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## Pacific Weekly, August 6, 1943

University of the Pacific

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## ISSUE AT HAND

By CARROLL DOTY

Coming soon to theatres all over the nation will be the film presentation of 1942's greatest stage hit, *This Is the Army*.

There's a story behind this great stage play, which, according to Winchell, is an even greater movie. A story behind it, about a little man with big, horn rimmed glasses, who is today, and has been for years, America's number one song writer.

His name is Irving Berlin. Born in 1888, this "great American composer" has more than 700 songs to his credit. Some have soared to the top and others have flopped. But most of them have been good song.

### SUCCESS SONG

Berlin's is the success story that some refer to as typical, but it isn't in any sense of the word. Many have started out as low in life as Berlin, but not as many have ended up so high. His songs while making a millionaire out of him, have contributed millions of dollars to every conceivable type of agency and trust.

"God Bless America", the song he wrote in 1918, but didn't publish until 1938, won him a medal for the best composition of the year. The funds from that song go into a trust fund for the Boy and Girl Scouts of America.

"Any Bonds Today" was written by Berlin for the Treasury Department, and has sold innumerable bonds for the government. For the Army Ordnance Department he wrote "Arms for the Love of America", with all receipts going into the department relief fund.

And so on down the line, Irving Berlin goes his way, writing songs that all America sings, some for weeks, and some for years. His two greatest contributions, and the two things for which he is probably best known, however, were for the Army as a whole.

### SOLDIER SHOW

In 1917 Berlin was drafted into the Army. One wag quipped, "U. S. takes Berlin". Almost immediately the Army put him to work on a soldier show, which ended up as "Yip-Yip Yaphank" with Berlin doing all the words and music, as well as starring in the show. It was a hit immediately and earned many thousand and so dollars for his camp fund.

When he got out of the Army he was a celebrity, and had numerous offers for his scores. One came from Ziegfeld, for his 1919 Follies, and it was there that Berlin turned out his greatest score, which included "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody", and "Say It With Music."

For twenty years Berlin plugged along, coming up with hit after hit, doing 16 Broadway shows and half a dozen movies, until another war came along, and his country called him again. This time he was too old for active service, but there was another job he could do. He could turn out another Army show.

This time things were on a larger scale. He had a cast of hundreds to work with and every resource at his disposal. He retired to his old Army camp and started working.

### ARMY ANTICS AGAIN

On July 4, 1942 Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" opened on the Great White Way and was hailed as "an infectious, high

(Continued on page 3)

# Pacific Weekly

Vol. 38

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, Stockton, California

No. 2

## Red Cross Needs Play Ground Directors Now

When school let out at the beginning of the summer, the American Red Cross established play-ground centers in various parts of Stockton to take care of small school children, and to provide recreation for those that had no vacation.

These play-ground centers were established at the Woodrow Wilson school, the El Dorado school, the Jefferson school, and the Fair Oaks school.

In the line of recreation, the Red Cross established workshops where the children could make books, Christmas tree ornaments, and other things for the armed forces over-seas. Most of the work of the children go to the hospitals and outlying posts of men that never see such items of luxury.

The American Red Cross needs people to run these recreation centers. The work is voluntary, and this type of training is excellent for those persons who are training to become teachers.

At the present time, the centers that need voluntary workers are the Woodrow Wilson school, the Jefferson school, and the Fair Oaks school. The Woodrow Wilson and the Fair Oaks schools need help every Wednesday and Friday morning from 10:30 A.M. to 12:00 P. M., and the Jefferson from 10:30 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. on Tuesday and Thursdays.

Anyone that would like more information on this matter should get in touch with Miss Phyllis Dodge at the American Red Cross.

## Dean Farley Speaks

For the students who have become interested in religious worship and for those who would like to become interested in religion, Morris Chapel offers their Sunday Vespers every Sunday evening at 8:00.

This Sunday evening, the chapel will have the students favorite, Fred L. Farley, as the speaker. Mr. Farley, the beloved dean, has often had students ask him to express their hopes in the form of his speeches.

The main idea of the Sunday Vespers is to give the students a chance to continue their religious interests to take up such an interest. The chapel welcomes all students regardless of their religious background.

Other speakers of equal importance will appear in the chapel from Sunday to Sunday. Some of these well known personalities will be Dr. Knoles, Dr. Eckert, Dr. Harris, and Dean Corson.

