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Pacific Weekly, October 22, 1943

University of the Pacific

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Pacific Is Now Sixth

On pages four and five may be found a discussion of last week's game and the factors which led to the placing of Pacific as Sixth in the Nation's gridiron "greats."

Pacific's Weekly

Vol. 38 College of Pacific, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, Calif., Friday, October 22, 1943 No. 13

Issue At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

Next week is not only a vacation (leave for the Navy and Marines) for you students, but also a vacation for the hard working members of the Weekly Staff, who have literally slaved away for the past three months putting out a paper every week for you.

BOSS GIRL

The job of putting out a paper regularly in an off trimester is the job that fell to our boss, Lucy Harding, and she has done a truly magnificent job of it. Working with a very small staff, and at a time when campus activities were at a new low, she has managed to keep the presses rolling and has presented at least an interesting paper each week.

Most of the boys around the Weekly office weren't used to taking orders from a gal. But they learned. As one put it, "I'm a sucker for blondes, anyway." I wonder who that was.

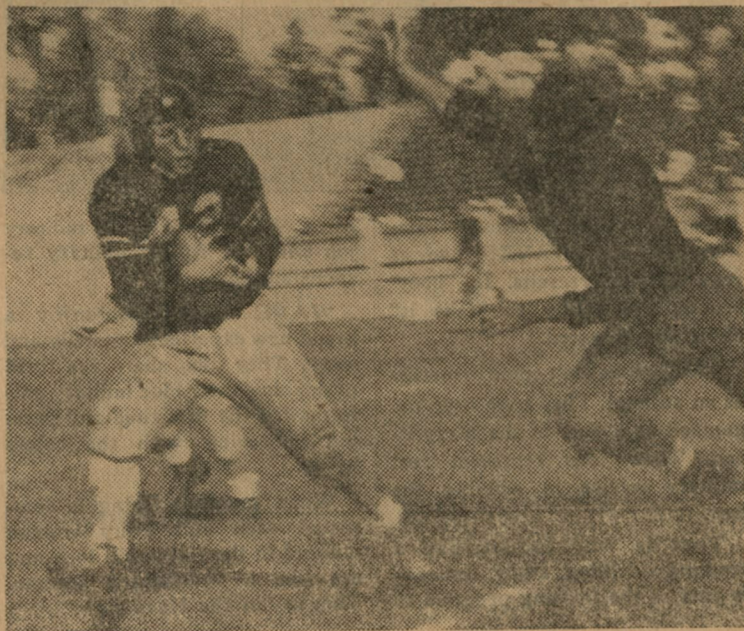
WILLIE WORKS

Another hard worker, who has probably received less credit than anyone else, is Joe Williamson, our makeup man. Joe is the boy that makes that eight inch story fit into a seven inch hole, or vice versa, and he's the guy that gets most of the headaches. His job just begins when the others are all finished. But Joe just goes his way, quietly and efficiently.

SALLY SALLIES FORTH

If you've noticed that we have had several six-page issues of the Weekly, blame it all on Sally Rinehart, the other female boss around the office. Sal's the gal that goes after the ads, and the fact that the Weekly is finishing up the term in the black, instead of Red, as in most other years, is a nice feather in the cap of Miss Rinehart. With a blonde to make the boys work (Continued on page 3)

Eshmont, You're Gonna Be Smeared!



No. 422 in the picture above is Del Monte's Eshmont about to be tackled by Ted Ogdahl, Pacific back, after completing a pass in last Saturday's game.

Thirteen Sailors Leave Campus

Six Sailors from Pacific were given orders to report to Midshipman School at Columbia, and seven were notified to proceed to Norfolk, Virginia for further orders during this week.

The men ordered to Columbia are: John Bush, Jay Deck, Donald Edwards, Harry Hammer, Archie Hefner, and Douglas Wilbur. They are to report to the New York school on November 4, and will travel as a group.

The men reporting to Norfolk are: William Gilmore, Victor Lagorio, Robert McMurty, Clark Nelligan, Neil Preszler, Neil Rogers, and Alfred Taioli.

Each of the thirteen men are either graduating seniors or students who have completed the number of terms required by the Navy for entrance into Midshipman school.

At Columbia, the boys will have from three to four months of hard work and rigid discipline and following their successful completion of the training will be given commissions in the United States Navy.

Mixer Dance Planned

Those who are planning to return to C.O.P. for the new trimester will be interested in the PSA mixer dance which studentbody officers are planning for old timers and new comers. It will be held on Saturday, October 30, in the Gym from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. No studentbody card will be required for admittance. The dance has been arranged solely for the purpose of acquainting students with each other.

productions, and Joe Kegler as President of the Student Body in 1943. Tom won that election and served as Prexy for the '43-'44 year. New students will recognize the names as among those whom Dean Corson saw when he visited Columbia University, New York, not long ago.

By Direct Wire

The U.S.C. game will be on the air via KGW in Stockton at 2:30 p.m. by special wire direct from the Coliseum—courtesy of the Associated Oil Company.

Through the kindness of KWG, the College Campus Studio broadcasts are made possible.

Army and Navy Tests Given Next Week

The second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be given for civilians on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8:55 a.m. in Room 111W. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the Personnel Office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the age of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or will be graduated before March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to the Personnel Office in order that necessary test supplies may be ordered.

NATIONWIDE

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates all over the country. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training,

Undefeated Tigers Will Roar Into Action Against USC

Crowd Expected At Coliseum To Watch Pacific's Sixth Game

Great big Southern California against little College of the Pacific, only this time things are just about even. That's just about how things stack up for Amos Alonzo Stagg and his Tiger team as they prepare to trot out onto the turf of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum for the second time this year, tomorrow afternoon. Last time C.O.P. went visiting in the City of the Angeles, twenty-five thousand turned out to view them. The crowd should be more than doubled this time.

SWAN SONG

For several Tigers it will be a farewell performance under Mr. Stagg, for Johnny Podesto, Ray Ahlstrom, Earl Klapstein, Bert Giannelli, and Willie Boyarski pull out for Parris Island before the next game rolls around. But the psychological advantage will not be there. Such stars of Troy as Captain Ralph Haywood and Mickey McCordle will also be leaving for the same place.

After their stunning upset defeat of Del Monte Pre-Flight, the Tigers seem to have suddenly caught the imagination of the betting public. In the previous five games the Pacifics have been the underdog in the odds each time. But after last Saturday, things are bound to change and there seems to be a good chance that Coach Stagg's boys will be on the top side of the odds for a change, at least in northern California.

\$833.50 Stolen at Saturday's Game

A sum of \$833.50 was stolen from one of the ticket booths at last Saturday's game by a man who had come around in back of the open booths, learned the names of the ticket girls and places where the money was taken just by standing around and listening to conversations. The girls well remember his face and could easily identify him. They went through the criminal files of the Stockton Police Department thoroughly but could not find the thief.

Detectives are on the man's trail now, and it is hoped that he will soon be picked up and that some of the money will be returned to the College which will otherwise suffer a great financial set-back.

More Doctors Are Needed

Can you qualify?

