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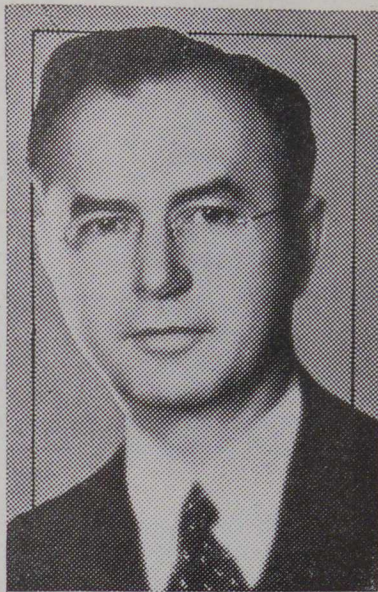


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The twin towers of "Old Main" have become a symbol of California to many generations

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DR. ROBERT M. STEELE
President of California

TO THE CLASS OF 1946:

The first class to be graduated after the close of World War II goes out into a world different from that faced by any class graduated during the war or before it. It is a world exhausted by the long struggle. Destruction, physical and moral, has been the business and the chief interest for five years. The unity that was achieved by a common purpose and a common fear has changed into group clashes and class enmity. Suspicion and distrust have succeeded international oneness and comradeship.

Slowly and painfully we are beginning to realize that with the crushing of Germany and Japan only the stalks of oppression, despotism and barbarism have been cut down; the roots remain still alive and vigorous underground. Evidences are found everywhere that hate and intolerance exist in our own midst. So in the headache of the morning after, we are coming to realize that the peace is still to be won—that this struggle will be as bitter as was the war. The battleground will be in men's souls and in children's minds—silent often and unseen.

Here is the theater in which you will serve and on you the teachers of American children will depend the outcome of this world war. There may be no decorations, few awards, but you will have the satisfaction of having served in the age old struggle to build out of man's hates and failures, out of his destruction and disappointments, out of his ignorance and intolerance, a new and better world.

This is an age of organizations. It must become also an age of cooperation among these organizations for the good of all. It is vitally important, therefore, that you become an active, working member of your Alumni Association, the Pennsylvania State Education Association and of the National Education Association. Only through vigorous cooperative efforts can the needs of the schools and through them the needs of children and youth be met.

Remember and be faithful to the California pledge:

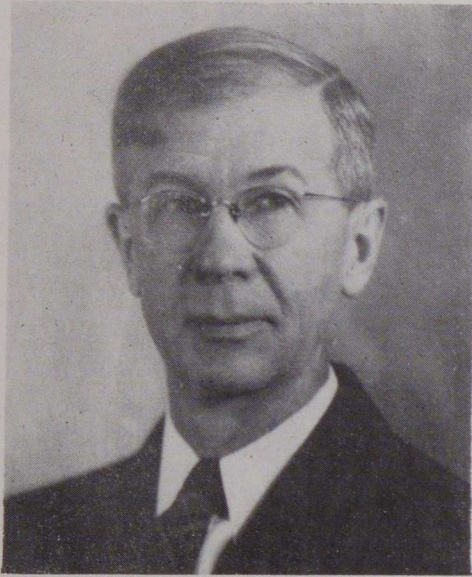
"I Do Solemnly Pledge:

That I will never consciously or wilfully bring discredit to this College; that I will faithfully perform any task entrusted to me; that I will respect the privileges of others; that I will do my utmost to raise the academic, social, and civic standards of this College; that I will obey its laws and customs, respect its ideals, and honor its traditions; that I will continually endeavor to prepare myself for the noblest of all professions—that of teaching; and in all these ways I will strive to transmit to my successors a greater, better, and more beautiful California than was inherited by me.

To This I Give My Solemn Pledge."

Congratulations and God Speed,

ROBERT M. STEELE,
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EDITOR'S NOTE:

Words are sometimes futile, clumsy tools with which to convey a message, so when I try to express my thanks and appreciation to those who have aided in the completion of this work, I feel the tremendous inadequacy of my tools.

To Dr. Neagley, the Class sponsor, goes our heartfelt thanks for the cooperation and the inspiration which made possible this "Monocal in Miniature." Virginia Swick did a grand job on the Senior Class history (page 15). To Ed Krivda for the pictures, to Connie Kaleita and Mr. Horace Heilman for the cover, and to Rev. Edward John, our liaison man, thanks a million. And finally, to Chuck Keller, Managing Editor of the *Hammer and Tongs*, thanks for the Summary of the Year and the Sports Parade (page 14) as well as your all-around aid and advice. It's been swell working with you. If there are others, a sincere thanks to you too.

