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ISSUE AT HAND

By CARROLL DOTY

Today probably the most famous and widely known military leader in the world is General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in the European theatre of operations. But three years ago there was another bright military star on the horizon, that of Field Marshall Fedor von Bock, the man Hitler's intuition told him would win Germany the world.

It is interesting to note that the fortunes of war have now relegated von Bock to the background. When the Nazi Marshall failed to take Stalingrad when Hitler decreed it should be taken, Der Fuehrer decided that possibly his intuition had betrayed him, and von Bock was relieved of his command.

Thus, the man who is generally considered to have had a great deal to do with the conquest of Poland, the Lowlands, and France and the initial successes in Russia, seems to have gone the way of most who fail to carry out Hitler's orders.

GREAT CONTRAST

There is a great contrast between Eisenhower and von Bock, and possibly there lies one reason why allied soldiers are constantly pushing German soldiers back.

The German Field Marshall is a typical Prussian militarist. He believes that any sacrifice in men or materiel is justified for the greater glory of the Fatherland. And since the start of the Polish campaign in 1939, he has offered hundreds of thousands of men to the gods of war.

Of the futile attempt to take Stalingrad in the Summer of 1942, one writer wrote, "Across a sea of flames, twisted, blackened skeletons of tanks, crumpled planes, and mounds of corpses, von Bock threw division after division into the hopeless fight".

Before the start of World War II, Hitler had picked von Bock as his military leader. What Adolph thought of him is summed up in this statement: "No-body can teach soldiers to die as well as von Bock".

DRIVES HIS MEN

In trying to make any unit he commands the crack outfit of the Reichswehr, von Bock will drive his men mad with continual drills, night and day, night exercises and inspections, and all of the time extolling the virtues of dying for the glory of the Fatherland.

When he marched into Austria he took his 12-year old son with him to impress upon him the beauty of a soldier's profession.

Von Bock will have nothing to do with the press. He spends most of his leisure time reading military books. He hates civilians and never forgets that he is an officer and an aristocrat. He claims an officer must not forget his status, not even in bed.

That was von Bock, for all of his military exploits, just another General out of a job now. What of Eisenhower, the man the Allies think will do just what von Bock did in 1940, only in reverse?

There is a great difference in "our Ike". He is typically American, and not a second generation German, as some would have you think. And he likes journalists, often talking with them "off the record" about many phases of the war.

NO SUNDAYS OFF

Eisenhower revolutionized British. Continued on page 3

Pacific Weekly

Vol. 38

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

No. 7

Corson Sees Pacific Grads in N. Y.

Dean Corson's account of his visit to the midshipman's school at Columbia University on his eastern trip in a letter to Mrs. Corson tells of his conversations with several recent Pacific grads.

The boys were taking exams, feeling very dubious about their security because they had heard that this particular week would determine whether they would be allowed to continue their training, and they were thrilled over seeing their friend, "Jim".

Boyd Thompson, last year's head yell leader, George Moeller who worked in the Comptroller's office, Tom Bowe, last year's student body prexy, Bud Stefan, all 'round funny man and Little Theatre comic, Don Huff, Milton Greiser, Joe Kegler, last year's candidate for PSA president and president of the All-College Honor Society, and Robert Conaway, former editor of the WEEKLY, were the boys seen by Mr. Corson.

Wrote the Dean, "I was talking so animatedly with the fellows that some other boy asked what I was selling and several of them tried to listen in.

"All were subdued as heavy exams took place today and will continue tomorrow. It is the crucial time.

"The boys look fine and are working harder than ever before. Thus no letters." The "girls left behind" should feel comforted by Mr. Corson's explanations for the lack of mail.

"Tom Bowe is manager of the midshipman's schools' year book. All his spare time is spent on it. He says 'hello' to all of you."

Mr. Corson's trip will conclude with a short stay at the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Virginia where, it is hoped, he will see a number of Pacific boys now serving as "Leathernecks."

Due to a typographical error, the name of the author of the letter to the Editor, last week was omitted. The writer was Fred Taioli, PSA treasurer and we offer our apologies for the error. Also we toss up a fervent prayer to our reading public to stop blaming or crediting the editor for having written nearly every bit of copy that appears in the WEEKLY.

War Gas . . .

"War Gas Number One" is the title of a new article written for the "Nature Magazine" by Dr. E. E. Stanford, Science Professor.

