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University of the Pacific

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of other things

By BOB CONAWAY

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT recently completed a tour of the nation's war industries. The trip, 8754 miles of official snooping, was accomplished in secrecy.

Almost in secrecy, that it. His presence could not be shielded from dozens of ship-yard workers, soldiers, sailors, munitions makers, and man-in-the-street spectators who had spotted the President at each of his many stops. Newspapermen, too, were in on the trip, but only to prevent accidental publication of news of his visit.

Expressed reaction to the delayed announcement bordered on the vicious, caught most others off guard. These dissenters were angry. Why weren't they given complete news of the Chief Executive's movements? Why weren't they told actual production figures, instead of generalities about worker morale?

Of course, sane thinkers were soon to the defense. In times of war a chief executive must be cautious. He must stay healthy in spite of it all. He must, still, lead his people. This is the presumption. If secrecy, even in a democracy, is vital to this end—then it is justified.

About that you can ask Roosevelt's personal bodyguard.

WENDELL WILLKIE, too, is completing a tour, only his is not sub-rosa. In fact, from all reports this man Willkie is telling too much of what he sees and hears.

Willkie, who started the tour as Roosevelt's personal puppet, seems to have strayed from the straight and narrow. It seems that he agrees with Joe Stalin about the opening of a second front. His vociferous pleas for action seem to rub Churchill the wrong way. At least that's the story circulating.

But perhaps Roosevelt is planning an intimate reception for his ambassador-at-large. It can't be warmer than the Japs had planned at Chunking, however. The two-day-late arrival of the guest of honor spoiled that deal.

THESE THINGS might serve to indicate the still-unbridled ferocity of American distinctiveness.

They might also mean that, if the high command of this war is not incompetent, it is at least unwise in the distribution of materials and information.

And this leads normally to the argument that the political leaders of the United States and Great Britain are incapable of directing the military destinies of the war. Oh yes, we've heard that one before in connection with England's Churchill.

But does this end the discussion? Are not these men able to realize their faults? Is it not possible that military men are being given command of the various phases of the war?

It was once a question of too little and too late. The reverse of this might be just as disastrous. We here are forced to supply all five major fronts. In addition we must maintain American outposts in two-dozen out-of-the-way settlements.

A major decision of change might mean the loss of any one of these

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 37

College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, Stockton, Calif., Friday, October 9, 1942

No. 44

Assembly Has Labor Plea

Twelve Speakers Discuss Help-Need In Canneries

A special assembly for determining adjustments to be made in school work in order to allow students more time to devote to working—mainly, aiding the present emergency of the tomato crop—was held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. A forum, comprised of twelve speakers, presented various aspects of the problem and possible solution to it.

Tom Bowe, student body head, acted in the capacity of chairman; he introduced each of the dozen speakers.

KNOLES

Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of Pacific, opened the session. He asserted, "There is definitely an evident necessity for our participation in the preservation of the agricultural produce grown in this vicinity. We are not asking you, the students, to donate your free time; we ARE asking you to serve and are offering you adequate pay for your services. The College of Pacific is fully backing the proposed plan for shortening classes to leave more time for work."

The second speaker, Mr. William Halleen of the United States Employment Service, explained that the present plight of the farmer is due to the increase in production advocated by the government. The entire state of California has 25,000 acres planted in tomatoes and the

(Continued on Page Four)

'Heart of a City' Opens Late This Month

Plans for Stockton's annual season of stage production were announced today by the director of Pacific's Little Theatre, De Marcus Brown, who, incidentally, is starting his nineteenth season here at Pacific. He has brought his acting company through nearly 150 major productions to a leading place among western non-professional theatres.

CALIFORNIA

"The Heart of a City" will open the 19th season on October 30. It is a moving play, highlighted with comedy, action and drama. The story involves London back-stage theatre life during an enemy air-raid. It will be the first California production on any stage.

The characters are many. Among those taking part are: Betty Kinnear, Lucy Harding, Patsy Curtis, Frances Crozier, Jan Wiman, Doris Wudell, Marty Battilana, Barbara Baxley, Jack Hughes, Jay Deck, William Gilmore, Emma Prising, Barbara Bristol, and Eleanor Sizeglove.

SECOND

The second season feature will be the top American comedy hit of the past two years, "Arsenic and Old Lace." This success has played the country from coast to coast, and the Little Theatre players will stage the play in January.

"Heaven Can Wait," is the probable offering for February. However, if any change is made, you can still bet that DeMarcus Brown chooses a play which will be tops.

EASY, THERE



Charles Reeves dumps a bucket of pear-tomatoes—2000 Tigers can't be wrong.

Doug Montell Inducts Recruits

Marine Corps Lists Standards for Reserve

Captain Doug Montell sent many students on their way toward an officer's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve during the Wednesday-Thursday recruit sign-up on the campus. Students, whether freshmen or seniors were included in the sign-up.

The usual enlistment period in the Marine Reserve is four years, but due to the present world condition, the period has been made to cover the duration of the war.

While a student remains in school, he is classified as a private first-class, and he retains this rating for sixteen weeks after graduation. His pay during the period of active duty is \$54 per month, plus transportation, food, clothing, and medical and dental care.

After this period of sixteen weeks Refuting Dorothy Parker's saying, (Continued on Page Four)

CLASSES FOLLOW JEEP SCHEDULE

The three-week class schedule of the new planned-economy of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College is as follows:

Classes meeting at	Will meet at
8:00	8:00
8:55	8:45
9:50	9:30
10:45	10:15
11:40	11:00
12:35	11:45
1:30	12:30
2:25	1:15
3:20	2:00
4:15	2:45
5:10	3:30

ICE RINK OPENS WITH COLD FUN

"Wonder where are the people came from?" "Ouch!" "Gee, the ice is hard!" "It's cold too!" These were some of the expressions heard at the ice rink last Monday night when Dr. Breeden's class began their first lesson on ice skating.

TEN STUDENTS

Although there are only ten students in the class, the rink was full of people which surprised the class greatly. One student said, "These people weren't in the class at college!" Then the manager of the rink informed that the rink was open to the public as well as their class.

You can surely guess why the other remarks were heard. But to help you out, the first lesson consisted of just skate—if you can. Surprisingly enough the whole class skates quite well, although there are a few ups and downs.

LAUGHS

If you ever have a Monday evening free and would like to have a hearty laugh, just come to the ice rink and watch the skating class perfect their skating.

STAFF SET FOR NARANJADO

Announcement of Naranjado staff appointments are being made this week by Margaret Stimmann, editor. Assisting her in the capacity of Associate Editor will be Peggy Hurt who has had considerable journalism experience.

Sports editor for the year is none other than "Long John" Toomay of the WEEKLY fame. Art editors will be Carol Cole, Ellen Kuhn, and Dolores Perry. Snapping pictures around campus will be two student photographers, Marshall Windmiller and Bill Harris.

The others who will assist in publishing the yearbook are Rodney Branson, Wilma Lu Cawley, Betty Hellbaum, Neil Rogers, and Frances Crozier.

There is still room on the staff for any newcomers to the campus who would like to get a start in college journalism. Those interested are urged to contact the editor of the Naranjado.

Drum-Beating Starts For San Jose Game

War priorities and limited transportation facilities have excluded the possibility of a rooters train for the October 17th grid classic between the San Jose Spartans and the Pacific Tigers.

PRIVATE CARS

"Private cars are our only alternative," says Boyd Thompson who, in planning for transportation for rooters, has posted sign-up sheets in the living groups and on the bulletin boards around the campus. His aim is to have all rooters who plan to attend the game, sign up and those who are able to take cars are to make note of the fact together with the number of passengers who can

Chase Expounds Woman's Place

Noted Authoress Has Audience In Stitches

By JAN WYMAN

Boasting gaily about woman's superiority in the world today, glib Ilka Chase told the largest audience ever assembled in the College Auditorium that the duties of the female are indispensable, ingenious, and infinitely poignant.

Her lecture, with flickerings of sentimentality, melodrama, vulgarity, and with a healthy flash of humor, had the whole large audience completely enchanted.

In a low, husky voice she proceeded to describe her psychology of being a woman. "An important part of being a woman is being attractive and well-dressed. This requires two of three things, time, money, or taste. "It is easy to see," she smiled, "why uniforms were invented. However before deciding to wear a uniform each woman should consult her god, her tailor, and her mirror—preferably one of those three-sided ones."

She went on to assert that now more than ever women need to be attractive because men on leave expect their women to be glamorous.

(Continued on Page 5)

RADIO TECHS HAVE A SALVAGE DRIVE

All of a once there was a resounding crash!

Heads popped out of all the doors on the second floor of Weber Hall to see what was happening! Everyone thought the Heinies were coming.

The crash had come from the third floor! What was going on?

