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## ISSUE AT HAND

By CARROLL DOTY

The big news the other day, important enough to shove the war aside for a day or so, was the resignation of Sumner Welles from the State Department. It caused more speculation than a dozen arm chair generals could supply. You only have to be a politician, however, to get the drift.

Right here it is relatively unimportant as to why the capable Mr. Welles left a job at which he was seemingly indispensable. But it might be interesting to look briefly at a phase of his career and then wonder.

In the late winter of 1940, FDR dispatched his Under-secretary of State to Europe to discuss political and economic problems with various European statesmen and national leaders. His main object was to try to find an approach to a method for settling international disputes.

### IMPORTANT ASSIGNMENT

It was an important assignment, but the President had chosen his representative well, for Welles had a long diplomatic service behind him.

Of solid character, he is tight lipped, as many newsmen have found out, much to their woe. It has often been said that Welles can keep a secret in English, French, Italian, German, and Spanish, as well as any man alive. All of which was to his credit, for secrecy and a knowledge of the languages of the nations he was visiting, were important.

Welles spent a month in Europe, talking with various leaders. In England he conferred with Viscount Halifax; in Italy with Mussolini; in Germany with Hitler; and in France with Daladier.

When the undersecretary returned to the United States, he bee-lined for the White House and went into conference with the President. The day following, FDR announced that there was little hope that world peace could be maintained. Events proved Welles an able diplomat, and Welles proved Roosevelt an able prophet.

### VALUABLE INFORMATION

The President also said that the information Welles gathered on his trip would be of value in solving the problems that must be solved, if the world is to be saved from another conflict. In words of one syllable, the then under-secretary had contributed much to Roosevelt's plans for a peace after the war.

The fact that he is out of the State Department doesn't necessarily mean that Welles is out of the peace to come, however. For with his vast store of knowledge on the problems to be faced, Welles will undoubtedly play an important part in the drawing up of any new treaty.

It cannot be overlooked either, that he has been one of the few consistent workers for better relations between the Soviet and United States, which would seemingly make him indispensable when we sit down to a conference table with Russia.

But then, what ever comes, Welles can look back upon a long and varied career, that found him working in the Orient, South America, Latin America, Cuba, and in the United States. Strangely enough, he started his diplomatic career in Tokyo; it would be too bad if he were prevented from returning there to help write the peace.

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## '43 GRADUATES

According to the Office of the Registrar, the tentative list of graduates as of October 23, 1943 is as follows:

Edward Bentinck Birch, Willis T. Boyarsky, Rodney B. Branson, Sibley Everett Bush, Jr. James Leroy Chrisman, Marvin Merle Church, John Joseph Dinubilo, Jr. Jeanette Ann Edinger, Donald Robert Edwards, Robert R. Grahman, Hector Kohl Hancock, Jr., Wilmer W. Hixon.

Earl L. Klapstein, Leonard George Mahler, Jacob Paul Reed, Neil Lawrence Rogers, Jr., Alfred Taioli, Gerald Winter, Ralph Wright.

## Mrs. Balch's Bequest

A \$50,000 will has been bequeathed to the College of the Pacific by Mrs. Janet Jacks Balch, graduate of Pacific and widow of Allen C. Balch, scientist and developer of electric power facilities in California.

The California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, and Scripps College were also included in the fund left by Mrs. Balch. The will, which was filed for probate in Los Angeles, stated that the money is to be used for endowment only and not for current expenses.

Mrs. Balch, the daughter of Col. Jacks who was a member of the College Board of Trustees, attended College of the Pacific from 1882 to 1886, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1886.

## Corson Leaves

In order to become acquainted with the functions of the Navy, Dean James H. Corson is now attending an orientation course at the Navy Reserve Midshipman School in New York City. Mr. Corson left Stockton last week to attend the meeting, which started on September 1 and will run until September 15.

Civilian representatives from V-12 colleges all over the country are attending the affair. The course is divided into four two week periods, the second of which Mr. Corson is attending.

On the list of activities are lectures, pictures, visits to Navy yards, battleships, and Navy air bases. The program will be terminated with a visit to the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Virginia.