This "War Gas" according to the article, is not a poison gas used in bombs, but Carbon Dioxide, CO₂. This very common, everyday gas is used in innumerable ways such as inflating life rafts, fire extinguishers and pontoon bridges.

We exhale CO₂, plants live on it, and soda bubbles with it. So one can see that this harmless war gas is a very essential element. This and more is explained in the

Attention Sailors And Marines!

You have been asking for more dances, and now you are going to get them. The P. S.A. has three dances coming up in September. The first of these dances is tonight — an informal NO-DATE affair from 8:00 to 9:45 in the gym. Music from all of your favorite records. By no-date we ask you to please come stag. P.S.A. vice-prexy Aimee Arbios is personally selecting one hundred girls — lovely girls to act as hostesses. Next Friday, the seventeenth, the same type of dance will be given. The object of this dance is to get everybody to have a good time, and to acquaint the service men on the campus with girls whom they ask to the big P.S.A. Dance on Saturday, the 25th.

Oh Yes, Admission is by Student Body Card only!!

Lewis Will Speak Last In Series

STRUTHER SPEAKS FIRST

Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual's ace commentator on national affairs was scheduled to lecture here on November 2nd. Due to unforeseen circumstances Lewis will not be able to appear until March 20, according to the Pacific Lecture Series Committee.

CONCENTRATES — COMMENTATES

Lewis, who does not appear to be the crusader type, is a big, mild-mannered man whose mouth is drawn into a firm line and whose eyes have narrowed with concentration. He is one of the

VESPERS

At Vespers, on Sunday evening, September 12, at 8:00 P. M. Dr. Eckert will speak on the subject entitled, "What are we fighting For?"

Professor Bacon will play several numbers on the organ.

few commentators who has made news and has not just quoted other people's news and opinions. It was Lewis who first found that the sugar shortage could be avoided by making the alcohol needed for the production of smokeless powder and other war materials out of grain instead of sugar. He also was the first to reveal that Harold Ickes would ration gasoline to filling stations. When Lewis exposed and took action on the muddled synthetic rubber situation in a series of broadcasts, twelve pages in the "Congressional Record" were re-printings of his broadcasts on this subject. It was Lewis, too, who first came to the aid of the key collection campaign, and, single-handed, collected, via his broadcasts, over forty-five tons of keys for their salvage value. He was also the first to disclose that farm operations were being impeded by inadequate gasoline rationing to farmers, which disclosures resulted in immediate action by the Government that corrected the situation.

BLOW-BY-BLOW

As if it were a blow-by blow description, Lewis reports what happens about him. He lives where news is being created every minute, and he rarely misses any event of importance. Lewis gathers his own news, and when he gets on the trail of a story, neither time nor obstacles prevents him from getting the facts. Political big-wigs have good reason to fear and respect him as a powerful influence in public opinion. His expose of bad situations in Washington have led to such prompt action that no one takes his criticism lightly.

ONE-MAN CAMPAIGNS

Lewis is known for his untiring efforts on behalf of the country's war production drive. He has led some of the most amazing one-man campaigns. The audience response to his campaigns to speed up production are short of remarkable. People all over the nation have written letters to him asking how they can help to win the war.

The College of Pacific feels fortunate to obtain Mr. Lewis as speaker in one of its series of lectures.

The first speaker in the series will be Jan Struther, author of the book of the month club selection, Mrs. Miniver.

who announced the greatest victory for Allied arms in four years of war, said, "The Italian Government has surrendered its armed forces unconditionally."

Italy has suffered some 650,000 war casualties, the loss of 4,250,000 tons of war and merchant shipping, the liquidation of an empire, the devastation of homes and great cities, the wreckage of an economy.



BUY WAR BONDS

— 3rd War Loan Drive Now On —

Two New Arrivals

Yes, it has been an eventful month for two faculty families, for Mr. Q. P. Stork has visited the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kjeldsen, bringing little bundles of happiness to each.

Since its ladies first, the Stork brought a little girl to the Eckerts Born August 20, her name is Carol Ann and she has two older brothers.

Perhaps you have been wondering why Coach Kjeldsen has been so extra happy lately. Why shouldn't he be? The Stork brought the Kjeldsens a boy. This All-American Guard to be has a good start. Donald, born on August 26, already weighs 10 pounds! He also has two older brothers to look forward to.