BIG DRIVE

Then down the steps came dirt-smearing individuals carrying loads of scrap metal. The salvage drive was on.

The radio technical students were cleaning house in the attic. Before the drive is over the radio department expects to donate several hundred pounds of scrap metal. They are pulling apart all the old radio sets they can find. These sets contain iron, copper, and aluminum. The chassis of a radio is made of steel, sometimes zinc plated. The transformers are made of high quality iron and the wiring used is made of copper.

PARTS NEEDED

All of these metals are urgently needed in the war effort. So if you should be passing through Weber Hall and hear some out of this world noises, it will be for a good cause.

Forensics Team Meets Monday

There will be a meeting of the debate team candidates at which resolutions for the coming tournaments will be discussed and moving pictures of tournaments of other years will be shown next Monday night at 7:30 upstairs in Anderson Hall.

Professor Edward S. Betz will be in charge of the meeting. He is debate coach for the College of Pa-

Two Drops of Blood ::

For you there is the handful of rice.
Or else there is the two drops of blood.

You have heard the mush. The politicians stand up on high platforms made out of wood with the coast-to-coast hook-up mikes gaping goulishly at them. And they belch the mush. Their voices are thick with emotion, cracked with tears, rotten with melodrama, hideous with insincerity. They belch the mush.

"You are the American people. You are the most powerful and the kindest and finest people in the world. When you rise up there is nothing that can stop you. When you get mad you strike terror into the hearts of the weaker people.

"We are going to win the war soon.

"The people we are fighting are slaves. We are free. Every man in this nation is equal. We'll win easily.

"The greatest nation in the world knows not of the meaning of the word surrender. We'll get out there tomorrow and fight."

Brethren. That's mush.

The politicians have no callouses on their hands. They have never watched their own blood flow. They can pin a medal on the chest of a hero.

But can they dig a grave?

Do they know that the Japanese are as good at killing as the Americans and that the Germans are better than either and that we are losing the war because we are not fighting it?

Talking and Bayonets Don't Mix

Do they know that talking a war is not fighting it? Do they know that you cannot—by talking—make a bayonet remove itself from your belly?

Have they forgotten that there was Valley Forge? Have they forgotten Tippecanoe, 54-40, Sherman's Wind?

Have they forgotten? Or is it that they were not there? Is it that their fathers did not bathe their bleeding frozen feet? Is it that their fathers never had to scalp an Indian?

The politicians. Have they forgotten Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Corregidor, Wake, Java, Burma, Dutch Harbor, Sedan, Paris, Compeigne Forest, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Warsaw, Yugoslavia, Greece, Albania, Ethiopia, Smolensk, Kharkov, Rostov, Tobruk, Crete, Madrid?

Have they forgotten these?

Why do they scream about Midway, Coral Sea, Solomons?

Dear God! Are they not pitiful and small and puny?

Isn't it about time to begin the beguine?

Look! Kaiser can build ships and we need ships and Boeing can make airplanes and we need planes and there are a lot of other people who are good at making things and they are doing it.

And the politicians say they are as great as the soldier and are sacrificing for victory. That is fine.

When You Fight You See Red

But are they really fighting? Fighting—that's when everything gets blazing red and you pitch in and there is no end except one. Are they fighting?

Slash their wages to fifty a month and see how long they fight.

Why is a man's life not worth more than the work of his hands? Because the politicians have forgotten.

We are losing and yet the politicians scream on. Our soldiers eat ration A and the slackers have cream on their figs. Which is only another way of saying that France used to take two hours off for lunch.

At this point may I ask a simple question? Brother, where is France now?

France is eating a handful of rice.

The politicians of France talked through their noses and the American politicians talked through their hats and there is no difference in that.

The Frenchman belched the mush.

And they forgot Verdun and Ypres. They screamed about Maginot and the French wine.

Dear God. Were they not pitiful and small and puny?

Two Ways to go--That's All

We would not be whistling Dixie if we decided to forget what we were fighting for and forget about being the greatest people in the world and forget about the Coral Sea and forget about this and that and started our wind-up.

Much more of this hot-air and higher-pay and we'll hit the bottom and get bruised.

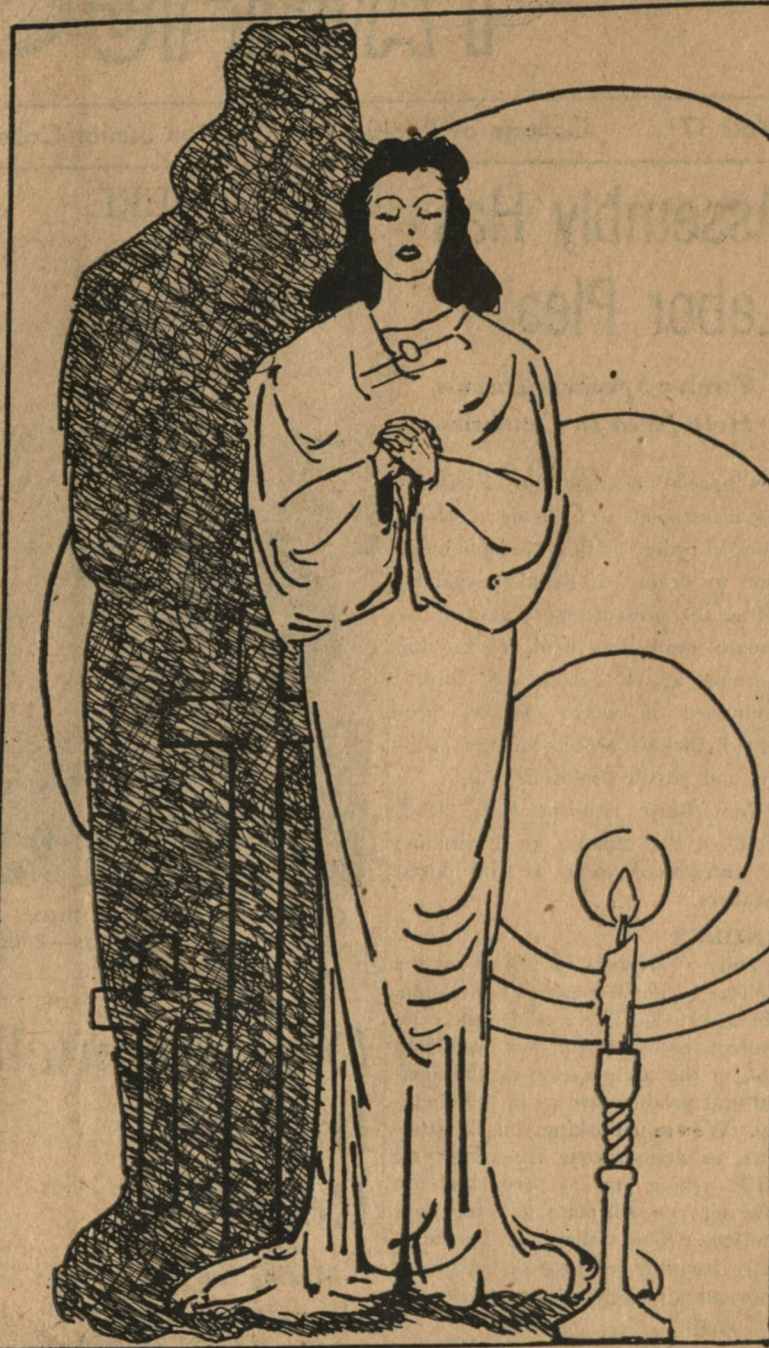
And after that there won't be anymore mush.

There will be the handful of rice.

There are only two paths and the one we're on now is the wrong one. It will cost to get back on the beam.

But there is the other. The two drops of blood way.

Your blood and my blood.



Bare Legs, Burning Leaves Saga of Campus in War

Bare legs and burning leaves. . .

This is a story of the war. And the College campus.

True both items were here in profusion before Pearl Harbor. But last year who even noticed such nonentities as college co-eds and towering trees? Except botany classes and football players.

OFF...MIKE

By DORIS WUDELL

Some of you may have noticed that Radio Stage was not broadcast last Wednesday night. For the benefit of you who are regular listeners and also to you new fans of this program, the show scheduled for this last Wednesday will be produced next week, Wednesday, October 13th, at 9:30 p. m.

The show is entitled "The March of Chumley Hollow," and has in its cast such favorites as Ardys Sibole, Chuch Broadhurst, and new-comers Jay Deck, Bill Gilmore, Eleanor Sizelove and a big cast of others. It is definitely a "must" show. Don't miss it!

The radio studio's new order board is near completion. I've been told it will be very easy to read—however time will tell.

This year as usual John Crabbe and the members of the radio classes are striving to produce shows which will be interesting and entertaining to you, the college student.