We hope you'll like our little "Monocal" edition, the result of trying to stretch a little money and time, and a little talent a long way. So here it is, your MONOCAL OF 1946.

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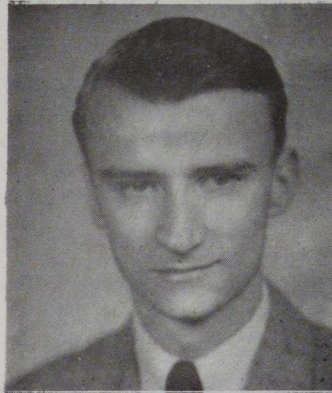
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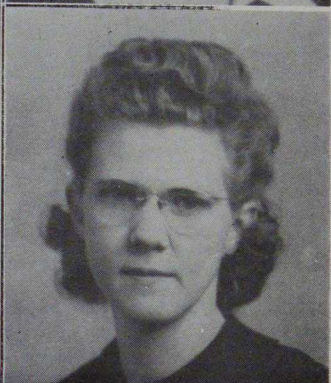
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Psi Omega V.-Pres. '45-'46; Stu-
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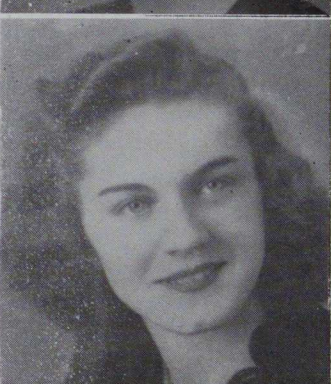
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To Carman goes the distinction of having the largest student's picture in this edition, largely due to a mistake by the engraver; but it was a good idea anyhow; and we'll be around for a shakedown one of these days, Carman!

Due to a variety of unfortunate circumstances, including a lack of substantial financial support, there are a number of graduating Seniors whose pictures do not appear. If in certain rare cases, the oversight is ours, won't you accept our humblest apologies. In the cases where the inability lay with the Seniors, we are sorry.

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DEFIGIO, ALFRED	MOYER, CATHERINE
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FERRERE, PAULINE	SARADA, ETHEL
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PEACE ARRIVES AT C. S. T. C.

Eventful Year Last For Class of '46

We started pretty much down and out... mostly girls, only 250 of us altogether. Gradually the fellows got back though; Hough, Jenkins, Eister, Keller, etc.; Dr. Nosal was teaching S. S. and Eng. And so it began: the frosh having a major share in the "Torchbearers;" the pajama parade and Frosh customs; remember the forty nurse cadets, and the swell Junior Prom November 16? Basketball got under way and Dr. Keller started his debate teams to work... and there was Dad's Day. The assemblies were excellent, especially the Veteran's Armistice Day Chapel service. The front office came out with Sophomore Exams and stiffer requirements for elective fields (Ugh!!); Sigma Gamma Beta, the new science club organized. In December, Hough, Groff, Keller, Sutherland, Kaleita, Wright, Miller, Carson, and Jenkins were elected to the collegiate "Who's Who." There was the Xmas nativity pageant by the "Y" and Mixed Chorus... and then the peace and rest of Christmas vacation.

We got back to school in time for the Homecoming Dance, which was a terrific success (Tommy Carlyn... M-m-m). College Players staged "Little Black Sambo" and took it on the road. Dr. Coover went to Chile for a year's leave of absence, and the Vulcan cage team was doing O.K. Oh yes, and the "Y" Valentine Dance, too. Finally, exams and then the second semester was under way.

This meant hundreds of fellows back on campus. Heilman, Labeka, Charney and Dickson helped out in the I.A. department. We added "Red and Black" and "Shop Notes" to the H. & T., which was by now a bi-weekly. The first semester honor roll showed Cushey, Dorsey, Groff, Hicks, Keller, and Kramer with straight "A's." Kappa Delt sent Flinn and Furnier to their national convention in Milwaukee; in the fall, Congress had sent Furnier, Fauvie, Cashdollar, and Broeseker to Cheyney. Spring saw Cushey, Meese, Keller and Kramer going to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Harrisburg, and Alber spoke in chapel on Churchill just before "Winnie" kicked up the storm in St. Louis.