So its Happy Birthday to Carol Ann and Donald!

article.

The November issue of Nature Magazines carries Dr. Stanford's interesting story. Read it!

RITTER WINDOW DEDICATED

A new window will be dedicated during Chapel Service next Tuesday to the late Mrs. O. H. Ritter, wife of the Vice-President and Comptroller of the College of the Pacific. Mrs. Ritter passed away last February.

The memorial window will be of two of the women characters in the Bible, Mary and Ann, and is being mounted over the upper north transept. The window is being provided by a friend of Mrs. Ritter.

Tully C. Knoles, President of the college, who will be returning from a trip east the same day, will speak at the dedication.

Booted Boot

The United Nations felt one step closer to the beginning of the end this week when Italy surrendered "unconditionally" to the Allied Forces. Gen. Eisenhower,

Pacific Weekly

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PAUSE NOT FOR REST

We all like to forget at times the seriousness of our training and education and try as we might to be funny. But while there is a place for this entertainment there is also a place for our thoughtful reflection on our duties and obligations as future officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. While we are still in school we must put particular emphasis on learning our duty to our God, our country and ourselves.

Military life can easily become monotonous because of the necessity of repeated exercises in all the various fields of training. However, this monotony can be relieved to an extent if we will constantly keep our eyes on the goal before us. When we chose to enlist in the Marine Corps or the Navy we determined to do all in our power to make ourselves worthy to be leaders among men. This free decision put a tremendous responsibility on our shoulders and we are charged not to fail.

There is far more in the change from youth to true man-hood than mere training; this change embraces education. Dogs can be trained but they cannot be educated. Education is only for rational beings endowed with a spiritual soul and destined for an end beyond the grave.

Someday it will become the duty of many of us to take our places as officers and at times we are going to have important decisions to make. What will be our ethics? What will be the norm or guide by which we will determine the true solution to the problems confronting us?

For our answer we must look to the foundation on which rests the dignity of man. The presence of a house proves the existence of a carpenter and so too, the presence of a universe proves the existence of a Universe-Maker and in Him we have the basis of truth. Let us hold to our own Christian creed, the beautiful, often professed and seldom practiced doctrine of love; let us fight the enemies of this Christianity and try as we might to establish the dignity of man on a foundation which will never be broken.

Let every day, every hour be spent in furthering this end—in getting out whatever power for good that is in us. What is pain, or work or trouble? The cloud that passes over the sun. But the result of work well done is everything. It is eternal. It lives and waxes through the centuries. Pause not for rest. The rest will come when our work is done.

—Pvt. John T. McPhee, U.S.M.C.R.

OFF MIKE

By ROBERT KESTIN, USNR

For the past several years this column entitled "Off Mike", appeared in the Weekly, as an aid to those interested in the campus broadcasts. We shall continue to publish this column, so as to give the listeners a chance to learn what the campus broadcasting unit has in store for the future.

On Tuesday, September 14, at 2:30 P. M. the program, "Beside the Bookshelf" is scheduled. On this program are Charles Pond, Bruce King, Robert Vance, and Robert Gallagher. The program will be directed by Ione Angwin.

On Wednesday evening, September 15, at 9:30 P. M., the second chapter of "The Vicar of Wakefield" will be produced. The original cast with Tom Buckman, Lucy Harding, Ione Angwin, Marjory Mehl, Jay Deck, Bill Gilmore, Bill Barkhaus and Jack Lyon will continue with this performance.

On Thursday afternoon, September 16, at 4:30 P. M., Miss Letafrances Darwin will interview personalities on the campus. The interview will include Naval, Marine, and civilian students here at the College of the Pacific.

All these programs may be heard over radio station KWG in Stockton.

PEOPLE

By DON WESTOVER

Jerry Winter

Leaving soon for Boot Camp at Parris Island is Marine Reservist Gerald Nichols Winter, COP's student body president. 'Tis said the Marines always have the situation well in hand, and, looking at such future officer material as Winter, it's easy to see why.

If variety is the spice of life, and it is reputed to be, he has had a racy time of it, for diversity plus has been the keynote of his entire 23 years.

