



11-13-1942

## Pacific Weekly, November 13, 1942

University of the Pacific

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### Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, November 13, 1942" (1942). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 1371.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/1371>

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## of other things

By BOB CONAWAY

UNCLE SAM has finally pulled off the kid glove. And the uncovered mailed fist denotes nothing but trouble for Aryania. Algeria is but a fraction of what is coming.

Don't misinterpret. This African campaign wasn't a gloved slap across Hitler's face, an invitation to "come on outside sometime and pick your weapon and we'll battle this thing out like gentlemen." Nothing like that.

It was, in fact, just the opposite. It was the closest thing to a stab in the back that the United States has accomplished in many years. However, it is just the type of thing that she will have to continue doing if she is to come out on top.

SECRETARY OF STATE Cordell Hull has already admitted that American relations with the Vichy French puppets of the Axis—a phase of foreign policy which has been the butt of much criticism—was maintained expressly for the purpose of bettering U. S. knowledge of Hitler and Europe and Africa—and to give time to the formulation of the campaign plans now being carried out. This seems to be in the same category with the peace-talking of the Jap envoys in Washington last December. The blow struck by the United Nations last week may not have been as full of surprise, as devastating in initial losses, or as horrible to the attacked peoples. But it does indicate the war spirit generating in the democratic people. Kurusu's delaying talk of peace was not the only example for Hull to follow, however. There have been numerous others: Hitler and Munich—and the illegal disappearance of Czechoslovakia; Amsterdam—the open city that wasn't; Jap attacks on Mother China—where atrocities too conveniently timed formed the basis for intimidation.

It was by these things that the U. S. could plan—and execute.

AND IT IS this execution that the world is now witnessing. The well-laid plans seem adequate proof that military leaders know whereof they walk. Their silence has been hard at times for the news-seeking American public to masticate; now, it appears, the results will speak for themselves.

The speed of the blue-printed campaign indicates that the U. N. do not lack the necessary leaders. The capitulation of many of the French generals and admirals shows that when the big push comes much aid will come from Frenchmen. Finally, the comparative ease of the entire show must presage trouble for Hitler when "second-front time" arrives. That a second front is being planned has finally been admitted by Churchill. This was the supposition all along; some—in high places—just let their impatience get the better of their judgment.

So now the Russians take a new lease on things.

NOT SO HITLER, though. He realizes that there is no escape.

## Junior College Begins New Jeep Schedule

Special Courses Designed For Men in V-Programs

The new Stockton Junior College mid-semester jeep program got into swing yesterday with a general assembly at nine o'clock, followed by registration procedures. This new curriculum is designed to meet the needs of reserve officer training. The streamlined program will operate on the basis of two whole periods per class meeting, so full semester credit can be obtained.

### COURSES LISTED

The following is a partial list of the courses to be given for both men and women students interested in the victory program: English, Speech, Hygiene, American Institutions, Physical Education, Air Corps Mathematics, Air Corps Physics, Basic Radio, and Radio Code.

The courses of study will be mainly day-time study courses, but additional subjects may promote the need of evening classes. The change will be dependent upon the number of enrollment, and the possible addition of more teachers to the faculty.

### COLLEGIATES NEEDED

The innovation is in accord with the need for college trained men, which is all important for the majority of the positions held by reserve

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## Help Wanted Feet Hurt!

Miss Phyllis Dodge has a case of the bunions, not to mention blisters, tired tendons and—un anatomically—run-down heels.

She's the business manager of the Pacific Weekly, a generously profitable racket you may be sure. And she needs someone to help her.

The individual does not have to meet any sort of mental or physical requirements for the job. He doesn't even need to have a car—or know how to drive for that matter.

But! For his work he will be awarded a ten per cent commission. It is exceedingly simple.

One thing, though. You'll probably get a case of the bunions yourself if you apply—*offset of course by the nest-egg you will lay by.*

## Today's Paper

Contains material supporting and refuting the editorial position taken last week in regard to the Reserve Plans. You can see both sides of the question.

On this page there is a news story on late-starting classes for reservists and an interview with Dean Corson; inside there is a reiterated editorial stand, letters to the editor, and other comment.

## 'SHATTERBOND!' IT SAVES YOU

That strange odor in the first floor hall of the Ad. Building attracted us last Monday.

Then we noticed the odd appearance of all the glass windows in the Comptroller's Office and the office transoms.

### WHAT IS THIS?

When somebody almost walked under a ladder—we got excited, and determined to enlighten ourselves and everybody else.

Remember those printed sheets of air raid precautions that we received early in the semester? We put them away and forgot them, but maybe we had better bring them out again.

You see, the odor, the blurred glass and the ladders all point to the new shatter-proofing that Comptroller O. H. Ritter is trying out. In case of an air raid, all the unaffiliated students living off campus that are in the Ad. building make for the first floor. If an explosive bomb drops outside or even on the building, the walls aren't going to just stand still. We'll shake—they'll shake—and the glass will crack, but not shatter due to this composition varnish stuff called "Shatterbond."

### OH, FOR SAFETY!

Probably all the windows in the buildings named as air raid congregation points will eventually be processed.

## AUDOBON HEAD TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Bert Harwell, head of the Audubon Society of California is scheduled to give a lecture here at the college tonight.

The lecture, titled "Birds from Sea to Sierra" will include a showing of four reels of colored motion pictures, most of which were taken by the speaker, as well as several kodachromes.

## NEW CHIEF



Frances Crozier—new occupant of jinxed Rally Chair.

## Frances Crozier Is Rally Head

Frances Crozier, the new Rally Committee chairman, was appointed by the Executive Committee during its meeting last Friday. With Miss Crozier's appointment much of the political wrangling between the different houses on the campus was settled.

Although there was comparatively little discussion on the Rally Chairmanship question in the Executive Committee meetings, the subject appeared to be on the tongues of many people around campus. And the arguments heard seemed to be on the best political move to make, not on the ability of the candidate.

Miss Crozier's homecoming rally evidently turned the tide of votes. Through this rally she showed that she had the ability to do her job, and this point added to the point that she was a good move, politically helped her greatly in obtaining the appointment.

## Our Tigers Fail To Stem Last Minute Try; Lose 13-7

Sea Lions Score Touchdown In Game's Last Seconds

Four seconds, more often than not completely meaningless to the players of both teams, became large enough Wednesday to hand the Coast Guard a 13-7 victory over the Tigers and keep the latter eleven from establishing a new seasonal record of two consecutive games without a defeat.

The score stood 7-7 in the closing seconds of the final period, the ball was on the Tiger one-foot line, and the scoreboard showed it to be fourth

down when 180-pound Del Wolters tucked the pigskin to his stomach and plowed into the center of a tired, but fighting, Pacific line. Referee Lloyd Brooke raised both arms into the air, signaling a touchdown for the Guardsmen, and it was all over but for "Pacific Hail" as the official clock showed but four seconds of play remaining.

### NOT IN THE CARDS

Those last four seconds provided one of the few thrills of the Armistice Day "classic", when Johnnie Camicia took the kickoff, ran until cornered and then lateraled far across the field to Gene Ridley. But it wasn't in the cards for Pacific to win the game from the more experienced, harder charging Sailors and Ridley was knocked to the turf as the gun sounded.

The fewer than 1000 persons who saw what may very well be Pacific's last home game for the duration, saw a Bengal eleven that was minus a consistent running attack to start with fail to click with its overhead thrusts only to score as the direct result of a thrilling 45-yard punt run-back by Johnnie Camicia.

### PASS MISFIRES

They also saw a not to be denied Coast Guard outfit come from behind with a 73-yard march to tie the score some five minutes later. And finally they saw a last ditch Pacific

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## Orton Speech Is Put In Record

Dr. Dwayne Orton, former President of the Junior College and now associated with the International Business Machines Corporation in the capacity of director of education, recently had one of his speeches read into the Congressional Record.

### GREAT SPEECH

The speech, "Fighting and Living in the Air Age," was read into the Record by Honorable Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, October 1, 1942. Randolph said of the speech: "It is one of the most interesting and thought provoking addresses to which I have listened."

Orton delivered the address September 22, 1942, before the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club. He stressed in his speech that the citizens of the country were not sufficiently "air conditioned" at Pearl Harbor, and lack of "air consciousness" of the American public was chiefly responsible for the catastrophe.

### NATIONAL COMMENT

The address received much comment in press releases throughout the nation, and his bold statements and their proofs had noticeable reverberations in Washington itself.

Dr. Orton vacated his position as president of the Stockton Junior College last spring after he had been offered the position he now occupies.

## Dean Corson Points Out the Feelings of the Armed Forces Concerning All V-Plans

The reserve programs are the most satisfactory solution thus far reached for continuing the inflow of high-class material to the armed forces throughout the war, Dean Corson pointed out last week in an interview brought about by the controversy that has arisen over an editorial in the Pacific Weekly titled, "Can V-men Win the War?"

