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Issue At Hand SOLDIER AND HIS GIRL

By CARROLL DOTY

Tomorrow afternoon it looks like a slight case of do or die for the Tigers.

When they meander out onto the green turf of the Los Angeles Coliseum, Amos Alonzo Stagg's men will be gambling more than just the loss of a game on the outcome.

They will be gambling with football's story of the year.

Not many times in his long life of coaching has Double A Stagg been as fortunate as he has been this past season. With Marine and Navy trainees from some of the outstanding football schools of the West for material, Mr. Stagg has combined, with the able assistance of Larry Seimering, his vast knowledge, and turned out the outstanding football team of the Pacific Coast, U.S.C. to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The U.S.C. defeat is the only one Pacific has suffered. With it went the perfection that Amos Alonzo Stagg should have had for his football's story of the year. But with victories over conference schools such as California and U.C.L.A., and outstanding service teams like Del Monte and St. Mary's Pre-Flight, and the Coast Guard, the story still has appeal.

MUST WIN THIS ONE

Only, he does now need this one last win. A defeat would be disastrous, but a victory would make up for the U.S.C. game, as much as anything could make up for that.

If at the end of an hour of grueling play tomorrow afternoon, Art McCaffray, Jack Verutti, and Co. are on the long end of the score, Pacific will have had the most successful season of any team in the country.

Coast Guard, St. Mary's Pre-Flight, U.C.L.A., California, Del Monte, St. Mary's, Yuma Air Base, right down the line. Seven victories, and one lone defeat, that one still disputed. What other team can boast of as tough a schedule as that?

GAME OF GAMES

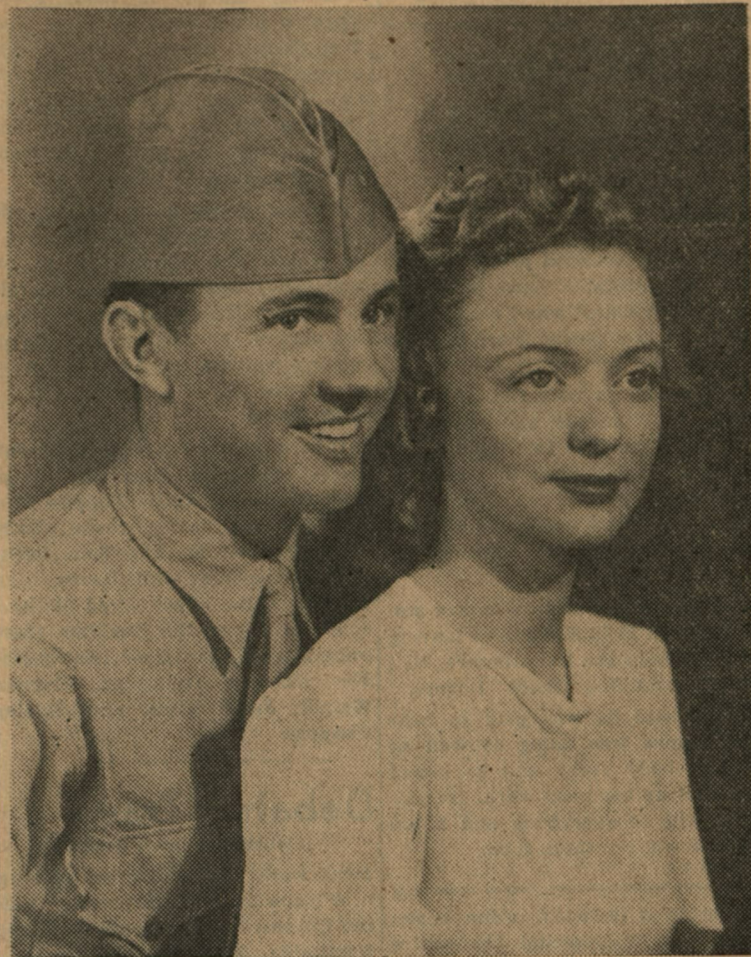
And now the Fourth Air Force of March Field. The game of games for this season in Los Angeles, probably even outdrawing the Tiger-U.S.C. game. It will mean the mythical Pacific Coast championship for the winner.

And if that winner is Amos Alonzo Stagg's team, it will mean a perfect finish to a near perfect year for football's grand old man—and (See Issue At Hand, page 2, col. 1)

Giorgi Returns From C.S.T.A. Convention

Returning from the California Student Teachers' Association Convention held in Los Angeles at the Biltmore Hotel, Elvera Giorgi, president of the C. S. T. A. here on the local campus, reports that she received several new ideas which she hopes will benefit the organization.

As part of a large California Teachers' Association Convention, delegates of the student teaching group held conferences of their own, at which discussions of publicity, membership and programs were held. Other colleges which contributed C.S.T.A. representatives were Santa Barbara State, LaVerne College, San Jose College, Chico State, Fresno State, Humboldt, San Diego, U.S.F., U.C., U.C.L.A., and U.S.C.



Fred Udall and Barbara Baxley, who portray the average American soldier and "the girl he left behind," head the cast of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" which opens tonight in the Pacific Little Theatre.

"The Eve of St. Mark" Opens On P.L.T. Boards Tonight

Baxley and Udall Star in Cast Composed of V-12 Men

"The Eve of St. Mark," written by Maxwell Anderson and starring Fred Udall and Barbara Baxley, will be presented tonight, tomorrow night and December 17th and 18th in the Pacific Little Theatre under the direction of De Marcus Brown.

The play depicts the effect of the war on an ordinary middle-western family and reflects the tragic life of the family waiting for its son to return home. It brings out the action in the Pacific and the actual battle with all its horrors and tenseness.

OPENS 20th SEASON

"The Eve of St. Mark," which opens the 20th Little Theatre season, will be Fred Udall's first appearance on the Pacific campus, but he has had experience in theater (See Eve of St. Mark, page 2, col. 4)

Student-Written Liturgical Drama Will Be Given in Chapel

A liturgical drama written and produced by members of the student chapel S.C.A. committee will be held in Morris Chapel Tuesday the 14th of December. It is entitled, "The Coming of the Light." The narrators will be Chad Pond, and Marcelyn Battilana.