If you have any type of show you would like to have done, the radio group would like to know about it. box at the information office with your ideas. Also feel free to drop

It is a matter of record that trees, or at least the deciduous angiosperms and gymnosperms, shed their leaves periodically. These were usually raked in the fall by felicitous grounds-keepers and burned—or buried for humus.

This is all on the books—but who ever noticed such romantic dribble when it seemed that it would go on forever. Or was it even more than grimy drudgery then?

CO-EDS HAVE LEGS

And these co-eds had legs then, too. But custom dictated that they (the legs, of course) should be clothed in class rooms. So male students blithely ignored them along with the spermatophytic beauties of nature.

What if no stockings or socks were worn in and around the swimming pool? Or in modern dancing classes? Or in some other sports classes? Or down-town? Or sun-bathing. It couldn't be done in academic classes. And that was that.

So girls fussed because they couldn't show off the beautiful tans they had acquired during several months of leisure. And the fellows just didn't notice.

SCREWBALLS THINK

Then came the war, a silk shortage and a deeper meditation by campus screwballs.

The male noticed the cute brunette number (men always notice blondes!) sitting next to him. He asked if she wanted a coke. That shows to what extremes bare legs will drive apathetic male students.

TAKE IT EASY

By JACKIE JUDGE

Deacon Dedakam's pink and blue plaid speater making the sun seem even brighter. The way the Thursday night dance slowed down when the band played "White Christmas." The mob at Epsilon for Tea last Monday. The lovely voice of Mary Downs singing "Summertime." The intercepted pass in C. O. P.'s backfield on Saturday. The number of people "under the clock in the Main Hall." Camaicia buying a stamp for Mendez to put on a letter written by Clare Slaughter to his brother Keith, to be mailed by Collier.

NOISES

The whirr of lawn mowers in after lunch classes making sleepy cannery workers even more sleepy. The clickity-clack of the new rubber-soled shoes echoing through the quiet of the library. The portable radio behind us at the game reporting the Stanford-Santa Clara game. Hanson and Cal carrying on their masterful feud on the football field. Fraternity songs floating across the campus after the meetings on Thursday night reminding us of the Ralph Barbour stories we read when we were children. The roars of laughter from the common people at Stefan's last rally.

STORY OF THE WEEK

The character: a tall statuesque faculty member. The place: the bookstore. The noise: Saturday's World Series game . . . the score is 2 to 0, in the Cardinals' favor. Di Maggio at bat. Last half of the ninth. The character speaks: "And how are the Washington Rainiers doing?" The reply: a deadening silence as each spectator restrained himself from homicide.

THINGS WE WISH

That the weather would make up its mind. That the football team would learn that timing is not confined to clocks. For more profits like Doc Eiselen. For no more tomatoes. That we could have listened in on Seely Gilfillen's radio program along with the police department. That we could have known the names of the invading Merchant Marines.

THINGS WE COULD DO WITH

A compulsory course for certain faculty members in "How to Develop and Maintain a Sense of Humor." More people with the Lincoln qualities of Tom Bowe. Less of a crowd in the dressing rooms between sports classes. Permission to wade the flooded plots on campus.

THINGS WE WONDER

How many women can tell diamonds from hearts? How tall Jack Toomay really is? If rushing will continue to be so much fun? When some of our campus cuties sleep? How Alpha Thete rates all the news in the Gossip Column? Why Stefan really resigned from the Rally Committee.

CLOSING REMARKS

There are sometimes heartbreaking paradoxes in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tiger, but perhaps youth is too gullible and sensitive to the clay feet of ideals. Dr. Knoles was only too right when he said that pursuit of happiness and freedom of speech are privileges, not rights. You know what privileges are: Things they let you do.

one I do to another. That's what the war and bare legs can do.

THE BURNING PART

And the burning leaves? They burn brother. But it isn't any deeper than that. They just burn.

That's probably what makes you notice them now. That and the guy who says he thought Pearl Harbor was a blonde!

Oh well, maybe you can get in the

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EARL OLIVER, NEW MUSIC TEACHER, GIVES RECITAL

*Baritone Sings Variety of
English, French Selections*

By GERALDINE McGALL

A pleased audience heard an excellent performance given Tuesday night by our new faculty member and voice teacher, Mr. Earl P. Oliver, at his concert and Pacific debut, which was also the first faculty recital of the season. He was accompanied at the piano by Dean Elliott. Mr. Oliver sang a variety of selections, written in English, French and German. Special note should be taken of his fine German diction, and the convincing manner of feeling that he puts into his songs.

FINDS MUSIC

A note of humor was included in a change of program, when Mr. Oliver stated that just yesterday, he found his music, which had been shipped from New York on September 14, in the Men's Dorm.

Mr. Oliver's interpretation of the Negro Spiritual, Bye An' Bye, was really excellent. A high note of the program, was The Song of The Open Road, which seemed to be everybody's favorite. The genius of Mr. Oliver, combined with Dean Elliott's piano technique, made this selection one especially enjoyed by the audience.

The last selection, Sing a Song of Sixpence, amused the audience and displayed Mr. Oliver's dramatic ability.

MUSIC MAJORS

The many music majors present were quite appreciative of the chance to listen to such a display of talent, and we feel ourselves fortunate in having Mr. Oliver with us, as he does not make many public appearances, and this program was of his best.

Critics have it, that when he is better acquainted in his new locality, Mr. Oliver will be known as one of the finest voice teachers on the Pacific Coast.

VARIED PROGRAMS

The program was as follows:

Vado ben Spesso—Selvatore Rosa.
Passing By—Purcell.

Promesse de Mon Avenir—Massenet.

Der Lindenbaum—Schubert.

Stanchen—Brahms.

The Evening Star—Wagner.

Bye An' Bye.

Bird Songs at Eventide.

The Song of the Open Road—Malotte.

O What a Beautiful City—Boatner.

Into the Night—Edwards.

Sing a Song of Sixpence—Malotte.

Stefan Resigns

From Rally

Chairmanship

Bud Stefan submitted his resignation from the chairmanship and membership of the Rally Committee to the Executive Committee early this week.

The resignation is not official until approved by the president of the student body and a quorum of the Executive Committee.

Stefan's resignation climaxed a long period of unrest due to the several conceptions of humor that prevail on campus among faculty and students of different tastes.

Stefan was appointed to the chairmanship after a two-year term on the committee itself and many years' experience in the field of student entertainment.

PSA CARD SALES REACH LARGEST TOTAL IN YEARS

*Prexy Bowe is Enthusiastic
Over the Fine Student Action*

Prosperity has come once again to the Pacific campus according to Tom Bowe, president of the student body.

This year has been the greatest year for selling student body cards since 1940, when a total of one thousand cards were sold. So far the total cards sold has been over one thousand, but how many over this mark has not yet been computed.

J. C. STUDENTS

The Junior College students have almost turned out 100 per cent, and the College of Pacific students have done equally well. Although there has been over a thousand cards sold, students are still welcome to purchase them from the PSA office in the main hall of the Administration Building.

In case you don't have ten dollars handy, you may talk the situation over with someone on the executive committee who would be glad to find you a job on the campus, in the cannery, or in a store downtown, so you will be able to join the rest of the students who already have PSA cards.

ACTIVITIES

Although there have already been a few activities which have enabled student body holders to participate, there are still going to be many more. For example, there is the Mardi Gras, all the athletic contests, and Thursday night dances. You will also receive the Pacific Weekly, a reduced rate on the Naranjado, the MSS and Little Theatre season tick-

Mouses Are Where You Find 'em

In the far corner of room 217 there was a gentle and insistent intake of breath.

Followed by a scream.

Followed by another scream.

In split succeeding seconds there was a terrible and ghastly scurrying as females ascended their chairs and dragged their skirts about their knees.

Followed by a sigh.

The screamer looked about the chair on which she was so precariously perched and saw the rubber mouse of some practical joker jiggling sensually upon the floor.

Followed by a red face.

ets. You will be able to participate in intramural and intercollegiate athletics, intercollegiate forensics. A Capella Choir, band, publications, elections, PSA offices, fraternities and sororities. You are even allowed to use the PSA donated swimming pool.

ARMY NEEDS YOUTHFUL VOLUNTEERS

The War Department announced this week the opening of an intensified campaign for the recruiting of eighteen and nineteen year-old volunteers for the Army. This group will be given a much wider range of choice than before in their privilege of picking the arm in which they are to serve.

NEW RULING

Under the new ruling, recruits of eighteen and nineteen may volunteer specifically for the Quartermaster Corps, the Ordnance Department, the Chemical Warfare Service, the Medical Department, and the Corps of Military Police, in addition to the previous range of choice between Infantry, Cavalry, Army Air Forces, Coast Artillery—including Anti-aircraft and Harbor Defense—Field Artillery, Armored Force, Engineers, and Signal Corps.