### SHOWS QUOTES

Mr. Corson, in singling out numerous quotations from national leaders in regard to the reserve plans, stated that the duty of the College boy to his country is to stay in school no matter how much he might want to join up in some form of service.

that to reproach the V-men for their lack of participation in the war effort was in reality a sabotage of one of the greatest systems yet devised for the maintenance of educational and officer standards during war time.

Dean Corson indicated specific quotations which advocated the reserve plans. In a letter, Lieut. General H. H. Arnold had written, "We believe this plan"—in this case the Air Corps Reserve—"of deferment after enlistment will benefit the young men concerned and their colleges, and also serve the vital purpose of insuring a continuous supply of men well qualified physically and by education."

It had been previously brought out that the main point of difference in the editorial had been concerning the sincerity of the various students in the reserves.

### MEETING STATEMENTS

In a conference faculty participants had stated that in interviews with them the students had expressed their desires to enlist in a service which would provide the most front-line combative action.

In the same conference it was brought out by a single example that boys not now in the reserve were hesitant about joining because of the feeling that they were looked



## The Editorial Stand

This is not a retraction.

It is a clarification.

The majority of the male population of the College of Pacific is either in—or in the process of entering—some form of reserve program.

"Presumably they are officer material—potential leaders of the national military."

"But from where they are now to where they have to be in a few short months is a long journey around Robin Hood's barn."

The United States Army advocates their reserve program as the best way to maintain high educational standards among their personnel. The Navy is behind the reserves because they need educated leaders. The Air Corps have the same feeling. College graduates just make good officers.

It's that simple.

According to the armed forces the individuals who are in the reserves are beyond reproach.

But...

And here's the crux of the entire matter.

But—according to the individual is the individual beyond reproach? No. He is not.

Ask yourself this question: Did I enter the reserve because it was best for my beloved nation at war or because it was best for me? Was I thinking about my country or myself?

The answers to both these questions in most cases is: No!

As a matter of fact that negative response is normal, healthy, and entirely human.

Because all of us are "individuals who have been unwilling to give up the placid regularity and unworrying leisure of our collegiate lives."

Okay then... so what?

So the state of mind of all of us is not exactly what you might call conducive to becoming great hell-for-leather war-time officers. If this state of mind should by some circumstance continue through training periods, then it follows logically that there are "going to be some mistakes made that'll cost lives, lose skirmishes, give away battles."

All right. Something's got to be done.

"Some program"—in this school, here, now—"should be outlined for these peace-time freaks in a war-time world. Something more than inane Commando classes. Something less than actual military existences."

The placid I'm-looking-out-for-myself-brother attitude of most reservists has to be changed into a the-greatest-thing-I-can-do-for-my-country-is-lose-my-life-defending-it attitude.

The whirlwind officer-training school—thorough as it is—is not enough.

Boys in college are not geared to the war. Period. They are way behind the outside world in war-time thinking. They haven't got enough of the war in their daily lives.

They're an ivory tower. Detached.

Sure. They'll become good officers, the best. And, sure. We'll win the war with them leading our armies.

But they could be much better officers if they were physically and psychologically prepared for officers' training. If they were given courses in war-psychology, war-thinking. If they were taught hate and destruction. If they were hardened physically—with a lot tougher curriculum than the toughest Commando class has to offer.

If—That. Then—This.

The officers that came out of our colleges would be the way they ought to be with the attitudes they ought to have. They would be the best officers the world has to offer.

They would be able to prevent the shedding of someone's blood—some mother's son—some brother's—some sweetheart's—that it was not necessary to shed.

You see, it is not a question of winning. We'll win.

It's the price we'll have to pay—you and me.

And it wouldn't be as expensive if reservists were taught—after they have entered the reserves but are still in college—to think about the nation instead of thinking about themselves.

And the thing still glares at you.

"Somebody's got to pull a Burbank—"

**Pacific Weekly**

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Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second class matter October 24, 1924, at the Postoffice, Stockton, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

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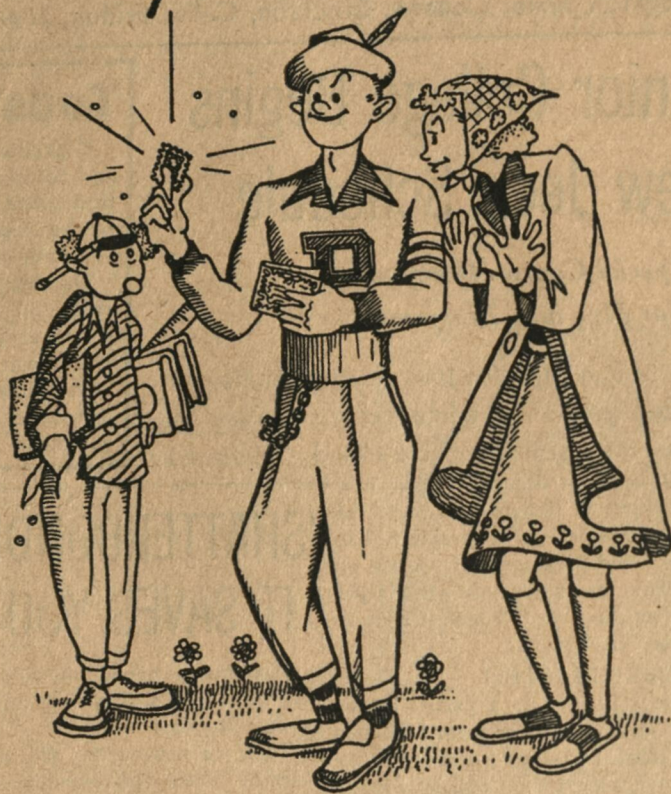
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**BUY  
DEFENSE STAMPS\***



GEORGE AKIMOTO

## Brother, Read This Tale And Drop Your Keys

By PEARL STINER

This is Not a Fairytale.

BUT ONCE UPON A TIME —

there was a beautiful little garden. And little children played there happily, smelling the roses, admiring the camelias, and playing tag around "Saber Gates." Neither Quite Alone Nor Lonely.

They remembered, but no more often than necessary, that there were other people outside the gate. Intellectually they faced the fact that someday they would be one of those outside. But the sun always shone for them, the roses were still odoriferous, and tag was still fun.

THREE'S A CROWD

But one day, as in all good (?) fairytales the ogre came. This ogre disrupted the life of those outside and in. And momentarily those inside stopped sniffing and running around without purpose. Sailing past the roses with their noses at ninety degree angles they looked for methods of retaliation.

FOR WE'LL MEET AGAIN...

Some joined the outside world and really got pugnacious where it did the most good to be pugnacious. Those inside soon calmed down, took a sniff again and started propelling themselves rapidly in large comparatively meaningless circles.

They thought there was nothing to do, that as long as they stayed inside the gate roses would bloom and playmates abound.

SYNCPATED APPEAL?

Then, one day after everyone was supposedly fighting mad at the ogre an appeal came from the outside for a little co-operation. A very little. A KEY.

FAR, FAR AWAY...

Smaller children had already out-distanced them. But the sophisticated in the garden sniffed and dashed, sniffed and dashed, sniffed and dashed...

Ring around the rosy???

And that jar in the main hall isn't filled yet. It will be there again this week.

You may not be a draft dodger just because you're here, but if that jar is still not full at the end of the week it will prove that you're war unconscious.

## COLLEGIANA

November 7, is usually a gala day on many college campuses, (more-so eastern than on the west coast), for 'tis Sadie Hawkins' Day—the bitter end for eligible men. But this year all was slightly altered due to the war, as the students have taken on a more matured and serious attitude.

But the San Diego State "Aztec" did run a cute story and accompanying pictures on the event "in memory" of the poor souls who unluckily "met their doom" on this day.

"Shoeless" Hampton Potts who is a touchdown for the Gulf Coast Military Academy, plays football sans shoes.

This week's Daily Californian ran a feature by a reminiscing alumnus who went back to the time—20 years ago—when two sophs decided to devise some new means of entertaining the campus. They bombarded the Campanile's bells with a gun on which was mounted a silencer. They had a gala time, but staged a hurried exit after about fifty shots, when a campus policeman appeared. (No ideas!)

Bulletins sent to leading universities this week stated that the Marine and Coast Guard may soon be vieing with the WAAC's and the WAVES for the "womenpower" of the United States.

Cal's scientists are seeking a solution for the nation's rubber shortage, experimenting with guayule and koksochyz, (Russian dandelion)—while De Pauw University is announcing this week the discoveries of one of their professors who has

**TAKE IT  
EASY**

By JACKIE JUDGE

● The game was over. The year of watching and hoping was done. As the crowd filed slowly and spottily out of the stadium, it left behind it row and row of empty, orange painted seats. A few scattered programs lay here and there, butt of a cigarette, an empty coke bottle. It was a good place for thinking.

So, I sat there.

The moments passed slowly, and as time reached that unreal point between afternoon and twilight, I saw a tall and lonely figure appear.

"Well," said the tall man, and he spoke in a rich, untutored way, "it takes all kinds of people to make this world." And he settled his ungainly body comfortably.