Members of the cast are: Linda Cowles, Doris Pettay, Alta McClintock, Catherine Hawkins, June Christensen, angels; Pauline Robinson, Almira Wolf, Lillian Jeung, wisemen; Betty Jean Walker, Mary Virginia Pond, Myrita Fleming, shepherds.

The music will be provided by an A Cappella choir directed by Russell Bodley. Professor Allan Bacon will be organist.

The program is arranged and compiled by committee chairman George Brandon and Edith Grider.

Debaters Travel to Fresno Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving "vacation" found Pacific's more or less prepared five women representatives of the Debate Squad on the campus of Fresno State College. Freshmen Anita Hat and Pat Korwin combined with Alta McClintock and Pearl Steiner to compose the first four woman team in Pacific's history.

Frankie Crozier, who came along for more than the ride, came through her first attempt at tournament (See Debaters Travel, page 2, col. 4)

Rev. Berggren Is Chapel Guest Speaker

Rev. Paul V. Berggren, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church in Stockton is to be guest speaker at the 9:30 chapel service Sunday morning.

The A Cappella Choir will sing Arcadelt's Ave Maria in chapel December 12. The staff of the Weekly wish to make a correction concerning the article which stated that the choir's first outside appearance would be at the Presbyterian Church. The choir's first performance will be presented at the Philomathean Club House for the Women's Club, December 15.

C.O.P. SHORT ENDERS FOR SEASON FINALE

Once again sports writers are crying, "Can a good little team beat a good big team?"

Tomorrow afternoon when Mr. Stagg's greatest College of Pacific eleven faces the nationally famous Fourth Air Force in the Los Angeles Coliseum, their cry will be answered.

Pacific, minus many of their greats which started the season, will face a real test in a team composed largely of All This or All

WSSF Drive Netted Only \$200; Still Open

The hum of money collected for the W.S.S.F. drive held last week totaled two hundred dollars and sixty-five cents, with one hundred dollars out in pledges, counting through Tuesday, the day the drive ended. Since only 20% of the money requested was received, the drive must be labeled a failure. The ones who did give contributed, on the average, nearly once again the amount asked of each person on campus. We are grateful to them, but sincerely regretful that the cooperation of the entire student body could not be had.

Suggestions have been made to continue the drive for another week. Anyone who wishes to give anything to the drive now may go to the S.C.A., or to any officer of the P.S.A. The opportunity is still open.

Youth Council Designates Pacific Center of Drive

At a recent meeting of the Stockton Junior Youth Council held in the Stockton Y. M. C. A., it was decided that the College of Pacific would be the center of a drive for collecting toys, magazines, and books for the children living in Juvenile Hall.

SIX DAY DRIVE

According to Fred Wolfrom, chairman of the Social Welfare committee, the drive will be a six day affair ending December 14, will be supplemented by later drives to be carried on at the high schools and grammar schools. Contributions are to be placed in a box in the S.C.A. and perhaps one in the hall of the Administration building. It is hoped that all students will help in this (See Youth Council, page 6, col. 1)

Public Affairs Forum Discusses Britain

The opening meeting of the Public Affairs Forum, held Dec. 1 at the S.C.A., dealt with a discussion of the British empire, with Dr. Breed and Dr. Werner heartily disagreeing on two major points.

SHIFTING OF POWER

After an extensive talk of British sea power, "bottleneck" control, and commonwealth of nations, the question was brought up of the possibility of the shifting of the empire's power to other territories; perhaps Africa.

Dr. Werner introduced this possibility, with Dr. Breed failing to see his points.

However, the hottest topic argued was India, the question being to what lengths India would go to obtain more freedom from Britain. (See Public Affairs, page 5, col. 5)

Exclusive Broadcast Of Tomorrow's Game

Tomorrow's football game with the March Field Flyers will be broadcast directly from Los Angeles by station KWG of Stockton, the only station on the coast to work the game. George Ross, manager of the local station, made arrangements for the exclusive broadcast and will do the announcing. The game will start at 2:00 p.m.

That players. The Flyers rank as one of the top grid gangs in the country and they are 3-1 favorites to defeat the C.O.P. men.

Odds and comparative scores mean nothing to the revamped Pacific men.

BEAT TROY, 35-0

Major Paul Schissler's team trounced U.S.C. 35-0, while Pacific lost to the Trojans, 6-0. This means little as the Troy gladiators lineup changes with every game as they are a V-12 college and they face the same difficulties as C.O.P. in regards to transfers and eligibility rules.

When U.S.C. lost to the Flyers their best men were on their way to Parris Island and when Pacific played them, they were at full strength, but then, so was Pacific.

It is also interesting to note that U.S.C. had an average of eight fumbles per game until they met C.O.P. and in that game they fumbled but once, which only adds to the fact that Troy played its best contest of the 1943 season when they faced Mr. Stagg's outfit.

March Field is undoubtedly a great team. However, they capitalized on many breaks, which too, adds up for their being a great team, as it is often said that good teams take full advantage of the breaks.

(See Short Enders, page 5, col. 3)

Prof. Steinhauser Tells of Labor Conditions

Putting to use his knowledge of the Spanish and Mexican languages, Professor F. E. Steinhauser worked this summer among numbers of Mexican laborers sent from Mexico by the War Food Administration, to alleviate the farm labor shortage in this area.

Inspecting health conditions in the camps, arbitrating small labor disputes and in general taking on the duties of an official efficiency expert, constituted what was to him an extremely interesting summer.

TRAVELLED

Starting work on July 1, with the W.F.A., whose district office here is located at 145 S. American St., Professor Steinhauser traveled to the various projects in San Joaquin and surrounding counties.

These Mexican laborers are recruited by the W.F.A. office in Mexico City. They sign a contract for definite terms of work at definite wages, with certain conditions guaranteed.

U.S. PAYS EXPENSES

The United States Government pays all expenses for the Mexicans including transportation. The laborers, approximately four hundred or five hundred at one time, are assembled in the stadium at Mexico City and sent by train to this section. This area employs more Mexican laborers than any other part of the United States.