"This system of elective service is of vital importance to the Army to-

(Continued on Page Six)

KING JEWELER

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CUB HOUSE

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At All Hours

AT NOON

Special Assembly Stresses Dire Plight of Tomatoes

(Continued from Page 1)

crop yield is about 220,000 tons of the well-known food. This is an immense amount of produce.

DIRE NEED

Though the farmers were faced with a shortage of pickers for the other crops, apricots, peaches, raisins, they found many volunteers in the people who were vacationing; office workers, students, etc., all pitched in and helped. Now, however, work has resumed; schools are again operating.

There are less than thirty days in which to save the tomato crop. If a frost should come before the produce can be picked and canned, the quota for this area would be sadly lacking. In order to see that the harvest is completed, Mr. Halleen has been canvassing the various schools. "Each school has been more than willing to cooperate, and we really appreciate the good will which is being shown us."

ARMY

Capt. A. E. Cook of the Ordnance Department at the Stockton Motor Depot gave the Army's opinion of the situation. "Help at the moment is most important. Though you are not in uniform, each one of you is in this Army as much as the men in the regular forces."

The situation is serious. Tomato juice is used not only as a food on the desert, but as a drink. More and more of the actual combatting is being done on the desert now, and this food is of vital importance to the men in the fighting forces. These men have the job of keeping the enemy away from the home shores, and the civilian army is obliged to keep the soldiers fed.

"We are in desperate need of food of all kinds," stated Capt. Cook. "The matter of distributing the preserved foodstuffs takes a great deal of time. In order to keep our forces supplied speed in the present emergency is essential. You college students are

doing a fine job in aiding; keep up the good work."

FLOTHILL

The public relations representative for Flothill Products, Mr. William Ford, expressed his appreciation for the cooperation his company has received from the college. "Your group is the most cooperative group we have come across. We came to call upon fellow Americans to do a job that must be done in three weeks, a most vital job. At present less than 40 percent of the tomato crop is in cans. This company represents 310 growers who produce 1000 acres of tomatoes. It is impossible to continue picking the fruit from the vines until enough help has been secured by the cannery to preserve it."

These tomatoes have been contracted for directly by the government, and they will go straight to the soldiers, on every far-flung battlefield of the war. By aiding in the preservation of this food, the college students are taking an active part in the war effort.

WOMEN

Miss Beulah Watson, dean of women, announced that the women of the campus have responded to the call. However, "As you see, the present situation is increasingly worse; you will have to try harder."

Miss Eleanor McCann, representing the faculty, gave some inside highlights on the work actually being done at the plant. Two facts stood out in her mind. One, the way the beautiful girls on the campus could get into a sloppy cannery outfit, work in the steamy room, and then pile cheerfully on the bus, still looking beautiful.

The second amazing phenomenon is the fact that the faculty is taking its place in the "tomato battle". Each one is doing a bit towards helping.

A student's views on cannery work were expressed by Lucy Harding, who gave her impressions.

MODIFICATIONS

Dr. Arthur Bawden, president of the Junior College, stressed that in order to carry on aiding the tomato program, some modifications must be made in the school program. He proposed streamlining the class hours. The day will start at 8 o'clock and class periods will be shortened to forty minutes. Instructors were asked to "cut" assignments to one-hour preparation instead of two hours. Orientation classes will be postponed until after the crisis, and laboratory sections should be turned into demonstrations by the professors, and shortened to one hour.

"Education must continue; it is important!" Students should cut their recreation, but should keep up their studies."

Mr. Robert Fenix introduced Mr. Hugh Towns to the students. Mr. Towns is the employment office recruiting man, and he also expressed his thanks for the fine attitudes shown by the college students.

PLAN

The plan finally invoked was to have an afternoon cannery shift at two o'clock, in addition to the night shift. This plan will be carried on as long as the present emergency exists.

Twenty per cent of the 10,000 applicants for the vacated job of Sing Sing's executioner came from women.

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Demand for New Political Books Filled by Library

Shelves Increased by Hundred Copies

Several new books have been ordered and added to the library shelves in accordance with a war-caused increase of interest in the literature of democratic and political problems. The order, when completed, will total well over a hundred volumes of the best novels, short stories, poems, etc., supplying vivid pictures of the origin, vicissitudes and growth of the "American Dream" of political and economic democracy.

Professor Paul Trueblood explains the reason for the influx of this type of reading material. "These books were ordered for literature of American democracy, a course designed to familiarize students with those aspects of our American literary heritage which most clearly present the distinctive characteristics, qualities and traditions of American democracy, and which express a quiet but firm faith in the integrity and value of the American way of life."

Some of the outstanding books on this list are: "Up and Down California" by William Brewer; "We Hold These Truths" by Stuart Gerry Brown; "Windswept" by Mary Ellen Chase; "Ghost Town," a story about California's nearby ghost town, by G. Ezra Dane; "Home Grown" by Della T. Lutes; "The Tree of Liberty" by Elizabeth Page, and "Paul Bunyan" by James Stevens.

MONTEL SPENDS TWO DAYS AT CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

the private receives his commission in the Marine Reserve as a lieutenant second-class, and receives pay of \$150 per month plus from \$66 to \$102 allowance for quarters, \$100 reimbursement after uniform has been obtained.

The requirements for the Marine Corps Reserve are (a) He must be a male citizen, either single or married; (b) Must be over seventeen years of age on the date of enlistment and not over twenty-seven upon graduation from college; (c) Must not be a member of any military organization, including the Army or Navy R. O. T. C.; (d) Must be currently enrolled in an accredited college or university; (e) Must not be over seventy-six inches or under sixty-six inches, and must be able



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SCA Joins Cannery Band Wagon

Organization Cancels All Social Events

"All out to can tomatoes" might well be the battle cry of the S. C. A. during the next few weeks. For realizing the great importance of having enough college workers to relieve the tomato situation, the Student Christian Association has cancelled all of their previously arranged afternoon and evening programs, and committee meetings. It is hoped that in this way they will enable more Jaycee and Pacific students to turn out for cannery work.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Taking the place of these cancelled affairs will be some Sunday programs, the first of which will be a dinner honoring all new and transfer students on campus, which will take place on Sunday, October 11. The dinner will have an informal Mexican theme, and will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Knowles. Harold Walline, and Norman Clayton are in charge of the dinner and program, the purpose of which is to enable new students to become acquainted with the work and activities of the S. C. A.

Also on Sunday, October 11, following the Vesper services, the first All-Association meeting of the year will be held. At this time a recognition service for all S. C. A. members will take place.

AUTHORITIES

Fred Wolfson is in charge of the program, and Dick Pederson, membership chairman, of the recognition services.

to pass the physical requirements; (f) Must have recommendation as to moral character and qualities of leadership by president or dean of college, by members of family, and by at least three citizens; (g) Must furnish written permission of parents if a minor; (h) Must have a birth certificate; (i) Must have passport photograph taken.

W. M. Kiplinger, noted Washington observer, is a graduate of Ohio State university.

CAMPUS BIG WIG

This is the personnel of the Executive Committee of the Pacific Student Association and several other facts concerning them:

Clare Slaughter—eminent and socialite, two-year letterman, football, basketball, and track year's captain of the basketball team, president of Alpha Kappa Phi, transfer from Porterville Junior College.

Bob Conaway—member of College Honor Society, chairman of Publications Committee, last editor of the Pacific Weekly, year letterman and star quarterback on the track team, transfer from Stockton Junior College, appointee of the Pacific Weekly.

Jackie Judge—member of Alpha Kappa Phi, prominent in intercollegiate athletics, elected.

Weldon West—Student Association Chairman, member of Alpha Kappa Phi, prominent in forensics, appointed.

Fred Holden—member of Lambda Phi, prominent in Radio Little Theatre productions, elected.

Neil Rogers—member of Alpha Kappa Phi, prominent in band, elected.

Jerry Winter—member of Omega Phi, head yell-leader last year, elected.

Leslie Knoles—vice president of student body, prominent in past year in forensics, journalism, Omega Phi, elected.

Muriel Walter—secretary of the S. A., queen-candidate last year, Mardi Gras, member of Alpha Tau, elected.

Tom Rowe—president of the student body, elected.

Roanoke college, Salem, Va., recently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary.