He was right. That stadium, for instance. We'd just seen the boys play their last game for us. Klapstein had made his last great defensive play, Boyarsky his last tackle. The team we'd watched grow for years had put the finishing touches on the package.

The rooting section had heard its yells re-echo for the last time. Boyd Thompson had worn himself to his usual Saturday afternoon frazzle. Jim Corson's sea green hat had left the sea lions unimpressed.

The trumpeter in the visiting band had everyone asking questions. Gene Anthony had acquired two blond and very young admirers. And Carol Duttles hair gleamed from the Coast Guard rooting section. All kinds of people.

"It was the same way in my war," said the tall man. "Only we didn't play football then. There were balls and dinners and horse races and parties. But that was just during the first year or so."

Rumors have been floating around that the cadet dances are to begin again soon. And every potential fiancée is breaking her neck for a bid. The dim-out is causing house managers more headaches than when the laundry gets mixed up.

The quietness of the stacks has been appalling this year. But every night the kids make up for it in the bull sessions at Thor's held to the accompaniment of "Mister Five-By-Five."

Somebody from town mentioned Billy Hebert's death and for a minute the picture of the gamest ball runner Jr. Legion ball ever has around here flashed across our minds. Then we were off again laughing at the prof. who locked his late students out of class.

"I wonder", said the tall man, "if some of this doesn't mean that they're beginning to grow up. You know in my day we grew up earlier, but I don't think any smarter."

Have you ever noticed the look of joy that prof. tries to hide when one of his listeners grasps his pet idea?

And sometimes the pet idea has nothing to do with the course. It's just the thesis of the teacher's life. That's all.

There are many things to see in a classroom. The look of wonderment that spreads across the athlete's face when Mr. Goleman has made a poem seem part of even a Tackle's life. The patient voice of Dr. Eiselen explaining to Cal that his master's class is in 101, not 201.

And the lovely feeling towards the middle of the semester that even you are catching on to what the course is all about. The ever busy accounting students plugging away night after night. The joy of a job well done when the Bibliography is finally typed for the overdue term paper.



# Czajkowski's His Name; He Knows All About Blood

## Noted Doctor Shows Pacificites How They Can Help Win Wars

By WILMA-LU CAWLEY

It doesn't take only a brass-buttoned uniform, or a screaming headline to make you realize that C. O. P.'s campus is very much a part of this grim war anymore. It doesn't take much more than just a terrific jolt to make you sit up, and get excited about this WAR you have to fight from the back seat—it doesn't take much to make you want to get right in there and start pitching!

### WAR AND SECURITY

Take the other night, for instance. There was a fireplace and a dog in front of it—a warm room full of security, and good books, and people. But these people—they were talking about war, and what it was doing to our generation. And the question was: What can College kids do to help us win—anything really? And the answer was: Yes, they can help. Now. Listen to this, then!

A Doctor Czajkowski—Doctor J. Richard Czajkowski—is on the staff of the County Hospital at French Camp. This Doctor Czajkowski came down to Pacific last week, and he talked to the kids—all about the same thing. Blood plasma.

### AUTHORITY ON BLOOD

This Doctor Czajkowski knows all about blood plasma. He knows all about blood banks. He's been working on plasma for eleven years—once he had to give himself seven transfusions to prove that some experiment he had made would work. He was one of the first men to start experimenting on the stuff down in New Orleans.

This Doctor Czajkowski was born in Paris—he has a French accent—and he knows all about blood banks. That's what he came to Pacific for—to tell us—

### SOMETHING TO SAY

To tell us that here is one way we can all help fight the war, and not from the back seat. To tell us that he has the apparatus, the equipment, the staff, the place, and the time—now all he needs is the blood. That's where we come in.

Blood banks are one of the things which has lowered the mortality rate of this new streamlined war—a blood bank is something that every community has to have, but now—before it has to have it to keep living.

### BLOOD AND FIGHTING

Take Stockton, for instance. Everyone knows that Stockton's port is one of the most vulnerable spots on the Pacific Coast—wide open for attack. And that's where the blood bank comes in.

One thousand units of blood is needed to make San Joaquin Valley's blood bank a success; Right now, after six months of terrific work that quota hasn't even been half way

## OF OTHER THINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

one doesn't consider the potentialities after the Mediterranean becomes a British lake.

So German air-borne troops—the same ones, which stormed over Crete—have arrived in Tunisia. This move steals the march on the American forces in Algeria. It also seems to nullify the polite U. S. note requesting permission to cross that protectorate.

It is doubted that the German troops will be able to hold off any determined Allied thrust; they may, in fact, be bypassed by mobile units rushing to cut at Rommel's foundation bases.

THAT'S WHAT the strategy now seems to be. The Field Marshal needs time to reform his divisions, build up his tank and artillery strength, replace fifty or sixty thousand men.

The British and American forces must direct a pincers movement before any Axis aid can be directed to the African battlefield. Perhaps the Tunisia garrison is on a suicidal mission of stalling the western end of that pincers.

By cleaning out Africa, the U. N. will expose the belly of the Axis. That might lead the way to a good solar-plexus punch.

—Thirty—

reached. That's where Pacific comes in!

### A CHANCE TO ACT

Look: It takes a pint of blood to make a unit of plasma, and it takes three people to get a pint of blood. That's because out of every dozen people who are blood bank candidates there are from three to five who are turned down—because of one health reason or another.

This Doctor Czajkowski said this wouldn't happen if they could use young people—they would be a lot healthier all the way around—be able to take it. That's why this Doctor Czajkowski came to Pacific. That's why he talked to the pros., and the kids: The country wants volunteers to give a part of their blood to the blood bank!

It's a very simple thing. Details can be had at Mrs. Pease's office—in room 105, Ad. building. There you can find where to apply, when and how. Or, you can go down to Stockton's Health Center yourself, and go through a couple of tests to be sure that if you have the kind of blood they need. They won't take you if there's anything the matter—or, if you're not quite up to par in any way.

### SOMETHING TO DO

This Doctor Czajkowski knows how important it all is—how much a good, substantial blood bank meant

## CARSON CITY COMMUNIQUE

By BOB REILLY

Maybe it's just a coincidence or a series of fortuitous circumstances, but the Naval primary pilots did a good job of wiping up all challengers last Saturday night at the Carson High gym when they downed the Army secondary cagers 29 to 18.

The Sailors of the air started out by setting up about six points whereupon the Army dug in and held them scoreless until the third period. Superior conditioning told the story from then on with the Navy offensive clicking regularly. Mel Simpson, San Francisco boy, scored four baskets for the winners, and Bill Cavelli, swarthy flash from King City tallied as many for the defeated challengers.

On the academic front flight checks and studies were turning into the final stretch as rumors flew that the final ground school examination would be given Friday evening. Girding themselves for this test of all tests the majority of the men can be found hastily working navigation problems or delving into Bernoulli's complicated law instead of spending their free nine and three-quarter minutes a day in dallying over a coke.

Some sort of a record was established Sunday when one of the secondary students, out practicing solo, hit updrafts and was carried to 8000 feet over the airport. The usual ceiling for the secondary ships is close to 5000 unless they want to spend the better part of the practice hour doing climbing turns.

A dance was held for the organization Saturday night and was proclaimed a success by Hank Shiffman who handled the details. Shiffman seems to know where to ferret out all the local talent for he appeared at the affair flanked by a score of beauties. Tonight, Tuesday, the town is holding forth at the civic auditorium with a big shindig to which the entire corps was cordially invited by the sponsors—Legion Post 4. Relaying this on to the men, Captain Lawrence announced a curfew of 11 p. m., and early dismissal of classes which marks the first time class has been let out in the middle of the week for many a day.

This is the last column this correspondent will have the opportunity of writing, since when the page forms are being locked up and the editors wearily go home next issue the class of August, 1942—Carson City CPT—will be as widely dispersed as chaff blown by the wind. And if the editors still fail to rectify their mistake someone may even write the Carson Communique for the next program. Adios!

at Pearl Harbor—how much it might mean to us later. In fact, it was this Doctor Czajkowski who was sitting by the fire the other night with the rest of us. He was sitting there, scratching the dog's ear, and he answered our question: What can College kids do to help win the war—anything really? And his answer was: They can help through the blood bank—now!

## How Important Is Pacific Studio Theatre? Plenty

### Downstairs Stage Has Unusual History; Things Worth Mention

Why is Pacific's theatre called the Little Theatre when it's a big theatre and there's a little stage downstairs that by all rights should be a Little Theatre but is a Studio Theatre?

Confused? We were too, once. Suffice to say that not enough people ask that question. We mean that lots of people—students, some faculty members and certainly many play-goers don't realize the importance of the Pacific Studio Theatre.

### THEATRE HISTORY

The small, rather unpretentious stage below the upstairs theatre has a vivid history to its credit and a lot of interesting facts worth mentioning.

De Marcus Brown's drama department is widely known and praised, not only for his productions, but also because of the number of dramatic directors in the West who have received training here.