Professor Steinhauser and other officials were notified when a trainload of the workers were to arrive and would go to meet them at the station. The workers are then taken by truck to the various farms and ranches to which they have been relegated.

Facilities as to sleeping, eating, and working have to be inspected and this was part of Professor Steinhauser's work. He ate at the camps seeing that good food was served, and aided in straightening (See STEINHAUSER, p. 6, col. 4)

Phelan Literary Contest Opens

An opportunity to win a \$900.00 award is being offered to young native California writers by the James D. Phelan Estate. A fellowship of \$900.00 will be awarded by a Committee of most promising in the field of fiction, historical narrative, verse narrative, and biography. The competition is open to both men and women between the ages of 20 to 30 who are native born citizens of California.

Dean Charles B. Lipman of the University of California, speaking for the Trustees, called attention to the fact that this award is made annually as a result of a bequest made by the late Senator James D. Phelan whose purpose was to encourage native Californian talent in creative literature and art. Applications are received from all sections of the state. It is not necessary that the creative work submitted be concerned with the California scene, historical or modern.

Applications for the fellowship and information may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 319 Phelan Building, San Francisco, 2. Applications are due not later than February 15th, 1944, and the winners will be announced on or before April 1st, 1944.

Issue At Hand

(Continued from page 1)

football's story of the year.

For the first time in its history College of the Pacific, the oldest college in the state of California, has that dream man, the All American football player. But once "little" Pacific decided to have an All American, they didn't stop at any halfway measures. Just to make sure, they went out and got themselves two of them.

Or should it be stated that the Marines dumped two into the College's lap?

THEY MADE GRADE

However that may be, Art McCaffray and John Podesto have made the grade. With about half the recognized All America teams already in print, McCaffray has been mentioned three times on first teams, Podesto twice. Each have made numerous second and third team nominations.

The fame of Pacific even spread clear across the Atlantic Ocean, where, in North Africa, the sports department of the Army paper, "Stars and Stripes," picked an All America team merely from reading the papers, and landed Presto Podesto right on the first string.

It's very seldom that one team gets a single All American, and almost never, with the possible exception of Notre Dame, that a team gets two. But that's our Pacific, boasting two genuine, full-fledged All America's, Modesto John Podesto and Artie McCaffray.

Speaking of having All America football players, College of the Pacific will undoubtedly be benefitted by their presence, in the long run.

NO SECRET

It's no deep dark secret that football keeps many colleges in the dark ink column. But to do that they have to have outstanding football teams. Take this year's team for instance. From just the Southern California game alone, it brought back more than other Pacific teams usually make in a year, or even two.

And with such outstanding players as McCaffray and Podesto getting nationwide publicity, famous prep stars are bound to find their way to Stockton to play under Mr. Stagg, especially if things return to normal in the anywhere near future. Therefore, it won't be surprising

Off Mike . . .

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Beside the Bookshelf

Monday, 10:30

Pacific Prevues

Tuesday, 10:45

Pacific Musicale

Tuesday, 5:15

Radio Stage

Wednesday, 7:30

Children's Hour

Thursday, 5:15

RADIO STAGE

Wednesday night's mystery drama with Marc Lees and Lelia Ruggeri as the leads, got off to a flying start and finished as a really successful show! It was excellent for the second show of the year, in that it held its pace and rhythm to the finish. The acting had much improved from the first rehearsal to the actual broadcast. The technical part with music, sound, cues, and timing came out "on the nose" as originally planned which is something that can't happen too often in radio. Usually, here in the Campus Studio, we are a few minutes off one way or the other and must make up time by speeding it up or slowing it (the show) down or filling in extra time with music (Those minutes are precious and we hate to give them up to the down town studio!)

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!

And—don't ever let anyone tell you differently! The reason Radio Stage was so well done Wednesday night was because of the hours put in on rehearsal. It wouldn't hurt any of the radio students to put in a few extra half-hours on their scripts outside of the actual rehearsal time. Rehearsals here are rushed and too much emphasis cannot be placed on characterization. That's up to you who are given parts in the productions. And that audience out there doesn't think of sound and music and the show in its entirety. It's the actors who bring the show over to them. So, it's up to you—!

STUDIO AUDIENCE

Audience at Radio Stage turned out with quite a few students coming to see the broadcast. Can't we get more of you to come over? Remember, it's Wednesday nights and the show goes on at 7:30, so it's best to be here at least ten minutes early.

JOHN CRABBE—Welcome Home!

John Crabbe, previous director of the Radio Studio, now an ensign in the Navy, is expected home on leave some time this next week. It was John who first hoped for, later planned and built up the Campus

to see a little more emphasis placed upon football in the future. That doesn't mean that the College will go all out in subsidizing athletes. But with the reputation it has gained this season, it would be like throwing water right in the face of opportunity when it was just about to knock, not to take advantage of the situation.

TERRIFIC CHECK

A winning big time football team can aid a College immensely. For proof just take a look at the terrific check the Tigers brought back from Los Angeles with them October 23.

Who knows, Pacific may develop into a real football power, just because the U. S. Marine Corps saw fit to drop a few football players into the lap of Mr. Stagg.

BILL LUNT

UNION OIL
PRODUCTS

On Pacific Avenue

Wrap Those Packages?

Service men!! Are you all thumbs? If you are, come in to the S.C.A. and get help with your Christmas wrapping from girls on campus. Watch for further notices.

Corson Receives Letter From "Fish" Taioli

"My stay has been pretty easy as well as profitable here in Portsmouth, Virginia," was Fred Taioli's comment in a recent letter to Dean Corson.

Fred was an outstanding swimmer here at Pacific, and he left for the Navy Reserve in Virginia last semester. He expects to spend the holidays in New York City as on December 20 he will leave for Columbia University to continue his training.

Others from Pacific who are stationed with Fred and will be leaving for Columbia are Bill Gilmore, Neil Prezler, and Neil "Scoot" Rogers.