The Powers Course began the last of February (no noticeable improvement yet, OUCH!!!), and the debate team had been in action successfully. Then the new I.A. class showed up in March taught by Alex Smoyer. The Veterans and Mr. Cubbon put on the County Basketball Tourney and we had the P.S.E.A. president, Kathleen Champlain, here for our F.T.A. Initiation Chapel. Mr. John Lewis put on the Fire Crew Conference and basketball season ended... none too successfully, except for that swell last win over Shippensburg. Remember the Dr. Q. I. Quizz assembly?

In April, there was the "April Fools" H. & T.; tennis, baseball, and the volleyball

Sports Parade '45-'46

Vulcan post-war sports got under way when acting coach, Joe Guerra started his fifteen odd cage candidates through regular afternoon sessions in Herron Hall last November. We had an ambitious sixteen game schedule, but pre-season events cut the squad to only eight men. Still, our own version of the "Iron Dukes" didn't do too badly with Aglio and Rea at forward, Vukovich at center, and Kachmarik (captain), and Keller at guard, with Adams, Perazzoli, and Hardy to spell the boys off.

We dropped a tough opener at Bethany, 69-49, when sophomore star Joe Aglio got banged up. But the lads bounded back to stage a terrific battle, only to get robbed... ah, we mean lose to Clarion, 46-45 in two extra periods. Three quick victories followed: over Indiana, 58-50 (Aglio—a new Vulcan record of 34 points); over Clarion, 54-40 (Ah, sweet revenge); and a close one from Indiana, 48-46.

But then Bethany put the Indian sign on us here, in spite of Jimmy' Rea's superb 28-point spree. Despite the return of head coach Ed Cubbon from the Navy, and a flock of new January material led by Tom Underwood of the 1941-42 quintets (Seigel, Griffen, Ondrei, Cowie, Iiams, Roodhouse, and Papanchristou), the Vulcans continued to skid before strong opposition. Except for two decisive wins over the Donora Legion Quintet, the losses continued: Slippery Rock, 53-29, (though Aglio did outscore the Rockets' prize package... thanks, Gallik); Fairmont, 60-40; Waynesburg, 63-42. St. Vincent did it too and Shippensburg "took us" out East, 65-49.

Despite a shift to a zone defense and a new lineup (Aglio, Seigel, Underwood, Kachmarik, Griffen, Rea, Ondrei, Keller, Adams and Lee), Waynesburg still bumped us 49-35. At Slippery Rock, the Vulcans WATCHED the finest display of smooth basketball seen in many-a-year, as the Rockets marched to an 80-46 victory. Fairmont and St. Vincent

tournament held the sports spotlight. The Phi Sigma Pi banquet was in Monesson this year and the Glee Club Dinner-Dance was on April 13... and then the welcome oblivion of that eleven-day Easter vacation following the inspiring Sunrise Service.

Since then, it's been a mad dash—glee club concerts, high school forensics on campus, the veterans' canvas, the W.S.S.E. drive, Kazmayer in assembly, Hornbake and Greaves starring in the last Players' production of the season, "Angel Street"; then tennis matches, baseball games, softball in the evenings, Mothers' Day, the Senior Ball on May 10, Farm Day, W.A.A. Play Day, and the Glee Club Concert in Charleroi... then final exams and shortly Commencement and Alumni Day... and that's about it—the end of another wonderful, happy school year.

then took their second wins from the Vulcans.

Much of the disappointment of a losing season disappeared with a thrilling 52-51 overtime victory over Shippensburg in the season's finale in Herron Hall. This was the only game played in the last half of the season in which the opposing team was not LOADED with returned stars. Particularly Fairmont and Slippery Rock benefited by second semester arrivals on their campus. C.S.T.C. was just unlucky enough that we got no real, experienced stars. That was the story of the 6 won, 12 lost basketball season.

But let's not forget the spring sports. C.S.T.C. came up with another above-average tennis team. This year, building around two experienced veterans, Chuck Keller and Jim Balog, who played No. 1 and No. 2 on the squad, Dr. Keller played frosh, Al Nivert at No. 3, Alex Kramer at the No. 4 slot, Lee Shaffer at No. 5 and Elmer Nochtka at No. 6. Jack Bradley and "Red" Harris bolstered the squad in the doubles combinations. Opening their season with a tough 5-4 loss at Slippery Rock, the Vulcans came back to take a decisive 6-3 decision from the Rockets at C.S.T.C. As we go to press, matches with Fairmont, Carnegie Tech, and Clarion remain.