The program will consist of two organ pieces by Prof. Allan Bacon, a violin solo by Stockton's well-known violinist Nancy Harbert, and the address by Mr. Farley.



Beauteous Marcella Dobrasin who plays the role of Una Verity in "Ladies In Waiting" is well known to Pacific Little Theatre audiences.

## P. S. A. CARD SALES RISE

Enough Pacific Student Association Cards have been sold to assure a football team at Pacific this term, but more will have to be sold if the customary free admission to the games is to be granted to card holders, according to Jerry Winters, Pacific Student Association President.

Slightly more than 400 cards had been sold by noon last Wednesday. This number does not reach the desired percentage of the total enrollment. The total enrollment amounts to 585 students, 366 of whom are Navy and Marine students, 52 College of Pacific students, and 167 Junior College Students.

The names and addresses of the approximately 150 students who haven't bought cards have been turned over to the administration. These 150 people will receive letters in the next week or so explaining the situation and asking for their cooperation in the matter.

## CHAPEL PLANS

Interpretation of great hymns and the stories behind them is the subject of a series of chapel services which will begin next Tuesday under the direction of Miss Vara Freeman.

This series will be followed by one based on the religious heritage of China, Russia, Great Britain, and the United States, which is being prepared by Miss Jackie Smyrl.

George Brandon, chairman of the Chapel Committee which is made up of S. C. A. members, is leading the group in planning a variety of services which deal with subjects of especial interest to college students. One of these will be built around Negro spirituals, possibly with a student ensemble to supplement them.

All students are welcome to attend the Chapel services which are held every Tuesday at 12:55 in the Morris Chapel.

## "Ladies In Waiting" Cast Announced

LOCAL PRODUCTION UNDER WAY

Pacific Little Theatre living up to its well-known reputation will open its curtains on another season of local productions under the direction of DeMarcus Brown the night of August 27.

"Ladies in Waiting" with an all-student as well as all-girl cast will be the opening drama. Incidentally, none of the original parts have been changed, the play was written for an entire women's cast.

Rehearsals started this week for the play, the cast having been announced last Monday. Coveted roles are being played by a bevy of already well-known Pacific players and several newcomers.

Among the old-timers are Marcellyn Battilana as Pamela Dark, a woman detective. Marty is an old favorite with Pacific audiences having played the lead in the final production "Post Road" of this last spring season. Sally Rinehart will play Janet Garner, and she too has had leading roles in the Theatre she will be remembered for her work in Hal Rogers' 1942 musical "Sing a New Song" and this year's "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Marcella Dobrasin will be Una Verity, the character about which the dramatic incidents revolve. Marcella played the feminine love-interest in this spring's "Heaven Can Wait," and has long been known for her work.

Barbara Bristol is no newcomer to the Little Theatre; she plays the role of Phil Blakeney.

Dora Tester will be played by Barbara Baxley, a young actress much admired for her portrayals in "Will Shakespeare", "The Man Who Came to Dinner", "Heart of a City", "Heaven Can Wait."

Gail Scheere, a former student in drama at the College, has been cast as Mrs. Dowson; a knock-out comedienne, Gail has played roles in both of Hal Rogers' musicals, "Steppin' High" and "Sing a New Song".

Letafrances Darwin as Lady Evelyn Spate and Pat Marble as Maud are two new comers to the Little Theatre.

The drama is set in Yorkshire, England and gives two players, Miss Scheere and Miss Marble an opportunity to display their ability to speak with authentic accents.

"Ladies in Waiting", as the title implies, is a play infused with mystery and suspense. Imagination plays a large part within the play which borders on the melodramatic.

## SALARIED POSITION WON

Working in a bond office as a private secretary, Virginia Steers, graduate of Stockton J. C. this June, earns \$160 plus and the distinction of being the first graduate to draw such a high salary for a beginner. (While attending Pacific, Miss Steers majored in secretarial science and Business Administration. She was Mrs. Seagraves, Bus. Ad. teacher's, secretary during her second year.



Comedienne Gail Scheere, a former student at Pacific displays a Yorkshire accent as Mrs. Dowson in the first fall local production.

Starting next week, and every week thereafter, fabulous tales of the famous Fourth Marines, heroes of Bataan, and China, will appear in the Pacific Weekly.