It was the Studio Theatre that gave them their first opportunity to direct a play entirely their own.

### RUN NON-PROFIT

Run purely on an experimental and non-profit basis, the Studio Theatre has presented an amazing list of plays—works that were chosen not for the audience, but rather for the benefits to be reaped by the student directors and actors. Musicals, drawing room comedies, unusual, intriguing dramas (like "Bury the Dead"), works of well-known European dramatists, Ibsen's plays, even original plays (remember Herm Spindt's "Simple Simon") are all part of the Theatre's past. Take a good look at the programs lacquered on the walls to the entrance sometime.

### SENIOR STUDENTS

All the members of Director Brown's class in direction (for senior students only) must, with little or no aid, cast, stage and direct one play in the Studio Theatre. And there have been some honies!

Freshmen usually are cast in the plays. Embryonic Bernhards and Mansfields get their chance to prove themselves in a "downstairs" show—then are chosen by Mr. Brown for an "upstairs" part. The student director generally has had previous upstairs stage experience that is helpful in carrying out his or her experimental ventures.

### SEASON OPENS

All this leads up to the fact that the 1942 Studio Theatre season is about to open. November 19, 20, and 21 will see the production of "Love's Labour's Lost" It's Shakespeare's first known comedy.

If you're inclined to balk at the mention of William's name because of some high school English course—forget it! Director Lillian Kahan

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## TAKE IT EASY

(Continued from Page 2)

lock at those who try to tell the truth. The people always scream when they hear it. Remember Socrates?"

I woke. The tall man was gone. And the stadium was dark and cold. I picked up the program and my purse and started slowly for the gate. What a strange confusion of thoughts had been mine.

And then I remembered the tall man, and the bowls of hemlock that had been thrown at him. Maybe his wise old eyes had seen the humanity of man where we had looked with only pessimism.

For the tall man had once said, "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right let us strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace, among ourselves, and with all nations."

is about to present a highly entertaining vehicle which she says is very experimental and which certainly ought to be a great success, if her enthusiastic cast is any proof of the pudding—or play.

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TUXEDO BARBER



## The Tiger Rag — Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

... you ought to be shot!

—Lee Johnson

Dear Editor:

Saying what you said is a swell way to show the kind of thing Americans ought not to do in time of war. It's worse than sabotage.

—R. M.

Dear Editor:

... trash like that should never be printed. Why don't you hire yourself out to Goebbels. He'd love a guy like that.

—A V-7 Man

Dear Editor:

What you said was the truth. But how violent and undisguised. I wonder if you realized the impact that the negative connotation of Draft Dodgers would have in peoples' minds.

A thing like that is dynamite. I certainly don't approve of your tactics.

But the truth is the truth.

—Two Reservists

Dear Editor:

You've got what it takes.

I believe what you said. I think that something ought to be done about these students whose attitudes toward the war are not correct. It's natural for all of us to

be that way. If we weren't this wouldn't be America.

But the way you handle that kind of thing is sure bad.

Nevertheless, you have said something that will make some of us do some thinking.

—Miss L. E.

Dear Editor:

While I believe that your editorial of last week which has caused much unnecessary comment was in some ways true, I feel that you were not justified in going around Robin Hood's barn to get over your point.

Many of us fellows in the Reserve programs feel that they are helping their country best by staying in college and becoming prepared for a job both now and after the war. The country will need educated men to put the pieces back together when this whole mess is over.

You are right about war training courses, but nobody likes war and why not wait until it is absolutely necessary before we get ourselves involved. Yes, there are plenty of fellows like you and I who are dying every day, but if we stay in college there will be less bloodshed than if we all enter the war as Buck Privates.

—Jack Hanner

## JAYSEE OPENS JEEP SKED

(Continued from Page 1)

officers. The following official statement made by Secretary of War, Frank Knox, indicates that the Army and Navy officials consider it a patriotic duty to attend college for special training.

"The Army and Navy alike appreciate the spirit of patriotism and self-sacrifice which has led an increasing number of young men to forego, in whole or in part, a college education in order to be immediately available to the armed forces through enlistment. The Army and Navy recognize, however, that it is imperative to the success of the war effort that there continue to flow not merely into industry, but also into the armed forces numbers of men having the requisite educational

background for rapid assimilation into certain increasingly important and increasingly technical fields of industrial and military service.

### DOING THE JOB

"Men who accept the opportunity of enlistment in the Army or Navy Reserve and who conscientiously devote their efforts in college in the manner indicated and those teachers in the colleges who are necessary for the education of these men may feel assured that they are doing the job their country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort."

The secondary important of this program is that it may help to keep Stockton Junior College the top J. C. of California for war-time enrollment.

## IN THE SERVICE

Warren Barton Mills, a former student of Stockton Junior College, where he completed CAA primary training, and won a letter for swimming, is now attending Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Ga.

Harry Tovani, one-time Pacific student, is now stationed as a private first-class in the Candidates Class, Quantico, Virginia. Harry is a member of the Marines.

Verne Clifton, Pacific graduate and former music teacher of the Tulare County Schools, is now a private in the United States Air Forces at the Pecos Army Flying School, Pecos, Texas.

Donald Dickey, student of Business Administration at J. C. last spring, is now in the Aviation School Company, Naval Training Station, Camp Waldron Farragut, Ohio. Dickey states that school is swell compared to the dreary routine of service life.

George Carlisle, former J.C. student, has been graduated recently as a glider pilot in the Army Air Force at Fort Morgan, Colo. George was also a member of the 143rd Field Artillery Band before signing up for flight training 19 months ago.

Roger Gray Cross, graduate of Pacific in '41, is a U. S. Naval Reserve aviation cadet stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

Frank Matteoni, former Pacific student, is taking basic flight training at the Naval Air Base, Livermore. His present rank is midshipman.

Margaret Barth, one-time student at Pacific, is now taking officer training in Des Moines, Iowa. She is a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Jack Gravey, graduate of J. C., recently received his second lieutenantcy in the Army Air Corps. He graduated from Roswell Advanced Flight School, Roswell, New Mexico. Jack is now stationed at Salt Lake City Army Field.

John Lilly, previously a student at Pacific, recently was promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the Army Air Force at Stockton Field. He is an instructor of physical education and director of recreation at Stockton Field.

Wilson Kelly, one-time Pacific student, received his gold wings as an ensign in the Navy at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, recently.

Joseph Loftus, former Pacific student, was commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the officer candidate division of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis, N. C.

Everett Ellis, graduate of Pacific in 1932, Tiger football star, has recently become a lieutenant in the Navy. Lt. Ellis's commission was given after Ellis had served with the Navy for some time. He was said to have been two days out to sea from Honolulu en route to the States the day Pearl Harbor was attacked.

## Education For Victory Members Form The Pacific Council

Dr. Jantzen, Dr. Greene Will Form The Pacific Council

The Adult Education For Victory Convention will tomorrow in Anderson Hall. Dr. Marc Jantzen of the Pacific faculty, and Dr. David Greene of the Junior staff, form the Pacific council.

### ADULT PROBLEMS

The conferences will deal chiefly with the problems adult administrators face in the present war emergency. There will be section meetings with representatives from the California Department of Education, the U. S. Office of Education and the Adult Education Section of the N. E. A., Officers of the Civilian Defense Councils, the Red Cross, the Parent Teachers Association and the Forum Associations.

### SEMINAR ON WAR

Of special interest to guests will be the seminar on War Production Training, which will be led by Charles Page who is special supervisor of W. P. T. for San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, and the conference on Training Civilian Volunteers for Emergency Duties, which will have Kelly Turner from the Office of the Ninth Civilian Defense District in San Francisco as leader.

### DELEGATE LUNCHEON

The delegates will attend a luncheon in the dining hall at noon.

The afternoon sessions will deal with the adult educators' place in overcoming the shortage of workers. Other topics will be Adjusting Business and Distributive Education to the War Effort, Forums, Cultural and Recreational subjects, and Adult Education from the Point of View of the School Board.

### INSTITUTE CREDIT

Teachers attending these conferences are eligible for institute credit. Any one interested in the subject of adult education is invited to attend.

## ARTISTS OPEN WOOD SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

A student exhibit of wood sculpture was opened today in Weber Hall by the art department of the Stockton Junior College. The main contributors to the exhibit are Clint Ward, former student at the J. C. and now registered in the College of Pacific, and Jack Tough, former president of the Civilian Pilot Training group and now registered in Northwestern University. The exhibit contains a representative group of the work put out by the plastic design classes during the past three or four years.

Several unfinished works will be shown in the exhibit to give the amateur an idea as to how a sculpture problem is handled. Photographs of other works not available for the showing will also be on exhibit.

The figures and heads by Ward and Tough which were done as sculpture and low relief are made of redwood, black walnut, and pine. There are six works on exhibit by these artists.

## ON WHO THE BELLE TOLD

Things we'd like to know:

Bob Olsen with Eleanor Wren what happened to Fremont?

Gene Anthony with Vickie A. son on her birthday—How that?

