chocolates to announce her engagement to Mr. Donald Lussenoon.

Both are students at the College of the Pacific. No definite wedding plans have been made.



HELEN JANE LIPSEY

## Epsilon Installs Bernice Temple As President

At an impressive candlelight ceremony, Epsilon Lambda Sigma formally installed its officers last Thursday evening.

Miss Bernice Tempel, was presented the gavel by past president "Jimmie" Yocum, and with her new officers will assume her duties with the fall semester.

Others installed were: Miss Sally Logan, vice president; Phyllis Peri, recording secretary; Miriam Martell, corresponding secretary; Mary Jo Hamrick, treasurer; Helen Cummings, chaplain; Marilyn Nelson, sergeant at arms; Micky Burger, librarian-historian.

## Carter Elected Pres. Rhizomia Next Term

During the last meeting of the Spring semester, Thursday, June 21st, Rhizomia elected their new officers for the coming semester. Those elected are: President, George Carter; Vice-President, Don Dickey; Recording Secretary, Glenn Calvert; Corresponding Secretary, Ralph Fontana; Sgt. at Arms, Joe Vierra; Chaplain, Will Hictman; Attorney, Joe Gambetta. Formal installation of these officers will take place the first of next semester.

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# Tiger Tattler

By BENNY BENGAL

With tears in his eyes, Benny says goodbye to all. It's been swell. Benny is glad of this vacation because when he comes back next semester, you students will have forgotten all that he wrote about you during the year. After having his hide shorn, Benny is going to sleep until September 20, 1946. Benny has made many enemies during the semester and has the scars to prove it, but plans to come back next semester to pull the roaring Tigers to a string of glorious victories over all comers.

Now listen here!

It has come to Benny's attention that John Grether and Ed Spaulding have been going in the pool with their sweaters on. Rumor has it that the faculty members armed with scissors are going to take matters in their own hands and do something about it. Better run you fellows.

Oops! Excuse me!

Ray Kring was caught last week going into the wrong shower room. Was his face red. Don't you girls laugh because Benny could mention the names of some girls that woke up to find themselves in the boy's shower room. While we're about it Benny wants to wish Ray the best of luck in the Nationals where he will try to clear 14 feet.

Sweater Boys!

A list of names of those receiving sweaters for sports. Tennis: Capt. Stewart Browne, Bob Tout, Charles Covey, Gordon Dalbeck, Donald Swift, Noel Prince, William Mundt, Mgr. Dean Hill.

Swimming: Capt. Homer Werner, Dwight Atherton, Jack Carson, Jack Easby, Richard House, Winston Boone, Frank Matteoni, Chester Pierce, Elvin Platti, Joe Wilson, Alex Spanos, Mgr. Justin Marshall.

Baseball: Bob Stassi, Jack Potter, Jerry Haines, Bill McFarland, Lou Bronzan, Don Brown, Sam Stassi, Pete Chalmers, Walt Goldman, George Segale, Bob Beckham, John Guilfoyle, Jim Torvick, Mgr. Reino Dalben.

Track: Capt. Lew Ford, Ray Kring, Jim Hanny, Boyd Thompson, Ted Curran, Carl Cooper, George Torvick, John Hogan, Mgr. Jack Vineyard.

Good idea!

The Chamber of Commerce met with the heads of the Athletic Dept. last week for the purpose of finding jobs for the athletes who expect to come to Pacific next semester. The merchants of this City should support the athletic program of the College for it means business for them.

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## TANK CREW



Pacific's swimming squad for the year 1946. They were a definite upswing towards pre-war standards. Kneeling, left to right: Mgr. Justin Marshall, Fred Chincholo, Jack Carreiro, Dwight Atherton, Frank Matteoni, Dick House. Standing, left to right: Coach Chris Kjeldsen, Sandman Price, Al Spanos, Elvin Platti, Jack Easby, Bill Bice, Cliff Forsberg, Chet Pierce, Harmon Schragge.

# Tiger Sports

## COP SWIMMERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Chris Kjeldsen's Tiger swimmers wound up the 1946 season showing a definite upward trend towards pre-war standards. Of the eight meets they participated in the COP paddlers won six and lost two; the two losses being to the University of California, a team which no Tiger outfit has ever beaten.

### BEST SWIMMER

This year's squad boasted no outstanding men and was evenly balanced as far as individual capabilities went. Most of the point making strength was concentrated in the backstroke events and in the short freestyle races. Tops in these departments was Dwight Atherton, freestyle ace, who besides being high point man of the season was beaten only once in his specialty, the freestyle sprints. His best time of the season was made in the 50 freestyle when he tied the Stockton Jaysee mark of 25.3. Joe Wilson was tops in the backstroke. The Lodi dorsal artist was beaten

only once and that by his own teammate Jack Carson. Both Atherton and Wilson are Freshmen with three years of competition ahead of them.