Marine Sgt. Caldwell has been persuaded to relate some of his experiences through the Weekly. These tales will be true, unaltered, and told by the Sgt., to Pvt. Charlie J. Davis, U.S.M. C.R., member of the Weekly staff.

## S. C. A. SUCCESSES

According to all reports, last Friday's S. C. A. mixer dance was a huge success, with town girls augmenting the co-eds to nicely balance boys and girls.

Extending two weeks to August 16, the S. C. A. Membership Drive got under way Monday. Membership fee is one dollar for the term. All who are interested in joining should contact Hollis Hayward at the S. C. A. office, or any one of the following membership committee: Frank Raney, John Teeple, John Lombard, John Lombard, John Cuddeback, Dick Zimmerman, Maurice Miller and Howard Adams, all of the Navy; and Bob Vance, Bill Barkhuas, and Jake Reed of the Marine Corps, as well as civilian members George Brandon, Dick Toothaker, Laverne Schon, Doris Cundiff, Linda Cowles, Mildred Eachus, Vara Freeman and Gene Nance.



## IS THERE ANY ANSWER?

A few years ago, Herbert Hoover said that, in his opinion, we couldn't enter a war and come out with a democracy.

Eleanor Roosevelt said that the future of the world rests with youth, and the future of democracy with American youth.

We stumbled forward, groping our confused way along the Labyrinth. We entered the war, donned our armor, mounted our white chargers and set out to save whatever was worth saving.

This week, we were feeling pretty good after looking over the ranks of clean-cut "defenders of our national faith" stationed here and watching the knees that supported the Italian boot give way.

But, then we glanced at some articles in the August, '43 Readers' Digest. And the earth under our feet didn't feel so solid any more.

"We cannot solve Europe's basic problems or 'make the world free.' The destiny of Europeans is within themselves and so is the destiny of their world-wide colonial system."

"For a country whose own cities are in the most deplorable condition in their history, our government planners go far afield in trying to solve the colonial problems for the world."

"Our citizens cannot give to the world (1) freedom of speech and expression (2) freedom of every person to worship God in his own way (3) freedom from want, and (4) freedom from fear. The whole conception of giving or infusing the Four Freedoms universally is preposterous."

"Our duty . . . is to be useful, not according to our desires, but, according to our powers. We should recognize our own limitations and abandon the impertinent idea that a world is to be built in the American concept."

"Our policy of exaggerated internationalism is as dangerous, foolhardy and destructive as narrow isolationism."

"The issue is: What will it profit us if we seek to save the whole world and lose our own freedom?"

So-o youth is supposed to bear the responsibility of cleaning up this mess served to us by the oldsters on a brass platter? No matter how supple youthful spines may be, a back-breaking burden is disastrous.

In the midst of democracy's so-called degeneration, substitution of secrecy for openness, and resulting contorted thinking—what lies in store for us, now? The words stare at us unblinkingly, "WHAT CAN WE DO? TO WHOM MAY WE TURN?"

We stampede blindly from one avenue of thought to the next. Do we study economics, history, and politics that we may preach from our secluded armchairs? Do we alter our national personalities, become introverts, and roll up our shores after seven o'clock p. m.? Or do we step out into the world, a bottle of milk in hand for each sufferer?

In desperation, we're open to suggestion. This is a time for digestion of facts, revamping of idealisms, and straw-grasping.

R. S. V. P.

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Don Westover, Carroll Doty, Bruce Bales, John McPhee, Robert Bolton, Lucy Harding	Columnists

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## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



After being blown through a window by a bursting shell and stunned by a 14-foot fall during the bombardment of Sand Island, Marine Staff Sergeant Dale Lester Peters of Breckenridge, Michigan, struggled to remove large aerial bombs from nearby burning hangars. He has been awarded the Navy Cross for exceptionally meritorious service and disregard of his own safety during this action. What hardships are you willing to disregard to invest in Payroll Savings?

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## Semper Fidelis

By John McPhee and  
Robert Bolton

"The situation is doubtful" is a Marine slogan originated on Wake Island and now applicable to the "Battle of Pacific".

The history of our organization is synonymous with the growth of America; and the honor of the Marine Corps is the honor of our country. Today this honor is at stake. The Marines in the Stockton sector are losing ground and a major defeat can only be averted by a tremendous win over the Navy in the next sports competition. (The sports editor of this paper is a sailor, but don't worry fellows, we'll watch him).