What's Cliff Smythe doing in Vance-Johnson league?

What kind of an agreement Lyons and Billy Thorpe have?

If Sonja is still carrying the torch for Chuck. Mandery hopes not.

When Martha Shaw is going to tired of waiting for Cliff?

What happened to all the sold that used to visit Betty Morris?

Why things are going to be complicated for La Belle Omy now that Larry Wiman has returned to our fair city and campus.

What is the trouble between Jackie Judge and the honorable Ome Phi's?

Shame on you, Jackie!—don't hurt the boy's feelings.

Whether Perry Thornton is enough competition for Clare Slaughter?

Why you boys haven't noted Frankie Jamieson—that cut low fresh man?

If Omega Phi pins of Bud Stefan and Kenny Graue are taking the place of "the ring" for a while? And what about Daren McGavren's new pin?

Why June Cooley—Piedmont cutie hasn't more dates?

How McMurtry gets around so much—out of town.

(Continued on Page 5)

## CHEERS FOR Chunkies

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and  
GET HER TO



## ON WHOM THE BELLES TOLD

(Continued from Page 4)

I wonder what happened to that picture of a certain young lady on Jack Onyett's dresser. Could it be that he sent it back?

Boy! Is Ardys Sibole's (alias Frenchie) race red. She has been mistaken twice for a student at the grammar school where she practices teaching. Also Ardys, what is the connection with this guy named Ben and that Guy named Guy.

Pat Barrett, that little campus cutie from Iowa has finally captured the heart of all the women's delight, Dick O'Hanneson. I guess that "love's labour isn't exactly lost!"

Good news, Fellows! Seems that you do not have to be a football player to get a date with Mary Lou Cameron.

Jack Hughes, alias "Daisy Mae" is all a-stirrin'. He can't make up his mind on which girl he'll start a-whirrin'.

What was the deal over at TKK's dance Saturday night when one certain young lady had three dates.

If you heard an eerie sound coming from Omega Phi Sunday night—relax! It was only Burrhead Gilmore imitating Jerry Colonna, and not bad imitating, either!

Wish that Helene Halverston would quit annoying that young assistant in the library with her baby blue eyes.

Understand Marc Brown is really doing type casting in Arsenic and Old Lace." Seems as though Lil Kahn (prexy of Epsilon) is doing crazier parts each time.

Fred Holden is a natural for Karloff's part. He even looks like Karloff (in a beautiful way, of course).

Memo to Weldon West: Get out of town quick. The World Today class is really out gunning for you after that awful test Tuesday.

Overheard outside of Dr. Pease's class: "Gee, wish I had a physique like Jack Toomay's . . . why?"

Is "Suds" Lyons getting interested in Muriel Sharpe? Wonder why Muriel doesn't get a new line?

"Professor" Lundblad and "What's your trouble" Skinner really work in unison in the dining hall.

Wonder why Wally Campodonico doesn't get a haircut? Maybe he has his eyes on Hollywood. Could it be!

Funniest man on the campus—George "I can get it wholesale for you" Tomajan.

Best Woman on Campus: Pauline Davis (she really gets around).

Best Man on Campus: Fred Taioli (five girls wanted to ask him to Alpha Theta Tau's Chocolate Party).

EDITOR  
Scott Beatie

# Society

## ALPHA THETE PATRONS



Professor Edward Betz, Dean Gilchrist Elliott, Professor J. Russel Bodley and their wives—patrons for Alpha Theta

## Ann Arnold MARRIES Dick Nax

Dick Nax and Ann Ellen Arnold! What proved to be a complete surprise to Ann's sisters at Epsilon was announced on the little white card enclosed in the traditional box of chocolates passed at Epsilon on November third.

### TAHOE HONEYMOON

Preceded by cries of amazement, Ann Ellen, herself, accompanied by Marion Little, walked into the dining room where desserts remained untouched and girls eagerly listened to the exciting details of a marriage in Reno on September 20 and a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

Ann, a Stockton girl, graduated from Stockton Junior College last spring and for some time thereafter attended business school.

### STOCKTON FIELD MAN

Dick, originally from St. Louis, has been stationed at Stockton Field, but was recently transferred to Deming, New Mexico.

In January the couple plans to go to Miami, Fla., where Dick will enroll in Officers' Training School.

## Phi Sigma Gamma Has Short Meeting

A short business session comprised the program for the second meeting of Phi Sigma Gamma, honorary language society, which was held Monday evening. Marie Canlis, president of the club, presided.

The group decided to formally initiate new members on December 7, and to sponsor a party for men in the service at the local USO Club-house on December 12.

During the meeting, the girls worked on an afghan which they are knitting for the Red Cross. Dr. Fredrick Steinhauser and Miss Helen Daner are advisors of the group.

## MARRIES



Ann Arnold—surprises by taking nuptial vows.

## Zetagathean's Have Big Pledge Party

An autumn theme formed the decor for the Zetagathean pledge party held at Miss Ethel Mae Hill's home last Monday night.

### ORANGE PAPER

Invitations, which were on orange paper with a design in the corner, bid guests to the affair through the words of an original poem.

After a short business meeting, the group played games and sang songs. The latter were led by Dorothy Bragetta. Refreshments, consisting of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, and hot chocolate, were served.

### CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen were refreshments, Margretha Balb; clean-up, Ola Hartin.

Moravian Seminary and College for Women recently celebrated 200 years of uninterrupted service in the education of women.

## Bulldogs Present! Sport Dance Given By Pledges

### Onyett Is General Chairman of Annual Dance: Turkey is Theme

With every pledge doing his part, the new crop of Omega Phi Alphas have promised to put on the best dance of the semester for their brothers tomorrow night. The sport dance is slated to start at 9 p. m. and will continue until 1 p. m.

Jack Onyett, president of the pledge class, is general chairman and states the theme will pertain to Thanksgiving.

### DECOR COMMITTEE

The decoration committee of Homer Werner, Tom Hogan, Bob Howard, Sibley Bush, and Jay Deck are keeping their decoration plans a secret but they've got something cooked up even if it isn't a turkey. Turkeys are going to play an important part in their decorations, however.

Dave Farley in charge of obtaining the bids. Homer Werner and Jack Onyett are assisting him. They promise something new and original in the way of bids.

### ENTERTAINMENT TOO

Bill Gilmore, Bill McGowan, Len Hughes, Dave Farley and Mel Corren are in charge of the evening's entertainment. Gilmore impersonates a Mr. Gerald Colona.

The food committee consists of Jay Deck, Bob Howard, Don Edwards and Don Gentry.

Ted Clark, Jack Potter, Homer Werner, Tom Hogan and Mel Corren make up the clean-up committee. The committee to make general preparations before the dance consist of Bill Gilmore, Don Gentry, Mel Corren, Don Edwards, Jim Faul, Len Hughes, Dave Farley.

## RHIZITES HOLD FIRST LIT MEETING

In keeping with tradition, Rhizomia held its first literary meeting of the semester last Sunday. The meeting was for the most part put on by the new pledge class. The only older members of Rho Lambda Phi to contribute were Al Lerner, Hec Hancock, Fred Holden, Stan Ressler, and Howard Staples.

Speeches and readings were given by Frank Pierson, Jim Chinchlio, George Tomajian, and Ralph Preston. A debate on a vital question of the times was then held by Bob Norman, Ed Manuel, Milt Grieser, and John Miller. Music for the occasion was furnished by Bob Hansen at the piano.

The Literary meeting has come down through the years as an important part of Rho Lambda Phi's extensive cultural heritage. Back in 1858 when the fraternity was founded, the primary function of the group was in the realm of literature.

As a result, Rhizomia has a cultural background of unsurpassable extent and quality. With this fact in mind, the new crop of Rhizites are striving to be well worthy of their heritage.

## Co-ops Change Hay For Bikes

Due to the unavailability of a hay rack, the contemplated hay ride for the co-op last Friday turned out to be a bike hike. At the last minute an enthusiastic group of coopers scurried around obtaining the cherished bikes. When all was in order the gang set out for dad's point where they spent the evening enjoying the echoes, eating a grand picnic lunch prepared by the members, and playing some vigorous games. Then came the ride home and the gathering around the big fireplace in the house for two hours of community singing. Not only was the affair acclaimed by the house members who attended, but the chaperones were like minded in their high praise. Much of the credit is due to the hard work of Jennie Jones and her social committee whose meticulousness it was that gave rise to the event's precision.

### LIBERAL THINKING

A new spirit of liberality has taken the house by storm with new methods of house procedure being initiated into the organization. From now on, for a trial period, not only will there be granted the privilege of smoking in the dining room for men, but virtual abolishment of the traditional dinner sign-out sheet is also in the offing. The spirit which has permeated the house tends in the direction of more individual responsibility and entails a willingness to cooperate which up to this time has been lacking. Upon the successful conclusion of these experiments depends the success or failure of the house for this semester.