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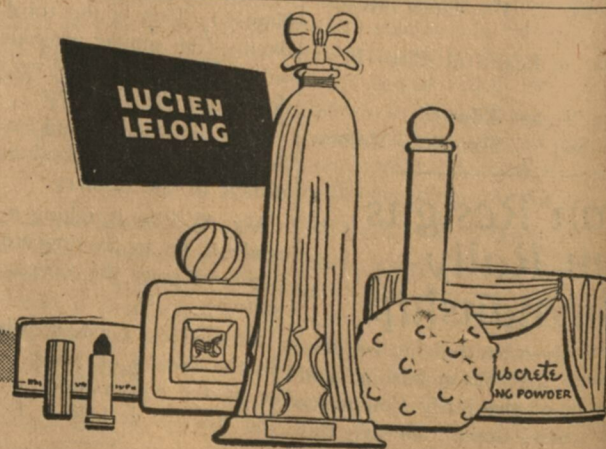
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STANFORD'S NEW ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Nature Magazine Gives Space to "Plants & War"

By LUCY HARDING

Remember those articles published under Dr. E. E. Stanford's name that occasionally used to appear in Nature Magazine? This is to inform all former, present, future students and admirers of Dr. Stanford that he's done it again!

ARTICLE

See the November issue of Nature Magazine for his informative and entertaining dissertation upon "Plants in a World at War." The article is a consideration of "a miscellany of plant products which present problems of production, supply-service, conservation, and substitution in our war-effort."

Though full of interesting facts and discussion, the article will appeal to Pacific students particularly for its clever humor which is so characteristic of the tall botany professor with the dancing eyes 'neath beetle-brows.—Ex.: "In commerce of textile and cordage materials, the war has caused profound dislocations. Uncle Sam is by no means at the end of his string (or, unfortunately, of his red tape) but he is, one might say, walking a tight rope."

DELAY

We've had to wait a long time for this article because "Doc" Stanford has been busy with work—mental and physical, the former manifesting itself in books, the latter in joining the "Victory workers" at the cannery.

But, now, after a summer's study of Economic Plants in Wartime at Stanford University, (any relation?) the article has been written and waits to be enjoyed by us all.

ILKA CHASE EXPOUNDS PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses," she believes that glasses can be attractive and useful too.

"One should keep on trying to improve one's mind," she declared.

Even though some men seem to prefer cute, little girls whose vocabulary consists only of "glug!" She encouraged women to study new things, reading, painting, music. "Do things for yourself. Don't always be on the receiving end. Try to do your own creating."

Miss Chase, endorsed the idea of married women working. "There are some men," she smiled, "that will fight having their wives work. But most men will heave a sigh of relief when they see their wives in a beautiful dress and know that the bank account has suffered no loss." She feels that now, there is a job for every woman no matter what her talents.

"Love and friendship are the two most important factors in a woman's life," she declared. "Be friends with everyone. Friendship respects no age. As for love—if you lose your love, find another. The niche in your heart is the same, just the statue is changed."

IN THE SERVICE

Sergeant Thomas W. Hill, former student at Stockton Junior College, was among those who bombed Tokio with General Doolittle's squadron on April 18. He was a gunner on the twelfth plane in the formation. He said the planes were guided to Japan on the beam of a Tokio radio station, which was at the time broadcasting assuring messages to the people that Japan couldn't be bombed. The armada of planes flew low till they reached their objective and then rose to about 15,000 feet elevation to escape the concussion made by the release of a ton of bombs.

Ensign Walter Genuit, one-time Pacific student, was home recently after having completed his flight training at Corpus Christi, Texas. Walt started flight training in Oakland; took his basic training in Dallas, Texas, and graduated at Corpus Christi. He is now in San Francisco awaiting orders from the Navy concerning his new post.

Wes Miller, Junior College graduate and student at Pacific, who held J. C. track titles, is a private first-class in the Marine Air Corps. Miller attended rough warfare school at the Marine base in San Diego, and the Marine Air Corps school in Toledo, Ohio.

Before "Miler" Miller left college he made the avenging statement that he was "going to get one of those little Japanese on his bayonet and run the 440 like he'd never done before." Wes is now in a good position to do just that, for he was sent overseas late in July.

Marion Akers, once leading Pacific Little Theatre star and graduate of Pacific, is now a Staff Sergeant in the Army Quartermaster Corps in the West Indies. Marion was inducted into the Army late last Spring while he was teaching drama at Oakland High School. He has been in what he calls "the pleasant tropics" for three months.

Among those in training at Santa Ana Army Air Base are: Jimmy Smith, former J. C. student, member of Rho Lambda Phi, and business administration major; Bill Lewis, J. C. student; Bob Dee, J. C. student, and Marvin Peletz, former J. C. student and member of Rho Lambda Phi.

Ralph E. Scheerer, former J. C. student, and Cliff Wisdom, J. C. graduate, are both in training at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Texas.

Bob Bastian, one-time Pacific graduate and editor of the Naranjado, has been in the Marine Officers Training School at Quantico, Va., for four weeks.

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● Collegiana

Endorsing checks is really a novelty these days, especially up at Fresno State. It seems that an incoming frosh was asked to endorse his check which was to pay for his tuition, student body card, etc. The registrar was quite dumbfounded to find written on the check this squib: "I heartily endorse this check."

And on the corny side:—
From USC:

"My son is specializing in languages at college."

"Is that right?"

"Yes. I got a bill that said \$20 for French, \$50 for Spanish and \$200 for Scotch."

Williams College students see an average of three movies per week.

One of Fresno State's deans is reported to have roamed the campus sans shoes, toes waving in the breeze. Students say they are awaiting the day when his father a Ph. D. faces his English classes in the traditional Ozarkian fashion—bare-footed! Then they will have seen everything!!

The U. of Nevada hasn't definitely decided what to do with the remains of the barracks that burned down several weeks ago, so it is going to be used as the spot for their Homecoming Bonfire.

Many Eastern colleges are taking part of the day off, and the students go out in droves to collect rubber and scrap metal for defense, the proceeds being concerted into war bonds and stamps.

Hats off!!

Library Adds Forty Latin American Books

To give students a wider knowledge of the literature of Latin America, the library has on order 40 books concerning most of the Latin-American countries. This order is of special significance now that the United States has become allied with the majority of her South American neighbors.

EMPTY GAP

Professor Irving Goleman says: "Quite obviously a college library would feel the necessity to fill in a gap, which up to this time has also been found in United States life. This is a gap of understanding and appreciation of our brother countries of Latin America. Nothing, then, could be more timely than this selected list of the best works of literature and history representing a great, but unknown, Latin American civilization; that is, unfortunately, for too many of us, unknown."

Outstanding among the books on this order are: "Ollanta—An Ancient Inca Drama"—which is the 'mystery book' on the list. It is supposed to have been written by the Incas, but some authorities believe it was written by an early priest acquainted with the language of the Inca tribes.

OTHERS

"Stone Desert" and several other books by Hugo Wast, the most prominent of Latin American authors, are also included. "Marcela" by Mariano

Drum-Beating Starts For Spartan Tilt

(Continued from Page One)

theme of Boyd's "ride campaign" and all passengers will share the expenses with the driver. These sign-up sheets will give an estimate of available facilities and Boyd hopes for rapid results to further plan for Pacific's rooters.

BUSES AVAILABLE

Regular passenger buses will be available for rooters providing their arrangements are made immediately; there is also train service to San Jose, but those choosing that route will have to transfer at Berkeley.

"This is Pacific's year to beat San Jose," says Boyd. "They have a new coach and that always makes a difference. It will be a good game. Pacific has the speed and the necessary scoring punch that they lacked last year. It's just about time for a Pacific victory—and that's no propaganda."

Boyd also tells of the possibility of a dance at San Jose to follow the game and give the extra celebration of a victory.

Last year's game with San Jose was close, with their 7-0 victory lying in a disputed touchdown. This year Boyd is sure that victory will be reversed and Pacific's winning score will be undisputed.

Azuela, an account of rural Mexico and its customs in the days of Porfirio Diaz; "Vottex", by Jose Rivera, a book about life in the jungles of Columbia and Peru, and Martiniano Leguizamon's play "Calandria, a Drama of Gaucho Life" are also listed.

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● Smart novelties!

Every fashion-conscious woman will revel in the lovely new styles that comprise this group! Casual classics that you will live in! Smart sport styles you will work in! Dressy types you will dance in! Select yours of the many rayon weaves, spun rayons or cotton corduroys! All the popular call shades from which to choose! Sizes 12 to 20.



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Choose your new hat for the spirit it gives you! Cheerful in color . . . gay in trimming, you'll like a snap brim sport style for your tailored suit . . . a molded beret for your casual coat . . . a pert novelty for frilly dress. See these today.

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● Fur Trimmings

Your fashion sense will be delighted with these smart new coats! Warm sport models with fur-trimmed collars or the classic boxy type with the manish split back! New, full-skirted casual styles that wrap around, and tie with a swagger belt! Smart polo types with removable lining for extra warmth! Beautiful colors in fleece, tweed and gay plaids! Sizes 12-20.

LET'S MEET AT —

Thor's

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PENNEY'S — Stockton

Virginia Doane Is Engaged

The traditional five-pound box of chocolates delivered to Tau Kappa Kappa during dinner last Thursday evening announced the engagement of Virginia Doane to Robert Van Buskirk.