Unknown to their comrades, certain members of Beasts' Barracks (D) have been trapping birds. The Humane Society will investigate "George M. Cohan" McNamara and "Wallace Beery" McCaffery who were reported to have killed cock robin with a little bow and arrow. We saw them eating it; that's how we know!

Not that we minded them having a square meal, but the fact that they left the feathers on—upset us!

**WANTED!** A volunteer to enter the cage of the three bears and teach them how to read and write. Jack "the scared" Bear has become whistle-shy, and Teddy, sun-lamp-shy.

**THE MISS LEATHERNECK** contest has had several new committee members added to its staff, including: Carl Lutter, Earl Klapstein, George Hauffbauer, Irwin Barnokol and Bill Milhaup.

**WHAT STORY** do we dare to tell this week? Believe us folks, it's the truth. Parris Island has been turned into a recuperating station for tired marines back from the battle of Pacific. Our boys need a rest after the long campaign Stockton section and Sargeant tells us that its really great down there.

**NEVER** in the annals of the East Bay Trojans have the members experienced such a defeat as they have at the hands of Physics and Trig. Even the auto gyro and Prof. Pallowaski are dumb-founded.

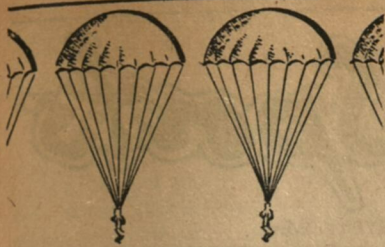
As a finis we have this say in regard to our comrades in arms. "The Marines will save themselves by their exertions — the Navy by their example."

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## DOWN to EARTH

This an attempt to still the wails from the femmes—"The Marines have their say; Navy news is flourishing; male civilians break into print;—but, where do we sweet Alice-Sit-By-The-Fires come in?"

Right here, Little Ones. Sure, it's a Woman's World—until the boys from the front come home.

There're plenty of things to make us grumpy these days; it's hot and pancake make-up runs; our 3-a-day coke diet has to be cut down and sugar allotments are wee-er; points are confusing; Sunday-at-Lodi picnics are a thing of the past as we glower at our gas gages; Dentyne's practically an ancient relic—and cross-country letters are slow in arriving.

But, things could be a lot worse.

Peeking at Passing Parades of newly arrived Sailors and Marines we find they're a grand bunch, a little lost in their new ways of life(as we are!) and deserving of our attention and efforts as campus hostesses.

A few months ago, an interesting and far sighted code of "musts" for the '43 co-ed appeared in Pi Beta Phi's national magazine. We offer it to you now; we like it. Maybe you can think of an even better one for Pacific's own.

### "I WILL" CODE FOR THE 1943 CO-ED

1. I will trust God and be unafraid.
2. I will live valiantly this year. I will be neither complacent nor apathetic at any cost.
3. I will do my part in campus war work, with "Service" as my watchword in my life work.
4. I will watch myself grow daily physically, intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually.
5. I shall try to lighten any temporary cynicism I find in youth or middle age, evidencing the attitude—"What's the use anyway, I'll try to get as much out of life, for myself as I possibly can."
6. I shall be unusually alert, awake, alive in all I do, think, say and do not say.
7. I shall systematically seek to preserve my health in this war time, adequate hours of quiet and rest, sleep, careful eating and outdoor exercise.
8. I will "meet rumor with reason."
9. I shall budget my time, my strength, my money, and my clothes.
10. I shall think always in terms of my potentialities, rather than in terms of achievements.



By DON WESTOVER  
Pvt. TURNER, U.S.M.C.R.

A protesting marine was James Bennett Turner when this reporter was endeavoring to complete his biography. Baptising this column with the past, present and future of James Turner's life, it seems that this individualist objects to the facts of his life being exposed.

### CARROT TOP

Athletically inclined and of average scholastic ability, with crimson hair crowning his six foot four, two hundred pound frame, partially describes 'People' selection for the man of the week.

Known as 'red dog' by his many intimate friends, Jim blessed his parents some eighteen years past at 1803 E. 43rd St. Oakland, Cal. Having attended the local grammar schools there he enrolled at Castlemont High School in 1941, where he not only distinguished himself by earning five letters for baseball, basketball and football but also was selected all-city, all county and all-state. Football rewards weren't the only merits for sports that Turner won as this casaba star became all-city in his junior year.