Mr. Corson plans to return to Pacific immediately on the completion of the course.

## NATIONAL NOTES

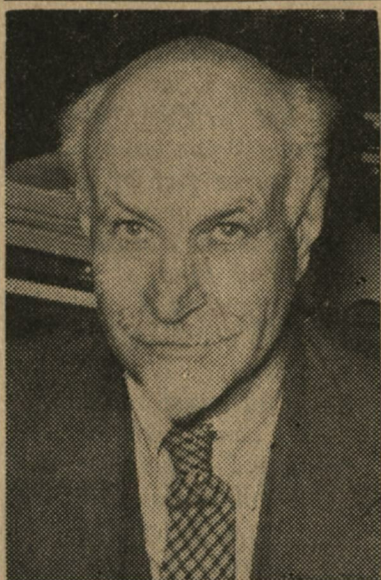
### PERIPATETIC PRES.' WIFE

On these warm days, our thoughts wander to our First Lady journeying through Australia and New Zealand where frost lies on the ground. Incidentally, Mrs. Roosevelt is doing a fine job of becoming acquainted with the situation in which Yankee Doodle finds himself. British atmosphere is appealing to the boys "down under" but not comparable to the States, says Mrs. Roosevelt.

### ANSEL WILLIAMS

Ansel Williams, City Superin-

# Galaxy of Lecture Series



Dr. Tully C. Knoles, President of the College of the Pacific

## Dr. Knoles Speaks

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, President of the College of the Pacific, left the campus last Saturday to attend a Methodist Evangelist Campaign at Salt Lake City, Utah.

He is the principal speaker at the meeting, which is being attended by Methodist leaders from all over the country.

According to the President's plans when he left, he should return to Stockton on or about September 13.

## Captain Visits

The Educational Training Director of the 12th Naval District, Captain P. E. Northcroft, under whose guidance the V12 program for this area falls, was a visitor at the College of the Pacific a week ago, Wednesday. Captain Northcroft made a short inspection of the unit here.

## Coke Gets Orders

Jim Coke, student at Stockton Junior College who broke into print some weeks ago because his college home burned up, has received his orders to report to San Diego for Navy Air Corps training. He has been waiting several months for his papers and in the meantime has been continuing his education, become engaged to Frances Crozier, last year's Rally Committee, served as chairman of the Publications Committee and as a reporter on last fall's WEEKLY staff.

## Minister's Conference

During the past week approximately 100 members of the California Conference Ministers' Graduate School, have been meeting on the Pacific campus.

The daily schedule included four or five lectures a day, study groups, and forums. The conference will end tonight at 5:00 P. M.

Among the lecturers and dignitaries attending are Dr. Basil Matthews, world traveler and biographer; Dr. Ernest Johnson, Executive Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America; and Dr. Thomas Kepler, Professor of religion, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bishop Baker, of the California Area of Methodist Churches, is attending the affair and is residing at the Knoles home.

Mr. Robert Burns, assistant to the President, acted as host in the absence of President Tully C. Knoles.

## Vesper Services

August 29th's Vespers service was dedicated to Dean Farley in tribute to his distinctive religious contribution to the young people of College of Pacific. Also unique has been his connection with the Chapel.

Dr. Farley performed a marriage ceremony in the first actual use of the Chapel; he spoke at the first Chapel exercises ever held in the new building; he spoke at the first Chapel service of 1943; and he was chosen by the students to give the address at the ceremony honoring those going into the armed forces last spring.

The service employed Dr. Farley's writings as its vehicle of meditation. Dr. Ralph Eckert sang "The Good Shepherd". Bruce King read Dr. Farley's story-poem "The Day I Followed Him" as the main feature of the service.

Vespers services, held in Morris Chapel, this Sunday, September 5 will include Speaker Arthur Farey whose subject will be "Our Fighting Faith." Other features of the program which will begin at 8:00 sharp will be a vocal solo, "E'en Lovely as a Flower" sung by Jackie Smyrl, and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and an improvisation on a tune "Dundee" played by organist Allan Bacon.

bread. Unless you're in uniform. Experts say that, on the average, 17 pounds a year is eaten by one person. But the men in uniform have been guaranteed 22 pounds this year when the butter production in California is only half as large this year as it was last year.