Virginia, who is at present a senior at COP is a graduate of Fremont high school in Oakland. Her fiancée is a graduate of the Lodi schools, and Stockton Junior College, where he majored in engineering. He is now employed as a mechanical draftsman at the Moore Equipment Company in Stockton.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

ARCHITES DANCE AFTER GAME

Through the portals of Archania, the roughly clad Archites with their lovely maidens will pass this Saturday night, to enter into a spirit of hilarity and gaiety. The After-Game dance, which will open the Alpha Kappa Phi social season for the year, will have the theme of a barn dance, with straw and everything. Couples will come prepared to let themselves go in the typical Archite fashion of old.

The decorations, music, and dress will be in Western style, with Corkey Collier being the chief cowpuncher. Committee members are: Refreshments, Johnny Camicia; music, Harold Cloer; decorations, Eugene Molle; chaperone, Duane Vance, and clean-up, Seely Gilfillen.

ARMY NEEDS YOUNG VOLUNTERES

(Continued from Page Three)
day as a supplement to Selective Service," stated Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell, Commanding General, Services of Supply. "It is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well equipped as the enemy's—it should also be as well balanced in age groups. The Army invites American youth to answer that challenge.

ARMY NEEDS

"The privilege of electing their branches of the service can safely be given to the men in the younger age group for precisely the reason for which the Army needs them—their adaptability and ready response to training."

In each of the five services newly added to the list, as well as its eight branches previously open, there are ample opportunities for advancement and a chance to apply for Officer Candidate School.

No release from Selective Service Boards is needed in the case of volunteers eighteen and nineteen years old. The consent of their parents, however, is required.

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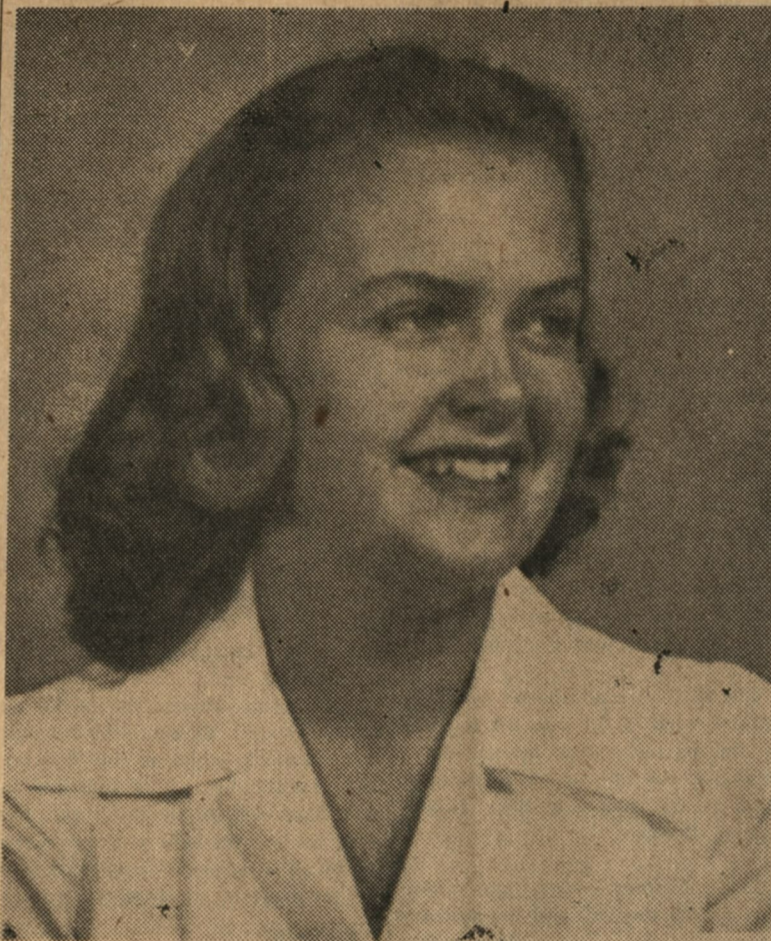
♦ TENNIS BALLS

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SOCIETY

SCOTT BEATIE, Editor

IS ENGAGED



Miss Barbara Thompson, member of the Alpha Theta Tau, passed the traditional candy last Sunday, announcing her engagement to Irving Fritz.

Barbara and Irving Announce Betrothal

At exactly 1:26 p. m. last Sunday, the chimes of Alpha Theta rang out, a pledge arose, and returned carrying the customary five-pound box of chocolates, and cries of surprise and delight were heard as Mrs. Turner, housemother, read the two names which were inscribed on the white card—Barbara and Irving.

Barbara received her ring in August, but the popular couple kept the news a deep secret, and it wasn't until last week-end that the campus heard that Barbara was passing candy over at Alpha Theta, and Irving was giving cigars to all the fellows at Omega Phi.

Barbara, who is a junior this semester, hails from Oakland where she attended University High School. She was outstanding there in both scholarship and outside activities, one of which was having the honor of being vice-president of her senior class. She also belonged to a high school sorority, Theta Rho.

The Fall of 1940, saw Barbara as a freshman on the Pacific campus. From the start, she was quite active in school affairs. Last year she was vice-president of the Girls' Dorm, and this semester, she is corresponding secretary of the A. W. S.

Irving, better known on the campus as "Irkie", was also prominent at COP. A Omega Phi, Irving did well in any task which he undertook as shown by his successful term as president of Omega Phi Alpha in the Spring of '41.

Although it was not known by everyone, Irving was the boy who for the past two years played "Pacific

ALPHA THETE INITIATES

With Alice Boyer officiating at a beautiful candlelight ceremony, eleven pledges were accepted into Alpha Theta last night. Preceding the formal ceremony, all the pledges were guests of honor at dinner, where they were seated at four large tables with the older members.

Decorations were in the fall theme with lovely flowers carrying out the house's colors of bronze green and pink.

The new Alpha Theta's are: Vana-dine Carroll, Gladys Cowan, Quacky Crawford, Betty Mae Giguere, Ellen Jane Harrington, Hilma Hill, Barbara McCandless, Dolores Perry, Patsy Curtis, Marilyn Padula, and Martha Shaw.

Hail" on the chimes every night at the stroke of ten.

He recently graduated from the College of Pacific as a fifth year teaching student and now has an excellent position teaching music at Union High School in Corning.

As yet, wedding plans are rather indefinite, but when the big step is about to be taken we want to wish both, Barbara and Irving, all the luck in the world.

Harvard is the oldest men's college in the United States.

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Bull Dogs go on Swing Shift

Omega Phi Alpha's "Swing Shift" dance leads off the social season to-night from nine to one. A radio dance, in the house, the "Swing Shift" has received a great deal of planning by Walt Goldman and his permanent social committee, Clint Ward and Erwin Feren, Jr.

Brothers and guests will arrive through the usual employment line and perhaps be greeted by the flash of welding equipment and the weird figures of the Martian-like defense workers. In keeping with the theme the dancers will appear in working clothes for the men, and the campus queens in slacks.

Special records have been purchased by the House in order to add to the evening.

Bud Stefan, Ken "Donald Duck" Graue, and Daren McGavern will lend their talents in the same direction.

All in all, when the "Swing Shift" goes to work tonight even the unions won't have an excuse to walk out.

Boomers Dance Sat. Night

Joe College and Betty Co-ed are set to BOOM forth Saturday night from 8 p. m. 'til 1 a. m., at a novel dinner-radio dance to be given in the domain of Rho Lambda Phi. Informality is to be the keynote, as the Rhizotes will invite their fair guests to share in the delicacies of Mrs. Wallace's kitchen, and dance to their favorite orchestras... via jukebox. The dance will formally usher in the fall social season, as this is the first event for Rhizomia.

DETAILS SHROUDED

A great deal of the details are shrouded in mystery, since this is the house's first venture with this type of dance. Cliff Smythe, Russ Agnew, and Howard Staples, all share the responsibilities of master-minding the affair to a complete success. By Saturday night's event, inhabitants of Boomville will have shown absolute impartiality to both the men and women of the camps as Thursday evening, found everyone gorging themselves on the delicious red vittle—watermelon.

Truly the Rhizite brand of hospitality shall have been felt throughout the campus.

PATRONS UNKNOWN

Due to the sudden formation of the dance, it was not yet known who will be invited from the faculty to serve as patrons.

STILWELL'S CHINESE PAINTINGS STILL ON EXHIBIT

Now on exhibit in Room 221, Weber Hall, is an exposition of Chinese paintings by Alison Stilwell which is open to the general student body during school hours and which will continue on exhibit through October 15.

The paintings were previously shown in Peking, China; New York City, Carmel, Stanford University, and University of California.