### POSSIBILITIES

Possibilities for next year's team show promise. With expected material showing up, this year's squad furnishes a sound

foundation on which to build. Of the twenty swimmers who trained this season all but three were Freshmen and ex-service men with no future commitments.

Team members were Winston Boone, Jack Carreiro, Frank Matteoni, Cliff Forsberg, Dick House, Jack Easby, Bill Bice, Dwight Atherton, Fred Chincholo, Joe Wilson, Al Vayssie, Homer Werner, Harmon Shragge, Al Spanos, Chet Pierce, Sanford Price, Elvin Platti, Jack Carson, and Justin Marshall, Mgr.

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## Mixed Doubles Net Tournament Held

A new annual sport event has been inaugurated in the stadium of a mixed doubles tennis tournament here on campus between members of the men and women teams. Six top players from both teams will mix and play for the championship.

All ready in progress, the event so far has seen some of the final matches played. Results: Gloria Silbertson and Pitt Browne d. Barbara Jones and Chet Covey 6-4, 6-3. Marilyn Carson and Phyllis Garlington d. Catherine Cain and Noel Prince 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Pat Cowin and Don Swift d. Gloria Silbertson and Pitt Browne 6-3, 6-4.

## Student Vacationists Warned of Summer Fire Hazards

Under authority vested in me by Federal Regulation T-1, I declare a period of fire hazard and danger exists as of June 20, 1946 on the Stanislaus National Forest and declare the following instructions to be in effect at this time:

Section H: Smoking is prohibited except at camps, places of habitation, and in special posted smoking areas.

Section L: Prohibits the discharge of fireworks on National Forest lands, or the placing or throwing of a burning cigarette, cigar, match, pipe heels, firecrackers, or any ignited substance in any place where it may start a fire.

In addition to the Federal Regulation, smoking is prohibited by County Ordinances in Calaveras, Mariposa, and Tuolumne counties on all county roads within the Stanislaus National Forest.

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# Tigress Tattler

By BEVERLY BENGAL

The end of a perfect semester—if we all get through our finals—that is! I think maybe that's why everyone likes sport's classes so well—no quizzes, tests, or finals—right now, don't we wish all of our classes were that way?

Several of the girls from college are going to leave for camp immediately after school is out—to be counselors—that is! Their duties will take in teaching, swimming, horse-back riding, handcraft, and campcraft. The ones I can think of right off hand are Miriam Martell, Marilyn Nelson, Franny Hammill, and Bev Billups. The gals seem to go wild for it. They say there's nothing but good food, lots of sun, laughs, and fun!

If you gals want some sun, swimming, and some beautiful life guards standing by—the place for you is Loma Lake! There have been more COP kids up there lately—Joan McEwen, Marilyn Ritchie, Kay Powell, and Betty Malley are a few of the many.

When the members of the boys and girls tennis teams paired up for a mixed doubles tournament—lots of fun was had by all—the finalist are Coach Garlington and Marilyn Carson—Don Swift and Pat Corwin. The playoff will be some time next week, and the winners will be announced.

The tournament between the girls' baseball teams is all over—the winners are Miss Cole's "Fighting Tigers" . . . Some of the outstanding players on the team are Kathy Cain, Peggie Shirley, and Miss Cole (natch)!

That about does it for today and for the semester . . . Everyone have a wonderful time this summer.