Well, Pacificites in uniform can lick their chops! We're wondering about the WAACS and the WAVES. (from the husky ones we've seen, we really shouldn't worry about them).

Names of the 1943-1944 Pacific Lecture Series have been released by the faculty committee. Fulton Lewis, Jr., Jan Struther, Walter Duranty, and Lewis Mumford will conduct the four lectures.

A few weeks ago, it was announced that Franklin P. Adams of "Information Please" fame would be one of the speakers, but due to a number of unforeseen difficulties, Mr. Adams had to postpone all his west coast engagements.

Having been prepared for such an emergency, the committee contacted other speakers to fill in and complete the list.

## LEWIS FIRST LECTURER

The first lecture on November 2nd or 3rd will be conducted by Fulton Lewis, Jr., one of the better radio speakers of the day. Mr. Lewis has been recognized as the number one commentator and news analyst, at the present time, by the majority of radio listeners. Much of his popularity is due to his frankness of expression and straightforwardness in criticism of politics and current events.

Jan Struther, author of the charming "Mrs. Miniver" novel which won even greater notice as a motion picture, and commentary on British courage in the face of war, will speak on November 18th.

On January 24, Walter Duranty will lecture. As one of the most outstanding foreign news correspondents he is very well acquainted with Russia, and undoubtedly will treat some phase of Russia in his talk.

## MUMFORD CONCLUDES

Concluding the series will be Lewis Mumford, dean of the Stanford School of Humanities. A prolific author, Mr. Mumford is at the present time writing a book in New York.

The Lecture Committee has done an amazing job this year in securing the services of such notables, particularly during a war year when travel is restricted and many engagements are cancelled. Special tribute should go to Chairman Dean Fred Farley, and members, Dr. Eiselen, Dr. Waldo, Dr. McCall, and publicity agent Art Farey.

## ATTENTION!

The latest Roosevelt-Churchill meeting is of interest to J. Q. Public because it is expected that plans will be drawn up for a three meeting of foreign ministers who will prepare the way for a joint Roosevelt-Churchill conference.



The country that used to flaunt its scarlet in the world's face, give birth to homely and magnificent sicians, witness revolutions and communal experiments... is the current bone of contention tossed back and forth by those "in the know".

After all, when our Chief Administrator publicly calls columnist Drew Pearson a chronic liar because the latter referred to Hull's definite anti-Russians leanings... when men like Alfred Bingham, Cookman of the N. Y. Post, Levine, biographer of Lenin and Stalin, Bertrand Russell, and Leland Stone, author of the new book "They Shall Not Sleep"... gather beside a mike to discuss the Russo-American situation and end up with hoarse voices and few conclusions because opinions were vehement and opposing... when "Mission to Moscow", the motion picture based on Joseph K. Davies' Book, causes as much controversy as it has... when the French Committee in North Africa is accorded "unqualified recognition" and is said to be "representative of the State interests of the French Republic" by the Soviet Union; action which goes beyond that of our country, and which serves as a statement by Russia that Western Europe as well as Eastern Europe will see her taking part in their affairs... then, you may be assured that something is boiling on the world's range.

We're not advocating any one standpoint; here are some pros and cons currently rampant.

1. "The no-policy of our government is a definite menace to world peace" — no one knows exactly where we stand. Russia least of all.

2. Federation of Europe is all-important, and pressing is the task of making Russia agreeable to the federation by cooperating, Washington helping Russian influence over Europe.

3. Russia declares herself in favor of democracy — then let her show some amnesty to her millions of political prisoners; let her have a free press; let her allow her people to speak of Stalin as they see him, not as he sees himself.

4. Let by-gones be by-gones; forget past strained relations with Russia and wipe the slate clean so that we may draw plans and good ones. We are a comparatively young nation; let's not show it in our political thinking.

5. If Russia and America are to be compatible—after this—let American pilots fly over Russia (whether they're carrying Wilkie or not) let us have bases in the northeastern-most part of the country for our big push on Japan; let us have bases in Russia that we may take the Roumanian oil fields from Germany.