Fred said he was glad to hear that Aimee was doing so well as student body proxy and he hoped she kept up her good work. He also says hello to everybody and hopes that he will see them soon.

Studio as it is today. John hoped some day to remodel the entire building and have it not only as a Campus Studio but a regular broadcasting station too. That way we would not have to rely on another station for broadcasting facilities. Anyway—welcome home, John—and though radio is not what it was in the pre-war days here, we're getting along splendidly with the help of Mr. Betz!

PACIFIC PREVUES

This Tuesday morning show is produced under the direction of Art Farey who acts as narrator, too. The show involves interviews with Pacific people who are, or who have made events on the campus and elsewhere.

ANOTHER NEW SHOW

Aimee Arbios and Patsy Curtis will be co-director and producer of a new program called "Campus Clip Book" which will have as a theme various news of campus and student activities. The girls will also feature each week a campus, fashion, talk about what is and what is not being worn at war-time C.O.P. No definite time or date has yet been scheduled for the program.

Headquarters For Navy and Marine Men

Refreshments
on the
campus

The Cub House

Operated by
Associated Women's
Students
Employing Student Help
"WHERE YOU MEET
EVERYBODY"

Eve of St. Mark

(Continued from page 1)

work at the University of California, where he was previously a student. In this performance, he plays the role of the soldier. He is famous in Stockton for his comedy readings of Bob Benchley skits and also for his compositions of many popular tunes.

Having starred in many Little Theatre plays, such as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Will Shakespeare," "Heart of a City," "Heaven Can Wait," and "Ladies in Waiting," Barbara Baxley will play in this performance an entirely different type of role as the soldier's girl.

Having found fame for her role of Abby in "Arsenic and Old Lace," in which she stepped in in an emergency and memorized the role in one day, Elinor Sizelove will play the part of the fine, motherly farm woman waiting for her son to return home.

THE CAST

Others in the cast include Art Farey, publicity man at college and member of Little Theatre productions for many years; Sally Rhinehart, Pat Marble, Tom Buckman, Bruce King, Bill Graves, Jack Lyons, Leslie Abbot, Fred Wilkerson, Jim Oliver, Bill Barkhus, Clarence Brown, Ray Bisio, Betty McKee, Harvey Thompson, Eugene Knight, June Wilde, and Shirley Chapper.

Debaters Travel

(Continued from page 1)

ment work beautifully by winning first place in the Interpretive reading Contest with excerpts from the inimitable "Silver Cord."

STEINER SECOND

Pearl Steiner, whose specialty was sleeping, took two seconds. One in Extemporaneous Speaking and the other in Impromptu Speaking.

Due to the metal shortage awards were not the usual cups that have to be kept polished but certificates.

Between rounds this Pacific (?) delegation amused itself by watching the soldiers drool as Prof. Betz ambled down the street with his feminine covey. They found Fresno State too cold, the Fresno Hotel too hot, but the Bob Hope picture just right.

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Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler' Is First Studio Star

Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler", produced and directed by Marcella Dobson and Emma Mae Prising will be first experimental drama presented in the Studio Theater this season. Former Sacramento J. C. student June Wilde will play the lead role.

This production will mark beginning of a series of experimental plays put on by members of Marcus Brown's class in directing. The Studio Theater, located in the basement under the large stage, the Auditorium serves as a starting ground for new students of theater. Here the prospective actors have a chance to acquire technique to display their talents to ultimately make their debut on the upstairs stage.

KNOLES NOTES

Monday night Dr. Knoles spoke at the Lodi Chamber of Commerce. Tuesday he was present at a ship launching at Pollacks shipyard.

He spoke at the San Mateo Congregational Church on Thursday at the annual church dinner. Friday he spoke at the teacher's institute in Grass Valley, and Saturday at the teacher's institute in San Andreas.

Meet Your Appointed PSA Officers

The following students have been elected for executive positions in the PSA. They are as follows: President Aimee Arbios; vice-president, Elver Giorgi; treasurer, Eugene Egbert; secretary, Peggy Hurt; advisor, Dean Corson; rally chairman, Marcelly Battilani; publications chairman, Sally Rhinehart; members at large, Dolores Perry, Jane Skinner, Frances Crozier, Joe Ferem, and Cliff Wright.

At the present time, the PSA has only two major activities planned for the semester. The Christmas dance will be held the 18th of December, and a bigger military dance will be held in January to take the place of the Mardi Gras.

ICE SKATING EVERY

Afternoon . . . 2:30-5:00
Evening . . . 7:30-10:30

STOCKTON ICE RINK

West Weber at Lincoln



By BRUCE BALES

Two years and three days have passed since the day that "will live in infamy"—two years and three days of world shaping, momentous changes and adjustments. Every man, woman, and child in America has been influenced by this tremendous struggle that started with the first Japanese bomb dropped over Pearl Harbor on that day of days—December 7, 1941. Needless to mention some have been affected more than others. Thousands of American families have had to adjust themselves to the loss of sons and husbands, brothers and lovers. Looking at it from this angle, OUR change has been slight indeed. We here at C.O.P. fighting the "battle of Pacific" with textbooks are not far removed from civilian life. Most of us are in our home state within reasonable distance of our homes. Nevertheless each sailor and marine on the base can look backward to that December day in '41 and note many of the changes that have taken place in our own lives. We don't believe we'd be wrong in saying that several million American fighters have done this very thing during the past week. It does one good to stop once in a while for inventory and take stock of himself. Determination is created this way.

About this time of the year we begin to think of tangible things. We have a problem, and probably you have the same one. What to buy for Christmas? And this year the problem is more complex than ever. So for our question of the week, your columnist resolved to solve this problem the practical way.

The question asked: "Need we say . . . that Christmas is NOT far away??? Anyway, you know that Pacific has many fellows in uniform—both blue and green—this year. These men (Well, some of them) have girls at home. Our problem then: What to buy them? YOU can help with your suggestions! What would you like most of all to receive from a serviceman for Christmas?"

The answers:

"I can think of nothing better than a picture—of course, the RIGHT picture."—Joyce Atwood.

"I want a panda bear."—Ruth Ellen O'Neil.