Miss Stilwell was born in China and resided there for ten years. She is acclaimed to be the only Occidental who has fully entered into the Chinese Art spirit.

She was taught by Chinese teachers of note and is an accomplished artist at the age of 19.

Students wishing to view the art works may enter Room 221 at any time during the school day.

DANCING

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

ON WHOM THE BELLES TOLD

Who were you building that house for this summer, Harter? Any intentions?

E. J. Harrington and Dick Grahman are still "the best of friends." When are you going to announce?

Russ Agnew looks a bit forlorn at the Thursday night dances without George. This is one fellow who exemplifies "I'm taken". Dern it!

Why is Bob McMurtry's face always so red?

We see "Chief" Ferer tagging along after Andre. Why don't you settle down Chief, and give some girl a "break"?

Eleanor Wemyss is sporting Fremont Kingery's Omega Phi pin now. Well, well, will wonders never cease. No, Fremont, B. C. doesn't.

Bob Christenson has had a change of heart... from Jean to Vickie. Nice going if you can do it.

These Bowes are really on the beam... Tom and Marge; Bob and Ruth (???).

Between Omega Phi's Ex-pres. and present one, we are a bit confused about this Angwin-Ijams deal. What about it, Ione?

That trail of dust you saw last week was Eddie Spaulding leaving campus with his gold football. Well, Verle?

Wish Klapstein hadn't let Rhizmia's pooch sleep in his bed while he was way up yonder this summer. We would like some peace and quiet in our classes. The two are so very, very font of one another.

Why doesn't Joe Johns give the opposite sex a break? How about the Romeo?

Fellows! Jackie Judge has her own car. There's a chance!

"Body" Ker has a Buick at his disposal now... nice work if you can get it, and he is!

How is it that the Archites picked tomatoes last Sunday and came back with a truckload of watermelons.

How about "Cupid" Galvin... why doesn't she find herself a man instead of fixing everyone else up?

"Farmer" Netzer is still big and beautiful... some girl should do something about that.

A group of graduate and undergraduate students has formed an historical society at the University of Wisconsin.

Addition of 34,000 volumes to the University of Texas library during 1941-42 has brought the library's total to nearly 700,000 volumes.

FOX CALIFORNIA

SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU

With

CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER

NOW PLAYING

SIERRA THEATRE

PARDON MY SARONG

With

Abbott and Costello

SLAUGHTER PICKS STANFORD

By CLARE SLAUGHTER
Predicting this week end's games, Clare Slaughter picks the following teams and the scores:

Santa Clara California	13
Chico State San Francisco State	7
College of Pacific California Ramblers	13
Navy Pre-Flight U. S. Coast Guard	6
Fresno State San Diego State	20
Iowa Cadets Michigan	7
St. Mary's Nevada	34
Oregon State U. C. L. A.	13
San Jose State Occidental	32
Stanford Notre Dame	0
Texas Oklahoma	14
Washington Oregon	0
Washington State Montana	27
Ohio State U. S. C.	0
U. S. F. Loyola	20
Kalamazoo Slippery Rock Teachers	13
	21
	6
	6
	0

COMMANDO CLASSES ARE POPULAR IN EAST

The central office for eastern intercollegiate athletics urged compulsory participation in physical fitness programs by every male college student in the nation as a prime requisite for winning a total war.

"Everything connected with sports is subservient to the necessity of producing as many men as we are able in the finest condition possible," Executive Director Asa S. Bushnell said in releasing a survey of 675 colleges.

The survey disclosed that more than half of the colleges require athletics for all students; so-called "Commando classes" are increasingly popular; less than one percent have abolished intercollegiate athletics; war-time transportation problems have caused one out of five to shift games to crowds; the midwest and south are waging a losing fight

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FRESNO FAVORED OVER AZTECS SUNDAY

The Fresno State College football team, led by the sensational Jackie Fellows and the "phantom four" backfield, plays its first game away from home this week end when they travel to San Diego where they clash with the San Diego State Aztecs Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Having scored 104 points in the last two games to lead the coast in point totals, the Battling Bulldogs will be heavily favored to swamp the San Diegans, although the Aztecs play inspired football on their home field. They held Fresno's great team of 1940 to a 0 to 0 deadlock in the rain, but lost last year's encounter in Fresno, 26 to 0.

Coach James (Rabbit) Bradshaw was very pleased over the improvement of this team, which smothered Occidental College last Saturday, 53 to 6. Previously, the Bulldogs romped over Whittier, 51 to 0, with Jack-rabbit Jackie paving the way with his sensational passes and brilliant field generalship.

Louie Futrell, speed-burning left half, will start along with Jack Kelley, hard-hitting Negro right half. Mickey Masini, Fresno 199-pound fullback, rounds out the "phantom four."

PVT. SLAUGHTER SCORES HIGH IN FIELD DAY

In an athletic field day recently held at a training camp somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands, Pvt. Keith Slaughter walked away with enough points to win the meet all by himself.

The former Tiger sprint and football star amassed a total of 10½ points, his team winning with 15.

Slaughter won the 100-yard dash, the grenade throwing contest and then teamed with three others to push a quarter-ton truck in for another first.

While at Pacific, Slaughter set a record in the 440-yard dash and was usually high scorer for the Bengal tracksters. The last year of his college career he went out for football and became a new Stagg find.

Slaughter is now stationed in Hawaii, where he may get leave long enough to play professional football for the Helani Bears.

STAGG WAS THERE

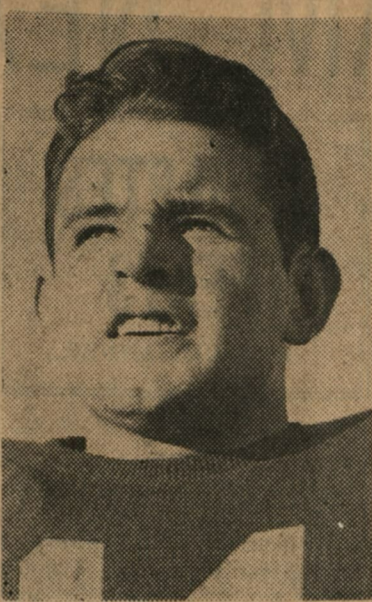
Back in the days when Coach Stagg was at the University of Chicago, the first football game was broadcast. It happened this sportscast was of the Chicago-Princeton game in 1922. Yes, it was Stagg who was there when radio attempted to reach out into the realm of football.

against use of freshmen in varsity sports, and a majority of athletic officials believe the war cannot end before the summer of 1944.

Gifts totaling nearly \$100,000 were received by the board of regents of the University of Minnesota at a recent meeting.

A substantial increase in enrollment of women in engineering (drawing, the industrial arts generally, and in wood shop work is reported at the University of California.

RAMBLER



Gus Armendariz, Ramblers' finest end, promises Stagg's pee-dingers plenty of trouble tomorrow afternoon.

ARM'D FORCES HERE WE COME!

"R-r-ight dress! R-r-ight face! You can't do that," crooned Sarge Breeden to the hapless C. O. P. Commandos who would up ninety degrees clockwise with left arm still ikimbo and head still turned.

And he went right on to explain that College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College students were in for nothing but conditioning, and one might just as well get used to it—if he could.

The program, required for both the schools, is designed to teach these things: fundamental skill of self protection, for future active combat or civilian defense; how to run, walk, fall, traverse obstacles; enough military to get from here to there around the corner of a building! body contact and weaponless defense. In short, agility and endurance.

Corporal Siemering, the corporal meaning "body" in Latin, or corporal punishment to any freshman, has the largest enrollment in any single class of men with 88, but the women under Miss Benerd are a little ahead with 99. Total enrollment is 305 men in J. C. and 377 women; and 97 men and 128 women in C. O. P.

The P. E. department heard that the students at the St. Mary's pre-flight school are given seven and one-half hours of physical drill, including sports, per day and wondered how well its two-day a week program would stack up against it. The stiffest junior on the campus last Friday thought it would do fairly well, but admitted he took four days of it.

Someone has suggested that it would be a wonderful idea for the men's sports classes to lay siege on the men. If the ratio gets any higher, that might seem feasible, but with the women in the majority and in condition what chance for a mere man.

All in all the plan is calculated to have a salutary effect on everyone concerned and fills what the Sarge calls a crying need for conditioning, and we are all out, but we are all in.

TIGERS PERK UP, LICK WILDCATS BY 27-6

Stagg's Offense Finally Shows Snap, Precision

The Tigers took a new lease on their football option last week. got back into their own class, slapped the Chico State Wildcats in their conference opener, 27-6.

All four touchdowns were hard-earned and well-deserved, culminating long, straight-ahead drives down field.

