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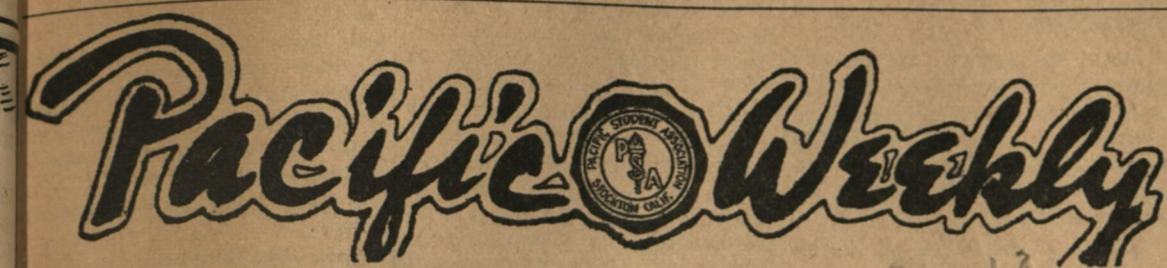
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Tigers Meet Dons Tomorrow



Vol. 38 College of Pacific, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California, November 19, 1943 No. 15

Issue At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

Pacific has had a good break in bay area sports pages this football season, with the Tigers on the rampage. San Francisco and Oakland writers, with two of their biggest sources of football news, Stanford and Santa Clara, cut off, have looked elsewhere to spread their glowing adjectives, and in A. A. Stagg's once beaten team they have found a natural.

It doesn't take much imagination or eyesight to see that all season long the Bengals from Stockton have held their own on the sports pages, as well as the gridiron, with the three other bay area favorites, California, U.S.F., and St. Mary's.

For the majority of this publicity, which not only the west coast, but the entire nation is eating up and clamoring for more, Pacific has a debt of gratitude to the newsmen who pound out the copy. At each and every game, eight to be exact, that the Tigers have played this season, at least one San Francisco or Oakland newsman has been on hand to record the outcome for the Sunday editions.

GIRALDO HOLDS RECORD

Clyde Giraldo, amiable representative of the San Francisco Chronicle, holds the record for the course, having followed Mr. Stagg and his boys to five of their eight games. He was around for the St. Mary's and Del Monte Pre-Flight and St. Mary's College games in Baxter Stadium, in Los Angeles for the U.C. L.A. game, and in Fresno for the Yuma Air Base tilt.

The Chronicle has been the most rabid "fan" of the Tigers. Besides Giraldo, Sports Editor Bill Leiser has seen fit to cover three Pacific contests, while columnist Will Connelly has devoted several columns to the Pacific cause, and sportscaster Ernie Smith has written several stories about the Tigers, in the Chronicle.

Leiser, usually considered the West's supreme football writer, worked the Coast Guard, California, and Southern California games. His Green Sheet is the only sports section that has covered all Pacific games personally.

The San Francisco Examiner has

(Continued on page 5)

Western College Association Attended by Administration

First Northern California Meeting of Association

Five members of the College of the Pacific's administration and teaching staff attended the fall meeting of the Western College Association held last Saturday, November 13, on the University of California campus in Berkeley. Those who represented Pacific were President Tully C. Knoles, Mr. Mark Jensen, Miss Lorraine Knoles, Dean Fred Farley, and Dr. Clair Olson.

POST-WAR EDUCATION

Most of the meeting was devoted to discussions of the value of education in the post-war world and the position American civilization should hold in the college curriculum. Sessions in both the morning and afternoon as well as a luncheon meeting were held, at which time addresses by various college administrators were given.

The morning session was addressed by President Elan J. Anderson of the University of Redlands, who spoke on "Administrative Problems of Colleges After the War," and Mr. C. B. Carlson, Coordinator for University Training of the United States Veteran's Administration, whose subject was

"Changes in the College Program to Meet the Needs of Men of the Armed Forces." Mr. Carlson spoke of the work of his organization, which is concerned with the rehabilitation of soldiers after the war, and of the part of the colleges and universities in this program.

Dr. German Arciniegas of Mills College was the speaker at the luncheon meeting, which was held in the International House on the campus. He gave a report on the Harpers Ferry Conference held recently, where education in the post-war world was discussed.

President Knoles, who is a member of the program committee of the organization, presided at the afternoon session. Two subjects, the place American civilization should hold in college curriculum after the war, and the value of military "area study methods" after the war, were discussed.

Dr. George Knoles, son of President Knoles and a member of the staff of Stanford University, and Dr. John D. Hicks of the University of California, spoke on "American Civilization in the College Curriculum." Dr. Raymond J. Sontag of the University of California discussed "The significance of Area Studies for the Reconstruction of the College Curriculum." Dr. Sontag emphasized two main features of his subject: the integration of the various subjects that the men are taught about a certain area or country—language, history, customs,—under the Army's present system, and the speed with which it is taught. Dr. Sontag was contemplating the possibility of these same features being carried over into college educational methods.

The Western College Association is made up of twenty colleges and the universities of California and Arizona. This is the first meeting that has ever been held in Northern California.

Conservatory Will Be Scene Of First Student Recital

Two instruments new to Pacific's conservatory, a vibra-harp and a marimba, and an abundance of new talent will be featured in the first student recital of this semester that will be held in the Conservatory at 8:15 on Tuesday evening, November 23, it has been announced by Dean John Elliot.

VIBRA-HARP AND MARIMBA

The vibra-harp was brought to this campus by Miss Marjorie Carey, who formerly attended the University of Maryland. The marimba

Pacific Heavy Favorite To Down U.S.F. Tomorrow

Tigers' Last Game Of Year

Pacific has come a long way since it's last trip to Kezar Stadium, on September 18, when they opened the season against the Coast Guard Sea Lions with a 14 - 7 victory. Since that day the Tigers have rolled through eight games, and come out on top seven times. They are currently ranked among the top teams of the nation, and are probably the most publicized team in the country, helping to write football's story of the year for Amos Alonzo Stagg.

PODESTO GONE

Gone from the Tigers for this, their second game of the year in Kezar, and also their last of the regular season, are Johnny Podesto, Teddy Ogdahl, and Willie Boyarski, the individual stars of the Coast Guard game. Also gone are Earl Klapstein and Ray Ahlstrom, the

boy who scored Pacific's first TD of the 1943 season in the first quarter on that September 18th.

It will be a different team that meets the opening whistle tomorrow from the one that barely squeezed out a win over Coast Guard. On that first day the Tigers were a shaky team, without too much confidence, playing an entirely new system of play, under new coaches, for a new school.