"Just something to remember him by!"—Betty Eller.

"Him."—Wilma Miger.

"Just a letter."—Dorothy Jean Persell.

"A furlough or a long-distance call—perhaps a picture, but most of all a kiss from the one and only."—Betty Hanson.

"Well, a personal appearance wouldn't be bad!"—Alice Seaman.

"Make that a double order."—Carolyn Couse.

"Just Bill!"—Mary Beth Mooers.

"Gimme a Sailor, a Soldier, and a Gyrene."—Miss C.O.P. Co-ed.

And more of our Navy vocabulary series:

Admiral's mate—An egotistical person.

Clutch—To smoke.

(See NAVY, page 5, col. 5)

Marine Medal Winner Tells of Experiences

By DON WESTOVER

In my column last week I inserted the biography of one Pvt. Walker and of his ventures against the enemy. This week I wish to relate the story of how a Pacific winner of the purple-heart medal came to be.

His name is Leo Welter, private, attached to the V-12 program here at Pacific. Formerly a corporal attached to the second division, the division which performed meritorious service at Guadalcanal, and later partially annihilated at the attack at Tarawa Island in the Gilbert campaign. Leo isn't an individual who impresses one as a hero or a person to wage a one-man war. In reality he is quiet, modest, and conservative looking. But as a true marine he is a fighter! He is the person over whom the campus has been buzzing. It isn't uncommon to see students point him out to others on the grounds or civilians in town quizzing him about his medal.

Nonchalantly he related the incident in which he was wounded. It happened on the day before Christmas last year when it was his turn on security patrol. The mission was to cover the barbed-wire stringers at work on the front. Suddenly, without warning, a burst of machine-gun fire, a quick dive for cover into the brush by the marines and Welter was pledge for the purple-heart medal with machine-gun bullets in his knee. To many of us that incident seems heroic, but to those who have participated in battles it was tragic, for not like us, they think in terms of cooperation. An injury, such as Welter received, meant the loss of a marine and indirectly the loss of one rifle in action.

Celebrating his nineteenth birthday last June also marked Leo's seventeenth month as a marine. The want of action and seeing foreign countries were the impulses for his enlistment in January of '42, when fresh out of high school. In fact, said Leo, "I nearly went crazy from anxiety before they did finally ship me over." Two months from his date of enlistment he was aboard ship sailing for the Island of Tutuila in the Eastern Samoan Group. His eight-month stay there was divided between working as a dock hand and training for that eventual offensive against the Japanese such as took place at Guadalcanal.

WHITE NATIVES

What surprised him most about the island was its picturesque beauty. An island that every man on some occasion has dreamed of being stranded on with Dorothy Lamour! The natives there are colorful with their traditional customs and celebrations, as for the island it is a compact unit of green vegetation and brightly colored birds. Another surprise was the absence of snakes and other harmful reptiles. A peculiar tradition was that the natives celebrated their marriages and mourned their dead in the same manner, by a flower dance called a seva-seva, which lasted three days and nights. During his stay there Leo's only contact with other humans were the natives and sun-burnt Marines. It would surprise you, he states, but the longer you're among those natives, the whiter they become!

Leaving Tutuila at the beginning of October his division made practice landing assaults in the New Hebrides before launching their initial attack against the Japs on Guadalcanal.

CANAL HORRORS

The four months spent on the canal were equivalent to his past eighteen years of hampered experience. In that time he saw the reality of war in all its forms. The sight of men mentally cracking under the constant strain and blabber like infants, buddies torn to shreds by explosions, and himself infected with the malaria bug besides his wound, will stay with him the rest

of his life. Most of his contacts with the enemy came through patrol skirmishes along the front. It was such a skirmish on which he was wounded. It was the middle of November when Leo participated in his first major engagement, the battle of Point Cruz. It was this battle in which the marines re-took this sector after the Army had retired it to the Japs in the face of a terrific assault. His second engagement took place in January in the battle of Kokumbonga. The purpose of this action was the drive to Security Island. For his participation in that engagement Leo was commended by his battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Frickey.

Withdrawing from Guadalcanal in February, Leo was shipped to New Zealand for eight months of rest and a renewed training period. While stationed there he became fascinated with the New Zealand form of expression. A saloon is called a pub, a woman a sheila, a drug store a chemist shop, and a movie a flick.

According to Welter, New Zealand is one place where a Marine dreads to be stationed. The marines there are as common as the army is in Stockton. Besides sight-seeing tour the place is a virtual oblivion for entertainment.

Receiving a transfer to the V-12 program in September, he left New Zealand in October for the States. Arriving in San Diego Oct. 25, he spent the remainder of his time taking examinations before receiving orders to report to the College of the Pacific.

Christmas leave affords two opportunities to him. A reunion with his parents and a real bath in an old-fashioned bath-tub, his first since the date of his enlistment. The service standard of bathing is show-ers.

Lady Marines Land, Pacific Well in Hand

It's the early bird that gets the worm (excuse the allusion, boys) and unless the girls on Campus get wise they are going to find that the men around College of Pacific have fallen prey to the charms of two very attractive girls. They are Marine Sergeants Laura McDaniel and Hope Griffin. Your struggling reporter was very amazed to find two pretty blond girls instead of tough-looking Amazons.

Both Laura and Hope are taking eight o'clocks here at Stockton J.C. Laura is studying German in hopes that women Marines will be used in a rehabilitation program after the war. When yours truly asked Sergeant Griffin "why take Physics?" she said "Because I'm dumb." At that point Laura interjected "she looks like she might print that" so there it is but seriously Hope's reason for learning Physics is to supplement a Radio Code course.

INFORMAL

This being my first assignment it was a very worrisome climb to the second floor of the Post Office. I was all prepared for a formal interview but who could be formal with two girls as ready to laugh as the "formidable" Sergeants. Both pairs of blue eyes twinkled very frequently during our talk.

Former Pacificites

Aviation Cadet Newell Johnson is stationed at Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he will receive advanced training in the Army Air Forces.