The medical aptitude test will be given at two o'clock, November 5. If you wish to take this test, make your reservations today in Room 109, Weber Hall.

ing, lead to a commission in the Army or the Navy.

SENT TO COLLEGE

Those selected for the Army will, after further screening and military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college, and will be under military discipline on active duty similar to the Navy and Marine reservists on the Pacific Campus.

STRONG LINE

The Tiger line, which publicist Art Farey has been crying his eyes out about all season, but which also has proven to be just as strong as the highly touted backfield, will be even stronger for the game with S.C.

Willie Boyarski, ace defensive end, will be around for the first time since the opener, and a couple of guards named interand Milhop will also be eligible. With Boyarski around there won't be so much danger of Trojan speed breaking away around the ends, while the other two linemen will help out in spelling the regulars down the middle.

BIGGEST COAST GAME

All things taken into consideration, the C.O.P.-U.S.C. game tomorrow will undoubtedly be THE game of the season on the Pacific Coast. The Bengals will be out to cross the uncrossed Trojan goal line, several times, and the Trojans will be out to run circles around the vicious tackling Tigers. It all adds up to one whale of a football game.

Incidentally, what a day it would be for Chief Specialist "Amby" Schindler, assistant Tiger coach, if he could see the team he helped coach, blast the team he played on right out of the stadium he ran to fame on.

Chamber of Commerce Wires Tiger Squad Members

Maybe the telegrams each of the Pacific gridders received just before the game last Saturday made the boys fight a little harder to trounce the Navyators.

The messages were from the Stockton Chamber of Commerce and read as follows: "Good luck this afternoon. Hope you make it five straight. We are confident you can. Stockton is for you 100%. We'll be rooting all the way—

Clair V. Wilbur
President, Stockton
Chamber of Commerce

College OKs New Frat

Lambda Nu Phi Fraternity has now received the formal approval of the Committees on Campus Organizations for Stockton J.C. and the College of Pacific.

At the meeting Monday night Dean Corson talked to the fellows concerning the rules as applied to previous frats. He said that besides the regular dues that the members would have to be members of the student body and would be under infirmity service. He also suggested that there be a basic set of rules to begin operations successfully. Mr. Corson hopes everything will succeed.

Lambda Nu Phi will officially begin when the members move into their house on Euclid Avenue.

Registration

Class schedule issues for Senior College Fall and Spring registration may be obtained in the College of Pacific registration office today.

Ensigns Stefan, Kegler, Bowe Return To Campus

Pacificites will welcome home Buddy Stefan, Joe Kegler, and Tom Bowe, newly commissioned Ensigns in the United States Navy.

The boys left with a group of their classmate-graduates from Pacific soon after June graduation and are now coming home for a few days before further duty. Bud will return to Maryland for Amphibian training and Joe has received West Coast duty. Tom Bowe, last year's Student Body president, has been assigned to PT Boat training and will return to Norfolk, Virginia.

Old Pacific students will remember Bud as the "funny man" in a number of top-notch Little Theatre ago.

What Can We Say?

Problem: How does an Editorial give vent to pent up emotions about a football victory without sounding trite, over-enthusiastic and un-editorial-like?

"Super-colossal" and "Extra-terrific" seemed to have been relegated to the obits since Ziegfield's hey days, then were revived by GWTW Hollywood agents, then sank back into oblivion. But, may we stretch your imagination to its utmost, strain our friendly relations to the limit and dig them up again? We don't think you'll mind, if it's in reference to the Game.

The fact that the captain of the opposition asked Mr. Stagg to quiet the rooting section (the first that's happened to the Old Man since the huddle came into existence) speaks for itself. We hardly need to mention that our backs ached from too much pounding, our ear drums split with our own screams and everyone else's, we got tangled up in cow bells and forgot to drink cokes in the excitement.

And when the team carried A. A. off the field, our eyes were tearful and our hearts ecstatic.

When it comes to Pigskin Patter, we'll admit that we know little or nothing about techniques and phraseology. But we do know that the Del Monte men out-weighed us, out-aged us, and out-experienced us. They were each stars in their own right.

And therein lay the trouble.

Though they were individually magnificent players, they didn't seem to have learned the necessity of adding teamwork to their vocabularies. We'll bet anyone who's in a daring mood that plenty of haggling went on in those All-American huddles!

Of course, changing our defense was the trick that puzzled the Pre-Flighters. Amos Alonzo's aggregation of stars did a beautiful baffling job and the fifth 1943 football that will rest in the trophy room has an aura about that shines with the spirit of a group of boys who came from far and wide to form a Tiger-dynamo that put Pacific in Big Time Football.

To Continue

It's not considered sportsmanlike to crow too loud or long over a victory, but with New York papers printing stories about our team, San Francisco sports writers drawing in hard-boiled tones about the "high school team" behavior of our opponents and smiling at pictures of double A—and bets in the Tigers' favor for the first time we can't help running this wonderful thing into the ground. We hope you're not quite as foolish as we are to ramble on far into the night about our successes. Our only alibi is that we're trying to capture and preserve some of the current high, tense enthusiasm that's taken hold of our student body, so that we can look back on this war year of 1943 and find that there was a bright side to the war, after all!

Incidentally

We were so wrapped up in our own "little college and its Big Team" that we forgot to mention anything about National Newspaper Week last week. Therefore, we think it an appropriate time to give thanks to the staff of the Weekly for this first trimester.

The boys have been working under terrific odds with Physics problems due, and a Boss-lady wielding authority over them. It hasn't been easy for them to come from large colleges to a small school and from working under precise hardboiled male editors to a vague, would-be editress. But they've borne up under their plight admirably, and have our undying gratitude.

Pacific Weekly

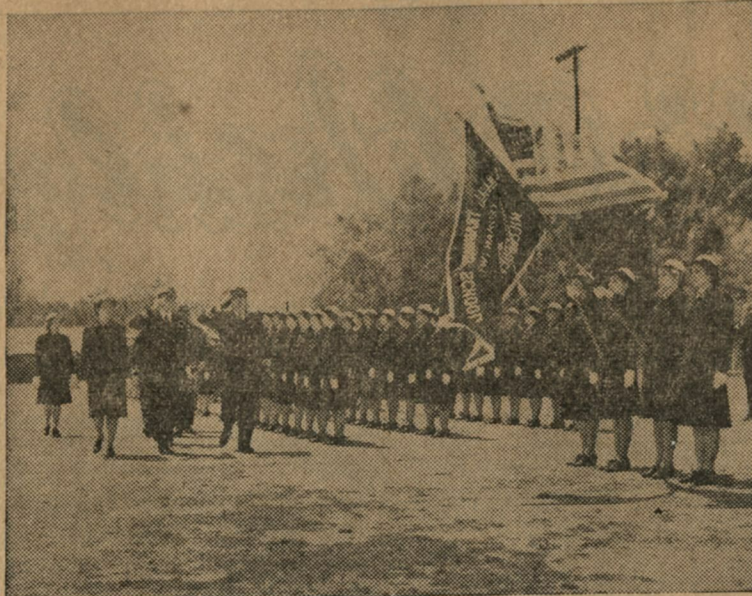
Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor Lucy Harding
Business Manager Sally Rinehart
Sports Editor Carroll Doty
Navy Editor Bruce Bales
Marine Editors John McPhee, Robert Bolton
Make-up Editor Joe Williamson
Reportorial Staff: Robert Kestin, Dave Stanford, Darrel Dentoni, Frank Jeans, Betty Thompson, Charles Davis
Columnists: Don Westover, Carroll Doty, Bruce Bales, John McPhee, Robert Bolton, Lucy Harding

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WAVES-SPARS ARE REAL RECRUITS



During the period of indoctrination training, WAVES live as regular Navy recruits. In "boot" school, the ability to "take it" cheerfully is tested.