WINTER (Gerry's) WANDERINGS

Turning back the pages of his days, we find our hero learning reading and writing and arithmetic within the halls of Pacific Height grade school, after which he proceeded to Lowell High where he remained for three years. Transferring to Merced High, he there received his diploma in '37, after walking away with a good share of honors including two basketball letters, the title of all valley guard, head yell leader, and membership in the block M and public speaking societies.

Taking time out between high school and college Gerald W. completed one year working as an embalmer's apprentice and three years composing ad copy in the advertising department of the Merced Sun Star.

PACIFIC YEARS

In the fall of '40, Winter enrolled at Stockton JC, and upon reaching the status of an upper-classman, entered the ranks of the junior class at COP. Here he has fulfilled his reputation as a fellow who gets around. His election as student body president this semester came as a climax to "civilian" college days full of activities.

He wears the frat pin of Omega Phi Alpha. So outstanding was this blonde individual as COP's head yell leader, that Coach Stagg presented him with a book in appreciation for the vocal support he gave the football team on the gridiron.

WINTER WIELDS GAVELS

Then came his appointment to the executive and rally committee and his election to the office of vice-president of the State of California Federation of Colleges. In this capacity, he went on a tour in which he contacted 46 junior colleges and spoke before each student body on student government.

In tune with the times, he recently wielded the gavel as president of the Marine reservist's organization.

Although an activated campus leader, Jerry didn't let down even during extra-curricular hours. Part time work as a bookkeeper for the Stockton office of the

???.....!!!

This week your reporter decided to carefully approach some of the feminine beauties on the campus, and find out what the popular opinion is of Navy men and Marines. The following are answers collected at random.

LaVerne Schon: For certain reasons, I like the Navy!!

Edith Calvin: You can't beat the Navy!!!

Beth Winters: When I grow up I'm going to join the Marines....

Freda Melcher: A Marine by the name of "Bordowederrow-skevich" sure is cute!!!

Sorry Fellows, We Had to Lock the Door

For those service men who have been using the WEEKLY typewriters for term papers, etc.; we are sorry to have locked you out of the office, but the discovery that several long distance calls have been put through our WEEKLY telephone makes it imperative that we take all precautions and preventive measures possible.

From now on, unless the office is occupied by the staff, you will find the door locked.

PG&E, and as an attendant at a Standard Station have been his occupational sidelines during the past two years. During the summers when he was a lower classman at JC, Jerry viewed the scenic beauty of Yosemite while employed as a forest ranger.

When COP played Southern Methodist at Tyler, Texas, he hitch-hiked with some of the "boys" and so fast did they hot-foot it to the game and back that they beat the team both ways, although the team had a head start. Besides all this, Winter has worked as a life-guard at the Flash Gordon type at the Stockton swimming pool.

HOBBY HORSE

It's almost unbelievable, but Nicholas has also found time to indulge in two hobbies, horseback riding and archery. Even in spare time hobbies, he has excelled, for he holds the title of archery champ of California and Oregon.

A pre-legal and political science major, he plans to enter Boalt Law School after the war.

But right now he is concerned with graduating this October, and states that he has been indeed fortunate to be stationed at his own college with his peace time friends and newly made friends from other colleges.

Compliments of
**Johnnie's
Meat Market**

SQUARE UP THAT HAT!!

What has a woman's hat got that a sailor's hat hasn't got? Following is something about the angle and shape, and the wear of those different styles of sailor hats that you have seen floating around the base.

"Salty Dog"—Usually worn by real salts who sport a few hash marks. Hat will be squared, the front resting on the eyebrows, sometimes on the nose. Cannot be imitated by first termers with any degree of success. (Not many are in evidence at Pacific).

"Raw Boot"—Wearer is usually in his first months in the navy, is naive, generally good for a touch up to \$5. Hat is round, centered on the head. Wearer looks like scared rabbit. (Wearer won't hurt anyone's feelings by telling how many of those are here).

"Sophisticated"—Very popular style, denotes nonchalant owner completely indifferent to shore patrol. Seen often on curly headed sailors or on those with egg-shaped heads where hat can be balanced on back of neck. Likes practical jokes and blondes. (Take a look down town for these).

"Debonnaire"—Worn with a heavy list to port or starboard and dipping to eyebrow, by the "here I am, you lucky girls" type. Not recommended for recruits before several hours of practice. (Better start practicing, boys).