Now they have poise, the prerequisite of a great team, and they are just that. They are confident and sure of themselves. They have tasted defeat once, and they didn't like it. They want to make sure it doesn't happen again.

DONS ARE YOUNG

The Dons on the other hand, are

(Continued on page 4)

World Student Service Fund Drive to Start Soon

The work of student relief has now extended to a large group of American prisoners of war in Germany. According to cables and air-mail reports recently received by the New York office of the Fund, books are being sent into all the major prison camps in Germany where Americans are held. This same program, operating under the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1929 regulating the treatment of prisoners of war, has been carried on since 1941 for prisoners of war of other nationalities.

A late cable gives the names and former colleges of sixty-seven American prisoners. (The list is posted in the Weekly office.) The World Student Service Fund is now sending to Europe the textbooks needed to enable many of these men to continue their special studies. It is hoped that arrangements with the proper authorities may be worked out for accreditation of the work accomplished behind barbed wire. There is precedent for this in the case of British prisoners of war, for whom Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London are now sending in examinations. The external degree of the University of London may even be granted a man in prison camp.

Student relief is made possible in other parts of the World Student Service Fund. Students in China, uprooted from their universities, have trekked hundreds of miles into China's hinterland to continue their studies in universities which have migrated. A recent report indicates that since last January 3000 additional students have arrived in Free China from the occupied areas. These students are given travel aid helped with grants for food, with work relief which provides them with cash for daily necessities, with medical care. The results of years of malnutrition are apparent in the alarming incidence of tuberculosis among students.

The World Student Service Fund's campaign for 1942-43 resulted in contributions of \$160,000 with 534 educational institutions participating. The campaign for 1943-44 has just been launched with the hope of much larger returns from the colleges. The World Student Service Fund is now a participating service of the National War Fund, and on many campuses the WSSF drive is being synchronized with that of the great united appeal.

Be ready to open your hearts and purses again.

CHAPEL . . .

Morris Chapel will hold its weekly Sunday morning chapel service at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Tully Knoles will speak on the subject of "Religion and Democracy," and Professor J. Henry Welton will sing a solo.

P.S.A. Card Sales Keep Soaring

Pacific Student Association card sales have now risen to the amount of almost 500 student body card holders. As soon as the P.S.A. card sales total 700, there will be enough to support the publication of the year book, Naranjado.

P.S.A. has planned a program of interesting and exciting events. There is a full basketball schedule planned, and the fact that the prices of the games are going to be raised by the athletic council should be an added incentive to students to buy P.S.A. cards.

The annual winter formal held in the Civic Memorial Auditorium is something else to look forward to by P.S.A. card holders. The presentation of several interesting theatrical productions will also be an added attraction.

Many activities such as debating, A Cappella Choir, the Band, membership in sororities, writing for any publications, require that students hold P.S.A. cards.

(Continued on page 3)

The Cub's Counting On You!

You'll have to pardon us for assuming that nearly every girl who sat in Pacific's assembly Thursday was asleep or had this thought running through her head—"They surely couldn't be meaning me" as the appeal for Cub House waitresses was made. The manager tells us only one girl has applied. We would like to emphatically point out that it isn't just a matter of having a part-worked, job. It should be considered as a duty to be shared by every available girl on the campus. Sure, that sounds a little trite and over-worked, but it is quite important that the cub stays open at least half of the time, and we think there would be as much objection from the girls on campus as from anyone else if the situation gets any worse and the house should be closed altogether. You should hear the faculty members, too! A slim young lady prof just commented that 'she was getting slimmer and slimmer; every time she went over for a milkshake, the Cub-House was closed. So, why don't all of you look over your schedules tonight and make up your mind not to let us down this time?



By BRUCE BALES

The none-too-large attendance at last week's dance prompted this little discussion. As we all know (or should by now!) for the majority of Pacific students this fall semester, this is no longer civilian college. Duties and studies cut drastically into any of the leisure time that in former times was used for getting acquainted. (And we don't mean Sailors meeting Marines!)

Now here's the problem, if we may call it that. C.O.P. has plenty of women students—enough to go around at least—and there's no manpower shortage, either. (At least not in numbers.) But whether it's that the boys are just a little bashful or the girls just too well, just too—boy isn't meeting girl too hurriedly. Now we come to the drift or purpose of all this talk—or as Dr. McCall would have it—the thesis of our discussion. "Therefore I wish to discuss with you the best method of solving the 'getting-acquainted' problem this morning."

Our proposed solution: Follow the example of many of the other schools in this wartime America who have instigated date bureaus in the various sororities on campus. For example, we print the following excerpt from a letter of a former schoolmate, also in the Navy V-12 program, now attending a large university in the Mid-west.

"No fooling, this is really it! There are hundreds of us here, and we don't have any time to devote to meeting the women, but the sororities fix that up. All I, or any

other sailor or "doggie" here, has to do when he wants a date with a ge-or-ge-ous gal is to step into the nearby phone booth and ring any of the sorority houses for a blind date. And what's more, I get to state my choice—you know, specifications as to height, type, build, etc. Oh! there's nothing like it! Which reminds me, Saturday night I'm going to—" etc. But you get the idea. Why not, Pacific?

Let's be realistic about it all. Practically all the schools are doing it. But what do the students think about the idea? Attempting to answer this question, your columnist conducted a small-scale survey among the Navy, Marines, and Civilians. Here are a few of the opinions:

"Now you're talking! A date bureau is just what Pacific needs." —Irwin Barnikol, U.S.M.C.

"Wonderful idea to meet the most handsome men on the Pacific Coast." —Barb. Barkell.

"Good idea, got to meet these good-looking women some way." —John Ceccarelli, U.S.N.R.

"Sure—we need something to start things rolling." —Vera Rodoni.

"A very good idea—Garcia hasn't been out in so long." —Frank (Lochinvar Carillo II, U.S.M.C.).

"Swell idea if everyone got behind it and helped to put it over—otherwise—" —Jean Agers.

"Perfect—superb—excellent!! But I don't know if a few of us "super-wolves" need it. But then you have to think of the normal life in a deal like that." —John Cuddeback, U.S.N.R.

And now we continue with our Navy verbal education for the benefit of the newcomers, and others. Work these words into your everyday speech and conversation—and watch the results. Our number 2 vocabulary:

Brig—A jail
Cit—A civilian
Crumb—A dirty sailor
Foo Foo—Perfume; also a "dago" professor
Jacksoned—Foiled, baffled
One-striper—An ensign
Port Hole—A window
Shin the chains—To go off ship without leave
Skag—A cigarette; also to smoke
Stamps—A mail orderly

The NAVY column welcomes letters from all students. If you

Baseball With the Marines

PAUL KALAJIAN: Detroit athlete who pitches and plays the outfield with great ability.