WAVES haven't come in merely as an adjunct. They have been organized as a part of the Navy itself. Their jobs represent real military service in winning the war.

That is why indoctrination training—drilling, study, duties—is part of the training program to

equip WAVES to do a military job with the fullest military responsibilities.

WAVE shipmates enjoy a brand new experience at study and work. They also share the thrill of donning their blue military uniforms for the first time and passing in review with the colors flying.

When recruit training is completed each and every woman enlisted in the Navy will look and act like a full-fledged seaman. They're "in the Navy now."

Off Mike

By BOB KESTIN

At 4:45 today, Allen Bingham will offer the last program of the semester from the campus broadcasting unit, here on the college. He will offer a fifteen minute organ recital.

Last Wednesday evening, Lucy Harding produced a show written by herself, over Radio Stage, through radio station KWG. Miss Harding did an excellent job with this show, and is to be complemented. The story was the life of Peter Tchaikowsky. The cast included Jay Deck, Bill Gilmore, Sally Rhinehart, Tom Buckman and Barbara Baxley. Sound effects and music were handled by Harry Hammer and Bob Kestin.

It Can Happen Here

The following is a reprint from the University of Nevada "Sagebrush." We offer it to you with the comment that Frosh beginning in November are going to find a somewhat similar bewildering situation.

By A FROSH COED

Everything went wrong. Maybe we're just defeatists. But wouldn't all this get you down, too?

We thought class at the university would be like any other classes. We did not let them worry us.

We went right ahead chewing gum in class. We had always done that, so why should we change now? I'll tell you. Because we got a whole semester's credit taken away. That's why.

We went right ahead cutting class. We'd always done that. Our friends in the office took care of the demerits. But now we not only had no demerits, but we also had no friends. We just flunked, of course.

And if that weren't enough, we kept right on being tardy, speaking out of turn, drooling words, writing in pencil, looking for men, losing textbooks, playing games, writing letters in class, skipping homework and forgetting to come for tests. And what happened? I'll tell you. It wasn't like high school. It was not any of that small time stuff.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following is a letter received by the editor from Sgt. John Stewart, who is now stationed at Camp Kitchie, Maryland, and will be remembered as Hans Stein while he was here at Pacific.

To the Editor:

A new school year has started and with it, our good old "Pacific Weekly" will again do its share for the morale of the students and the "Ex-Pacificites."

I would appreciate very much if I could get copies of the "Weekly" again since I have been reading the paper ever since September, 1931, the day I entered Pacific as a Junior; at that time my name was Hans Stein and I was a refugee student. I would not like to miss the paper know how it is; when you are an for anything in the world. You know how it is; when you are at Pacific you say the paper is "no good" and "lousy," but when you

(Continued on page 5)

Question of the Week

This week, being the last of the semester, we've decided to venture forth the question of **Where to?** Since most of the men decided to take advantage of the leave, coming up very shortly, we have inquired around as to where the men are going, or what they are going to do. The following are some of the answers received.

Bob McMurtry—I believe I'll take my books with me and do some strenuous studying for a change.

Anthony James Guida—Wine, Women, and Song.

Frank Waldo—Sleep, sleep, and more sleep!!!

We didn't just get bad grades. We didn't just get a letter home. We didn't just get expelled from school. Heck, no! We couldn't find the men.

PEOPLE

By DON WESTOVER

ROBERT NELSON WELLS

Unknown to many of his marines, Bob Wells, a reservist from Tillamook, Oregon, is one of the outstanding athletes here at Pacific. This statement may be verified by his numerous scholarships to Oregon State College and the University of Oregon for football and basketball. Also there is the time he was awarded a golden cup being the outstanding football basketball player in his high school. That award was the first one of its kind in the history of the school.

WEB FOOT

After graduating from Tillamook High in June of '42, Bob went to the University of Oregon on a football scholarship, where he played right half on the frosh team. Aside from participating in sports, he was engaged in the social activities of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Transferring to the University of Pacific in the fall, he caused its small student body a friendly atmosphere. While attending Pacific U. Bob was pledged to the local college fraternity Phi Kappa Tau, and participated on the basketball and baseball teams.

ORDERED HERE

Ending his freshman year in June, and because of a call for V-12 reservists to active duty he was ordered to COP here at Stockton. Upon registering July first he had to engage in the various sports but due to a deficiency of points from Pacific U. in Oregon he has been limited to intercollegiate activities between the barracks.

A physical Education major, plans to return to the University of Oregon after the war to receive a degree and teachers certificate. His ambition is to be a coach in high school and teach on the side.

By joining the marines Bob presents the third branch of the service for his family, with a brother in the army and navy. With five day leave starting this week he is looking forward to a real vacation at home, a rest that is sorely needed after four months of continuous mental grind.

Eighteen years old, he can be easily recognized by his family hair and cocky swagger.

In One Ear & Out The Other

This is a little late, but to New Emily Weaver we bid good luck Aloha Nui Loa in her new job with Uncle Sam.

Surprise of the week—Verutti opening his mouth to say one word at the clinic held last week at State Hospital. What's the matter Verutti, you weren't afraid to keep you, were you?

Hear that Carillo has gone to producing his own shows—So everybody is looking forward to seeing "Carillo's Follies" or should it be called "Carillo's Folly?"

What is this Doty and Har set-up?

Just wait until the Sorority gets a glimpse of Bob Thomas at Auburn. Come on, Bob, give them a break.

Vara Freeman's newest sweetheart throb is none other than Bjornstad.

This reporter would like to know the cause of Letafrances' fluctuation this past week. Could it be those two sailors and two Navy dets she was with at Mattie's?

Menuhin Comes To Town Next Wednesday

First In Stockton Music Series

DeMarcus Brown, Pacific's Little Theatre Director announced the opening of the Concert Series, Monday, October 25, 1943. The Concert Series will be held in the Stockton High School Auditorium. This is one of the biggest attractions of the year in Stockton. Seats are going fast and everything points to an apparent sell-out.

YEHUDI MENUHIN, October 25

The prodigy of yesterday has become the man and the master of today. Menuhin's many performances before our men in service camps overseas have added brilliant new chapters to this young star's great career.

He made his first public appearance in San Francisco at the age of 11 and at 8 sailed with his parents for study abroad under Adolph Busch and Georges Enesco and after memorable successes in Paris, returned to his native land for his sensational New York debut. His career since then has been a succession of personal triumphs 'round the world without precedent or parallel.