"Bell-hop"—Definitely a wailing type, varies between the Raw Boot and Debonnaire. Front of hat rests on hair line, back slopes rather weirdly to rear. Likes cowboy pictures, chocolate milk, and is afraid of the dark. (Not many of those in this Navy unit).

"Deceptive"—Also known as "Clipped Again". An oversized hat is necessary, must be worn flat on head, resting on ears. Wearer is introvertish, usually sensitive about his oversized ears. Secretly likes racy movies. (No comment).

"Peanut"—Careless individual who didn't know his head size and didn't care, just asked for a hat. Never wore one as a civilian. Writes fan letters to Bugs Bunny. (Ask Stone about these).

"Whoops, Gone!"—Simply the no-hat type. Last hat, doesn't remember where, but supposes it was at Jolly Joe's last night. Today he doesn't give a darn, but he will. (Jolly Joe's?)

Pick out yours, boys.

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

Why do we wear what we wear? From Lt. Comdr. Leland P. Lovette's book, "Naval Customs" we learn:

"Sailors bell-bottomed trousers are worn large at the bottom in order to roll up easily above the knees for scrubbing decks. This type of trousers was of great practical value when seamen went overboard in shallow water to land pulling boats."

The black silk neckerchief was originally a "sweat rag." Black hid the dirt. It was worn both around the forehead and the neck. Some men used the neckerchief in "pigtail" days to protect their jackets. Black neckerchiefs were used long before Nelson's death. They were probably worn at Nelson's funeral in the manner of the ship's company of the BERWICK, who in mourning for their captain in 1794 cut the neckerchief in two and wore half around the arm and half around the hat.

The three rows of tape on the collar of the British bluejacket's jumper was authorized in 1857. Lieutenant Commander Lowry, R. N., writes:

"One of the members of the committee which drew up the 1890 uniform regulations has since said that they then suggested two rows of tape, but that the Admiralty for no stated reason decided on three, the question of commemorating Nelson's three victories never being mentioned."

It is likely that the three lines of braid on the collar of a bluejacket's blouse were selected for decorative effect and have no special significance, tradition to the contrary notwithstanding.

It is of interest to know how we gained the navy blue". British naval officers meeting at their favorite rendezvous at Will's Coffee House, Scotland Yard, decided in 1745 that they would petition the Admiralty for an official uniform in order to standardize as in other navies of the day. This was done, and the Admiralty asked certain officers to appear in what they considered a good design. Some liked grey with red facings; Captain Philip Saumarez is reported by tradition to have worn a blue uniform with white facings.

Blue and white was chosen by the Admiralty.

The story goes that since George II must make final decision, he selected the colors from the riding habit of the First Lord's wife, the Duchess of Bedford, who was riding in the park. But it is told that to gain his Majesty's consent, the Duchess wore the colors already selected by her husband. Women have always had something to do with the Navy . . .

THE ONLY THING we would like to say about Mr. Doty's column last week, besides thanks, is that we can hardly agree with his statement about Platoon Two having the greatest assortment of characters. What about Platoon One? You may have a Gilpatric, a "Wolfe", a Gravem . . . and yes, even a Doty,

ISSUE AT HAND

Continued from page 1

ish official circles almost immediately when he was appointed American commander in the European area in 1942. He was a human dynamo, nearly working the poor British general staff to death. He wouldn't even let them have their Sundays off, by calling staff meetings on that day.

His informality was something to behold, and more than one British general was flabbergasted by having Eisenhower call him by his first name. One year he was informal with his poker playing to the extent that he picked up a neat little profit of \$3900.

When at home Eisenhower liked to live in the country rather than in the city, liking nothing better than to work in his garden. His pet peeve was to have the morning paper muzzled up before he read it. He never brought his problems home with him, leaving all thought of the Army behind him when he went home for the evening.

Once his home town celebrated an Eisenhower Day. He cabled the following: "If the folks at home try to high hat me and call me by titles instead of Ike, I'll feel I'm a stranger. I wish I could be at home and gather at the cafe with the gang."

History will record whether the blood thirsty von Bock or the dynamic, but home loving Eisenhower, was the greater general.

but let's see you match our one and only Cornwall. Although Jack is oftentimes a little prejudiced in his views, you can be sure Blondie's doing all right for himself whenever there's an argument. Whenever there's an argument, there's Jack. He's even learning to march, fellas!