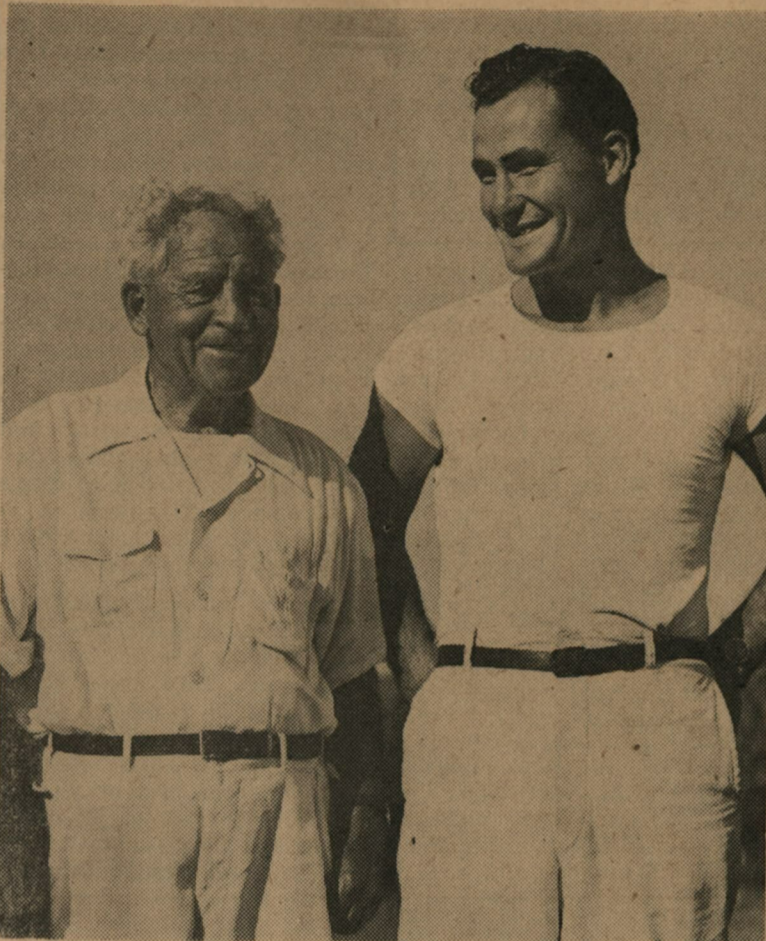
## Bronze Plaque

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charge of the arrangements, are asking that anyone knowing of a former Pacificite whose name should appear on the plaque get in touch with them so that the name may be added immediately.

The plaque will be paid for by the Vet's Club. Upon completion the project will cost approximately \$250.

## Looking Ahead



Amos Alonzo Stagg and Larry Siemering, Tiger football coaches, look forward to a revived gridiron spirit this coming fall. The new league set up promises the local coaches plenty of work if they hope to match the competition which is shaping up in the opponent schools.

## Athletic Control Board Announces J. C. and C.O.P. Fall Athletic Plans

By DAVE GERBER

College of Pacific's Tiger roar has lifted its voice to be heard in the big Parade, which is fast gaining momentum across a nation already welcoming back a second Golden era of sports.

Athletic records this past semester show top bracket ball playing in baseball and tennis, while Ray Kring and Lew Ford carried the orange and black banners notably in nationally prominent track meets.

Facing the Fall semester and continuing on the move Pacific is now ready to adopt a history making athletic policy which will include membership in the new California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The college initiates its first season in the conference this September, with the coming football season. COP will meet on the friendly fields of battle such competent schools as Santa Barbara State, San Jose State, and San Diego State, and Fresno State.

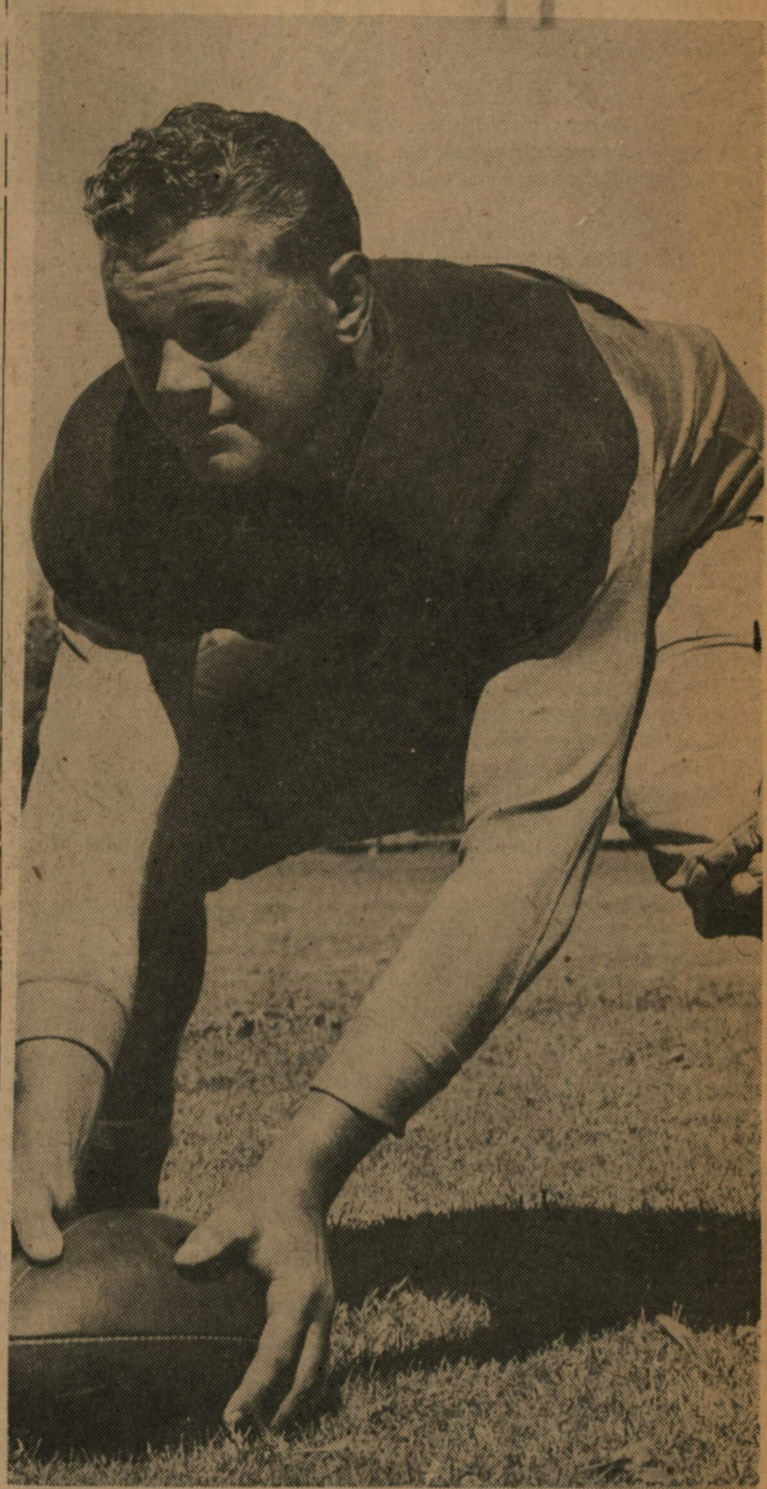
The association includes boxing, wrestling, badminton, fencing and handball in their schedules. At present COP has no teams to compete in the various sports. However, the athletic department announced that plans are being made to enable COP to participate in as many sports as possible this coming year.