CARMEN AMAYA, November 30

In a Buenos Aires theatre, Maestro Arturo Toscanini embraced a black-haired, sloop-eyed dancer and cried, "never have I seen such fire and rhythm!" Maestro Leopold Stokowski, who knows music, got Dancer Amaya to give a special performance and willingly paid a fine for keeping the theatre open after midnight. Impresario Sol Hurok, who knows a good thing even when he doesn't see it, signed up Carmen Amaya by cable for a visit to the United States.

VRONSKY AND BABIN, Jan. 8

Both Vronsky and Babin were born in Russia. Kiev was the birthplace of Vitya Vronsky, while Victor Babin was born in Moscow. It was as fellow-students that the two pianists met and with their marriage, renounced their separate careers to create a glowing art of their own.

Six seasons ago the public hailed with cheers the American debut of this famed team and the public is still cheering. Last season's transcontinental tour, covering twenty-two states of the Union and Canada was proof of their popularity. They appeared as soloists with the New York Philharmonic three times and with the Chicago Orchestra, and were heard over three national hook-ups.

Lecture Series

Season tickets for the Pacific Lecture Series will go on sale next week. Main floor seats will be \$2.20 and the balcony, \$1.65. If season tickets are not desired, the admission price will be \$1.00 main floor and \$.75 balcony for each lecture.

The price will be the same for everyone. The securing of the services of four speakers: Jan Struther, Walter Duranty, Louis Mumford and Fulton Lewis Jr., will amount to \$1800.00. With the other expenses involved, it may be readily seen that these lectures are designed purely for educational purposes and are non-profit.

As Always, Let's Meet At

THOR'S

3216 PACIFIC AVENUE

VESPERS

There will be no Vespers service on Sunday, October 24, due to the week's vacation between trimesters.

Master



Scout Loses Notes Coming To Pacific

(Continued from page 4)

sheepishly asked a favor of the Old Man. He had lost the extensive notes he had taken on the game, and would Mr. Stagg see that they were returned to him! Our coach assured him that he would guarantee the safe return of the notes without reading them! But the confused scout merely mumbled that he probably couldn't read them anyway!

Issue At Hand

(Continued from page 1)

harder on the reporting, and a brunette to go after business men for ads, how could we lose?

CLEVER COLUMNISTS

But don't get me wrong. There are some mighty important male figures on the staff. Take, for instance, Johnny McPhee and Bob Bolton, those two dyed-in-the-wool "East Bay Trojans," who pound out the Marine column each week.

BENNY

And then there is old friend, BBB (Bruce Benjamin Bales), the Navy Editor. This is the third year he and I have worked together. Those three boys keep you informed on the V-12 situation, and methinks they have the largest reading public on the paper, especially among the female population.

GOLDEN THROAT

Charley Davis has been doing his bit, telling you about the Tigers and their practice sessions, and also keeping a pretty good average in his pre-game choices. Davis is also that voice you hear coming at you over the loudspeaker in Baxter Stadium on game days.

KESTIN CUTS UP

Bob Kestin and his radio column have been a more recent addition, but also a welcome one, to the paper. He keeps you up on what is going on at the campus studio. Don Westover's People column does the same thing with the Sailors, Marines, and civilians around and about the campus.



Pictured above are Sylvia Sydney, favorites of many movie and theatre audiences and Luther Adler who will star in a dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's famous novel, "Jane Eyre."

There are others, who occasionally contribute, but the above mentioned have done a lion's share of the work. If you've liked the Weekly, give them credit. That's not very many people to put out a paper each week.

This being the last issue of the Weekly until next term, yours truly says fond farewell to the Issue AT Hand. Ye editor will have someone else taking over this spot beginning with the next issue, while yours truly sticks to page three.

Compliments

Friedberger's

Open Letter From Naranjado Editor

This year, war or no war, College of Pacific will have their annual, their Naranjado, if the students feel the necessity of having a year-book, as they always have in the past years.

The book is to be designed especially for the newly arrived V-12 unit and the theme to be carried out in the book is to be: Pacific goes to War with their Naranjado of 1944.

We will endeavor to present all the events of the year, not only civilian happenings but those activities and events which concern the military group because they make up the larger part of the registration.

We want you to feel that it is your book, you civilians and sailors and marines; you will work on the staff of the book, help create the book and enjoy its completion.

It's up to you. Take it from there; unless you're interested enough to make publication of the Naranjado worthwhile, there's no point to having a yearbook, this year.

Those who are leaving and wish to order a Naranjado, may buy their tickets which will entitle them to order a Naranjado, may buy their tickets which will entitle them to receive a book, upon its publication, TODAY, from the ticket sellers in their barracks.

Bacon Starts Fall Series

Allan Bacon, of the Conservatory staff, got off to a flying start this week on what appears to be a rather ambitious series of piano lecture-recitals, this coming season, some of which promise to carry him far afield.

Last Wednesday, October 13th, he presented a program before the Woman's Club of Mountain View, and on Friday, today, he is scheduled to appear on a similar program before the Tamalpais Center Woman's Club, at Kentfield in Marin County. The subject of his lecture is entitled: Music, the Universal Language, and its Role in the Peace to Come." This he illustrates with selections at the piano, including works by MacDowell, Debussy, Howard Hanson and Schostakovich.

Bacon says he finds this type of work very congenial to him and has made it a feature of his work for many years, in addition to his regular duties at the Conservatory.

So far this season, he has over twenty out-of-town engagements lined up, all of them in connection with Women's Clubs. The list includes such towns as Exeter, Truckee, Sonoma, Avenal, Visalia, Taft, Los Banos and Chowchilla.

Poet's Nook

Ed. note: The following charming ditty is a poem selected from exchange papers which we have received from other West Coast colleges.

G. I. SOAP

By Pvt. Robert Poling
Army Air Corps, Miami Beach, Fla.

Oh, G. I. soap of thee I sing
You're chemically a gruesome thing
Concerning you my thoughts are rife
You dominate my G. I. life.

You take the grime from barracks floors
You shrink my long gray G. I. drawers
You peel the grease from pots and pans
And chew the skin right off my hands.

You eat holes in my cotton jeans
You make nightmares of all my dreams
You're in my hair, my clothes, and now,
I even taste you in my chow.

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Tiger Sports

CARROLL DOTY, Editor

Tigers Outplay Del Monte To Smashing Victory, 16-7

Many Bets Lost As Pre-Flight Was Favored 5-1

By Carroll Doty

The story, appearing across the page, which usually falls under this department's coverage, was most ably written this week by Navy Ed. Bruce Bales, who took on the job of covering the Pre-Flight game while we tuned in over the radio from Sick Bay. Thank you, Mr. Bales.