### DANCE PLANNED

Plans for the house dance to be held a week from today are far advanced. Under the leadership of Ruth Dudley the theme, "Autumn" is being carried out nicely. The affair, which is to be a gingham and jean dance, will be via records and all the nation's best bands have been invited. This will mark the first dance at the house for the year and it is being anticipated by old and new members alike.

## Like to Cuddle?

Now don't misunderstand—we mean one of our large collection of cuddlesome, soft, fluffy animals, for your bed, dresser, or nick-nack shelf.

Lambs, elephants, bears, kitties, monkeys, and pandas; they'll go straight to your heart.

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## 'LABOUR LOST' IS PUT ON IN STUDIO

Lillian Kahn Will  
Direct Class Play

By SALLY RINEHART

Pacific Studio Theatre will present under the direction of Lillian Kahn, Love's Labour's Lost by William Shakespeare.

Lillian was the star of Ladies In Retirement, and many other Pacific Little Theatre shows.

### THE CAST

The members of Lillian's cast show promising talent. They are: Wally Campodonico, Dave Farley, George Tomajan, Louise Hall, Pat Barrett, Bob Nichols, Martha Locke, Betty Hellbaum, Doris Castonza, Winan Thompson, and Marvin Morganti.

The plot reviewed briefly is this: Ferdinand, King of Navarre, turns his court into an academy for the promotion of true learning. The partners of his enterprise are three courtiers: Biron, Doumain, and Longaville, who swear with him to study for three years, see no woman, fast one day a week and eat but one meal on other days. Biron's reluctant agreement warns us of the lack of common sense in the enterprise.

### COMPLICATIONS

The men have scarcely confirmed their oath when the Princess of France arrives bearing her father's offer to repay 100,000 crowns of the 200,000 disbursed by Navarre's father in the wars, together with a demand for the surrender of Navarre's claim to Aquitaine.

She brings her three ladies-in-waiting, Rosalie, Maria, and Katharine, to match Navarre's three lords. In spite of vows to the contrary there is a general falling in love. The kings leads off with the princess, and Biron, the first of Shakespeare's critical and intellectual heroes, falls in love with Rosaline, the first of Shakespeare's witty and self-possessed heroines. Each of the four men write verses to the woman he loves. Each goes to the wood to sigh and read his verses aloud. Each in turn becomes aware by process of eavesdropping of the perfidy of his predecessors in the wood. Last of all, the cynical Biron stands revealed. He shows no shame, but speaks in justification of them all: a lady's love is worth all the books in the world.

*Elizabeth Arden*

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## OFF...MIKE

By DORIS WUDELL

Monday, 3:45-4:00—Beside the Bookshelf.

Tuesday T. B. A.—Chapel Program.

Tuesday, 3:45-4:00—Pacific Previews.

Tuesday, 5:15-5:30—Music for You.

Tuesday, 9:45-10:00—Round About.

Wednesday, 2:30-2:45—Pacific Musicale.

Wednesday, 9:30-10:00—Radio Stage.

Thursday, 5:15-5:30—Children's Story Hour.

Thursday, 9:30-10—Mergenthwinker.

The chapel program will be aired this week, most likely on Tuesday. Watch the Bengal Bulletin for the time.

Round About has become such a favorite with the students that its writers have turned it into a 15-minute show instead of the regular 10-minute one.

"Visitation" a story of a man who comes back from the dead, will be next week's show on Radio Stage. The cast has not been chosen as yet but listen in and hear your friends put on this exciting show.

I have a feeling that most of you would like to hear a little more about the personalities you hear on the air, so each week I shall choose a personality to bring to you.

### PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

May I present Professor John Crabbe, M. A. radio director of the Campus Studio, and also one of the best liked individuals on the campus.

John received his radio training at various colleges and universities throughout the country. Among them: Modesto J. C., Fresno State, College of Pacific, Iowa State University, and New York University. He was fortunate enough to study under such outstanding men as Earl McGill, CBS, Douglas Coulter, CBS, Philip Cohen, Robert Aura Smith, Murray Dyer, CBS.

During his year at Pacific, he acted as chief announcer for the Campus Studio. His fine work was recognized by the college, and he was appointed to the faculty. During his several years teaching at Pacific, he has developed the Campus Studio into one of the best college radio studios on the coast.

In 1940, terminating a college romance Mr. Crabbe married Bobbin Gay Peck, a former Pacific student and a member of Alpha Theta Tau. Last year John, with the help of several students, formed Pacific's radio fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Omicron. Students who have done an allotted amount of radio work in all the different aspects are invited to join.

## PACIFIC BARBER SHOP

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## CSTA Meets In Anderson Hall Late Monday

The College of Pacific branch of the California Student Teachers' Association—only professional organization for student teachers on this campus—will hold their first fall meeting in Anderson Hall next Monday night.

### RESTORATION PLAN

The meeting, intended to restore the organization's membership to its imposing level of last year, will be brief and varied.

The guest speaker Mr. Bruce Nichols has been invited from Lodi and he will deliver a short address entitled "What's Expected of Teachers During the War."

### FINEST ORGAN

According to incumbent CSTA prexy Muel Walters, last year's organization was one of the finest of its kind anywhere and has been well represented at all conventions held.

The club was formed comparatively recently for the specific purpose of giving all Student Teachers a chance to discuss their problems and integrate their ideas.

### INDIRECT MEMBERS

The club's strength in recent times has been indirectly due to the great number of practice teachers that are enrolled in the College of Pacific.

Monday night's meeting will be supervised by Mrs. Marion Pease. Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## CHRISTMAS WORK IS AVAILABLE RIGHT NOW

Opportunities for work during the Christmas vacation are now being announced by Robert Fenix, occupational counsel.

Due to the great shortage of sales clerks in local department stores, there are openings for both boys and girls in retailing work.

### CARS NEEDED

Boys who own big cars or small trucks and are desirous of work during the holidays are asked to report to Mr. Fenix some time during the week. The express companies want them to deliver packages for them.

As yet, the companies are uncertain about what arrangements can be made in regard to gasoline rationing, but they would like to make contacts with likely students. It is quite probable that some sort of arrangements can be made.

### P. O. JOBS

There are still many openings for inside work at the post office. In past years, these jobs have netted between forty and fifty dollars. Delivery boys are also in demand. Fellows interested in the latter jobs should make appointment immediately as work maybe gin soon in the form of night shifts.

This year there are many chances for students to earn money during the vacation period. Those interested should see Mr. Fenix very soon, in order to assure themselves of the best openings.

## PACIFIC MUSIC NOTES

Prof. John Crabbe's radio class is now making recordings of chapel services. The aim is a close synchronization between the speaking portion of the service and the musical part. With this idea in view, all possibilities lead to the fact that the chapel services may soon be broadcast direct. (The above statement has not an official affirmation).

From what I heard by "eavesdropping" outside Mr. Oliver's studio the other afternoon, next month's oratorio, "The Messiah," has every possibility of being very good.

Mu Eta Chapter Founders Day was celebrated by Mu Phi Epsilon last Wednesday night with a party, held at the home of Mrs. Harbert. The new members elect were special guests.

Mr. Welton and Mr. Oliver will sing the duet from St. Paul by Mendelssohn, "We Are the Ambassadors" next Sunday morning at the Congregational Church, where Mrs. Harbert is organist and choir director. The occasion is Dr. Breed's tenth anniversary in Stockton.

The problem of the importance of music in a war-torn world has yet to be settled, so says Mr. Bacon, as he prepares for two more links in his lecture recital itinerary. Next Thursday he gives his program before the Women's Club of Chowchilla and the next day he appears before the Roseville Women's Club.

Mr. Welton, Dolores Rendon, and Dr. Werner presented a program before the USO in Pittsburg last Sunday.

## Mr. Jordan Visits Class In Radio Stage

"Visitation," from the regular half hour show Radio Stage Wednesday night at 9:30 comes as a new and different type of drama, dealing with the supernatural and written by Robert Kanigher and Robert Black.

### PRICELESS GIFT

It is the story of Dion who has the gift of immortality which he wishes to bestow upon mankind. Dion gets his wish and is transported to the world only to find that at every turn his wonderful gift is repulsed. Finally through two elderly people, Dion is shown that immortality is not merely long life but is found in love and laughter which linger long after mortal death.

### CRUEL EXPERIENCES

Dion has many cruel experiences on earth in trying to give away his great gift which because it is free gratis, is looked upon with doubt and suspicion. He does not understand the peddler's advice to put his gift in a fancy box in order to make a better sale, nor the women who believes him to be a beggar and slams the door in his face, nor the one who, having never heard Consumer's Union report on "Immortality" considers that it can't possibly be a good brand.

### CRABBE DIRECTS

The show will be directed and produced by John Crabbe. The cast is not yet complete.

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DRUG Phone 2-4893  
CO. Poplar & Yosemite  
Phone 2-5142

## AWS Under Victory Project

Selling war bonds and stamps and filling Red for service men are the to be undertaken by the Women Students, it was Cabinet meeting Monday at 5 o'clock.