Spring saw Athletic Director, Ed Cubbon, fielding a baseball team. Not for years has C.S.T.C. enjoyed this sport. A nine-game schedule was carded with only three games completed as we go to press. Clarion took an 11-3 victory in the opener at California on a freezing day. On April 30, Fairmont went home the victor in a 15-3 contest. But on May 3, the Vulcans hit their stride, trouncing Bethany, 10-3. Johnny Ulman and Bob Roodhouse did most of the pitching for the local lads. Hustek played first base, Jim Rea second, Bartholomei at shortstop, and Jimmy Dickson on third. Parazzoli and Fauvie caught, with Iiams, Biss, Hornack and Jim Roodhouse patrolling the outfield. Supporting the lads were Stofan, Zuke, Dobrenic, and Gosseau.

We mustn't overlook Intramurals. A strong basketball league ran from January through March in Herron Hall. After quite a struggle, Mester's North Hall "Undesirables" copped the tourney from the Faculty and Town Team. In volleyball, it was the same story, with North Hall again edging out the Town Team in the finals. An active softball loop was also forming as this was written.

Before we cease this sports chronology, let's not forget to mention the County Basketball Tourney held here in early April. Varsity Club again put on its Sports Night and the W.A.A. Playday on May 18 was a real success. The "Pittsburgh Press" even came to take pictures of our female sports activity here at C.S.T.C. Well, as Tom Underwood would say of his "Red and Black" (H. & T. sports column)... "Guess I'd better stop... nobody'll read this far anyway."

CLASS OF '46 REMINISCES

Swick's Sad Swan-Song Sung

By VIRGINIA SWICK

Stop, Seniors! Hold everything! I know you are busy—busier, probably than you've ever been in your lives; you are diligently dashing off term paper after term paper; you are staying in your rooms these last few nights industriously making up incompletes; you student teachers are vigorously completing case studies, teaching plans, diaries, and what not; but once more I ask you to pause, pause for a moment, to think back over the days you have spent here at California. The past four years and all that they mean to us have been relived these last remaining days on campus. Every time we enter Main Hall that old irresistible love of California surges up in us; every time we gaze at the "Towers" against the azure sky through the trees, tears come to our eyes; every time we hear the familiar strains of our Alma Mater, a feeling comes over us that is inexpressible. This is School Spirit, Seniors, and we're proud to possess this rare intangible quality. Yes, we have had it these four years in spite of World War II; and it is with this dread catastrophe that we shall begin our recollections of the Class of '46.

The most outstanding day of our freshman year was February 15th when twenty-three fellows left C.S.T.C. for the Army Reserve. Then, seven days later, on the 22nd, twenty-five more of our manpower were sent off to Miami Beach, Florida, amidst the blare of trumpets and the beat of drums. Yes, the war was beginning to take its toll at California; but we have pleasant memories of that year, too; there was Dad's Day, and the last game of Touch Football between Dixon and South; (incidentally, speaking of football, there was a rather informal game played one night in Dixon in which Dean Walker figured prominently) (You must remember, dear reader, that at this time, Dixon Hall was a male habitat—we females didn't take over till the following year). Remember Freshman initiation when Cooley was brought up before Tribunal for hazing a poor, little freshman? Remember the snow ball battles between the two dorms which ended with the girls from North taking sides? Remember seeing these familiar couples about campus... Deacon and Vilma, Helen and Bennett, Jane Zeman and Bill Eister, Louie Wycoff and Chuck Keller, Ginny Romesburg and Harold Leshner, Janet

Lucky and Slim Summerville, Rita Dragan and Gene Marks, Bob Carpenter and Jeannie Ridenour, Cooley and Jujean Carson and Andy Ondrei and Jessie Breakiron?