A few impressions of the Del Monte-Pacific game from the broadcast:

It appears that Pacific's slightly terrific tackle, Artie McCaffray, has a first class press agent in Associated sportscaster Carroll Hanson, who used up about half his time on the air talking about the former Santa Clara boy. Not that we take issue with Mr. Hanson for it. Just the opposite. We wish more writers and announcers would take note of McCaffray, who proved Saturday with a high pressure defensive game, that there isn't a better tackle in the nation. . . . While on the subject of Saturday's sportscaster, he was having a bad time telling Johnny Podesto and Joe Ferem apart. The last time he did a broadcast from Baxter Stadium, the Tigers were wearing Orange jerseys, and Podesto's number was 16. In the meantime, however, the new black jerseys arrived, and Johnny was given 18, while Ferem got 16. So there are probably a lot of fans who think that Joey developed into a whale of a runner for Pacific last Saturday. In fact, on one play he was carrying the ball and doing the blocking at the same time. . . . Over the radio the Tigers sounded like a team that was high, wanting to win. The way they kept the high flying Navyators bottled up deep in their own territory in the final period is a tribute to their defensive play. As someone once said, you can't lick a team that won't be licked.

A while back we said that if the Pacific's won two of their three games with California, Del Monte, and USC, they could consider it a good job well done. Well, they've already taken those two, and still have one to play. And what a game that should be. In several respects this will be the tough one to get over.

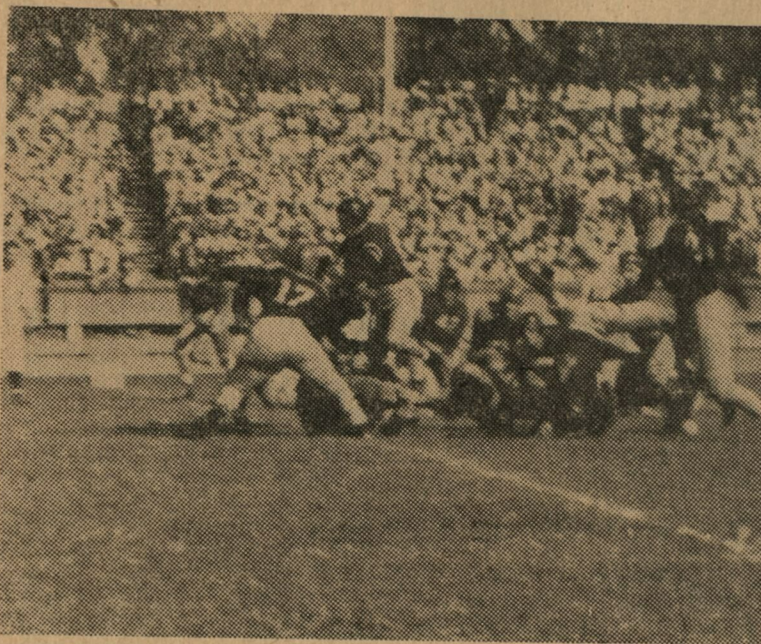
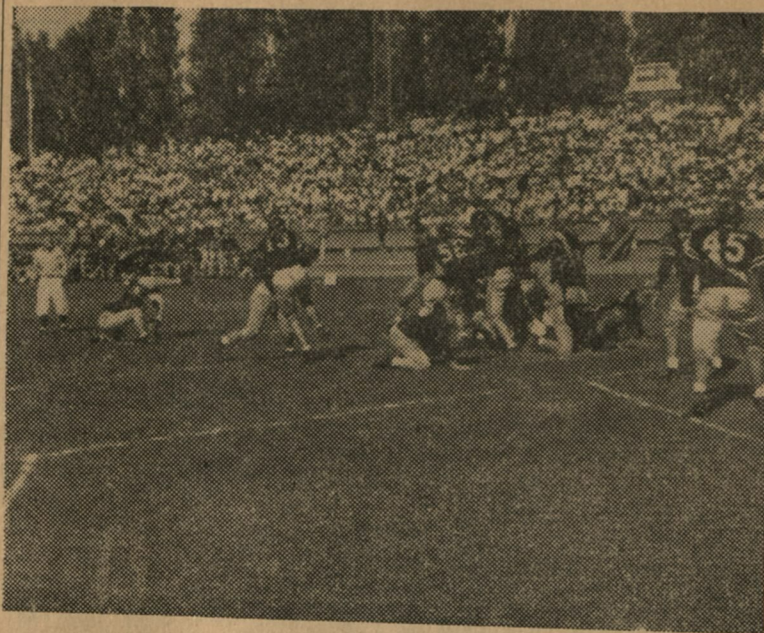
It will be the first time that the Tigers have come up against a team as explosively fast as Southern Cal. is. In McCardle, Hardy, Callahan, Saenas, and Co., they have more

Scout Loses Notes At Game

There were a number of crimson-colored countenances after last Saturday's game, what with the exultant rooting of C.O.P. supporters and the October sun, but the reddest face of all those who attended the game belonged to Mr. Doyle, scout for St. Mary's College!

Jim Phelan, Head Coach at St. Mary's, wrote to Mr. Stagg requesting a press-box ticket for Mr. Doyle to watch the Del Monte Pre-Flight-Pacific game. And after he watched the Tigers charge and roar, he went to the locker room to congratulate (Continued on page 3)

Right: Tigers Make It Seven
Below: Verutti Stops Christman



speed than any team since the Stanford Wow Boys roamed the coast three years ago. And they have a line that hasn't been scored on in four games.

But the Trojans are coming up against something that should more than offset any advantage in speed they may have. For Johnny Podesto, Ray Ahlstrom, Bert Gianelli, Earl Klapstein, Jim Watson, and several more of the Tigers, it will be their last game under Mr. Stagg. And believe me, those boys will win this one if it's the last thing they do.

Several years ago Mr. Stagg took a team of Tigers down to the Los Angeles Coliseum to play the Trojans, and came away with a close, one-touchdown, defeat. This time he takes another team of Tigers against Troy. Only now Pacific is on even terms with Southern Cal. The results should be very interesting.

TOP TENS

Both teams are among the top ten of the nation. In Podesto and McCardle there will be a great individual battle between All-American aspirants. And don't be surprised if the Tigers show a bit of speed themselves. Verutti, Ahlstrom, Hixson, Ogdahl, and Garcia don't exactly creep.

Five Footballs and Mr. Stagg

There was no mistaking that smile on Mr. Amos Alonzo Stagg's face last week-end as the Grand Old Man placed the last football with the big DEL MONTE PRE-FLIGHT printed on it in place in the Pacific trophy room.

And there are others there too—one for each game this year symbolizing an undefeated record in five starts. There are big names too, like COAST GUARD, ST. MARY'S PRE-FLIGHT, CALIFORNIA, U.C.L.A., and DEL MONTE PRE-FLIGHT.

Come on, you Hungry Tigers, Fight and place a Sixth Pigskin in A. A.'s trophy room!

Grid Bible Errs In Not Giving West Due Credit

Most likely you've never heard of the 1943 football writers' bible and for that matter neither did we, until we picked up a copy "The Football News," a weekly rag, and not a bad one either, basing somewhat on the order of the St. Louis Sporting News, only pertaining strictly to football.

Even pool and table tennis and the World Series are forgotten by the editor, one Byron F. Boyd who entered "The Football News" as second class matter September 25, 1939, at the post office at Detroit, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879—no doubt about it; Boyd's strictly on the Law's side.

The only wire service that supplies the "Bible" is the United Press, a major press association throughout the world.

After studying the sheet thoroughly we could barely find one hair out of place, so to speak. Never being content until we can find fault with something, we gazed at the "Bible" a second and even a third time. We were persistent, and finally we were rewarded for all our hard mental strain.