With seven minutes still left in the first quarter the Tigers crossed pay-dirt for the first time. After seeling of three first downs in a row and with a first and four to go for a touchdown, tailback Johnny Camicia started wide to his left, cut back sharply over end and crossed the goal line.

Ward converted.

SECOND SCORE

The second score came late in the third quarter after the Wildcats had gotten a score of their own and come within a close conversion of tying everything up 7-all.

But in the third quarter the Tigers hit their stride. Center Jim Watson crashed through the middle of the Chico line and blocked Novac's attempt at punt. Boyarsky recovered.

After Hickson had gained two yards off his own left tackle, Camicia faded back and tossed a quick, sharp aerial to Clare Slaughter who calmly gathered it in for a touchdown.

In the last quarter Mr. Stagg shifted Klapstein into the backfield to gain plunging power.

The former tackle drove the third and fourth touchdowns over all by himself, going eighteen yards in four tries and 28 yards in five tries respectively.

The Wildcats, minus the reserves to give them staying power, minus the practicing experience to give them precision and timing, and minus the natural ability to get down to earth and play football, couldn't stay with the your, fast-learning, infinitely-talented Tiger Varsity after the first half was over.

The Wildcats' one touchdown came after Bob Ferguson of Chico closed in on one of Stagg's pee-dingers, grabbed a flat pass from Johnny Camicia destined formerly for Klapstein, and ran 25 yards down the sidelines before he was blasted out of bounds on the Tiger fifteen.

NOVAK PITCHES

Now Tony Novak went up the middle for five yards, and Paich added two more through the same slot. Then Novak faded and tossed a lob

pass to Alldredge who was standing placidly in touchdownland.

That was Chico's first and last visitation into scoring territory that afternoon. The Wildcat offensive failed to impress smart Tiger forwards and the passing attack could not consistently penetrate (though it most certainly bamboozled at times) the Tiger backfield.

STANDOUTS

For the locals Camicia—old iron-horse—was the single standout player. Slaughter, Huff, Resler, and Klapstein added to their reputations of savvy on defense.

Chico's heavy duty back, Tony Novak, was indisputable to the meager Wildcat machine. Paich, Alldredge, and Holtarf, played solid, hard-working, uninspired football.

The game was played in Baxter Stadium before 2000 people, beginning at three o'clock in the afternoon.

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29 Huff	LTR	Nicol	94
39 Mendez	LGR	Smith	16
25 Watson	C	Prowse	15
18 Johnson	RGL	Barnett	17
20 Lynch	RTL	Oxen	34
37 Boyarsky	REL	Callender	31
17 Ward	Q	Hoffman	23
11 Camicia	LHR	Goldblatt	7
1 Brusa	RHL	Welch	12
5 Klapstein	F	Tharp	86

"LEGS" LEGGETT IS FAST AND SHIFTY

A fast running, shifty half back has transferred from San Mateo J. C. He is none other than Leo "Legs" Leggett, who has made himself well known as a football player since he arrived on the Pacific campus.

It was during the pre-flight game that people began to wonder who he was and where he had come from. In that first game he ran so fast that people were talking about a new Pacific wonder. When the ball was passed to him he grabbed on and ran on down the field away.

SAN FRANCISCO

Leggett hails from San Francisco, where he played for George Washington High School Varsity for three years weighing only 125 pounds at the time. He received honorable mention for two years and made all-city in his senior year. He graduated from high school in 1938, and that year his high school team won the city championship.

His first college year was spent at San Francisco J. C., where he played quarterback under Lee Esitin. After staying out of school and working for a semester, he enrolled at San Mateo and played a year in half-back position.

MUCH NEEDED

He is now enrolled in the College of Pacific as a junior.

It is expected that Leggett will see much action while he is with Pacific, and will be a great asset in helping the team to another Far Western Conference Championship.



ATHLETES' FEATS

By JACK HANNER

Klapstein Good

It is true that the holes in the Chico line were opened up beautifully by Tiger linesmen. It is true that the Wildcats hadn't had much practice. Nevertheless, Earl Klapstein looked mighty good as he went through those holes. On every play he carried the ball he made a gain which was costly to Chico, averaging five yards for each down.

Klapstein started the game as tackle, but was yanked and put on the bench for a while. In the second half he was put in as fullback and in the fourth quarter began to roll. He was good for two touchdowns, scoring the second one in the last few minutes of play.

There was another fullback in Saturday's game who should not be overlooked. Gavin Mandery was playing with a sore leg against Chico and yet he was getting through the line for some yardage himself.

Lest We Forget

Lest we forget the line. Remember, no matter who makes the touchdowns or who is the flashiest player on the field, it still takes eleven men to play football. Since much of the yardage made against Chico was through the line, we can draw our own conclusions as to who was playing the most ball Saturday.

The practice game which was played Wednesday night between the Tiger Reserves and the Motor Base Commandos may bring to light some new talent for the team in Saturday's game with the California Ramblers. Some of the Reserves played a good game and looked like they were about ready for a varsity game. This was the first chance some of the Tigers have had to play.

Rumor

It is rumored that two men who will play for the Ramblers Saturday are world champions—in track. The Cal understudies are supposed to have on their team both Grover Klemmer, world record holder of the 440-yard dash and Hal Davis who has equaled the world record in the 100-yard dash.

We don't feel so bad about the game which the Tigers lost against Washington any more. Last week U. S. C. couldn't score against the Huskies, either.

For a while we felt that the Tigers shouldn't play big schools like Washington, but now that someone else has changed our mind, we think they should play big teams all the time. The Tigers feel this way about it—they would rather lose to teams like Washington than beat small college teams.

Turned Down

Two athletes who are not feeling so happy these days since they were turned down by the Marines, are Jack Toomay and Daren McGavren. Toomay was too tall and McGavren was not tall enough. Both of these fellows are about ready to be drafted, so Pacific might be minus a pair of good athletes before long.

Once upon a time there was a Block P Society and then came the war. The last we heard from this organization was some time ago. Al Irwin, who was the last president, graduated over a year ago. Maybe there are enough men on the campus who have earned letters to start the thing rolling again. The Society was a going concern a few years back, but it has slowly dwindled to

Bengals Set for Clash With Bear Reserves

Primed for a win, Pacific's Tigers meet an always powerful California Rambler squad tomorrow afternoon in Baxter Stadium. This fourth game of the season will begin at 3:00 p. m.

Walt Gordon, leading scout for the U. C. varsity, is the coach of the visiting squad. He will undoubtedly have available some of the slightly injured members of the Bear eleven. In addition, he has veterans from high school and frosh ball-playing.

MAYBE DAVIS

Hal Davis, co-holder of the world's 100-yard dash record and the fastest thing in football togs, is nursing an injured leg on the Cal campus. If the injury is not too serious, it is announced, he may see action.

Amos Alonzo Stagg has continued his precision workouts throughout the week and expects to field a highly-polished outfit. Recent workouts have indicated that Frosh Martin, swivel-hipped youngster from Linden, may see much action.

BACKS LINEMEN

Other backs sure to count in the final score are pass-tossing Johnny Camicia, speedy Leo Leggett, place-kicker Clint Ward, plungers Earl Klapstein and Gavin Mandery, and blocker Johnny Brusa, who might also see much ball-carrying action.

Ends Clare Slaughter and Willis "Blackie" Boyarsky might score on the receiving ends of passes. Recent play of Jim Watson, dependable pivot man, and guard Larry "Corky" Collier indicates that they are able to break up tight ball games.

Other key linemen include tackles Don Huff, Bob Lynch, Jim Lyons, and guard Bill Johnson.

WHIP COMMANDOS

Wednesday afternoon the squad showed to advantage in scrimmage against the Commando team from the Motor Base. Five rapid-fire touchdowns and the ease of the Chico

victory seemed to indicate that the Tigers have found their scoring punch. This factor will mean a wide open game by the Ramblers.

Although a non-conference tilt, the Tigers will be fighting to prolong a winning streak started with Saturday's win. This contest will afford local fans their last look at the Pacific squad until Homecoming on October 31 against Fresno's Bulldogs.

SAN JOSE NEXT

Next week the Bengals travel to San Jose in an attempt to break the Spartan jinx on Coach Stagg. Private transportation must be arranged by students; no special trains are available as in the past.

OFF...MIKE

(Continued from Page 2)

Just drop a note into John Crabbe's into the studios at any time. If you would like to be present at the broadcast of any show, just drop in and bring along your friends, for you are always welcome.

Alpha Epsilon Omicron, Pacific's new radio fraternity, recently elected a new secretary and treasurer. Jim Kirely former treasurer and Betty Elliott, secretary, have not turned to the campus this semester.

The new secretary is Jack Onyiah and the new treasurer, Ellis Lind.

President Ken (KGLH) Graue has set October 17th as the date for formal initiation of new members into A. E. O.

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