After graduation in February of '43, Jim began his collegiate days at the San Francisco Junior College. A physical education major, he earned a block for base-

11. I shall seek to recognize real love through respect; also recognize its cheap substitute by familiarity.

12. Finally, I will comprehend that Life will make its returns to me, just where I place my own emphasis, and that I shall miss the finer things in life, if, I am not ready to receive them, remembering daily that, "Education is not something we get, it is something we become."

We'll now put our "specs" and knittin' away. Preachin's over! See you next week.

???.....!!!

This week your reporter scouted around the campus and asked the following question to several people.

"What is the best way to get acquainted on the campus?"

The following are the exact words of a few men, uncensored.

George Herbert—"Go to the S. C. A."

Anthony Guida—"It's a trade secret!"

John Beanland — "Take a course in Personality Adjustment from Dr. Eckert!"

Thomas Hogan — "Stand up in assembly and yell, "Take it off!"

ball and a berth on the first string for the spring football season.

### WAR WORK

This happy-go-lucky individual settled down from his ra-ra days to the grim business of preparation for war on July 1 when he and fourteen other S. F. J. C. marines came to the College of the Pacific.

A favorite Turner trait is vocalizing during the study periods in the evening. In fact that trait is contagious, for now Barracks D has five duet groups with Jim Turner introducing each number in turn.

As for an opinion of this campus and its fairer sex from a newcomer, Jim states that "there is too much homework for the time allowed, otherwise this is a beautiful college. As for the other sex, in my opinion they are all alike no matter what locality or climate a person is in. There are the two groups, the students and the well known collegiate glamour girls."

The one situation on the campus that appeals most to him is that of having three room-mates, especially when they are marines with forethought of each other. Known as the lamentable four are Ross Taurano, a five foot seven student from Santa Clara, Bob Vance, a five foot five ra-ra student from Sacramento Junior College; Jack Van Lom, a five foot eleven idealist from the University of Portland and Jim Turner, formerly of Oakland.



"YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW!" — by B. B. Bales

Oh-h-h! these week-ends are bad for us sailors. You know what we mean . . . when we have mountains of homework to do, that speech to write, composition in English, heart-breaking Physics assignments, besides a column to write, and we decide to use up that August pass to go home. But it's worth a little extra work to catch up—that trip home.

### CHOW, AND HOW!

Getting through chow line has certainly been speeded up in the last few days. The saving in the process amounts to at least 45 minutes each day, time which can be well utilized by all concerned. Efficiency pay off rich dividends

### ISSUE AT HAND

(Continued from page 1)

spirited free-for-all of singing, hoofing, and clowning". Berlin himself appears briefly at the end of the show in his 1917 Army uniform, singing one of his greatest, "Oh How I Hate to Get Up In the Morning."

"This Is the Army" immediately became the hit of Broadway, and from there it went to Washington for a command performance for President Roosevelt, and thence around the country, and finally to Hollywood, where it was made into a motion picture.

All of the proceeds from the show and movie go to Army Emergency Relief. Almost immediately Berlin presented them with a check for half a million dollars. Much more has come in since, and will continue to come in as long as the picture is shown.

That is the story behind "This Is the Army", the story of Irving Berlin, who has at least given as much, materially and otherwise, to worthy causes and our war effort, as any other citizen.

especially to the men in number seven platoon.

★ ★ ★

Please say it isn't true that: "Cuddles" whispers something about "an anatomical juxtaposition of the viscularous orvis in the state of constriction" in the ear of Mona of Modesto when he asks for a kiss . . . "Horace" Athearn went home to Colusa last week-end only to find his 'steady' departed for Pacific Grove. Now what's this deal about Sacramento in two weeks Bob? . . . Jack Saunders was stood up by two girls in S.F. After listening to that l-o-n-g telephone conversation the other night we thought it was in the bag Jack . . .

★ ★ ★

Say what about that assembly last week fellows? Cheers for Marty and Barbara. Let's have more like it.

★ ★ ★

### PRESSING SUBJECT

Who hasn't tried to get just one good press job on his whites?