We did find an error.

Only those who have practiced reading in between the lines, and those who in the Eastern States could see beyond the tall Rockies could detect that flaw. Seeing as we classified our selves as an "in-between-the-liner" our peepers spotted the error first, and we refuse to let anyone take credit for that achievement.

WEST BEST

That flaw, once detected, would have solved many a major football problem for the fans on the West Coast who often wondered why their local heroes never made the All American teams, when the truth of the matter is that they can outplay the Eastern Greats with comparative ease.

Proof of that statement are the West's victories in the Rose Bowl and East-West classics every year. Well, here's the answer, Mister.

UNHEARD OF—

Most of the writers who vote for the all this and all that are in the east. Radio broadcasts forget about games played in the west and as a result the eastern fans seldom hear of our John Podestos and Art McCaffrays even though they are the only real All Americans on the coast.

Out here, just to get the big city sports writers to watch you in ac-

That "sometimes a small pack more dynamite than one" was decisively proved last Sunday afternoon before 12,000 in Baxter Stadium when the College of Pacific team exploded in the midst of a congregation of All-American officers to upset the undefeated 5-1 favorite Del Monte Pre-Flight team 16-7.

(The victory, the Tigers' fifth consecutive win, was "covered" Sports Editor Doty by this reporter who got a big bang out of sitting the Press Box next to Prescott Kilvan of the Examiner, the Chronicle's Giraldo, and representative of the other big bay papers and a star general besides. Although a reporter did do a little sports writing once, his impressions of a football game are probably different than the regular "bang-band, the line" stuff. Things like speed (Continued on page 5)

tion you must already have a ner and to top that you must playing one of the best in your gion, and you must win that game just so that in the late edition the New York Times or other eastern sheets, maybe a writer will mention your name in a filler, or some story along those lines.

To receive recognition for a small college with a big team is almost impossible; yet a big school with overrated gang rates head and shoulders above the little squirt.

Doesn't seem fair—it isn't. Have you ever tried to get meat from a butcher when he hasn't got any? Well, it's just as hard to convince some sports writer that C.O.P. is a team and a good one even though in the past their record hasn't been any too impressive.

Well Saturday the newsreels, the associations, all three of them, and a coast wide but not national radio hookup was used for the Del Monte vs. C.O.P. game. And you have our word for it, they were as much surprised at the outcome of the game as you were.

Yes, we laid money on our roses, but in doing so the heart rank above the head in those bets.

When we beat California, it was called an upset.

Why?

Because C.O.P., to have a major team was heretofore unheard of and no one was going to believe it. Even a win over the biggest university in the U.S. cut only a thin layer of ice with the city men, as for the eastern lads, they were still unaware of the fact that C.O.P. was good. True they ranked Tenth in the nation, but those rankings mean nothing. They just mean all undefeated and untied teams and out of about 20 such teams they gave us tenth spot—how nice!

BOYD O.K.

Editor Boyd, should he choose to run for Congress or Senator or even President would get our vote. In four short years, Editor Boyd has done wonders with the American Collegiate Sports Weekly, now termed "The Football News."

Editor Boyd wasn't caught with (Continued on page 5)

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U. S. Treasury Department

Grid Bible Errs

(Continued from page 4)

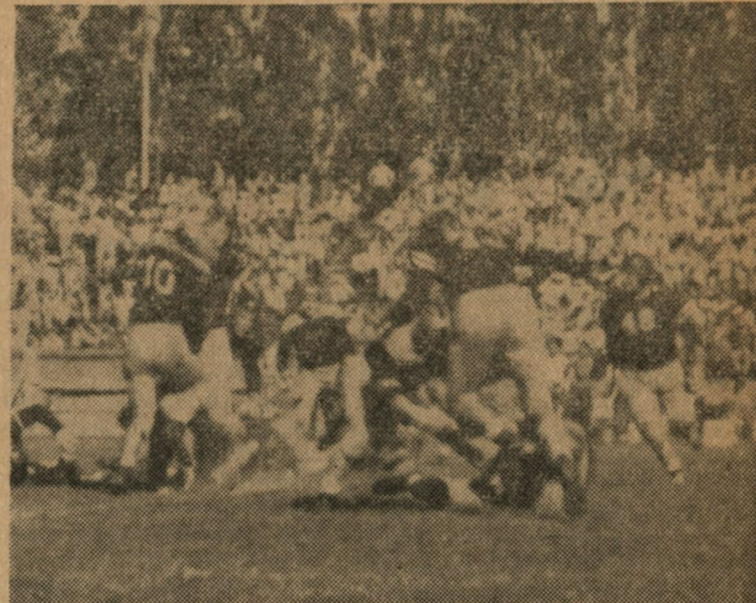
his draws down, no sir, not him. Maybe it was to increase his circulation, or maybe to show his wife out west that he tends to business, (if he has a wife and if she's out west). At any rate Editor Boyd realized long ago that Mr. A. A. Stagg was going to field his best team in years and that the people were going to hear about that team.

Of course he was pressed for space, but he gave the good school of Stockton all the breaks possible. Boyd's sheet even went so far as to mention the ability of Johnny Podesto and before the Del Monte game he picked the Navy Flyers, but claimed those 5-1 odds and even money at 14 points were crazy.

Maybe editor Boyd was affiliated with a bookies business some time or other in his life, for his scouts aren't dumb. To the contrary, they are extremely smart.

To make the job a wee bit easier for the hustling Editor Boyd, we as a committee of one have written and mailed to "The Football News" some interesting data about the gents who smash helmets for the Tigers every week.

Garcia Bear-hugged by Del Monte Man



... Al Garcia, Pacific speedster, is shown being stopped cold by a Del Monte man after a run around left end. In the foreground big Jim Mac. Donald (43) of Del Monte is being knocked out the play by a powerful block from an unidentified Tiger.

Tigers vs Del Monte

(Continued from page 4)

tors, pep bands, injured men, game spirit, the blonde in the third row, fight, and personalities on the field and in the crowds interest us. Our next door neighbor was a Lieutenant from the Del Monte Pre-Flight school, and his remarks throughout the game were interesting. But on with the game.)