Sgt. Ray Bascom has completed the flexible aerial gunnery course at the Army Air Force's school at Laredo, Texas, and is wearing his gunner's wings.

Dick Renwick is librarian of the Navy band on a naval shore base in North Africa, where he has been stationed since June. He is a bandsman-musician, first class, playing French horn in the band and a trumpet in the swing orchestra.

Aviation Cadet James Israel is taking preliminary courses in preparation for actual flight training at the Army Air Force's Preflight School at San Antonio, Texas.

Morris Clayberger, stationed with the Sea Bees in the Pacific Area, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-commander.

Guy Clark is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Force's Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama. After nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training, he will begin actual flight instruction at one of the primary flying schools in the Army Air Force's Eastern Flying Training Command.

Private Bruce Swartz has just completed two semesters of college engineering with the AST unit training at Colorado State College, Colorado.

Ensign Dorothy Fitzgerald of the Waves, the first Stockton girl to be sworn here for war duty in that organization, is now stationed at Treasure Island. She received her commission upon graduation from Smith's College, North Hampton, Mass.

Seaman First Class Dorothy Noonan of the Waves has Charge of the WAVE recruiting center in the lobby of Hotel Stockton. She recently completed her navy training at Hunter College.

Their basic reason for joining the service is the same. They believe that it is giving them a definite way to help win the war and the Marine Corps was their choice because of the glorious past and present of the Leathernecks. As for sentimental reasons Laura is the only member of her family eligible for service and Hope has two Army brothers and one in the Navy to set an example for her.

TRAVELING TYPE

Laura seems to be the traveling type; she is from Denver, worked in New York and was assigned to Hunter College in New York when she joined the Marines in April. From there she went to New River, North Carolina (where all women Marines now take their "boot" training). Then she was assigned to the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco and she is now recruiting in Stockton. Hope, a San Francisco girl, trained at Camp Le June, North Carolina, and this is her first assignment so she's counting on us to make it successful.

After about fifteen minutes in the office it occurred to this not too bright person that all questions being asked were being directed at me inquiring about the feelings of girls toward joining the Women's Marine Corps Reserve. A vague answer and the conversation switched back to the two good-looking girls in forest-green. However the parting shot was "Please work in the fact that we're in room 218 of the Post Office for anyone that's interested in our organization."



Semper Fidelis

By Bob Bolton and John McCall

From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli and from the green boughs of Belleau Wood to the ocean bathed islands of the Solomons they have fought our country's battles on the land and sea and, in this the Second World War, also in the skies. Marines have distinguished themselves against all opposition under all circumstances and conditions when outnumbered but never outfought.

APPEALS TO ALL TYPES

Many types of men have composed the legions that have brought undying fame to the Soldiers of the Sea. The Corps down through its long history has had a certain attraction to men of all classes and beliefs. From the ranks of the Marine Corps have come a World's Heavy Weight Boxing Champion, famous athletes, distinguished citizens, and last but not least many of our country's famous soldiers and heroes.

The Marines have played a tough schedule in every one of the wars in which the U.S. has participated. From the shock troops of Col. Rall's Hessians at the battle of Trenton, Ferguson's Highlanders at King's Mountain, the Royal Navy aboard the H.M.S. Java and Guirriere in the War of 1812 to the Prussian Guard at Belleau Wood and the Argonne Forest, the Marines have proven themselves the top fighting force among the nations of the world.

"FIGHT FOR RIGHT AND FREEDOM"

To the Marines go the battle honors in the Second World War of having defended Wake Island and the Cavite Navy Yard in Manila to the last man. Marine gunners aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington set a record unequalled in the annals of sea and air warfare of having downed 96 of the 100 Jap planes in a battle in the South Pacific. The first 30 platoons to land (See Semper Fidelis, page 8, col. 5)

Poor 'Dago' Gobs On Thanksgiving

A letter of apology from a sailor and ex-Pacific man, Kenny Leedom, was received this week by the Co-op. The apologies were concerning the fact that there was a turkey shortage imposed on civilians this Thanksgiving, while servicemen were quite amply supplied.

To you who had difficulties preparing the special Thursday lunch, console yourself with these facts and figures we have received. They are referring only to men stationed in San Diego. For Thanksgiving dinner, turkey consumption was 25,000 lbs.; mashed potatoes, 5 tons; garden peas, 3 tons; celery, 2½ tons; buttered cauliflower, 12,500 lbs.; pumpkin pies, 4200; coffee, 3,000 gallons, and 850 gallons of ice-cream.

It is also good to know that the men overseas had all the trimmings. Food was flown to Africa, Australia, and even on the front lines in Italy it was obvious that it was Thanksgiving. Lieut. Gen. G. M. Clark personally superintended the transportation and distribution of the turkeys to our troops.

The Bengal SPORTS PARADE

By FRANK HOLMES

Major Paul Schissler, now in his 29th year of coaching, will bring one of the greatest teams of his career to Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday afternoon to play Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific eleven.

Major Schissler is the coach of the Fourth Air Force Flyers from March Field, who have rolled up 273 points this season in winning eight out of nine games to date.

The Flyers are paced by three All-Americans—Indian Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma, Jimmy Nelson of Alabama and Jumping Joe Williams of Ohio State. Jacobs is the March Field forward passing sensation who tossed three touchdown passes and scored another himself as the Flyers defeated the University of Southern California 35 to 0, several weeks ago. But Jacobs isn't even on Major Schissler's first team.

The Flyers' starting left halfback is Jimmy Nelson, who led Alabama to victory over John Kimbrough's great Texas A & M team of 1941 in the Cotton Bowl, by that wild score of 29 to 21. Nelson starts instead of Jacobs, because he is the better all-around player. He has carried the ball 62 times this season for 393 yards, averaging 6.4 yards a crack, probably the best average on the Coast for left halfbacks this fall.

JIMMY WEARS 'EM DOWN

After Nelson wears the opposition down in the first quarter Major Schissler sends Jacobs in to polish them off in the second quarter. Then the process is repeated in the second half.