RICHARD O'KEEFE: Santa Clara basketball and baseball who rattles the fences. He is an all-around player.

WALT BROWN: A pitcher by trade, but he held down 3rd base with plenty of fire and hustle. Great hitter.

DAVID MORRIS: A catcher and outfielder who is a heavy sticker and good fielder.

FRANK BOLAND: U.S.F. catcher and outfielder now playing short-stop and he also swings a mean bat.

FRANK DONOHUE: U.S.F. infielder who is a great hustler and a good hitter.

RICHARD LABOURDETTE: S.F. J.C. outfielder who plays left field very well.

NORMAN WEST: C.O.P. footballer and Oregon baseballer who plays 2nd base and swings a heavy bat.

ALFRED NIELSEN: C.O.P. footballer and Oregon State baseballer and footballer who is an all-around player. He is a heavy hitter.

JOHN McCALL: U.S.F. outfielder who is trying to pitch the ball past the enemy's bats.

BOB ACKLEY: Another fellow from up north who is very fast and played a good game last Sunday. SLEEPY:

Richard O'Keefe is the only Marine that knows the value of sleep. It seems that he slept about 15 hours Saturday night and Sunday.

wish to publicize your gripes, woes, complaints, or suggestions concerning issues taken up by this column, deposit them in the Pacific Weekly office or with any of the staff. Contributions must bear signatures, but aliases may be submitted for publication. Of course we reserve the right to select letters for publication and to use actual signatures when necessary.

Ambler Marines Play Moore's

The Ambler Marines play Moore Equipment Co. at Oak Park this Sunday at noon. This game is to be the top game of the day since it decides the holder of first place.

PROBABLE LINEUP

Kalajian—C.F.
O'Keefe—1 B.
Morris—C.
Brown—3 B.
Boland—S.S.
West—2 B.
Nielsen—L.F.
Ackley—R.F.
McCall—P.

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That's Life . . .

By PEARL STEINER

The sixteen-year-old with the tired begrimed face kicked his cork-soled shipyard shoes against the gutter to douse his cigarette. Earning \$90 a week and smoking a pack of cigarettes a day had given him a limited kind of freedom in return for the best part of his childhood—that part where you begin to enjoy the privileges of being an adult without the restrictions of being a child.

He entered the Greyhound Station in Vallejo, turned his head to the wall to grab a standing catnap. Near him a fight started. Too weary to swing, too ashamed to just stand and do nothing, he turned back out into the street to amble down the main street for a breath of fresh air. His mind was a worn out blank.

In the bus station the mob surged for the door as if it were a gasoline pump. The boy stepped back to help an old woman. When he got on the bus an old man stood, "Here, son, sit down." Too tired to protest, he fell into the seat. In that half awake, half asleep state that is characteristic on buses, he listened to the conversation. In front of him two young Navy wives were discussing the comparative values of the one-room walk-up with the dull-faced but well planned government housing units. The talk of whether or not there would be enough line to hang the baby's diapers soon became boring.

The old man said, "Yeah, Roosevelt will probably still be in office when I die."

With a wry grin on his face the kid's head rolled to the side as the

groaning bus took a turn. "We've just got to enforce the law," came from a sailor to the rear. "I dunno," came from a sailor at the aisle. "We supposedly did last time. Look what happened. Maybe we ought to mind our business." And so the not very informed but nevertheless various internationalist and isolationist droned on. Or seemed to the boy who now fitfully.

Some time later he awoke to a conversation by a man and a woman who must have gotten on during his sojourn to the netherland of sleep. "Well, doggo Marge, we train the janitors in shipyard. Surely, it's not too far to ask that the men in whose we put the reigns of government trained to do their job."

"Don't be silly, George, peace and diplomacy aren't learned only books. They're learned only by experience."

"Well, how do you suppose land has kept her empire? By training her colonial administrators among other things. Government there is a lifelong planned course not a haphazard avocation, course it's hard to tell, but might be lots better off if trained all of our men too."

This set the boy to thinking. If I could go to a school for diplomats, oh boy. . . . But he money in his pocket and place go. This idea was transitory, thought about it. That was all, gotten used to the money and it could buy. He would no longer be satisfied with a book, a peace occasional date. He wondered that was already just a part of

(Continued on page 5)

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And Now--Sports

by Davis

It is old news now that, despite the fact that U.S.C. lost to the Fourth Force 35-0, they are scheduled to play Washington University in the Rose Bowl January 1, 1944.

This department called that move last week, and we also said that Pacific did have a bowl bid even though they lost to the Trojans.

Early this week Coach Stagg announced to his team that he has received word from officials that the Sun Bowl can be theirs if they want but as far as replying, Mr. Stagg has withheld judgment until after the game tomorrow with the U.S.F. gang.

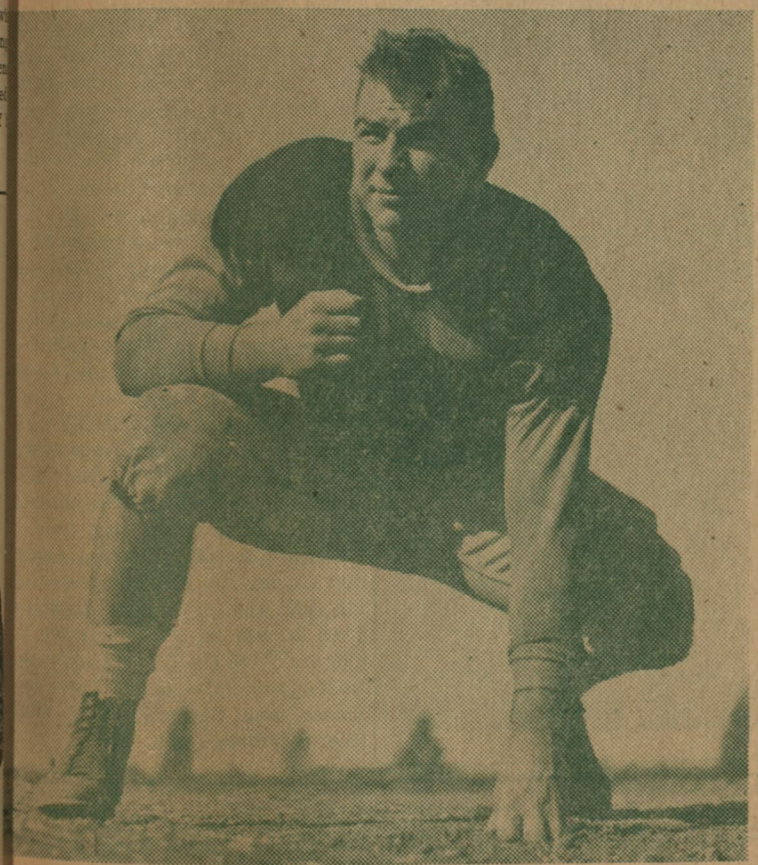
No, the Grand Old Man doesn't fear that the Dons will upset his boys; it's just that since the war has changed the Rose Bowl tradition might be possible that the East-West game will be altered a bit too, change which of course would be O.K. with Pacific, for a change in the Charity game might give C.O.P. a huge break; meaning this:

San Francisco fans have been asking for the Pacific vs. March Field game since the earlier part of the season, and certainly the Shriners would do worse than arrange a New Year's game between the two, and would not take away any luster from the contest, either. The S.F. people want C.O.P., and so does the grid public; and if given the right odds, it would be worth betting your family jewels, that the 1944 East-West game would bring together Colleg of the Pacific and the March Field Flyers.

All Americans would not be missing from the lineups, as the Flyers roster is jammed with "Big Names" that have played before in the East-West tilt, and Pacific also will be represented in the person of their popular All-American tackle, Art McCaffray.

ART McCAFFRAY IS AN ALL-AMERICAN

There is one problem that might hold McCaffray off some All-American teams, and that is the distance between the East coast and the rugged shore line of California. The first thing that an eastern hack does when he chooses his star studded team to be, is to pick men from the major undefeated squads, the first national ranking outfits, or the teams that have "names" playing on them, or to look over last year's eleven and see who is left.



Art McCaffray

Many of their methods are silly, but when you've never seen the guy dig the pigskin or mow down the enemy in the flesh, you can base your opinion on only what you hear and read, and you take that with a grain of salt.

Most of their selections are based on what they see, and of course that is as it should be. But it is, and always has been this coroner's idea to have certain men represent all sections of the country, and every year when it comes time for All-American picks, these men should congregate and talk the situation over, brotherly like.

Many stars are made by their publicity agents, and in this respect many fine athletes are ignored completely.

C.O.P. FOOTBALL IS BIG LEAGUE

Pacific's fine showing on the gridiron was as much of a shock to the nation as it was to Pacific herself, and their is no telling just when they will fully recover. Art Farey, C.O.P. head propagandist, has been doing a yeoman's job on a subject heretofore unfamiliar to him, and that was of great assistance to him and the college was the fact that he did not try to bull his way through many editor's offices.

Maybe Art was scared, but none the less, word has reached us that sports editors on the coast will always welcome Farey with open arms and will listen attentively to what he has to convey about Stagg, McCaffray, and the others.

Art has been fast to take advantage of this, and our agents inform us that in the deep south around New Orleans, and in the Great Lakes region, fame of C.O.P., Stagg, McCaffray and John Podesto has caught on like wild fire with a big wind blowing at its back. In this case the big wind has been the record Pacific has made on the gridiron, and the good news that Mr. Stagg has once got a winning team, the numerous letters that Farey has written, and the long distance phone calls he's made to all news agencies telling them of the latest developments on the "Pacific Front."

McCaffray, Podesto Top All-California Collegiate Coast Grid Eleven

Five Tigers Named; Heywood Omitted



CHARLES DAVIS, Editor

Herm Wedemeyer Tops C.O.P. All-Opponent

Eight service men and three col- of Pacific All-Opponent team, chosen by the members of the Tiger eleven after the Yuma game last week.

Only Len Eshmont of Del Monte Pre-Flight and Herm Wedemeyer of St. Marys college were the unnameous choices, although Bill Hachten of California just missed polling 55 vote which constituted a unnameous choice. Hachten polled 53 votes.

Wedemeyer and Hachten were the only players who made the Weebly College All Coast team and the Tiger All Opponent.

All Opponent

L. E. Mc Phail, U. S. C.
L. T. Mc Partland, Coast Guard
L. G. Finlay, Del Monte
C. Greenough, Coast Guard
R. G. Hachten, California
R. T. Ossowski, U. S. C.
R. E. Gentry, St Marys Pre-flight
B. Wedemeyer, St. Marys
B. Eshmont, Del Monte
B. Morales, Coast Guard
B. Sexton, St. Marys Pre-flight



John Podesto

Knoles Notes

Wednesday evening Dr. Knoles spoke to a community group in Manteca; the subject was, "The Role of Russia."

His subject for the 9:30 service Sunday morning will be "Religion and Democracy."

Conservatory Recital Program

(Continued from page 1)

I	
Aria and Gigue from Suite in Ancient Style	Stoessel
Miss Magnuson, Miss Fowler, Miss Bertuleit	
II	
Lullaby	Brahms-Quick
Ave Maria	Schubert-Edwards
Miss Swetzer, Marian Wichert at the piano	
III	
Saphische Ode	Brahms
Morning	Speaks
Miss Asay, Eleanor Bertuleit at the piano	
IV	
Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 6	Brahms
Ritual Fire Dance	DeFalla
Mr. Kahn	
V	
Golliwog's Cakewalk	Debussy
The Old Refrain	Kreisler
Anitra's Tanz	Grieg
Miss Carey, Betty Dilg at the piano	
VI	
Caro nome che il mio cor (Rigoletto)	Verdi
Wind's in the South	Scott
One Fine Day (Madam Butterfly)	Puccini
Miss Smyrl, John Gilchrist Elliott at the piano	
VII	
Hungarian Rhapsody	Popper
Miss Herrick, Eleanor Bertuleit at the piano	

Concerning other conservatory activities, Dean Elliott stated a large number of marine and navy men had signed up for band, and that the A Cappella Choir, now composed of all women, has also gained

some talented singers. In the orchestra the turnout for string and woodwind instruments has been good, but there is a shortage in the brass section, Dean Elliott stated.

PACIFIC WEEKLY All-California Collegiate Eleven

End	Pete McPhail	U.C.L.A.
End	Dave Brown	U.C.L.A.
Tackle	Arthur McCaffray	C.O.P.
Tackle	Earl Klapstein	C.O.P.
Guard	Bill Hachten	U.C.
Guard	Bart Gianelli	C.O.P.
Center	Bill Gray	U.S.C.
Quarter	Mickey McCardle	U.S.C.
Halfback	Herm Wedemeyer	C.O.P.
Halfback	John Podesto	C.O.P.
Fullback	Jack Verutti	C.O.P.