6. Russia figures, and justly so, that she has been fighting our battle by occupying the Germans until we get ready for conquest; she thinks we should open a second front in Europe — but quick.

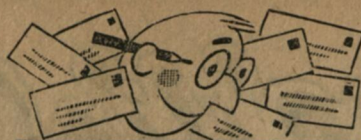
Well, you can find yourself in a muddle because all arguments sound good. So it's up to John Q. Public to take a long intelligent look at the situation and decide what's to be done. He may not be an intellectual, but he knows a good crap game when he sees one, and he can also smell a rat! Public opinion still carries a wallop in this country.

All you men that have been receiving demerits for being late to classes should not blame the school or any particular office for your troubles. According to word received from the office, the bell system has slowly been "deteriorating" for the past several months. Since the bells are hooked up in a complicated arrangement, so as to all ring at the same time, and on time, they occasionally need repairing. The school has now had an order in for the past four months to get these bells fixed. Since this job can only be done by experts in that field, and the war has caused a shortage of these experts, the job will have to wait until we can find maintenance men, or until the bells just fall apart.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: The Four Freedoms

Have you ever heard the trite expression, "We're at war"? What has that got to do with your \$5? Well—it goes like this. You as a Reservist, were ordered to come here not knowing exactly what to expect. Just as you did not know what to expect, neither did the PSA. But, the PSA thought you might want to have some sort of a student-body program, rather than none at all. The question was, "What kind of extra-curricular activities could be geared into the heavily planned academic Navy program? You must remember that you came here for one purpose, and—that this isn't the old college rah rah day with a social function every other evening. With this in mind the necessarily limited program of student activities to meet the interests of a heterogeneous group was planned. Some of them, in their own light look mighty inconspicuous, but put them all together and you have a fair picture.

If you were to go swimming only five times during the semester and were charged forty cents per swim it would cost you \$2 in any man's language.

And what team in the country could top St. Mary's pre-flight? There are only two games scheduled here this semester, and it would ordinarily cost you around \$2 for those games—a student body card admits you free. You say, "Why didn't the 'big guns' get more big games here?" Why should you worry about big games anyhow, when you state that when your liberty comes around you would rather be home with the family and girl friend, than watch your roommate play football. Perhaps your roommate enjoys some of that new football equipment that the PSA had a hand in getting.

Did you see the little theatre play last weekend? It was half price to student body members.

Perhaps every so often you drop over to the SCA to do a little sewing, or ironing, or in on one of its dances. The PSA is the silent partner behind this organization.

The PSA has given you one dance to date and has a couple more planned. Ordinarily there is a charge to a dance.

You also glance at the "Green Sheep" and the "Rec-

ord". Yes, we know it is hardly a drop in the bucket, but you do enjoy it and the PSA gave it to you.

Then there is the "Weekly" in which you have a right to voice your opinion ever so freely. Incidentally, the expenses of the "Weekly" account for just about half of this semester's budget—but you aren't interested in that.

You may not take advantage of, or participate in these activities, but they are available to you!

Do you want more for your "five marble stones" than they can bounce back for? Much as we would like to make that possible you must realize that business just doesn't function that way!

### TSK! TSK!

The wives of some thirty Methodist ministers who stayed at Pacific for their conference, may rest assured that their husbands were under strict curfew rules!

They were lodged in the North wing of Women's Hall for four nights and it seems that anyone who stays in the hall must abide by the rules. Accordingly, the gentlemen retired within the brick building on the stroke of ten-thirty with the fear of being locked out hanging over their heads.

No slam is intended as far as the Dorm's discipline is concerned. We just found something that tickled our funny bones when we saw dignified ministers wearing worried expressions making a bee-line for their abode come the fateful hour. But there were no hard feelings on their parts; they all made it—and laughed over the joke.



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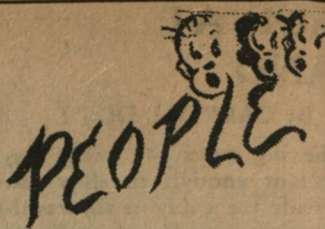
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Student and Marine Wife

Mrs. David Robert White, a five foot three brownette with blue eyes and a friendly personality is a new addition to this campus since the Navy took over. A native of Oregon and Willamette University at Salem, Mrs. W. transferred to COP in order to be near her Marine husband.