But time marches on! Comes the summer of 1943! This really saw the end of the men on campus. Joe Dugoni relinquished his position as vice president of the Y.M.C.A. and added his talents to the United States Navy; Jimmy Dickson "took off his robe," his waiter's robe and jumped into a uniform of a different color; Don Maley, after a truly heart-rending scene at which time he was separated from his typewriter, also decided to "see the world," and Gibby Seise, Harold Leshner and Earl Zimmerman went along with them destined for parts unknown. In the meantime, a few ambitious summer students, who had just marched down their high-school aisles a few days before, joined the ranks of C.S.T.C. After Place and Purpose, English Comp, Library, and Orientation, they were at last ready to unite with the regular winter students.

Our second year at California was something like any year at Vassar! The waiters doffed their white jackets, and donned green uniforms with white aprons. The plays of the previous year—"Ladies in Retirement" and "Abie's Irish Rose" gave place to dramas with all girl casts, "Cry Havoc," "The Cradle Song," and "Brief Music." For the two dances, we invited Army Cadets from Waynesburg and Canonsburg, and through the medium of numbers, obtained our partners for the evening. A good time was had by all, but it *did* look funny to see six feet tall gals with pint sized men!

Some of the little inconsequential happenings of this year—Botany Class with the newly-found discovery, Dr. Bell—(remember the day when half the class left to sing in assembly?)—the interpretative dancing of Eleanora Cizek in Music Appreciation Class, the embarrassing moments for Tommy Meese in Hygiene Class, poor Rosie La Torre's difficulty in learning to get from one end of Herron Hall Pond to the other, Thelma Clingan's admirable defense of Brownsville in Mr. Morley's Fundamentals class, to say nothing of the times Gloria Lewis cut swimming class and Marcella Flinn took the rap.

The minutes, the hours, the months rolled by and before we knew it, we found ourselves on the threshold of a new year. Tommy Meese held the reins this time assisted by Ethel Bacskay, Marcella Flinn, and Elaine Furnier. The South Hall men seemed to get fewer and fewer; they numbered seven now... Dickey Broeseker, Frank Vukovich, Chuck Hill, Phil Sauter, Keith Snyder, Joe

LeDonne, and Bill Haight. But in spite of the shortage, we managed to have a Senior Ball and a Veterans' Dance. And don't think the girls were perplexed as to how to get there! (for details, see Amy Friend or Dolores Hickie). The plays for the two semesters were "Guest in the House," "Alice in Wonderland" (in which Jeannie Phillips got the academy award for climbing through mirrors, swimming in tears, and sinking down rabbit holes), and "Time for Romance." But something new and different was tried this year. Mr. Halstead and Mr. Smith got their heads together and the result was "Martha," starring Dolores Hickie in the title role, and Gloria Lewis in black satin pants playing opposite. Fran Keller, Virginia Daugherty, and Lorys Wible did swell jobs in their supporting roles, too. This year saw one of the most loved and respected women of California leave. Miss Bernstorff turned in her key to Dixon Hall which was to be put away till the next fall when Mrs. Julia Croft would take over.

"But now we put away childish things." Yes, Class of '46, we are Seniors! And we, of the tragic era, are seeing our school being transformed into one similar to the kind we read about—the kind we see in movies. For 1945-46 was a year of reconversion. World War II had ended, and California was slowly but surely making a name for itself once more. Organizations were revived—the Debate Club started its activities, tennis teams were formed, and most outstanding of all, the Women's Glee Club got out of the driver's seat to make room for Phi Sigma Mu. This club wasted no time in showing all of the students what they could do. On April 13th, they held their first Glee Club Dinner Dance since before the war. This enjoyable evening was supplemented throughout the semester by the Homecoming Dance sponsored by Student Congress, various trips of the glee clubs to neighboring towns, the "Y" caroling party, "Torch Bearers," "Little Black Sambo," and "Angel Street" (in which one of our seniors, Arlene Greaves, had the feminine lead), the "Y" Nativity Play, and Mother's Day and Dad's Day.

But I trust that the events of this past year are either fresh in the minds of you Seniors or else safely recorded in hidden diaries, so I will hastily draw this account to a close. Soon, friends, we'll all be going our own separate ways—out into the world to see what everything we've heard about for so long is really like. But let's never forget our college days. We've had four wonderful years together... we've seen ourselves grow and develop into mature human beings. We've come a long way since that first registration day when we entered California, and we've shared experiences we'll never forget. In years to come, Seniors, may you turn back the pages of time, recall the hours that are so vivid to you now, and with a strange satisfaction, murmur... "Those were happy days... those days 'Beneath the Towers'."