BIG BOYS

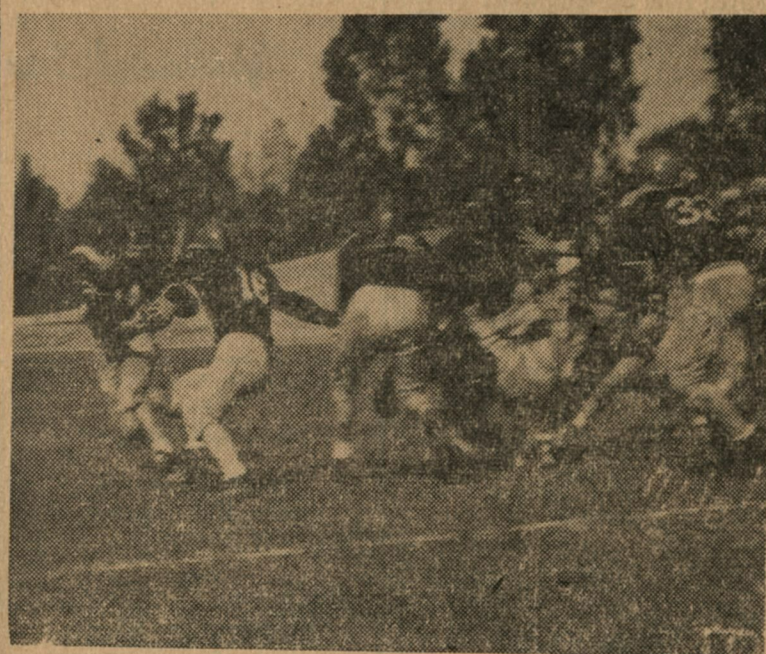
The team that took the field to start the game for Pre-Flight fit Coach Stagg's description of "big bruisers" to a T. And opposing them was the small but spirited Tiger eleven. To set the stage perfectly and add the correct atmosphere to the occasion, one of the big boys called out to the Stagmen trotting onto the field, "Don't get hurt, boys!"—They didn't as we soon found out.

Truly it seemed that the Tigers had nothing but faith and fight to put up against that formidable horde of experienced ex-collegiate, ex-pro players. This was soon proved false when the driving Tigers pushed the Cadets down the field forcing the Del Monte "greats", the All-Americans and officers, out of retirement, at the start of the second period. From that time on until the final gun except for several minutes in the third period, the Pacific team faced and defeated the top of Pre-Flight eleven which included the All-America backfield of Mississippi's Hall, Fordham's Eshmont, Ohio State's McDonald, and Missouri's Christman, all time football greats.

GREATEST BACKFIELD

The Tigers also had a backfield—Podesto, Ferem, Alstrom, and Verutti, named later by Mr. Stagg as the greatest backfield he has ever coached. This backfield together with the forward wall sparked by McCaffray, Klapstein, West and the rest, started rolling in unison in the

Dickinson Around Left End



The Navigators grabbed a first down with the above play in last Saturday's game. Dickinson of Del Monte is about to be nailed by Ferem. Other Pacific players are: 24, West and 32, Watson.

third quarter. A Del Monte kick from their own 25 was blocked by Gianelli and recovered by West. Podesto, went around left end for the score and kicked the point.

PRE-FLIGHT TIES

The PreFlight touchdown was made by Eshmont in the beginning of the fourth period when Eshmont hit center for a yard and the goal. Wyatt kicked making it 7-7.

But soon after, a holding penalty gave Pacific the ball on Del Monte's 47 where Podesto passed to Hurley on the 20 who evaded Eshmont and crossed the stripe for the winning touchdown. Podesto's kick was good. About this time, the crowds went wild, players embraced one another, the Officers sensed defeat, and even our Lt. friend was low.

NOT THROUGH YET

Pacific wasn't through yet.. As the result of a Podesto punt to the 7 and a clipping penalty, Del Monte took over on their own one yard line. West recovered Eshmont's fumble but the Del Monte line held for four downs. Then it happened! Klapstein hit Hall behind the line for a safety and a final 16-7 score over the "mighty" Flyers, who weren't too big to do a little weeping to the officials along the way.

To sum it up good and short, it

Letter to Editor

(Continued from page 2)

are an alumnus you want it because it reminds you of the good old days.

Very best regards to all my friends at Pacific who knew me as "Hank" or "Hans Stein."

Today I saw something strange in the paper: College of the Pacific 16, U.C.L.A. 0! What is the matter?

Very best regards,

John Stewart
(Hans Stein)

Ed. Note: What do you suppose John or "Hans" thinks about our team now?—and what do you suppose YOU'LL think about the Weekly when you are an alumni member?

was probably the best game ever played in Baxter Stadium. And the players representing the College of the Pacific were the real "greats" of the day. Too much cannot be said of the part the Tigers' terrific tackling played in the victory. As one Pre-Flight officer remarked as he left the press box, "What we need is a couple of their coaches down our way to show us how to tackle."

College Women May Qualify As WAC Officers

Women may apply for officer training in the Women's Army Corps directly if they have had at least four years of experience in work, study, social or civic fields.

The four years' required experience may include one or two years of college with experience to fill out the four years. Or she may enter

WAC officer candidate school following basic training if she is a college graduate, with no business experience but with a record of responsibility, resourcefulness and leadership to her college credit.

WAC officers' duties are varied and interesting. They serve as company commanders, teach basic training and courses in WAC specialist schools and administer the affairs of the WAC in training centers.

Officers also are assigned as assistants to high-ranking officers in practically all phases of operation jobs. They work in Public Relations, Personnel and Recruiting and are assigned to the staffs of commanding generals in all service commands and overseas.

When the officer-qualified woman joins the WAC, she will go through basic training at an Officer Candidate School when she has completed the basic courses. At the end of eight weeks of officer training, successful graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States. And they proudly wear the gold bars of a WAC officer.

Opportunities for advancement are many. Interested college women should contact the recruiting office nearest them immediately and find out how they may become officers in the WAC. The Army needs many more WAC officers.

Former Student Will Become Pilot

Cadet Theodore R. Baskette, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Baskette of Stockton, Calif., is a member of a class of Student Officers and Aviation Cadets to be graduated soon from the Army Air Force's Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, California.

He will be made a full-fledged pilot and will be given the coveted silver wings. He will be placed on active duty in his rank with the Army Air Forces.

Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, Cadet Baskette completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Santa Maria, California and Minter Field, California.

Club Intramural Athletics

Basketball Standings

Barracks	Won	Lost	%
A-1	6	0	1000
C	4	2	667
D	4	2	667
A-2	3	3	500
E	3	3	500
B	1	5	167
TOWN	0	6	000

Sigma Delta Psi—Summary To Date

Competing	Team Scores
A-1 — 24	A-1 — 69
A-2 — 17	A-2 — 58
B — 5	
C — 10	
D — 6	
E — 3	
Town — 1	

66

Highest Scorers

**Biehn (A-1)	13
McCann (A-2)	12
Brown, D. K. (A-1)	11
Stephens (D)	10
Brown, D. E. (E)	8
Ayers (B)	7
Edwards (A-1)	7
Keefe (A-1)	7
Stobener (A-2)	7
Foelker (C)	6
Hancock (B)	6
Smith (A-2)	6
Adams (A-1)	5
Brown, C. A. (E)	5
Foelker, D (D)	5
Ogden (A-2)	5
O'Keefe (D)	5

**Qualified for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, October 15.

Ralph Wright also qualified October 13, 1943, when he completed the events remaining from last year.

Team Points to Date

Barracks	Swim.	Softball	Volley	Basketball	S.P.D.	Total
A-1	71	*105	*70	*105	69	420
A-2	*113 1/2	65	45	65	58	346 1/2
D	73	75	35	70		253
Town	60	65	35	60		210
B	56	60	15	55		186
E	2 1/2	50	40	65		157 1/2
C	2	5	0	70		77

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Semper Fidelis

By JOHN McPHEE and
ROBERT BOLTON

Congratulations, gang, on that great performance last Saturday, and the best of luck to you on the game tomorrow. Your columnists were both in ring side seats and we didn't see one play where there was anything but heads up ball. Mario Pera who has been playing along with Jim Watson at the pivot spot really showed what he is made of when one of the big bruisers of the opposition made a smart remark to him. That's all Pera needed to set off his "Irish" and make him play like a roaring Tiger.