Headed by Art McCaffray and John Podesto, and three other Tigers, the Pacific Weekly gives you at no extra cost their 1943 All-California, All-Coast grid team.

C.O.P., besides placing McCaffray and Podesto on the unit, also had Earl Klapstein star tackle; Bart Gianelli, the boy who blocked three kicks in as many consecutive games and Jack Verutti who at present has the best passing record of any southpaw in the nation.

University of Southern California placed Pete McPhail at one end and Micky McCardle, their big offensive gun, at quarterback, and Bill Gray at center. The trio were unanimous selections and polled 55 votes out of a possible 55. In fact, the only ones who were unanimous were the three Trojans, McCaffray, Podesto, and Herm Wedemeyer of St. Mary's

HEYWOOD MISSING

Ends: Pete McPhail and Dave Brown of U.C.L.A. Brown was pressed for the first string berth by Norm West, an underrated C.O.P. wingman. Brown polled two more votes than West and both men were 16 ballots ahead of Ralph Heywood of U.S.C.

Tackles: Art McCaffray breezed in and Earl Klapstein was just 8 votes ahead of Ossowski of Troy. Stan Cox of Calif. and Norm Audit of U.S.C. were far down the line but both men rate dsecond string spots, along with the Troy ace. Tackles this year on the coast were above par and only McCaffray was really in a clas by himself.

Guards: Hachten of California, who has played steady ball all year, ranke dhighest among the guards with 53 points while Bart Gianelli was nine behind the Bear ace. Mike Garzoni of Troy and John Marianthal of U.C.L.A. each with 35 votes placed them just a step ahead of John Ceccarelli, underrated C.O.P. guard.

GRAY WINS EASY

Center: Bill Gray of U.S.C. won this position hands down with 55 votes while his nearest competitor was Jim Watson of C.O.P., Paul of U.C.L.A. and Wolf also of Troy. Those three men each polled 20 votes, so take your pick.

The backfield was the hardest to select as many wanted to make it a well rounded unit, but found it very hard to keep such outstanding performers as McCardle, Wedemeyer and Podesto, all left halfbacks, off their team so they shoved McCardle to quarter, Wedemeyer to right half, kept Podesto at left half and chose Jack Verutti as their fullback.

FEREM NAMED ON SECOND

Art Honneger of California took down 45 votes, three short of the ace lefthander and Honneger along with Eddie Saenz of U.S.C., Joe Ferem of C.O.P. and Doug Ahlstrom, C.O.P., who boasts a 4.3 yards per carry record, composed the second backfield unit.

Ten ment voted for this team, and each made two teams, with five votes for first place and three for second. The above squad might not be the final All-Collegiate team, but at east eight men will make most every All-Coast eleven.

WEDEY OUTSTANDING

Herm Wedemeyer was the only freshman who made the team and he was one of the highest rated backs on the coast. Along with his name came, "Watch him. He might even make some All-American team."

Any All-Coast team does not necessarily mean that those men are the best. An all-star team is silly and maybe those who voted were prejudiced in many ways, but none the less, there you have the Pacific Weekly 1943 All-California Collegiate All-Coast team.

SPOTLIGHT

By Carroll Doty

With all but one game gone of Pacific's regular schedule, and the Tigers in the process of putting the finishing touches on the "football story of the year," it's high time someone got around to writing something about C.O.P.'s man behind the scenes, Assistant Coach Larry Seimering, former U.S.F. and professional star.

Reams of print have appeared in papers the nation over about Amos Alonzo Stagg, our grand old man of football, and his amazing Tigers, and we're not here to take anything away from Mr. Stagg, who deserves all the praise he gets, and more.

But don't forget that one man can't do it all, and an assistant coach is a very valuable man.

The Tiger line, which all season long has been Pacific's strong point, is Larry Seimering's masterpiece. A great lineman himself, he has worked his charges day after day, week after week, until the names of Art McCaffray, John Ceccarelli, Earl Klapstein, Bert Gianelli, Jim Watson, Mario Pera, and Bob Meunter have become synonymous with football itself.

HARD AND RUGGED

Seimering always played football for keeps—hard, rugged football—and that's the way he expects his linemen to play. And it has paid dividends.

What other tackles have outplayed Cal's Cox and Boensch? What other line has pushed Del Monte Pre-Flight around, and stopped Eshmont and Hall? And what other line has stopped the vaunted U.S.C. speed-burning, running attack?

None but Larry Seimering's Tiger line.

Larry is Mr. Stagg's right hand man, but he is a fine coach in his own right. In his spare time, other than coaching the Tiger line and handling V-12 physical fitness classes for College of the Pacific, Seimering coaches the Stockton high school team, which is undefeated in six starts this season, and has a great chance of winding up the season unbeaten.

TRIBUTE FROM S.C.

U.S.C. provided the greatest tribute to Larry Seimering and his "Coast's strongest line" in the first quarter of the disputed Southern California-Pacific game. Three times the Trojans, with Mickey McCordle, Eddie Saenz, Howie Callanan, and Duane Whitehead in all their glory, punched down within the Tiger 20-yard line, and three times the C.O.P. stone wall rose up to hurl them back.

Once this "fastest backfield in the nation" of Jeff Cravath's had two shots from the Pacific two-yard line, and ended up on the three, and that was in the first quarter when Troy was fresh. But it so happened, that on the first play, Ceccarelli and Watson were a little fresher, and on the second play McCaffray was fresher yet.

If his Stockton Tarzans remain unbeaten through the season, and Pacific dumps U.S.F. tomorrow, Larry will have an added score to settle with U.S.C. They will have kept him from coaching two undefeated teams. But that shouldn't worry the dark haired, rugged looking coach. His Tiger line is doing all right.

This week the Pacific Weekly

U.S.F. Game

(Continued from page 1)

a young, inexperienced group of 17-year olds and 4-F's. They have won but a single game all season, and they are coming up against the coast's "big shots." They shouldn't have a chance against the Tigers.

But the USFer's are becoming known for their never-say-die qualities. They are a fighting punch of kids, and sooner or later they are going to crash through.

PLAY TOUGH ONES

All season long they have taken on the tough ones, USC, Del Monte Pre-Flight, California, St. Mary's Pre-Flight, and have given a good account of themselves, even in defeat.

Tomorrow they don't have a chance. They can't win. You might just as well say a high school could beat the Washington Redskins. But then' you know football.