Still furthering the athletic program, it was announced that a freshman team will be organized to face stiff Jr. College competition. Although still tentative, the name of William White, San Jose graduate, who has obtained his Masters degree and has done further graduate work at Stanford U., has been mentioned for the Freshman coaching position. Two games, one with Placer JC at Auburn on Oct. 4 Friday (night) and with Yuba City JC at Stockton (date undecided) are already scheduled while negotiations are being made with Reedley JC, Modesto JC, and others for this coming Fall.

Under new conference regulations, Freshmen can elect to play varsity or Freshman ball for the 1946-47 year beginning in September. Sophomores and above will not be allowed to play Frosh ball. Limiting varsity play to

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## Philadelphia Eagle



Jim Watson, member of the athletic dept. and former center for the Tiger squad, will play for the Philadelphia Eagles next season. Jim turned down offers from many clubs before deciding to play for the Eagles.

three years will return in September 1947 when first-year men will not be eligible for varsity competition.

With Pacific facing one of the toughest schedules in its history Coach Stagg announced football practice will begin September 4th with the immediate problem of getting ready for Jake Leight and Co. of Oregon U.

### PAINFUL THOUGHT

A rich Scotchman was notoriously stingy. One afternoon when a lady stepped into his path, shook a coin box under his nose, and reminded him, "This is tag day for the hospital fund. Give till it hurts."

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### Art Department Announces Summer Session Courses

The future program of the College of the Pacific Art Department was announced this week by Miss Suzanne Scheuer, Art Chairman.

The Summer Session program is of immediate importance to those who are planning for art classes.

Mr. Chiura Obata, Professor of Art at the University of California, will offer two classes during the session. Each class will run the first three weeks. One course will be Sumi Painting, the traditional black and white watercolor of the Japanese. The other course is Color-Painting, advanced Japanese painting and composition. Although preregistration indicates the classes will be full, there is still an opportunity to register with Miss Scheuer. Anyone who is familiar with California artists knows the respect Mr. Obata holds in the watercolor field. He recently had an exhibit in Berkeley of his many paintings done in Utah and will be remembered for his demonstration on our campus last semester.

An additional offering will be made for elementary student teachers who want to fulfill their "Art for Teachers" and "Crafts for Teachers" requirements. These courses are also open to anyone interested in a survey of art methods and application. Miss Ann Hunt, Instructor in Art, Lodi Elementary Schools will conduct these courses in both the first and second sessions. Miss Hunt is a graduate of the College of the Pacific.

In announcing this program, Miss Scheuer also indicated that her summer will be spent at the California School of Fine Arts in the Study of "Spatial Structure" under Clay Spahn and in Painting under the instruction of David Parks.

Those looking ahead to attending Pacific next fall should investigate the expanded Art offerings then. Mr. Earl Washburn is joining the staff for next year's program. Mr. Washburn was Director of Art at Lassen Junior College for several years and has been doing graduate work at Pacific this year.

In the past many students have mistakenly held the notion that the art classes were for art majors only. To them the Department extends a special invitation to become acquainted with its varied offerings for pleasure, hobbies or elective subjects. If you are one who can elect some classes the following courses are part of those open without prerequisites: Theory of Design, Color, Contemporary Art, Leather Craft, Drawing and Composition, Silk Screen Printing, Art for Teachers, Modeling, and Woodcarving. If you are interested contact Miss Scheuer for complete information.



#### LEGEND OF DUST

That gulch just in back of the Radio Studio wasn't caused by the Calaveras River. It seems as though Max Gobel and Don Cross obtained their dust for "Legend of Dust" there.

#### JAN WIMAN

"Hello, National Academy of Broadcasting? This is Mike Blast, is Miss Jan Wiman there? . . . Hello Jan, yes Mike, how are you? How do you like your new job? . . . We've missed you at COP. Was it really worth leaving your position to go into teaching Radio Drama, and Script Writing? . . . Fine! . . . I've missed you. More than you know. The sound of your steady beat (on the typewriter), the way your eye lashes curled, and the feeling that you were next to me when I wanted and needed you." Seriously, Good Luck Jan in Washington, D. C.