And then, where's your Ceccerelli, who violently denies all rumors that he goes home other than to sleep? Where's your fighting seaman from Dutch Harbor, the man with the "different" philosophy—Gerald A. Gottstein? Where's your Burnhardt, the bubble-blowing genius of Platoon Two? And where's your Cuddles? He's in a class by himself — the innocentia.

So you see, Mr. Doty, you have to agree that Platoon Two is out in front with the characters. But let's dismiss the matter, for we all know the rightful title of Number One "Queer" platoon belongs in Building E.

How do they get that way? "In

DOWN to EARTH

All those rumors that were floating around about the March of Time photographers being on the campus to take pictures of this V-12 unit were blasted last Saturday when the boys (after having arrayed themselves all bright and shining) had still-photos taken by the Stockton Record. Ya still looked OK to us, guys!

We've heard about people shining with happiness! To whom it may concern: those beacon lights that play over the badminton court are just - engaged - to Bob - Monagan - Ione Angwin and about - to - be - married - Barbara Bristol. O course, "I - knew - it - all - the - time - and I was - first - anyway - you guys" Sal Rinehart displays her jewelry store with equal pride and between the three flashing rings, the rest of the players, muttering something about a Spinsters' Club, rub their blinded eyes jealously and respectfully.

The news of former Governor Friend W. Richardson's death was a shock to all of us even if we can't remember much about his service as administrator of the state, but only know of him because of his great popularity. As far as we're concerned, anyone who liked the Quaker greeting "Friend" so well that he legally made it part of his name must have been an interesting and wonderful person.

Sure, kids, we sat through "So Proudly We Hail" and flooded ourselves with hot tears over the heroic nurses on Bataan and we felt the same restless feeling that you did when we came back to reality and faced another week of

not so many days, the MARINE team will face the Coast Guard." What about Hilson, Setterholm, and Ceccerelli? And do we have two yell leaders, you leathernecks. DID WE all hear about Gravem's financial situation? A couple of civilians did. It seems that Mate Gravem shelled out his last 12 cents in the show the other night when they passed the old "touch" containers for donations for the "Give a Service Man a Night's Lodging", and said, "This is it, boys!" His neighbor, about to drop in his donation, heard the remark, and glanced over at him. The civilian retrieved his coin and handed it over to Gravem with a "Here sailor, you need this more than they do!"



Semper Fidelis

By John McPhee and Robert Bolton

Out of the Valley from the wind swept moors of Jackson Forest can be heard the resounding noises of the local Sea Bees building a new obstacle course for the purpose of making strong legs weak and weak legs weaker.

The editors of this column would appreciate any literary masterpiece, that lies hidden in the minds of any of our comrades in arms. Who knows we might have a hidden genius in our midst? As the situation stands now we are at a total loss for good genuine literary gems.

Gold Brick of the week goes with all due respects to the per-

"higher education". It's hard every time you see a WAAC recruiting place or hear a radio plea for Red Cross nurses or watch the girl that sat next to you in History last year start off jauntily in her dungarees and welder's helmet. It's hard not to get the bit in your teeth and bolt for the first place where you think you're most needed for your war effort. No one can offer much solace except bringing visions to your mind of that bit of white parchment with the orange and black fancy printing that says you've completed four years of fun and some pretty tough work. You know, there have to be some of us that keep right on doing what we have always done, in spite of war. The boys that come back are going to want to find us that way, not out somewhere quite ably filling their shoes! Not that every bit of war work isn't essential but just think of your work within these ivy-clad buildings as pretty essential too. After all it's up to us to be the educators and the educated of the next generation. Otherwise we'll never have those brilliant children we dream about—nor will we have a group of people capable of understanding and solving world problems. Feel better?

son who has at all times distinguished himself in his wrestling classes, your friend and mine, Jerry "Londos" Ring.

Rojo Boland is in grave danger of being arrested by the Federal authorities for impersonating an airline beacon. His nose is so red because of the hot "Stockton Sun". Jack the Bear Aguzin is suffering from insomnia. He gets up every morning at 5:30 to see if the alarm will go off on time.

Would it be possible for an All-Marine Assembly? We have plenty of talent. Every member is a character. All we will have to do is rent a hall. Maybe we could even have a Minstrel Show, with plenty of shoe polish and water-melons.