Intramural Football Off to Good Start

Intramural football, or pass ball as it is called by the Navy, started last Monday with a bang, with A-2 trouncing E '36 to 0, and A-1 overpowering B 12 to 2. The new football season, which is the fourth of the intramural athletic seasons, will last right up to the Christmas vacation, announced Earl Jackson, director of intramural sports.

The game of pass ball is not played exactly along the same lines as regulation football. It is basically the same game as football, with the exception that each team is allowed five downs to go the length of

Diving at the ball are Earl Klapstein and Art McCaffray, All-Coast tackles who have been nominated for All-American honors. McCaffray is a former Santa Clara player and Klapstein is a C.O.P. product.



sports staff is coming out with its composite California Intercollegiate team and its California All Service team. Sports Ed. "Cholly" Davis, Al Melcer, and yours truly, along with seven others affiliated with coast football, are doing the dirty work, as it were.

This department's collegiate nominations: ends, Dave Brown of U.C. L.A. and Ralph Heywood of Southern Cal; tackles, Earl Klapstein and Art McCaffray of Pacific; guards, Jim Rolland of St. Mary's Pre-Flight and John Ceccarelli of Pacific; center, Bill Gray of U.S.C.; backs, Herm Wedemeyer of St. Mary's, John Podesto of Pacific, Howie Callanan of U.S.C., and Art Honegger of California.

SERVICE TEAM

This department's service nominations: ends, Hank Norberg of March Field and Dale Gentry of St. Mary's Pre-Flight; tackles, Bill McPartland of Coast Guard and Earl Sergeant of Del Monte Pre-Flight; guards, Jim Rolland of St. Mary's Pre-Flight and Nate DeFrancisco of March Field; center, Quentin Greenough of Coast Guard; backs, Paul Christman and Len Eshmont of Del Monte Pre-Flight, Bruce Smith of St. Mary's Pre-Flight, and Jack Jacobs of March Field.

Let the ax now fall where it may.

Six Dons Face Their Alma Mater in S. F. Tomorrow

the field, and is allowed two forward passes, anywhere on the field.

The schedule for the coming week is: Friday, November 19, A-2 vs. C, and A-1 vs. B; Monday, November 22, E vs. D and A-1 vs. Town; Wednesday, November 24, B vs. C and D vs. Town.

In competition for Sigma Delta Psi, National Honorary Athletic Society, three men, two sailors, Earl Biehn and John McCann, and one Marine, Ralph Wright, have qualified for membership.

From now on the run-offs will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, with football each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. As announced by Jackson, men on the eligibility lists for football and basketball, will not be allowed to compete in the intramural football competition.

On September 18, College of the Pacific opened their season on Kautz with a smashing triumph over a favored Coast Guard squad this Saturday their second game in San Francisco with their 1943 campaign to a close.

The none too successful uniforms of San Francisco Dons will face opposition under the tutelage of Tassi. A group of 17 year old 4-F's have played through a regular schedule even for a more talented combination. Though winning one game thus far against the Hill Toppers have provided fans with many interesting moments, and this was their push in finding a team this year. For the Dons the new cog in the offensive operations is a fine blocking only in bulk and experience. Johnny Orsini at quarter, Begovich at the left half and my Cain a good running back, recently transferred from Washington State College, round out the backfield. Among the linemen boasts of Tate Landry huge guard and "Butch" Parker, who have ducted themselves in a worthy manner against such foes as U.S.C. Mary's Pre-Flight and the Del Monte Pre-Flight.

BRIGHT VIEW

For the Tigers, the picture is a great deal brighter, and they are looking over this game toward a bowl game in January. Alcia's running game is improving with each effort, and the Tiger men have the knack of knocking the secondary's pins out from under them. Only Al Grove, injured in a Yuma game, will be on the field Saturday, otherwise the squad will be at full strength.

For the Dons, who are playing C.O.P. this season, it will be a unique experience, Bob Muentzer, Klemenok, Toni Clark, Bob Boyer, Ray Jaeger, and Mike Connors having matriculated at the "Golden State" last season.

LAST EFFORT FOR MANY

For the Brovics and Gails he will be probably their last effort against U.S.F. teams—for many will be their third try. Art Holmes, McCaffray, Pera, Gail and Hurley run into any more trouble than this outfit gave them this year, it will be a sad day for visitors. The Gaels seem to be particularly effective in this game this season and Saturday they will like to ramble again.

Have a "Coke" = Good winds have blown you here



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China knew Coca-Cola before the war. Where Coca-Cola is on hand today, to Chinese and Yank alike, Have a "Coke" are welcome words. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of good will.

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Nuntians: a Cadaver Hall (Pre Meds to You)

"Head For the Roundhouse, Nellie, the pre-med can't corner you there."—Linger.

Adam had 'Em—So did Jaun "Beanland."

May (?) we introduce to you Cadaver Hall—where corpses play. On this fair campus, you must be aware of a wierd type of fellow with mold in his hair. No, no, he's not dead—don't bury him, he's a pre-med. And where does he dwell? Yes, Cadaver Hall, Bldg. "E," nestled in the embracing arms of Alpha Theta and Epsilon; surrounded by beautiful girls. 'Nuf said!

Incidents thither and yon; who is the unanimous choice to replace John Podesto in the Tiger Backfield?

Yes, it's "Knute" Tweedale. Odd—Morris Vilkin and "Mac" Jackson.

"E" stands for excellent, "A." (Your guess is as good as mine.) The Knome Alexander beneath his bridge, is all-wise and all-powerful. His spirit guides the Bldg. E characters.

A serious note: Unexpectedly two of the best-liked members of Bldg. E were ordered to the training station in San Diego. Rumor has it that they will become acting chief petty officers. Best of luck, Bergstrom and Kestin.

Finale—"It's not a private taxicab, the cows are as welcome as you"—A. J. Guida.

—The Frog.

That's Life

(Continued from page 2)

past. He wondered whether it was true that he was too young for the older generation, too old for the younger. He wondered how symbolic a character he was. He was much too tired to think about it too long or too analytically, but he remembered just before he dozed off again a few lines of rhyme from that far away land of school:

"Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream—
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem."

Alpha Theta Elects New Officers

Last Thursday evening at Alpha Theta Tau new house officers were elected. Current officers are: President, Betty Carter; Vice President, Patsy Curtis, Corresponding Secretary, Mary Lou Nunan, Recording Secretary, Barbara Goodwin, Treasurer, Susie Gigueire, 1st Sgt. at Arms, Marilyn Padula, 2nd Sgt. at Arms, Fran Reichmuth, Historian, Marietta Curtin, Musician, Ruth Ellen Tutton, Rush Chairman, Barbara Thompson, Social Chairman, Marge Patmon.