### APPOINTEES

The A. W. S. secretariat was completed by the Pauline Davis' appointment Skinner, junior secretary, lyn Cause, Beatrice Berla, Ada Louise Anderson as secretaries. Other girls appointed are Barbara Joellen Scott, Mary Jane and Anita Perry.

This group, headed by Sullivan, was appointed to A. W. S. defense work campus.

### SKINNER HANDLES

Jane Skinner was delegated to handle the program for the assembly which will be given uary 21. This assembly will all girl talent, and it will be sent before the student body.

## Studio Introduces Children's Hour

The "Children's Story Hour" is a new show from of Pacific Campus, coming from Chapel next Thursday afternoon KWG at 5:15.

This week's show was adapted from Richard Wagner's opera "Hengsten." Incidental music on organ will be played by Mr. Ba instructor of music.

The program was originated by Ardy Sibole and Patsy Curtis who are acting as alternate announcer and story-teller each week.

Colgate university has built a book room in James B. Colgate Memorial Library.

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# Tigers Whip Aggies 15-7 To Win Conference

## Mustangs Are Determined, But Lack Experience

Cinching the Far Western Conference championship for the third consecutive time, the College of Pacific Tigers trounced the California Aggies 15-7 in their annual contest held at Woodland Saturday before 1200 spectators.

Holding the Tigers scoreless for almost three quarters, the Aggie eleven displayed its determination. However, inexperience and lack of precision told as the Tigers got under way late in the third period.

### SLAUGHTER SCORES

With six minutes left in the third quarter, Bill Hanson rushed through the blocked an Aggie punt which was scooped up by Clare Slaughter on the Mustang 45 and ran over without opposition. Clint Ward sent the ball squarely through the uprights for the extra point. Another touchdown came immediately for the Tigers as they regained possession of the ball on the Aggies 35-yard stripe. From this point Johnny Camicia passed the ammunition to Slaughter giving the Tigers a first down on the Aggie 5. Earl Klapstein drove the ball to the three and on the next play reversed to Bill Hixon who went into pay dirt off left tackle without being touched.

### WAHL BLOCKS KICK

Making his debut on the Stag coached team, Karl Wahl displayed his fight as he broke through the line early in the final quarter to knock an Aggie punt into the end zone for an automatic safety giving the Bengals an additional two points.

In the closing minutes of the contest, the still determined Mustangs sustained an 82-yard drive for their only touchdown of the game. Two passes from Lyle Meyer to John Woolsey were good for enough yardage to place the pigskin on the Pacific 2 with an Aggie first down. Meyer carried the ball into the end zone for the score. The Mustang star also made the conversion.

### INITIAL PERIOD

In the opening period of the tilt, the Mustangs proved to be an inspired team as they out-pointed the Tigers. Little Sammy Lyons had a punt average which was close to fifty yards and on one occasion he sent the ball out of bounds on the Tiger 2, kicking from his own 42-yard stripe.

It was in the early minutes of the second quarter that Pacific started its first scoring threat—driving from the Tiger 18 to the Mustang 10 before being halted. The 72-yard drive was sparked by Klapstein and Camacia. During this drive, Camacia proved that he could not only pass but also run with the ball.

While not playing an exceptional game, Tiger linemen did plenty of damage and were the main reason for the Bengals winding up on the long end of the score. Coach Stag used nearly all his reserves Saturday as he made more substitutions than has been seen all season.

### ONE-INCH PASS

The world's shortest touchdown pass on record is claimed by Tony Canadeo of the Green Bay Packers. With the ball on the one-inch line Canadeo passed to Don Hutson for a touchdown.

Tony was asked by his coach why he ever called a pass in such a spot. The record was held by Cecil Isabel who tossed a four-inch pass not long ago and Tony's ambition was

# Notre Dame Can Be Beaten

Michigan Will Turn  
Tide Saturday

By LEROY CHRISMAN

Ripping, slashing, and tearing—five yards, seven yards at a time—relentless Notre Dame powered its way to a 13-0 victory over Army.

Yes, it's the same old Notre Dame team that wins year after year—game after game. Notre Dame represents more than just a great university—Notre Dame represents American football. The team is not just a team, it's a machine, a powerful, relentless machine that has to win—

### ONE WAY

There's only one way to stop this machine—that's with the same brutal power, the type of power generated by teams like Pitt of '37; Southern Cal of '39, and Northwestern of '40. Yes, it can be done!

Two crushing gridiron machines are meeting tomorrow in the great stadium at South Bend, Ind.—Michigan and Notre Dame. Michigan will win.

Every hear of Bobby Beers? Bobby was the left halfback on the great Georgia Tech team that lost to N. D. 14-17 in '39 and went gloriously on to conquer Missouri in the 1940 Orange Bowl game. Weighing only 155 pounds, Bobby Beers was idolized for his great passing ability, but most of all for his fighting spirit.

### RAMBLING WRECK

The Rambling Wreck this year is winning—every game. Maybe this is the reason: Georgia Tech is dedicating every game to the memory of a guy named Beers—Bobby Beers.

You see, Bob went West somewhere out there in the Pacific—and he's never coming back.

Ohio State was the number one team of the nation two weeks ago; then they were defeated by Wisconsin which became number 2 team of the nation. Last week Wisconsin was defeated by Iowa. Confusing, isn't it?

The College of Pacific varsity plays its last game tomorrow. I don't want to go into that (not a winning season stuff) again, so let's skip the past.

Will the Tigers win tomorrow? They have a team capable of doing great things—well, not too great.

Will they win? I doubt it—but there have been times when I've been wrong—ask the Army.

The San Diego Sailors have 3 red hot players—Bud Jungmichael, great Texas U. blocking guard; Al Braga, former U. S. F. star, and Presto Johnston, a great kicker and runner of Southern Methodist fame.

Fight you Tigers, fight, and never stop fighting!

# SLAUGHTER PICKS STANFORD

By CLARE SLAUGHTER

Stanford's high-flying Indians, already the possessors of the coast conference's longest win streak, are favored to make it four PCC games in a row when they meet Oregon's hapless Beavers tomorrow.

Other western games will find the Navy pre-flighters still without a defeat after meeting Washington, California an easy winner over Montana, and our own fighting Tigers over the San Diego eleven, two touchdowns to one.

Here they are:

Stanford	14
Oregon State	7
C. O. P.	13
Navy	7
Ohio State	20
Illinois	7
Notre Dame	13
Michigan	7
Minnesota	14
Iowa	7
California	34
Montana	0
Navy Pre-flight	33
Washington	7
Wisconsin	7
Northwestern	0
U. S. C.	13
Oregon	0
Santa Clara	7
St. Mary's	0
Columbia	20
Navy	13
Baylor	20
Tulsa	14
Alabama	13
Georgia Tech	7

# FRESNO DUMPED BY USF, 33-13

It was a disastrous day for the Fresno State Bulldogs on Armistice Day as they were badly beaten by the University of San Francisco, 33-13 in Ratcliffe Stadium before a crowd of 15,000 spectators.

Although the Bulldogs held a 13-0 lead over the Dons at the outset of the second quarter, the second half proved fatal as the nation's second high scoring team was ragged by the superior San Francisco outfit.

While Jackie Fellows did most of the work for his team in playing a splendid game, he gradually lost strength as the high-powered Don line kept bouncing him around on the turf.

Almost as good as Fellows was U. S. F.'s stellar left half-

# KJELDSSEN MEN LOOK AHEAD

King-Sized Hoop Teams  
Start Serious Sessions

Young Chris Kjeldsen's king-sized hoop men looked forward regular, daily practice on Monday.

The already strong squad will be augmented at the beginning of the week by Clare Slaughter and Johnny Camacia—basketball veterans of known abilities—and Al Cardoza—Manteca freshman, all of whom will be liberated from football duties following tomorrow's game.

### DEPTH, ABILITY

Kjeldsen's squad has veterans in all positions, shooting accuracy three-deep in his front line, and a great number of reserves.

His main worry this week has been how to disperse his height and his talent so that the best players may all play at their best positions.

Most confusing of all has been the guard situation. Unfortunately the squad's most outstanding individuals are all front-line men. Kjeldsen has embryonic plans for turning Clare Slaughter and Don Edwards into guards and running Bob Nickel, Ralph Netzer, and Jack Toomay up front.

### QUANDRY-MEN!

But Slaughter's great backboard work is needed under the offensive basket and Edward's accuracy from inside the foul circle would be wasted if he were to be a guard.

As things stand now, Slaughter, Edwards, Smythe, Bowe, and Chinchola will be outstanding guards throughout the season.

Toomay, Netzer, Goldman, Shreobles, French, Bush and Beaton will be the finest forwards.

Nikkel is the only high-class center.

back, Neil Sheridan. Some of the accomplishments of Sheridan included a 16-yard pass for the second touchdown, and two other long gains for the fourth Don touchdown.

Fresno's first score came when Fellows let go of a pass to Mickey Masini into the end zone. The second score for the Bulldogs came as the result of a 45-yard drive, climaxed by another pass from Fellows to Masini for the score.