A sociology major, she was President of the Women's Athletic Association, choir, and campus sweetheart at Willamette University.

Having traveled a great deal, especially with her father who is a Methodist minister, Ruth has lived in Japan, the Philippines and other Eastern Countries. But to her, no other nation or state can compare to her home, that of Oregon.

Planning a career concerned with juvenile delinquency, Ruth has seen what a war can do to the younger generations of the world. If they aren't driven into slavery by an enemy they're driven to thefts and murders by a lack of attention and greed. She is determined to combat this problem after graduating this November and believes sincerely that education for the older youths and proper care for the younger is the suitable answer to this problem.

Interested in music and drama of all kinds she has played the leads in many of the operettas at Willamette, and plays and sings music from Beethoven to Gershwin. A musical ambition of hers is to learn to play the saxophone.

Enjoying Pacific and the surroundings is unusual especially for a dyed-in-the-wool Oregonian, but Mrs. White thinks this war time college and its peaceful campus is ideal. The only thing that doesn't appeal to her is waiting for her husband while he musters in show formations and the once a week attendance for naval instruction films.

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# Tiger Sports

CARROLL DOTY, Editor

## CAL GAME SET



Pacific comes closer and closer, each week, to what may rightly be termed the toughest grid schedule on the Pacific Coast. With the announcement by Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg that the date had been agreed upon for the University of California game, and the scheduling of another game, with San Francisco University, it is fast becoming evident that the Bengals will be a major football power if they come through a successful season.

There aren't many schools these days that can boast of a schedule that reads like the who's who of Pacific Coast football. Coach Stagg has arranged games with the three conference schools available, the three top service teams of the state, and one of the leading independents, as well as the old traditional rival, Fresno State.

### TOUGH SCHEDULE

About the only school left, still playing football, that isn't on the Pacific lineup of games, is St. Marys, and there is no guarantee that the Gaels won't be there in the near future.

All of which gives the men of Stagg something to shoot at. They have eight games already, and will probably have at least one more, maybe two. If they could win all but, say one, or even two if they were close enough, the Tigers might be in line for some nice post-season contests. It may be a little early to start speculating, even before the first game, but a shot at one of the major bowl games wouldn't be hard to take, not at all.

A schedule like the one the Tigers are playing is little short of murderous. Every one of the games listed will be a tough one, with no breathers thrown in. But it's the chance of a life time. Pacific has never had better material, and what a thrill it would be to see 81-year old Amos Alonzo Stagg take his 54th team through a successful season, and put "little" Pacific right up on top of the heap.

### SHIFTY PODESTO

We think a lot of hacks have overlooked one of Johnny Po-

desto's best points, in the rush for typewriters to pound out glowing superlatives about his famous pitching wing. It struck us, watching the scrimmages during the past week, that besides being a passer of no small amount of ability, Mr. Podesto from Modesto is a plenty shifty runner, with a good knack of picking his holes.

Undoubtedly many of Pacific's highest hopes will rest on Johnny's strong right arm, which is his best point, but many of those hopes will probably grow to rest on his two legs as the season progresses. He is not only the Tiger's best thrower, but just about their top running back to boot.

### SEPT. 18—NOV. 20

At the present time the Tigers are filled up from September 18, when they open with the Coast Guard in Kezar Stadium, until their traditional game with Fresno State on October 30. Mr. Stagg and Jimmy Phelan definitely agreed via long-distance Wednesday that Pacific and St. Mary's College would definitely tangle in Baxter Stadium on either November 6 or 13.

At the present time the Pacific schedule looks like this:

Sept. 18—Coast Guard at Kezar  
Sept. 25—St. Marys Pre-Flight, here

Oct. 2—UCLA at Los Angeles

Oct. 9—California at Berkeley

Oct. 16—Del Monte Pre-Flight here

Oct. 23—USC at Los Angeles

Oct. 30—Fresno State at Fresno

Nov. 6 or 13—St. Mary's, here

Nov. 20—USF, here

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## DOWN to EARTH

If this "female Horace Greeley" lived up to her newly-acquired title, she'd say "Go West young Man, go West!" But that would put all these young things in a quandry because to "our left, ladies and gentlemen lies the wide blue Pacific." And it isn't Saturday bath-time yet! But there are a few million Sons of Heaven waiting on the other side.