#### OLD FACES

Along with many of the old faces to appear on Pacific's campus next semester will be Chuck Broadhurst. Chuck was connected with the American Forces Network in Berlin during the war. As AEO prexy next semester. Chuck will be in charge of the campus pipeline station.

### Graduating Teachers Accept Jobs in Many California Schools

The following credential candidates have accepted positions for the school year 1946-47:

#### ELEMENTARY CANDIDATES

Barbara Burke, Soda Springs, Calif.; Lorraine Campbell, Stockton, Calif.; Helen Jensen, Stockton, Calif.; Nancy Kaiser, Stockton, Calif.; Barbara Merriam, Stockton, Calif.; Betty Newton, Stockton, Calif.; Grace Dickman Setness, Stockton, Calif.; Jean Werner, Stockton, Calif.; Mary Jane Yardley, Stockton, Calif.

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#### NOTICE TO SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

Summer School classes start at 7:00 o'clock, Monday morning, July 1. Registration will be Friday, July 5. Classes meet on Thursday, July 4; however, there will be a special assembly at 9:45 a. m. with President Knoles as speaker.

William F. Hanson, Reedley, Calif.; A. J. Henning, Hollister, Calif.; Albert Irwin, Antioch, Calif.; Clayton Long, Newman, Calif.; George Miller, Folsom, Calif.; Henry Muceus, Ceres, Calif.; Louis Quint, Sacramento, Calif.; Anthony Reid, Stockton Junior College; Aron Rempel, Williams, Calif.; Floyd Swagerty, Linden, Calif.; Vernon Warkenton, Selma, Calif.; Earlene Waters, Bakersfield, Calif.; Guy Wakefield, Lodi, Calif.; Wayne L. Yoakum, Ceres, Calif.

#### SPECIAL CREDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Norman Chapman, Lincoln, Calif.; Virginia Kurtzweil, Paterson, Calif.; Dorothy McBride, Placer J. C., Auburn, Calif.; Irene Weigum, Stockton, Calif.

### COPanorama

By BUF COLE

The Pacific Panorama is a big picture of a lot of little things that crowd into that segment of your memory known as "College Scenes." . . . The maple trees marching up and down the campus . . . giving a beach umbrella to the flooded lawns, lying sunbathing in the afternoon heat . . . The sauntering leaves, first stopping here, then there to congregate in groups on the street corners. . . . The ever-present council of firs near the Infirmary, always inviting visitors to their shade, but ever declaring that that is THEIR glade, an exclusive "clique" into which no maple is welcome. . . . The drone of the mowers giving the green-headed lawns their weekly haircut.

Hot brick buildings giving cool, almost solid shadows that knife into the sun's domain. . . . The Frat houses, their bricks squatting in a circle at the far end of the campus like pledges awaiting the paddle. . . . The Sorority Circle, an ever present slumber party tensely ready to jolt awake if a piece of gossip oozes through tight lips and closed doors. . .

The long slant of a tube where men who lived under tin helmets while fighting for men who talked through their silk hats now begin life again under a metal roof. . . . The shrine of music where people come to worship men with long names and too-short lives, men who were laughed at then, applauded now, and remembered for always. . . . The man-made spire pointing to a God-filled sky, the kaleidoscope of color inside which reminds us that all colors in His sight are beautiful . . . and equal.

The simple beauty of an arched gate which opens the path to an unending road to knowledge . . . The wayfarers along the road, straggling, now bursting with speed as they climb over the hump. . . . The many friends we wish we'd made along that road, just a stop to give a friendly hand to a fellow-human who was having a little trouble on the steep part of the hill. . . . The laughs and tears we had along the way glancing at the signboards of Life, which display the Great Sponsors product . . . the human race.

Yes, a lot of little things such  
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by Helena Rubinstein

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# Rondo Bouts

By MARILYN NELSON

The most important night of the semester for the Seniors who are music majors will be Friday, June 28. This is really the big night when six Seniors will be presented in the Annual Commencement Concert.

Three of these six students will receive the Bachelor of Music Degree while the other three will receive their degrees upon the completion of units during the Summer Sessions.

## NORMAN CHAPMAN

The concert this year will include a flutist, a comparatively rare presentation. Norman Chapman will play the first movement of the Concerto No. 1 in G major for flute and orchestra by Brahms.

Norman is a veteran who just this semester returned to school after service in the Armed Forces. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Pi Kappa Lambda. He will receive his degree following the Summer Sessions.

## LYNETTE SANBORN

"My Heart is Weary" from "Nadeshda" will be the aria to be presented by Lynette Sanborn, whose contralto voice is known from her active part in musical events in the Conservatory. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, and she will receive her degree following the summer.