Art McCaffray was in there with his usual dynamite for a full sixty minutes as well as Earl Klapstein who forgets all about his gold brick-ing as soon as the first whistle blows. Bart Gianelli kept his word and blocked another kick making it three in a row. Our prediction is that he will do the same thing again tomorrow.

What's this we hear about Mrs. Hurley knocking Mr. Hurley for a loop when son Jack went for six after catching the most beautiful pass of the season which really makes it a great pass when we're talking about Podesto.

The former St. Mary's backfield of Podesto, Verutti, Ferem and Ahlstrom are as fine ball players as can be found as everyone on this campus already knows. To mention is to omit, so—to all the boys we say nice going, gang.

Something that should certainly be mentioned is the fact that in spite of the many things to make the boys mad Saturday, they all conducted themselves in a manner worthy of the Navy and Marine Corps. We feel certain that the personal interest of Lieutenant Seel in the welfare of each man on the team had a great deal to do with this performance. His presence in the dressing room before the game and during the half time did something to inspire the boys to play the greatest game of many seasons. It was probably Saturday that we learned our first lesson in how to be a successful officer by watching him speak a few words to each man.

Interested in the
Merchant Marine?

Captain Claude B. Mayo, U. S. Navy (Ret.), Superintendent, announces semi-annual competitive entrance examinations of candidates for the California Maritime Academy to be held on November 6, 1943, in the following cities: San Francisco—John Swett Jr. High School and in Los Angeles—Metropolitan High School.

Examinations begin promptly at 9 a.m. and will consist of multiple-choice tests in algebra, plane geom-



By BRUCE BALES

The news of the week now is of course the new recruits who will be making College of the Pacific their home just as we did in July. Remember how mixed up all of us were the first day wandering around the campus wondering what was coming next? We remember distinctly how thick the rumors were going around then. For all we knew they could have had a disembarking ship waiting for us in the Port of Stockton. From the Navy office we hear that 75 new men will register here Nov. 1, to replace the V-1, V-7, and Marine III D men leaving. Sixty-five men have completed their designated training time, or the first semester here at Pacific.

Say fellows, what about that "dog-face" Post Exchange truck? We think it's all right! Candy, (no more fights over that one lonely Milky-Way on the bookstore counter) cigarettes, gum, socks, ties, shaving cream, tooth paste, cookies, and just lots of "stuff" at canteen prices. Because there is no ship's service on the Pacific base, Commander Roakes arranged with the Army to have their Stockton Field Traveling Post Exchange visit the campus twice each week. The days are Monday and Saturday.

We all saw the Del Monte contest—called by some the most exciting game ever played in the San Joaquin Valley. Personally it was the best game this writer has ever seen—probably because we were hoping so much to win this one. Well we won the game, beat the All-Americans not the Cadets, rose a couple of notches in national esteem, and emerged all set for the Troy game down L.A. way this week end. This is it—the game of games and the battle for the coast championship.

etry, and physics as prepared by the American Council on Education.

The war-emergency course is of 16½ months' duration. Graduates are well fitted to pass license examinations for Mates and Assistant Engineers, Merchant Marine, and are eligible for commissions as ensigns, USNR. Upon further completion of extension courses graduates are eligible for a Bachelor of Science degree.

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- Be of recommended excellent character.

(e) Have had at least two years high school credits or equivalent.

Upon entrance, successful candidates are sworn in as Midshipmen, U. S. Naval Reserve, and receive \$65.00 per month plus food, lodging, and uniform allowance.

Address inquiries to The Executive Officer, California Maritime Academy, Morrow Cove, Vallejo, California.

championship. We wish we could see it, but that little matter about five days leave interferes here (As if we minded!) But you can bet this reporter will be next to a radio tomorrow afternoon at starting time.

Every profession has a language of its own which, to the uninitiated, seems strange. The Navy is no exception. Here are a few of the Naval terms which we "C.O.P. Sailors" probably will find new.

Cut his Jib—In the days of sailing ships, nationality and rigs could often be distinguished by their jibs. From ships, the phrase was extended to apply to men.

"Limey"—A friendly name that through the years has been used by American bluejackets in referring to British sailors and to the Britishers in general. It was found (about 1800) that fruit juices, especially lime juice (a lemon in those days was called a lime) was capable of curing that deathly malady known as scurvy. Short voyages and refrigeration has practically eliminated scurvy—nevertheless the term "limey" has lived on since the days the British sailors were given lime juice.

Show a Leg—An expression used generally by boatswains' mates and masters-at-arms to rouse out sleeping men. The call "show a leg" is derived from the days when women were carried at sea, "the wives of seamen." The women who put out a stockinged leg for identification were not required to turn out at first call. Today the order means to make haste.

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AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

High on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. The litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spat against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whining hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Privates Hobert Branscum of Delta, Ky., Anthony P. Coll of Johnstown, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvester, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.

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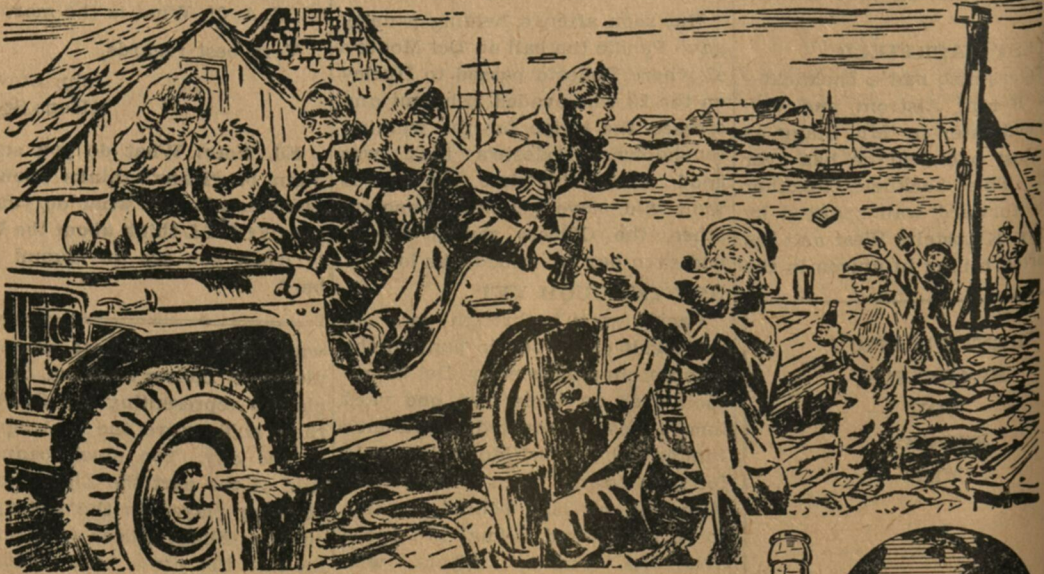
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