Maybe they should start serving steel plate specials and iron-shavings sundaes in the campus dining hall for you "Little Tough Guys"! Nuff said.

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Seems to us as though our generation are going to make better parents than the last one did. No slams intended. We can easily recognize the lack of discipline in our American families since War has made adherence to rules and order imperative. Pretty hard isn't it? But wait'll we have a chance to try out the hairbrush on Junior!

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Best wishes to Barbara Bristol who's starry-eyed over her coming marriage in the College Chapel on September 19. We'll bet "Bumpy" looks as just as ecstatic, Barb!

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Hey, youse Leathernecks! What about this queen-choosing? O. K. so we are getting a little interested. After all, our female curiosities will take just so much! Either you've got smart publicity agents, are applying a little "nose-dangling" psychology, or after our remarks your'e pouting by way of forgetting the thing entirely.

Well, we're not interested anyway! (uh---come on guys---what's her name?)

## It Could Be Worse Fellas . . .

Dear Ma:

I am very enthusiastic about Navy Life. We lie around in bed every morning until 5:00 o'clock. This, of course, gives us plenty of time to get washed, shaved, dressed, make bunks, etc. by 5:10. At 5:15 we stand outside and shiver for a few minutes until a Chief Specialist gets ready to give us some exercises. Thirty minutes later, muscles aching and spirit broken, we grope our way thru the darkness to the mess hall where we eat a hearty breakfast of cold beans and an unidentified liquid.

After gorging ourselves with this delicious repast we waddle slowly back to the bunkroom. We haven't a thing to do until 8:00 o'clock so we just sit around and scrub toilets, swab decks, wash windows and pick up all the cigarette butts and coke bottles for miles around.

At 8 o'clock we put on our light landing force pack, which is not to be confused with a heavy landing force pack. The light pack consists of a 30 cal. machine gun, canteen, mess kit, shaving kit, rain coat, cartridge drums, first aid kit, fire extinguisher, 200 feet of line, hand axe, small spade a complete sea bag and other negligible items. Carrying my light pack I weigh 298 lbs. Without my light pack I weigh 142 lbs.

We are marched around the base for three or four hours. At twelve o'clock those who can, limp to the sick bay. They are divided into two classes — those who have athlete's foot and those who have colds; those who have athlete's foot get their feet swabbed with iodine. If you have a cold, your throat is swabbed with iodine. Anyone who claims he has neither a cold nor athlete's foot is sent to the brig for impersonation of an officer.

Well, that's all I have to write, I've got to rush to the recreation hall. We have a movie I saw ten years ago when I was in civilian life. At the end of the program we are going to have a quiz. Whoever guesses what we had for supper gets promoted to Ensign.

Love to all,  
"Archie".

(Ed. note: This is an unidentified letter we found in the files of the WEEKLY office. But we thought you'd like it.)

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## PACIFIC AT WAR



### Semper Fidelis

By John McPhee and Robert Bolton

The goldbrick of the week goes to "Young Mr. Pitt", the typical liason officer, Jerry "How are you friend?" Cold Winters. Sure shot for reelections!

Contracts are now being signed for the construction of a new Bastille, with special emphasis on our restricted comrades. It looks like an official Marine hibernation ending by New Years for some of the lads. The bars are due next week.

Led by some of the more progressive members of our little group, we are very seriously considering making a separate peace with the Axis. Negotiations are now in progress. Another noble thought is the one suggested by an enterprising student of Physics, that of adding an additional hour to the day. Just think how much more we could do in 25 hours. Buy your flash lights now for winter morning calisthenics as well as your boats and oars.

Members of the Marine Cross Country team while running thru "Frank Buck" Swamp, have often wondered about that handsome big ram that stands on the far bank of Jackson Creek. After a lot of research and thought, we have at last recognized him; he is the King of the goats, alias Steve Fillipowicz, a Fordham fullback now enrolled in COP as a member of the NAVY Detachment.