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TRIANON

Although chances are that Tulsa University will be dropped off the list of undefeated and untied teams this week when the team meets Baylor University, they will still remain the top scoring team in the country. Fresno State College, which was at one time high scorer has already been scratched off the list of unbeaten elevens.

Fresno has rolled up a total of 329 points including those made in the U. S. F. game played on Armistice Day, while Tulsa has an aggregate of 330 points, not including this week-end's score.

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## ATHLETES' FEATS

By JACK HANNER

### The Final Gun

As the gun sounds tomorrow, ending the game between the College of Pacific and the U. S. Navy, there will be a note of sadness in the air for some Tigers as they realize that they have played their last collegiate football game.

Some of these boys have played for four years, working and sweating—just because they love the game and that's all. There is no reward—only a satisfaction which comes from playing and winning. Win or lose it was still swell to be in a game and yet your face and hands muddy.

He may not go down as a football great, but he is happy, because he knows that you don't have to have your name in headlines to be somebody or have people like you.

### Great Guy

There is someone we would like to mention here, because he probably feels this way. Yes, it is Willie Boyarsky. He ranks among the greatest of all defensive ends, and yet he would be satisfied if he were somebody nobody ever heard of. He is a naive sort of fellow who always concentrates on playing good football—he is Stagg's ideal and ours too.

It was back in the fall of 1938 that we first saw Willie as he sat on the steps of the old gym and tied his shoe-laces on his way out for the Frosh team. He was a friendly sort of lad, and always had a smile on his face.

He never went around strutting or bragging for very little was ever said by Willie.

Willie has played his last game before Pacific fans and a great one. Watching him closely through the glasses, we saw him breaking up play after play, running from one side of the field to the other to bring down the man with the ball. He never missed a tackle unless he was swept completely out of the play by two or three men.

People will always remember Willie, not because he is a great football player, but because he is a great guy.

### A Quotation

There are a number of fellows who are on the football team this year who haven't had any previous experience and don't get in the games very often. Here is what the San Jose Mercury Herald had to say about one who got in a game by mistake.

"Molle, a halfback, whom the coaches thought wasn't good enough to have his name on the program, provided the only spark the Tigers had all day when he came within 8 yards of passing and running his team to a touchdown, starting from the Tiger 35."

### Past Games

The Aggie game last Saturday reminded us somewhat of the Fresno-Pacific tilt. This time it was the opponents who were the underdogs and who were all fired up. The Mustangs included mostly freshmen with little experience, but they fought with all their might to get the Tiger by the tail.

It was tough to lose the other game and it was sad to see how Pacific rooters had deserted their team. There wasn't much spirit in the stands and it wouldn't have taken too much to win the contest. The half-time stunt was good enough to bring people back to life, however, for the second half.

The Coast Guard band had plenty of hot notes in its instruments and the reason is easy to explain.

This band is made up of men who

# Tiger Sports

## CLINT WARD PLAYS KEY POSITION

### Calls Plays For Tigers In His Last Game

Clint "Mandy" Ward who hails from Alameda has had but one real tough break during his long football career. But if it wasn't for this misfortune he would not be playing for the College of Pacific Tigers this season.

### BROKEN LEG

Ward broke his leg during the second week of practice in 1938. That was the year of the "Golden Jubilee". The Tigers in celebrating A. A. Stagg's fifty-year coaching span rambled all over the country that year.

Poor Clint was carried to the infirmary a few nights before the team left for South Dakota. The following week the Tigers upset the might Golden Bears of California and Clint didn't even get to see the upset.

### COULDN'T GO

The greatest reward of the 1938 season was a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Clint went out for the team again before his leg was quite healed. He wanted to go on that trip and would have, except for one little pin that wouldn't hold him up.

Because of this injury, Clint missed plenty that year because he didn't play any he has been eligible this year. He broke into the starting line-up the very next season and this marks his third and final year of 60-minute football.

### CALLS PLAYS

Clint is the brain trust of the team. He calls the plays. The Tigers have been in many a hot spot during the past three seasons that his quick thinking has pulled them through.

In addition, Ward is great on pass defense. Many interceptions have been credited to him.

Ward is counted on to pass for the Tigers when all the other chuckers have been laid up as has been the case a great deal this season. He is not the greatest passer in the world but he is very accurate.

### POINT ADDER

He excels in kicking conversions after touchdowns. No one has been his equal on adding such points for the Tigers. His percentage is very high.

Clint Ward is waiting call to the Army Air Corps but hopes to finish the present semester. He took the C. P. T. course at Nevada last spring and will be no green horn when he climbs into one of those Army bombers.

## Sports Fraternity Holds Trials

During the first four days of each week, trials will be held for qualification in Sigma Delta Psi, National Athletic Fraternity, providing the weather remains good, announced Coach Jackson.

Trials for the various events are to be at 4:45 on the track and field in Baxter Stadium.

At present, Daren McGovern is the only person in the student body who has qualified and been received into the Fraternity. There are a number of men who have completed over half of the thirteen required events.

## QUARTER



CLINT WARD

## 'MURAL HOOP ENTERS 3rd ROUND

Intramural basket ball's second and third rounds will be run off next week. In the Third Round Schedule all games will start promptly at 7:45 p. m. The gym will be open at 7:15 so the teams may practice. Also members of the football squad who are not basketball lettermen (any college) will be eligible to play.

### THIRD ROUND

#### INTRAMURAL BASKET BALL

Termites vs. Rhizomia—Tuesday, November 17.

Omega Phi. vs. Manor—Tuesday, November 17.

Dorm vs. West Town—Wednesday, November 18.

East Town vs. Archania—Wednesday, November 18.

### TENNIS

Through lack of sufficient interest in several organizations there has not been complete teams present for the scheduled contests.

Rhizomia forfeited to Archania and Omega Phi. Manor forfeited to West Town. Archania defeated the Dorm team during the last week's play-off.

There remain to be played the following games:

Rhizomia vs. Dorm—Monday, November 16.

West Town vs. Archania—Tuesday, November 17.

Rhizomia vs. Manor—Wednesday, November 18.

Omega Phi vs. Archania—Thursday, November 19.

Dorm vs. West Town—Monday, November 23.

All matches will start exactly at 4:30 p. m. Be there with your team.

The matches between the West Town and Archania, and Omega Phi and Archania will doubtless determine the tennis championship.

The intramural standings up to date as of Tuesday night, November 10, are as follows, for tennis:

Archania 12, no matches lost.

West Town, 9.

Omega Phi, 7.

Dorm, 3.

Manor, 0.

Rhizomia, 0.

These results cover three sports, namely, volley ball, basket ball, and tennis.

To date the aggregate of points are:

Rhizomia, 55.

Archania, 47.

## Pacific In San Diego For Season's Final Game!

### Training Station Has Unmarried Record, Jungmichael, Johnson

Our Tigers' hopes for victory against the San Naval Station—already dim—were darker still late this week as it became known that Presto Johnson, former South Methodist All-American would start for the Navy.

The Training Station eleven also boasts the services

Bud Jungmichael, great Texas University running guard, and Al Braga, Johnny Camacia was removed from whisk artist.

### UNDEFEATED OUTFIT

The San Diegans are undefeated thus far in their moderately long and tough schedule.

They are a climax team—scoring from midfield as often as not, and counting largely upon break-away running backs like Johnson. Their passing attack is faulty according to the record and they lack a definite passing combination.

The Tigers will enter tomorrow's game in apparently good condition, but there are several key players who have slight recurring knee injuries.

### INJURY LIST

Slaughter's ailing ankle began to act up in the Coast Guard game and Johnny Camacia was removed from the contest because of his injured ankle.

Clint Ward still limps slightly from a game leg and Johnny Brusa may not see action according to the way his shin splints respond to treatment.

However, Willie Boyarsky, whose creaky leg has been causing him trouble all season, came out of the Sea Lion tiff in good form after playing one of the finest games of his great career. He will undoubtedly see lots of action in tomorrow's contest—the last college game in which he will play.

### SEA LION STARS

Gene Ridley, Jim Torvik, Hill Hanson, Karl Wahl and Jim Watson—

## San Jose Wins In Second Half

Scoring four touchdowns in second half, the San Jose Spartans ended their home football season defeating San Diego State 26-0.

Led by Jack Potter, the Spartans string marched 55 yards in the first quarter for the first Spartan score. The next touchdown came after a 44-yard drive put the Spartans the 2-yard stripe. From here Shove, quarter-back went over the six points.

The other two scores came in fourth period, one when the string came back into the game rambled for 54 yards for the touchdown. The last score was made after an intercepted pass gave Spartans the ball on the San Diego 19-yard line. Dan Conforti carried the ball over for the final points.

all of whom showed up nicely against the Coast Guard—will be ready to go full-tilt against the highly-touted Naval Station.

The game will mark the fifty-third year of coaching and, according to reports, may also mark the end of intercollegiate football at the College of Pacific until the war is over.

## "The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed."

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."