Perhaps a few pointers (from an authoritative source) may be in order. First of all, we should know the knack of rolling 'em to put the press in and keep it there. At set this method is the only one but while we're on shore station here an electric iron can be used to great advantage. (The S.C.A. has irons and equipment for this purpose)

But for the process. Jumper and pants are turned inside out. For best results, dampen both articles of clothing and roll to insure moisture throughout, leaving them in this condition for several hours. Next comes the actual pressing. On the jumper start from the bottom and work up keeping the side and arm seams upward. This will insure a neat uniform collar press. Press pockets, waistband, and front of pants first, and the leg seams will also be up. Oh year, one other thing — The uniforms should be really clean and white before ironing is attempted.



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By CARROLL DOTY

**THE BIG DAY** is fast approaching, when Amos Alonzo Stagg will issue his fifty-fourth call for football practice.

In this war year when so many colleges and universities country-wide are dropping football for the duration, the C. O. P. headman has probably some of the best material of his long career. Already western writers are picking the Tigers as one of the top teams on the coast in pre-season dope sheets.

And, well do they deserve the honors. Take a look at some of the material available. From last season's squad there is Jim Watson, Willie Boyarski, Earle Klapstein, and Bill Hixson.

Here from St. Marys are "Modesto" Podesto, Ray Ahlstrom, Jack Verutti, Barney Barnickol, and Joe Ferrem. Santa Clara is contributing Art McCaffrey and Al Garcia.

From the Dons of USF come Tom Clark, Martin Connolly, Doug Ashton, and Ed Klemenok.

That is material any coach would be proud and happy to have. It wouldn't happen in a normal year. But it has happened this year.

Its too bad Pacific didn't have a team like this one, when they traveled back to play Notre Dame a few seasons back. The final result might have been different.

Its going to be interesting watching boys from the three great rivals of the bay area, USF, St. Marys, and Santa Clara, playing together on the same squad. These players, who only a few short months ago were slam banging into each other with a vengeance, are now going to be slam banging together, into opponents.

It took a war to have that happen.

Already five games have been lined up, three for Baxter Stadium, and two away. It will be the Army against the Marines in the opener, when McClelland Field comes to Stockton on September 11. The following week the Tigers travel to San Francisco to battle Joe Verducci's Coast Guardians on what they call the turf of Kezar Stadium.

The other three games are with the St. Marys and Del Monte Pre-Flights and our old rival Fresno State.

The rest of the schedule will probably be filled out with coast colleges and service teams.

Top man Stagg will also have plenty of good material on his coaching staff, with such men as Larry Siemerling, former ace USF center, Chief Specialist King, a football coach in pre-war days, Chief Specialist Schindler, one Kjeldsen, who used to play on this very team.

All in all, things look pretty good for Pacific for the coming months of the grid season. Practice is starting earlier because of the limited amount of time that can be devoted to it daily, which won't be more than an hour, and the fact that most of the squad will have to learn a new system of play.

But by the time September 11 rolls around and the Tigers trot out onto the field to take on Mc-



Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pacific's Coach and the Pigskin World's Grand Old Man views his 1943 Tiger Team with the thought that this one is something to shout about.

### Intra-Mural Softball

The physical education department has announced the intra-mural softball schedule for the coming week, with six games on the list.

Monday, August 9, Bldg. C vs. E and A-2 vs. B. Tuesday, August 10, Bldg. A-1 vs. the Civilians. Wednesday, August 11, Bldg. D vs. E and C vs. B. Thursday, August 12, Bldg. A-1 vs. Bldg. A-2.

Clelland's Fliers, Stagg will have his boys in top shape, and then things are bound to pop.

**A GOOD INDICATION** of what other schools think of the chances of Pacific's football team this year was given out the other day when it was announced that St. Marys Pre-Flight would allow its officer stars, such as Frankie Albert, Dale Gentry, etc., to play in but four games this season, namely, USC, California, Del Monte Pre-Flight, AND College of Pacific. The cadets will play in the rest of the games.

**IT LOOKS LIKE** quite a little swimming feud is brewing up between Fred Taioli and Ralph Wright. Both boys are top notch mermen, and put on a good show for the gallery when they meet. Needless to say, the Navy is betting on Taioli and the Marines on Wright. Only the future knows what the outcome will be.

**A quick look at things national:** It went comparatively unnoticed, but if it had happened at this time last season, it would have made every sport page in the nation. We're referring to the no-hitter Red Ruffing served up at the Santa Ana Air Base team a few days back. Possibly, it wasn't noticed because Ruffing didn't throw it against a major league team. But a no-hitter is perfection, no matter who a pitcher is throwing to. And the Fliers at Santa Ana aren't just a bunch of guys named Joe, that is, except for one. Di Maggio is his name.