In not so many days, the Marine team will face the Coast Guard on the soft springy green turf of spacious Kezar Stadium, the only football stadium in the world equipped with fog horns! Ex-Gaels, Broncs and Dons will clash once again in the city by the Golden Gate.

Problem of the week is that one put forward by Lou Ittman: How he can run while sitting down or remaining in bed. He will no doubt find a correct solution thereby winning the Nobel Prize in the Field of Relaxation.

Humorous scene: Corp. "Little Boy Blue" Southcolt, attempting

to hustle "Li'l Abner" Ashton and some of his Gremlin buddies out of the office.

It was only yesterday that Russ Carlson, the Seattle dash champ found out that perpetual motion was not a fable but a reality for he ran the horn in the record breaking time of the semester.

Hats off to our new Post Master, Gen., Pvt. Morris who replaces Raymond, "the silver-voiced Bissio", a casualty to higher relaxation.

It was a lucky day for Pvt. Hoffbaur when he met a group of the East Bay Trojans and found them willing to help the under dog. If it were not for the legal staff of this tremendous organization, he would probably not have left the "fearful office" alive after his visit this week. As it was he got less than 13,000 demerits and will probably get an hour off on Christmas Day of the year the war ends.

Could it be that Edgar Allen Poe's inspiration for the "Fall of the House of Usher" was obtained from Barracks B. It certainly must have been, for as sure as the House of Usher fell, Barracks B is slowly but surely disintegrating under the continual bombardment of the gun crews of decks 1 and 2. A hit was scored on deck two.

The bears and gremlins abandoned ship.



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

(A death in the family has called Navy columnist Bales away from the campus for a few days. He has asked Carroll Doty to take over his column for this week.—Ed.)

Once before, "Benny" Bales asked me to take over his column for him, and then he kicked for a month afterward, because he didn't think I did it justice. So, I swore it would never happen again. But, here I go again, and five will get you ten that "Benny" kicks for two months this time. Of course, I've always thought kicking (and I don't mean a football) was his biggest talent, and far be it from me to keep him from developing said talent.

And now that the preliminaries are over, to get on with this column (?).

#### "POOP" AND "JERRY"

Tops in laughs for the next several weeks, until Building A changes platoon leaders again, should be platoon's one and two, with Jay Deck and Bill Gilmore, the two southern characters, calling cadence. "Poop" Deck with

that gruff, top sergeantish voice of his, and "Colona" Gilmore, he of the nimble feet, make a great pair in campus activities. They are out to conquer new fields now.

Side note to the Editor: Listen boss, don't feel too bad about that letter concerning PSA dues. I bought my card and was darn happy at getting the privilege of helping repay COP for being so nice to us Sailors. I know a lot of other Sailors who feel the same way, too. We think Pacific has been swell to us. Feel better now, boss?

#### "AMBY" MARRIES

This might be a good place to bring up the subject of marriage. And when that subject takes its place in the limelight these days, we just naturally think of our Chief Specialist, "Amby" Schindler, who took the "fatal" leap last Sunday. Some of the fellows might be a little bashful around here, so I'll echo their sentiments right here. Smooth sailing, sailor.

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Platoon Two, boasting as varied an assortment of characters as could be found on this campus, is fast developing into something. The trouble is, I can't decide whether it is one plenty good

platoon, or one that's not so good. Any outfit with such unpredictable in it as "Horsy" Horton, Bob Klinger, Bud Lamborn, "Body" Hammer, Archie Heafner, "Doc" Gilpatric, and "Big Boy" Gravem, to mention a few, would deal any leader misery. If you don't believe so, just ask Horton, Hammer, and Heafner about it. They had a swing at leading Platoon Two and haven't recovered yet. Right now it's a close race between Klinger, Lamborn, and Gravem, to see which one has the championship for going into chow last, the most.

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I think I will sign off this column now. I hope Bales hasn't lost too many readers because of it. So, I'll finish with this. If any civilians get the idea that we are expecting a lot of high water here this winter, they are mistaken. Those short pants are just the Army's way of getting back at the Navy for winning last season's Army-Navy football game.

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