## CONNIE COCHRAN

Connie has chosen the Concerto No. 2 B flat major for Piano and Orchestra by Brahms for her Commencement presentation. Connie, who will receive her Bachelor of Music Degree, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Lambda.

## GENEVIEVE JONES

Genevieve will sing the soprano aria "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner. One of her more recent achievements in the Conservatory was the singing of the soprano lead of the Messiah at Christmas last year. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and will receive her degree following the summer.

## MARIAN WICHERT

The popular and familiar first movement of the Tchaikowsky Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor will be played by Marian Wichert. She has been in a great many musical activities and has been an active member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Lambda for several semesters. Marian will receive her Bachelor of Music degree.

## PHYLLIS DUVAL

Phyllis will sing the "Liebestod" aria from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner. Phyllis was heard recently in the soprano lead of the Mendelssohn "Elijah." She has been heard numerous times at both formal and informal affairs. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and will receive her Bachelor of Music Degree.

## RECEPTION

Each year following the Commencement Concert the Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda invites the families and friends of the students to a reception in Anderson Hall. This year Pi Kappa Lambda will again be host to everyone following the Concert.

## PERI-SCOOP

Don't go away kids! This is the last time you'll have to gaze at "ye olde Peri-Scoop" until next semester, so for the sake of CORN, bear with us just once more. . . .

### HIC

Two drunks polished off their fifteenth round of drinks, climbed into their car and sped away.

After a time, one remarked: "We're getting close to a Naval base."

"Zat sho? How you know?"

"We're hitting more sailors."

Detroit News:

"Buy wool by the feel, shaving brushes by the price, and hair brushes according to taste."

You do it your way pal, and I'll do it mine!

Taxi Driver: Oh, I say sir, your son always gives me twice as big a tip as that.

Millionaire: Well, he can afford it. After all, he's got a rich father and I haven't.

Fullerton Weekly Torch.

A private in army chapel was seen to bow slightly whenever the name of the Satan was mentioned. One day, the minister met him and asked him to explain.

"Well, replied the private, "poli-

teness costs nothing—and you never know!"

### LENKOWSHY'S LAMENT

Lenkowsky pointed to a platter in the show case. "A quarters worth from that meat," he ordered.

"You mean the ham?" asked the delicatessen man.

"Who asked vot it vas?" snapped Linkowsky.

### FINIS

Bye now all you nice peoples— See you around!

Seventy per cent of San Francisco Bay is less than 18 feet deep.

## J.C. Vets May Apply For State Funds

A notice from the office of the College of the Pacific stated that any veteran expecting to be covered by benefits of the State of California or Federal Educational benefits must present official confirmation of that fact when he comes to register.

Any Junior College veteran transferring to the College of the Pacific must apply for a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement when he comes to register. This may be applied for in the office of Mr. Davis, Room 106, Weber Hall.



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# EDITORIAL

The editor of the Pacific Weekly wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the staff, for the semester just drawing to a close, for their splendid cooperation which contributed so much to whatever success the Weekly has enjoyed this semester.

It had been due entirely to a handful of faithful staff members that the Weekly has come out on time and in fair shape during every week of the semester.

I also wish to thank, and the entire staff joins with me in this, the members of the P. S. A. in both schools for the way in which they have received our humble efforts. Your reception of our work made that work a pleasure.

Thanks are also due the respective faculties and administrative staffs of the Stockton Junior College and the College of the Pacific for their cooperation and help to staff members and the editors.

Art Farey, College of the Pacific public relations chief, is also due his share of praise while the bouquets are being handed out. Art's unhesitating cooperation was absolutely indispensable in the publishing of the paper.

Last, but by no means least, the thanks of every one of us go to the staff of the John Muldowney Printing Co. Their constant and unflinching patience with our somewhat bumbling efforts to make up and put out a paper made our work remarkably easy and pleasant, and a good measure of any credit due the paper for this semester's issues should go to them.

Everyone on the staff, and in the school in general is aware of the role played by Miss Eleanor McCann, faculty journalism advisor, whose efforts, quick wit, and amazing patience have kept this and many preceding Weekly staffs in the "groove." Every member of the staff and most members of the faculty and student body know of her work on behalf of campus publications, and thank her for it.

It is my sincerest wish that next semester's Weekly editor will receive the same measure of help and cooperation that I have had during my editorial term, and I'm sure that she will. Thank you.

DEAN SIMPSON,  
Editor of the Pacific Weekly.

## COP 1945-46 Grads Named

The list of College of Pacific graduates for 1945-46 has been released and is as follows: July 27, 1945, Bachelor of Arts, Edgar Louis Bryant, Barbara Goodwin, Margaret Almina Wolfe; August 31, 1945, Bachelor of Arts, Aldo Accornero, Carole Louise Duttler, Dorothy Trachiotis, Elaine Betty Wiefel; October 19, 1945, Bachelor of Arts, Jean Worland Griffiths, Helen Chris Spanos; October 31, 1945, Bachelor of Arts, Anthony Reid; March 1, 1946, Bachelor of Arts, Beatrice A. Berlander, Joyce Luch Bishop, Wilbur Wong Yau Choy, Dorothy Ellen Emigh, Mary Flaa, Harriette Carson Gunton, Nancy Lou Kaiser, Betty Lee Bascom Newton, Louis Quint, Rebecca M. Roset, Vernon Nighbert Schmidt, Earlene Patricia Waters.