Major Schissler has many other good backs which will give Mr. Stagg's Pacific Tigers plenty of trouble Saturday in the Coliseum. Leo Cantor, who was an All-Coast fullback at U.C.L.A. and starred last season for the New York Giants, in his first season in the National professional Football League, is another left halfback.

Ollie Day of U.S.C. is the starting quarterback. Sgt. Frank Emons, who calls the signals on the second team, was an All-Coast fullback at Oregon.

The most popular player on the team among March Field fans is Bob DeFruiter, the highest-scoring man on the squad. DeFruiter is the right halfback who played only one year at Nebraska before his Army call came, but who was a regular all season with the Cornhuskers, as a sophomore.

TWO GREAT ENDS

The ends are Hank Norberg of Stanford, who has been called the greatest wingman on the Coast this fall, and Woody Strode, the ole U.C.L.A. All-Coast end who used to catch all those passes from Kenny Washington. The other coast player in the line is Nate DeFrancisco, 200-pound guard.

Mr. Stagg has the greatest tackle on the coast, Art McCaffray, who will stop Jimmy Nelson's off-tackle slants if anyone can. McCaffray has been receiving wide acclaim as an All-American tackle this season. This will be McCaffray's last game for the Tigers, and C.O.P. McCaffray is one of the greatest players Mr. Stagg ever coached.

When the All-Coast honors were passed out, Norm West evidently (See Bengal Sports, page 5, col. 5)

Staggmen Mentioned on Coast Teams; Podesto Makes Soldier All America

Four of Coach A. A. Stagg's Pacific Tigers were named on All-Coast teams, recently selected by Associated Press and United Press sports writers.

Art McCaffray, Earl Klapstein, tackles, Bart Gianelli, guard, and Johnny Podesto, halfback were the men nominated by the United Press scribes as their candidates for the 1943 All-Coast football team. The Associated Press selected McCaffray, Gianelli, and Podesto.

Other C.O.P. standouts landed on the second and third team. United Press named end Carl Leuder, guard John Ceccarelli, and halfback Jack Verutti for berths on their second team.

Associated Press picked for their second team, tackle Earl Klapstein, guard John Ceccarelli, and center Jim Watson.

Voted for posts on the third squad were Carl Lueder, end; Joe Ferem, quarterback; Jack Verutti, half; and Ray Ahlstrom full. Pacific ranked slightly above U.S.C. in All-Coast honors.

PODESTO SOLDIERS' CHOICE

Johnny Podesto was the choice for halfback on the "Stars and Stripes" All-America. The "Stars and Stripes" is a soldier publication in North Africa, and all their selecting was done by "paper" work as none of the soldiers have seen a game this season.

Earl Klapstein, Johnny Podesto, Bart Gianelli, and Ray Ahlstrom are now at Parris Island, South Carolina, receiving further Marine training. The last team these men played against was U.S.C. The rest of the squad finishes the season against March Field tomorrow.

Tiger Sports

FRANK HOLMES, Editor

On the Intramural Scene

By BOB KLINGER

Larry Seimering, assistant football coach, and Jim Watson, outstanding center of this year's football team, have taken over the job of intramural sports directors. They succeed Earl Jackson, new P.E. department head.

Seimering will be the director of the program, with Watson serving in the capacity of assistant.

The new director announced that intramural basketball will start Wednesday, December 15. This league will be run on the regular league basis, and will be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

Today at 1630 the cross country run of two and a half miles will take place. The runners will start at the gym, go north up to the levee, run the river course backward, continue west on the levee to the second street, go south until they reach Alpine, continue east on Alpine, then north on Kennington, and finish by going around the stadium track once.

BARRACKS C TITLE-BOUND

Barracks C has clinched first place in the intramural football league, with four wins and one loss. A-2 is in second place with three wins and a loss. The Bluejackets have one game to make up, with Barracks D. If they win it, C and A-2 will be tied for the title.

In this week's league play, C continued its winning ways, by winning on a forfeit from Town. D beat A-1, 19 to 0, B took Town, 13 to 0, D waxed B, 24 to 6, and A-2 whitewashed A-1, 26 to 0.

1943 PACIFIC TIGER SQUAD



Reading left to right, FIRST ROW: Al Garcia, Earl Klapstein, Ray Jaeger, Fred Klemenok, Bob Muentner, Joe Ferem, Carl Lueder, Bill Hixson, Ralph Setterholm, Al Neilson, and Frank Holmes. SECOND ROW: Don Seyman, Tony Guida, Ted Ogdahl, Willie Boyarski, John Ceccarelli, Elmo Gulleri, Al Bankus, Louie Quint, Jack Verutti, Bob Hilson, Hugh Lacey, Martin Connolly, Don Pellerin, and Bill Miller.

THIRD ROW: Bill Wilson, Assistant Coach Amby Schindler, Assistant Coach Larry Seimering, Al Acenero, Bill Hoops, John McPhee, Jack Hartnett, Barney Barnickol, Art McCaffray, Norm West, Al Grove, Ernie Busch, Athletic Director Robert Breeden, Athletic Manager Don Foelker, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg.

FOURTH ROW: Athletic Manager Don Douglas, Mario Pera, Jim Watson, Tom Clark, Don Phillips, Bob Bolton, Jim Turner, Ray Ahlstrom, Bert Gianelli, Frank Carrillo, Al Balch, Ralph Wright, John Hurley, John Podesto, and Public Relations Director Art Farey.

Baseball With the Marines

Last Sunday the Marines played four and one-third innings of wet baseball. The officials of the league notified the Marines about 11:30 Sunday morning and there was a wild scramble to get out to the ball park. Some of the fellows were in church, some in bed, and others were doing odd jobs around the barracks. The game was scheduled for 2:00 but really got under way at 3:00. The Marines wish to thank Richard LaBourdette (the cab driver) for his excellent services. He brought the team to and from the ball park in his car.

The Marines were leading Moore Equipment Co. 2 to 0 with O'Keefe, West, and "Big Gun" Domenichini supplying the hits and runs. McCall held Moore to one hit as Boland did a good job behind the plate.

Old Man Winter is coming to town in a couple of weeks (days) and the Marines don't wish to play any more. The Marines say, "We was robbed."