### A-2 and Marines Win

Monday afternoon Buildings A-2, B and E and the Townies started the weekly intra-mural softball play rolling, with A-2 sinking the medics from E farther into the cellar, nosing them out 3 to 1, and B taking a wild 16 to 6 affair from the third place civilians.

The game between A-2 and E was one of the best of the season. Neither team scored until the final frame. In the top of the fifth, Waldron opened by grounding out to third. Then the world fell in on E's moundsman, Bailey. Four successive hits, one for extra bases, sealed his fate, and three runs paraded across the plate.

The future doctors started with a bang in their half of the fifth, as Teeple connected for four bases, but the next three men grounded out, and the E-boys tasted defeat for the third straight time.

The win moved A-2 into third place in the standings, over the Town team.

The game between the Townies and Marines from B was all over in the first frame, when the Leathernecks tallied ten times, on nine hits, three walks, and two errors. They added one each in the second and third innings, and three in the fourth, for a field day at the plate.

The Townies got off to a good start, putting over a run on three hits and a walk to open the game, but after the Marines batted around almost twice in the bottom half of the first, it was all over but the shouting.

They made a feeble effort to get back in the game in the closing inning, scoring three times in the fourth and twice in the fifth, but couldn't overcome the big lead the Marines had built up.

### INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bldg. A-1	4	0	1.000
Bldg. D	3	1	.750
Bldg. A-2	2	2	.500
Bldg. B	2	2	.500
Town	2	2	.500
Bldg. E	0	3	.000
Bldg. C	0	4	.000

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# Tiger Sports

CARROLL DOTY, Editor

## Navy Takes Game From Marines, 4-3

There was belligerency all over the joint Tuesday afternoon, when Building A-1 virtually cinched the intra-mural softball title, by taking a 4 to 3, extra inning victory over Barracks D. Don Edwards and Paul Kalajian hooked up in a tight pitching duel, with each hurler allowing just eight hits.

The game almost broke up in a riot in the extra inning. With the Marines leading, 3 to 2, as the result of a walk and a double error in the top of the eighth, Ceccarelli led off the Navy's half of the eighth with a single to center. Klinger followed with a fly to left, which fell safe between three players, Ceccarelli going to third.

### NAVY SCORES

On the next play, Brown dribbled one down the first base line, which Kalajian fumbled and then threw wildly to first. On the play both Ceccarelli and Klinger scored, which caused the uproar. The Marines claimed that Klinger should go back to third, getting only one base on an overthrow, while the sailors claimed he should score.

Sergeant Caldwell, umpiring the bases, ruled that Klinger should return to third, because he wasn't yet on the base when the overthrow occurred.

Then, with Klinger on third and one out, Wolf lined one into right field to check in the winning tally.

The Marines got off to a good start in the first inning, touching Edwards for a walk and two hits, which accounted for two runs. Podesto drove in both tallies with a double.

### KALAJIAN STARS

Kalajian set the sailors down in good order, fanning seven in the first three innings, until the fourth, when Brown singled, Lamborn walked, and Bush singled, counting Brown with the Navy's first run.

### AQUA ANTICS

Finalists in the second intra-mural swimming meet will hit the water at 1640 today to battle it out for the novice championship, in the college pool. A preliminary meet was held to determine the finalists Wednesday afternoon.

This week's two meets differ from the two meets last week, in that swimmers taking a first or second in the two previous meets aren't eligible for competition this week, giving novice swimmers more of a chance.

The events on the list for the meet this afternoon are: 150 yard medley relay, 220 yards, 50 yards fancy diving, 100 yards, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard breaststroke 440 yards and 220 yard four man relay (free style).

Both sides went out in order until the bottom of the seventh, when a double by Edwards and a single by Bush tied the game up, with two outs.

For the Marines Podesto, Wells, and Ogdahl, with two hits apiece, and pitcher Paul Kalajian, with 10 strike outs to his credit, played well, for a losing cause.

Bush with two clutch hits, Wolf who drove in the winning run, and Edwards all played well.

With a record of four wins and no defeats, the A-1ers have two games more to get by, with the Town team and A-2, to be crowned champions.

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