Later the same evening, ten pledges were officially initiated into full membership. These included Ardyth Bock, Betty Ferrari, Louise Hall, Betty McConnell, Peggy Reedy, Frances Reichmuth, Joan Schroebe, Lois Tumelty, Peggy Van Vranken, and Mary Jane Yardly.

Issue At Hand

(Continued from page 1)

missed but three C.O.P. games, with writers Harry Borba and Prescott Sullivan following the Tigers for the Coast Guard, St. Mary's Pre-Flight, California, Del Monte Pre-Flight, and St. Mary's games.

Ernie Cope from the S.F. Call-Bulletin, while not coming away from the bay for games, has nevertheless given the Stagmen many a break in his column, as well as covered them when they played in the bay area.

OAKLAND PAPERS, TOO

On the Oakland side, Darrel Dryer from the Post-Inquirer, and Ward from the Tribune, both have contributed heavily to the keeping of Pacific's footballers in front of the reading public. Although neither paper has covered the Tigers except when they played in San Francisco or Berkeley, the telephone lines between the two offices and Art Farey's office have been more than busy before each game.

Also on the list for a vote of thanks from Pacific is Russ Newland of the Associated Press, whose daily column appears in many papers the coast over. No other team has enjoyed as much of a break in

Shirley Troyer Is Engaged

On July Fourth, the engagement of Miss Shirley Troyer to Cadet Tom Butler was announced at a house party in Santa Cruz. Invitations were extended to a group of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority sisters and at the same time the news was announced to Santa Cruz friends.

Miss Troyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Troyer of Santa Cruz and is a senior member of Epsilon.

Cadet Butler, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Butler, is a basic engineer under the Army Specialized Training Program and at present is at Cornell University in Ithica, New York.

his column, than has Amos Alonzo Stagg's Tigers.

So, Pacific is appreciative, and says Thanks.

A very great Issue At Hand is the Rose Bowl situation.

For the past four or five years now, the Sugar Bowl has been gradually taking the play away from the Rose Bowl, because of a better general set-up, and a freer hand to sign the better teams to compete there on New Year's Day.

The Tournament of Roses and accompanying Rose Bowl football game used to be one of the nation's greatest spectacles. But slowly and surely the Sugar Bowl festival and football game have come up until now it is on a par with the Pasadena affair, both in spectacle and importance.

The contract the Rose Bowl committee has with the Pacific Coast Conference made it practically impossible for anyone but U.S.C. to play there January 1. But that same contract is just what has greased the slides for the Rose Bowl in years gone by, and made it possible for the Sugar Bowl to step in.

ROSE BOWL SLIPS

Three of the past four years New Orleans has had a better football game on New Year's Day than has Pasadena. And this season, unless the Sugar Bowl slips up somewhere, they will once again have the better game.

U.S.C. is not the greatest team on the coast. But they are playing in the Rose Bowl January 1. It is entirely conceivable that this

Society

ELAINE PETERSON, Editor

PACIFIC COOP EXTENDS INVITATION

Pacific Cooperative House takes pleasure in inviting members of the faculty and student body to a tea to be given Sunday, November 21, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is to be given in honor of the new housemother, Mrs. Harriet Farr, who has been associated with the Pacific Cub House for the past fourteen years. In the reception line will be Mrs. Farr and Mary Winsor, house president.

Ruth Asay, social chairman, will be assisted by Ruth Dudley, invitations; Ann Hunt, decorations; Genevieve Jones, program; Peggy Gibson, pouring; Muriel Hayward, refreshments; Mary Dabritz, clean up.

Welton Admires Voice Class Personnel

"The personnel is the best of its kind since the beginning of the course." This statement was made by Mr. Welton concerning his present voice class. He added that he expects various members to present musical selections for Chapel services and other occasions.

year will be the real turning point for the Rose Bowl, a year in which it will lag so far behind other bowls that it can never return to its old importance.

The game lined up for Pasadena on January 1 is a poor one. And all the while the coast's finest team waits here in Stockton.

Tee Kay Troth Told

Cupid scored again at Teekay when as the climax of the first house meeting of the semester the now extraordinary, formerly traditional five pound box of chocolates was passed announcing the engagement of Anita Perry to Richard Reed.

Pictures of the couple on heart-shaped valentines that couldn't wait until February fourteenth were given to each girl. The glad tidings were spelled out in gold letters beneath, "Engaged, Anita and Rich."

The bride elect, Anita Perry, is vice president of Tau Kappa Kappa, and a member of Nu Alpha Kappa, sophomore women's honor sorority, and Alpha Gamma Sigma, junior college scholastic society. At the present time she is enrolled in College of the Pacific as a junior and is majoring in Speech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Perry of Dinuba, California.

Richard Reed, her fiancée, was a former Archite and ex-president of Alpha Gamma Sigma. He is now attending University of California at Berkeley where he is majoring in theoretical physics, in preparation to becoming a physical engineer in military service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed of Angol, Chile. Wedding plans are somewhat indefinite as both Rich and Anita wish to finish college before being married.

Chartreuse Club Gets Together

A party was held in the S.C.A. building Wednesday night, in order to complete plans for the organization of the annual Frosh club. Candidates for officers were nominated; their names were announced in the Thursday assembly.

Becky Roset, who acted as temporary advisor, is taking the place of "Chuch" Towner, last year's president and general advisor.

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All This, and Heaven . . .

Over the radio, on the speaker's platform, in the newspapers, in the classroom, on campus the question of the day is "WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?"

The student in the classroom, the boy just back from Guadalcanal are questioned. Each hesitates, stutters, and then blurts out, "Democracy" or "Freedom."

Democracy, Freedom. They are fine words, but only symbols, trademarks. No words, nor even sentences could adequately express all that we are fighting for. They would have first to encompass in their meaning all the hopes and fears, the dreams and sorrows, the joys and sufferings, the successes and failures of 150,000,000 people. They would have to include all that it has taken two hundred years to build.

We are fighting for a real democracy, yes, but not for a name nor an abstract idea.

Rather for the old sessions at the Cub House and Thor's. For our right to be there or wherever else we choose.

For Professor Goleman denouncing our system of education that kills the imagination of the child. For our right to accept or reject his beliefs.

For the future of the Negro, the Jew, the American-Japanese who are persecuted by the memories of slavery, social inequality, ghettos, and bitter public hatred.

For the privilege of more Abe Lincolns to rise from backwoods log cabins to the White House.

For the right of President Roosevelt to hold office as long as he is the people's choice.

For our right to say that our government and our methods are not the best, and for our duty to try to perfect them.