Frank Holmes and Willie Boyarsky have been offered the lead in a new production of Green Pastures. They blend in so well.

Congratulations to our new yell leader Dick Kelly. The football team will get plenty of support from the stands. We are all looking forward to the opening of the season and a victory and an afternoon at Kezar Stadium in Sunny San Francisco.

A former Marine Reservist and member of the East Bay Trojans, Bill McPartland will start the game for the Coast Guard. "Booster" is the mashful retiring type. He was once honorary major of Woodland for one day, elected by Melcer and Ahlstrom.

It would appear evident that the die hard members of the opposite sex are still moaning about their plight. Their futile efforts to ridicule and criticize the Devil-dogs are the subject of much laughter in the Marine Barracks. The writer who attacks the sentiments of this most worthy and well meaning column is guilty of missing the point. She insists upon attaching and keeping the glow of past troubles alive. By giving weekly weather reports on the climatical conditions at Parris Island she no doubt is endeavoring to discourage us and at the same time let everybody on the campus know that she is faintly acquainted with a Marine stationed there.

Reports have been brought in by Gianellis Raiders that the big ugly dumb King of the Rams who calls Jackson Creek his home has at last moved elsewhere to newer and more fertile pastures. It is indeed a pity that all other goats in the immediate vicinity cannot take a hint and do likewise.

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Tiger Sports

CARROLL DOTY, Editor

Tiger Backs Ramble Stagg's Fancy Wide P-Dingers Should Go

By Pvt. Charles J. Davis,
U.S.M.C.R.

When it rains it pours!

WHEN THE news came that Fresno State College, Pacific's long time traditional rival, would not be able to carry on a football schedule this season for the first time in two decades, one of the best of the small college rivalry's in the West was broken up for the duration. There isn't a pre-war Pacific student that doesn't feel just as badly about the termination of relations with Fresno State, as do California and Stanford over their Big Game, or Santa Clara and St. Mary's over their Little Big Game.

Fresno will be back on the Tiger's schedule after the war, but for the present it just means that Pacific now has an eight game schedule instead of nine, with practically all of the other prospects for games gone.

The loss of the Fresno game also takes away one game on the Pacific schedule that might possibly have been considered a "breather". FSC being a small school and without any help from V-12 units, would have been mighty hard up for talent, a far cry from last years Jackie Fellows and Co. team.

But then, the tradition of the game would probably have made it just as tough to win as many of the others. However, now the Tigers have eight games on their list, with all eight destined to be hotly contested from all angles.

GEORGE DRULINER of Santa Monica, a V-12 student from Building A, did a bit of all right for himself and the Navy in the Port Stockton tennis tournament last weekend, by going as far as the semi-final round before bowing to Nick Carter of San Francisco, who was eventually beaten in the finals.

Druliner went into the tournament with quite a reputation behind him, one of his notable achievements being winning his way into the final round of the So. California Junior Championships last season, where he was beaten out in a close match by Bobby Faulkenberg, present National Junior title holder.

THE SPORT that was tried just as an experiment, volleyball, has gone over with a bang. Currently the hottest times on the base are around 1640 in the gym when the league matches are in progress. In fact, the game is so popular, a second round may

During the past few years Head Coach Amos A. Stagg was in dire need of fullbacks, and last season he was so desperate he was forced to convert his first string center into a line plunger, and general utility man at that. Mind you, we don't intend to take anything from Mr. Klapstein, he was just a victim or circumstances.

have to be played.

TOMORROW afternoon the Tiger coach, Coach Stagg is calling his boys together for a three hour practice, the first of the kind the Tigers have enjoyed all season. Those who have been saying the Tigers are going nowhere fast from the way they have been looking in practices, will probably change their tune next week.

It's very hard to whip a team into shape with just 45 minutes of practice a day, but after the Pacific coach puts his team thru a regulation workout, many of the kinks should be ironed out.

THE QUESTION of the week around the base seems to be, who will make up the first string backfield for the Tigers this season? So far there has been no official announcement, but from our own personal observation and a little inside info, we'll bet Podesto, Verutti, Ogdahl, and Ferem will not be far from wrong.

There's no use talking about Podesto, He's just plain good. Verutti seems to be top man among the wing backs, while Ogdahl has been running hard, hard enough to land in the fullback spot. Ferem has been looking especially sharp in his blocking.