Those receiving their Bachelor of Arts Degree June 30, 1946, are as follows: Helen Lucy Arbios, Marie Jeanne Arbios, William James Basler, Stewart Coleman Browne, Margaret Maud Budlong, Barbara Jane Burke, Beverly Byrne, Ada B. Colburn, Betty Lou Cooper, Mary Helen Dabritz, Reinaldo Joseph Dalben, Lita-frances Darwin, Phyllis Irene Duval, Terol Raymond Egan, Jr., Ruth Emma Ferguson, Janise Gosling, Gilbert Barton Gossett, Edith Ilene Grider, La Verne Marie Hanlon, Esther Frances Harlow, Muriel Eileen Hayward, Elizabeth Purdy Holt, Joan Hunter, Robert Allen Ijams, Janet Irene James, Mary Louise Jamieson, Philip W. Kaufman, Raymond Samuel Kosich, Virginia May Kurtzweil, Carolyn Louise Larson, James H. Long, John Wesley McIntosh, Elizabeth Jane McKee, Robert George McMurtry,

## Grad Speaker

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cordially invited to attend the ceremonies.

Following the exercises there will be an informal reception held in Anderson Hall, for graduates, their families and friends, and the Junior College faculty.

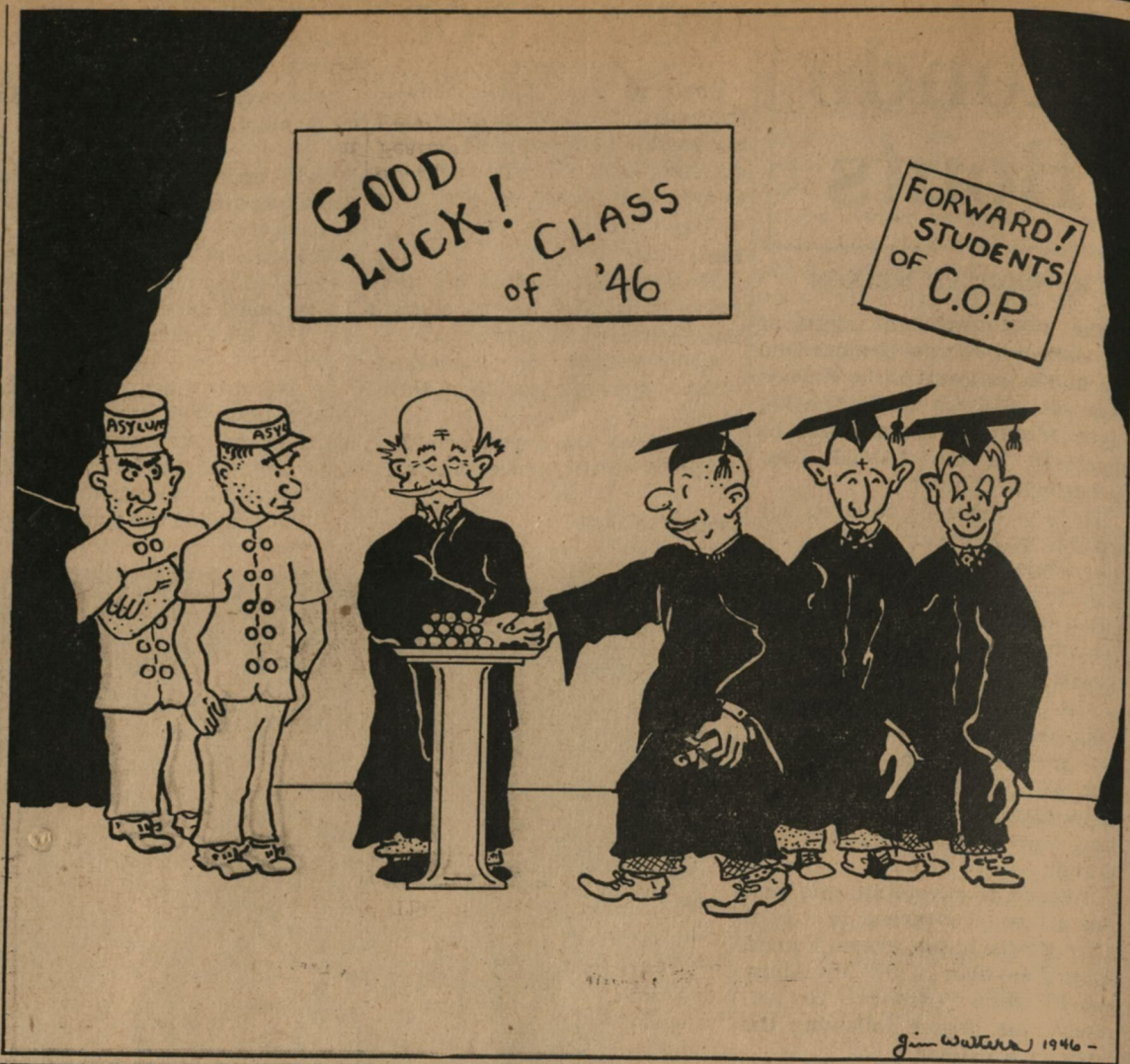
As she eyed her small son more in anger than in sorrow, Mrs. Jones said:

"Fighting again! You naughty boy! Look at the state you're in—holes in your stockings and your suit all tattered and torn. Now, I'll have to buy you a new suit."

Tommy raised his innocent young eyes to hers as he replied: "But mummy, I think Freddy's mother will have to buy a new boy!"

Francis James Mackey, Barbara Jean Merriam, Betty Jean Merritt, Richard Foote Pederson, Doris Evelyn Perkins, Wardell J. Piccardo, Jean Louise Pierce, Peter B. Pinkerton, Ruth Gevin Pinkerton, Shirley A. Reid, Joy Ruf, William H. Scott, Jr., Mary Louise Schmidt, Marilyn Louise Shepard, Lyndell S. Smith, Lillian W. Smyth, Clifford A. Smyth, Jr., Mary McAllister Stark, Virginia Ellert Strangman, Donald De Witt Swift, Deane S. Terry, Jr., Margaret Ann Van Vranken, Irene Bernice Weigum, Mary Jane Yardley.

Those receiving their Bachelor of Music this June are as follows: Connie Jean Cockran, Phyllis Irene Duval, Lenora May Gebbett, Evelyn Frances Hunt, Genevieve Irene Jones, Phyllis L. Magnuson, Marion Alfreda Wichart.



## Horizons Unlimited

By DICK PEDERSEN

On the isle of Poc, near the lands where the great River Lode emptied its waters into the broad reaches of the gigantic ocean, it was a balmy spring day.

Campu-sonia, the center of the small island, was buzzing with the anticipation of great events. Today was the long-awaited-for day when the young Pocites were being armed and outfitted for the trek into the metropolitan part of the island.

It was to be a mighty battle, this Poc invasion, a battle organized entirely by young Poc leaders.

Poc leaders had been planning for over 20 years for this foray. Now their initial attack was to last only a half a day. All Pocdom was excited, for this was the test of their ability.

Pocites wanted a building of their own. Administrites (the older generation at Campu-sonia) owned all the buildings in the small, but important center, and although the Pocs were allowed free access to them, and were allowed to use them for offices and recreation, they felt that their own building would be more desirable.

Pocites knew they could not summon enough military strength to build this building themselves. They counted out their resources and found that they had about 50,000 workers. Another 75,000 would be necessary before they could continue.

Only by conquest could this be done. So the Pocites organized. They put out propaganda. They conducted psychological warfare. They attacked the town that balmy spring afternoon. If they could capture about 5000 prisoners, they would be satisfied. They got about 3500.

For the Pocs were young. They

weren't experienced in conducting a military campaign of that sort. Only with the help of the Administrites could they possibly hope to capture the 75,000 necessary prisoners.

Oh, the Administrites were behind them. They thought it was a good idea for the Pocs to have a building of their own. They even permitted themselves to be quoted as saying so.

But they allowed the Poc leaders to go on their way without any help. Many Pocites knew they could not capture the 75,000 alone. They asked Administrites many times for help in organizing the plan of battle.

They figured it this way: with the enthusiasm of the Pocites about the war, and the leadership behind the scenes of the experienced Ad Directors, they could win easily.

There were at least three Ad officers who had great experience in conducting military campaigns and capturing many prisoners, (the chief aim of war on the Isle of Poc) and the young Poc officers hoped that one of them would be assigned from the Ad camp to organize the operation.

None of them were, and after the partial failure of the first attack the Pocites withdrew to their

fortress to await future developments.

Young Poc officers could see now, as many of them had seen before, that only with the experienced direction of old field commanders and Ad generals could they ever hope to capture their required number of prisoners.

Some of them had approached Ad officers before and asked for more help. Individual members of the Ad army had been favorable. One of them had even turned over 100 of his personal prisoners at the start of the war.

But that was not enough. Poc officers know that Ad leaders must pitch in to organize and direct the strategy, that a joint "Chiefs of Staff" planning board must be adopted.

If they don't both Pocites and Administrites know that the 75,000 prisoners will not be captured for many years yet.

## COPanorama

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as these and many more fill a frame which encloses the picture "Campus Life" . . . and occasionally, we find a small part of the picture which we pass over at the time impresses us later, and we tuck that away in a special frame for safekeeping . . . our heart.

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