We are fighting for Freedom in its solid, concrete form.

FOR FREEDOM OF RELIGION. For the Catholics entering mass each morning; for the Protestants bent in prayer; for the Jews pouring over their Scriptures; for the Christian Scientists achieving healing through their faith; for the revivalists play-records at our doorsteps; for the Mohammedans and the Buddhists gaining strength from their gods.

FOR FREEDOM FROM WANT. For the right of our fighting men to come home to jobs they enjoy. For the right of all men to provide their families with not only the necessities but some of the luxuries of life. For the right of all children to grow up without knowing the pangs of hunger or the ravages of a disease that could have been prevented.

FOR FREEDOM FROM FEAR. For the right of all men to live without fear of persecution. For the right of all to live without the dread that they or their sons will have to march away again for a cause that will seem worthless in its futility.

For all this we are fighting, and yet for much more that is often forgotten. Each man in our Army, Navy, and Marine corps, each war worker who helps to turn the wheels of our giant industrial machine is fighting for something that is strictly his own.

And in some faraway place some boy, with memories of a campus still and shadowed in the moonlight, of flowers blooming in the spring, of a bell tolling out from the conservatory, will be fighting for Pacific, fighting that she may never be trampled down by cold, destructive feet, that she may remain unchanged to inspire other generations.

All this we are fighting for, and still more that will never be known, for many men will never bear the passions that sweep them into battle.

Off Mike . . .

By ELEANORE SIZELOVE

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS

Monday—10:30-10:45

Beside the Bookshelf

Tuesday—10:15-10:30

Prevues

Wednesday—7:30-8:00

Radio Stage

Thursday—5:15-5:30

Children's Hour

Friday—4:00-4:15

Musicals

NEW SCHEDULE FOR RADIO STAGE

Radio Stage had previously been scheduled with air time on Wednesday nights from 9:30 to 10:00 P. M.; however K. W. G. informed the Campus Studio that the time must be changed as they were taking on a new coast-to-coast broadcast. In a way, this is rather unfortunate for us as it meant our radio drama show would follow the commentator, Lowell Thomas. The results would be that our show would have twice as many listeners than if it merely followed a local show.

RAYMOND GRANT SWING

However, the studio may consider itself most fortunate in that Radio Stage will come on the air immediately after the popular Raymond Grant Swing broadcast. This will mean, that a fairly large amount of listeners will be tuned in to KWG and if our drama shows are done well enough and are liked, we will gain each week a few more listeners as audience. It would be good experience and lots of fun for the interested radio students, if we could manage to build a regular, weekly, audience—a fan group—who would send in their comments and criticisms to the show!

THURSDAY—CHILDREN'S HOUR

Barbara Taylor and Patsy Curtis are working as co-producers and narrators on this show planned especially for the entertainment of the children. They will take turn about narrating stories. So if you have any small brothers or sisters still interested in fairies and giants or if you yourself are a little inclined to these magical subjects—listen in to the girls and see what they have to say about them.

A LITTLE ENTHUSIASM—HMM

I can't seem to arouse youse guys and gals to the awareness that we have—yes, actually—a regular, radio studio, for broadcasts right from the campus. So—how about showing a little interest?

COME ON OVER

If you're not interested in actually taking part in any of the broadcasts—why not come over and be audience! Who knows—it may perhaps inspire you to greater things in radio. At least, I give you my word, you'll have a good time and you'll be more than a little surprised at what it takes to get a show on the air.

RADIO DRAMA—BEST BET

I suggest your best show as audience is Radio Stage on Wednesday nights. Why not come over next week before 7:30 and be with us when the show goes on the air? The show will be a highly dramatic one entitled, "Confession." Those in the cast are: Casey Ruggier, Sally Rinehart, Howard Lenz, Jack Lyons, Joe Ferem, Peg Hurt, and Patti Marble.

COMMENTS, CRITICISM WELCOME

For those of you who join us Wednesday next (I challenge you to appear!) there will be passed out to you some cards, on which we want you to write "nothing but the truth". you're criticisms and comments.

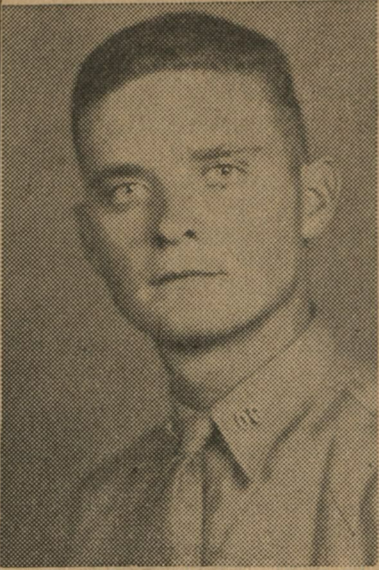
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FORMER PACIFICIT



Former Little Theatre star, Fred Holden is now a Lieutenant in M.C.



Lt. Ken Graue just received his commission at Quantico, Virginia.



Lt. Bill Johnson, former Tiger star recently received his commission.

Warren Baldwin is now as an aviation cadet in the Air Forces Pre-Flight School lots at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Lt. James Johnstone has been home on a 30-day leave from his duties as patrol plane commander in the Aleutians.

Just completing his basic training at Camp Callan, San Diego, Louis E. Pohle is now attending Loyola University, Los Angeles, where he is studying electrical engineering.

First Lt. Keith Cornell was decorated with the Army Air Force Distinguished Flying Cross for age, skill, and devotion, during a bombing raid over Germany.

Charles Lutz, a V-12 Navy aviator, has qualified for a two-year engineering course at the University of Oklahoma.

Warren Holden is now assigned to the Finance Department, Army Air Force in London.

Aviation Cadet Jack Jivins is now attending the Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande, Oregon. After completing his course, he will be sent to San Francisco for advanced training.

Lt. Don Kolb is part of a Fortress crew stationed at Hobbs Army Air Base in New Mexico.

Miss Rella Marie Coffee, who recently joined the Waves, is studying at Hunter College, New York.

Two former College of the Siskiyewes students were recently made Second Lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia.

They were William Edwardson, 23, former Tiger grid star, and Frederick Douglass Holden, 24.

The Leatherneck officers are ready for advanced officer training at Reserve Officers School, being assigned to specialist or combat units.

Lieutenant Johnson, who is on the C.O.P. eleven for four years, was a physical education major and was graduated last June with a degree. He is a member of Phi Alpha fraternity.

Lieutenant Holden, graduated June with a B.A. degree in Education, is a member of Rho Lambda fraternity.

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