This season, Stagg has an abundance of fullbacks; in fact, Old Double A has so many he does not know what to do with all of them.

Ray Ahlstrom, fast stepping fullback from St. Marys, and a guy with plenty of speed to spare is fighting it out for the starting berth with chunky Ted Ogdahl, who, displayed fancy heels in the scrimmages last week. Ogdahl can hold his own with the best plungers hereabouts.

HOLMES HITS HARD

Not to be out done nor forgotten is Frank Holmes, a former Bronco. Holmes has mastered the art of spinning, and to date he has shown plenty of power and drive down the middle. He has a quick start and in the Stagg system, a rapid start is necessary as the line blocking assignments call for mostly quick, opening holes. Holmes, Ahlstrom or toe dancing Ogdahl can all fill the bill, and it is indeed an interesting sight to watch three equally rated backs vie for the same position.

At left half, Stagg is blessed again with three men who were slated to be the sweethearts of the bay area grid fans' hearts.

PODESTO HAS SUPPORT

From Moraga Valley comes the pride of the Blue and Red of St. Marys; Johnny Podesto, who ranks as one of the outstanding passers in the nation, barring no one. Passing Podesto will undoubtedly hold down the starting tailback spot. Backing Podesto up will be Al Garcia, high, shifty hipped 165 pounds of laughs and dash, and Fred Klemenok, the passer with the Colgate smile. Klemenok is the only tailback

Intra-mural Basketball Schedule

Earl Jackson, director of intra-mural athletics, announced the first week of intramural basketball competition to be the following: Monday, Sept. 13: D vs B and A-2 vs E; Wednesday, Sept. 15: Town vs C and D vs A-2; Friday, Sept. 17: B vs E and Town vs A-1.

According to Jackson, at the end of the second round on Friday, September 17, the squads for the entered teams must be chosen. Then, all players in each barracks left will be organized

into "B" teams, with a schedule to start September 21. All men wishing to play in the "B" league should sign up with Coach Jackson. Barracks A will be allowed more than one "B" team.

Volleyball will be wound up on September 14 with the final three games, pitting Town against A-2, B against C, and E against D. At the present time A-1 is leading in the volleyball standings with four wins and no defeats, and is also leading in total points, with 196. A-2 is second in total points with 188½ and D is third with 153.

who will be around after October 23, and from that date on he will see plenty of duty.

For the all important blocking back position Stagg has two of St. Marys best in the persons of Joe Ferem and Irwin Barnickol. Both are blockers of the old school, and ask nor seek any quarter on the field. They are adapted to Podesto's passing; for the last few seasons they have been on the receiving end of many of John's tosses. The tailback to blocking back pass-combine should work this year.

JARRING JACK VERUTTI

Again St. Marys donates another back to COP.

Jack Verutti, the man who almost made Buck Shaw yell uncle last year as a result of a 67 yard touchdown sprint is playing the right half, or flanker spot in the Stagg style of play.

Jarring Jack can hit that line as hard as the next guy, and he can run off that short side with comparative ease. Billy Hixon, last year's man in motion for Stagg is displaying his wares and they are as good as the next man's thus, telling all, that Hixon might be from a small College but he is capable of playing football in any type of company.

Low Farnsworth, noted running back from Portland University and a dangerous man once

he's beyond scrimmage, and Mike Connelly, fast, shifty, but small, are both fighting for that flanker position.

HURLEY WILL DO

John Hurley, a fellow who has never played varsity football before, has proven with his punting toe that he can boot 'em and the no step rule for Stagg punters has not affected Hurley's method, as he had none to begin with. Hurley is a blocking back who shows great strength, and with the ever present threat of losing a man for scholastic difficulties or other reasons, Hurley is a very good man to have around whether he plays blocking back or otherwise.

All in all Stagg is pleased to possess such an array of backfield talent for one season but the Tiger mentor's main worry is the lack of reserve strength in the line.

If need be, maybe a switch of a backfield man to an end spot would benefit the team somewhat. With three good fullbacks, who not shift Ahlstrom to an end? And what a hard guy to catch once he catches a Podesto pass! Ray can step as fast as any back on the coast, and a pass to him as an end would force the defensive wing backs to be on the alert more so than ever before.

"Oh well, It was just an idea, and a good one too!!!!"

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