Women's Sports

Wartime, with all its confusion and turmoil, is not standing in the way of plans for intramural sports for women at C.O.P. Basketball, the first activity on the calendar, will get under way 4:30 p.m. on December 14 with competition offered by Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Tau Kappa Kappa, Women's Dormitory, Manor Hall, Co-op, and Town girls.

Future activities on the same basis will include badminton, volleyball, hockey, swimming, and tennis.

Elvera Giorgi, President of the Women's Athletic Association states, "Gradually we hope to work mixed doubles in tennis and badminton so that the fellows on campus and the girls can combine their skill. It should be a lot of fun and has many possibilities for future expansion."

"This plan for intramural sports will succeed if all interested in the first activity on December 14 will turn out" is the feeling expressed by the athletic department.

In the past girls have showed their desire for this athletic outlet and the same results are hoped for at present.

Tigers Play at Home Tonight

With two notches in their victory belt, Chris Kjeldsen's charges against San Jose State College today night in their initial tilt.

As the practice sessions indicate the Tigers are dependent on better than average shooting for their scoring power. Against Camp Koller they opened slowly because 20 footers weren't connecting. Once Wolff and Brown started the entire Kohler defense crumpled before a 62 point barrage. The Livermore Cadets were given rather unpleasant surprise in the person of Dick O'Keefe who was just too much and led the squad to a 28 victory. O'Keefe demonstrated the polish and slickness of San Barsi coached players.

LOSS OF THREE MEN

But just as things began to take shape Kjeldsen is faced with the temporary loss of Frank Domenichini and Bob Klinger; added to this is the saddening note that Charlie Cooke can't shake a cold long enough to get going. Cooke is the best feeder the Tigers have and his presence is needed to make the offense go.

This week the basket tossers are scrimmaging long and hard and trying to get the fast break down to perfection. If they can get backboard control Pacific will be dangerous in this wide-open type of play.

WILL MEET JIM POLLARD

Games will be added but at the present time the Tigers have only 14 games scheduled. This includes two with the Coast Guard of Alameda who will floor Jim Pollard, Kevin O'Shea, Bob Mullins, and other advertised casaba experts.

Pollard was the cager of the year in the bay area last season, even outshining Hank Luisetti in the point manufacturing department. Kevin O'Shea is a new addition to the Guardsmen, coming fresh from the San Francisco prep courts. He was All City forward last season.

The other advertised five the Tigers will face this year is the Hank Luisetti-led St. Mary's Pre-Flight team.

LUISETTI AND GENTRY

Luisetti, greatest cager of all time in his prime, and still an outstanding athlete although old man age is catching up with him, and Dale Gentry, ace football player from Washington State, are the leading name players the Air Devils will be throwing at the Tigers.

With such outstanding teams as Coast Guard and St. Mary's Pre-Flight coming to Stockton, as well as McClelland Field, Livermore, San Jose State, and Camp Kohler, the Tiger cagers will undoubtedly be matching their football brothers for playing a tough schedule.

Following Friday night's game with San Jose State, Kjeldsen's Tigers take the floor against Stephens Cruisers on Saturday night in the (See Tigers Play, page 6, col. 3)

Eleven Girls on Tennis Tournament Ladder

November 30, 4:30 p.m. marked the close of the Women's Tennis Tournament sign up. Eleven girls are on the ladder and they will make arrangements with opponents.

All women students are eligible for participation. At the close of the tournament, the victors will be presented with various individual awards.

The players are as follows: Barbara Goodwin, Ruth Gibbs, Ina Redmond, Marion Smith, Lois Peterson, Charlotte Merseur, Barbara J. Batherl, Jackie Davis, Jean Moecrief, Peggy Hewitt, and Jackie Newcomb.

Christmas Pageantry Will Highlight Tiger-Flyer Game

The game between March Field and College of the Pacific tomorrow afternoon in the Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, won't be the only attraction for the paying customer.

A brilliant half-time program has been arranged for the football game between the two ranking squads of the West.

Plans call for a gigantic Christmas Carnival Pageant, complete with a Christmas Princess Parade, many musical numbers, other novel features—and a personal appearance by Santa Claus, who will ride down for the game nearly two weeks early.

The program, which will be presented in place of traditional College half-time stunts, is under the direction of Dave Malloy, representing the Los Angeles Baseball Club. **JOE E. BROWN FUND**

The game itself is sponsored by the Joe E. Brown All-Pacific Recreation Fund, cooperating with the Army Air Force's Aid Society. All proceeds go toward providing recreational and athletic equipment for American soldiers in the Pacific war theatre.

While the two teams are shoving each other around the Coliseum floor tomorrow afternoon, the man whose name is connected with the promotion of the game, Joe E. Brown, will be in the Chinese war zone, entertaining United Nations' troops.

Mr. Stagg's Stockton Bengals have already drawn the largest crowd of the Los Angeles season, some 65,000, when they bowed to Southern California on October 23, 6 to 0. Although his boys didn't win that one, earlier in the season they defeated U.C.L.A., 19 to 7. The Fourth Air Force game will be the "rubber game" for the Tigers in

UP picked two teams, 22 men, and on those two teams were seven Tigers.

CECCARELLI, WATSON

Associated Press put McCaffray, Gianelli, and Podesto on the first team, Watson, Ceccarelli, and Klapstein on the second, and Lueder, Verutti, Ferem, and Ahlstrom on the third. United Press picked McCaffray and Klapstein as first string tackles, along with Podesto and Gianelli, put Ceccarelli, Lueder, and Verutti on the second squad.

All of which means that the Pacific team, from Carl Lueder at end to Ray Ahlstrom at fullback, is regarded highly enough by the experts to be chosen as All Coasters.

No other team can make that claim!

Along Intra-mural row, the big news is the fall from power of Bldg. A-1. Winners of championships in softball, volleyball, and basketball, as well as runnerup in swimming, the Bluejackets seemed well on their way to another title last week, with three wins in the touch football league.

GOING DOWN

But, as has been proven time and again, the only way for a champ is down, and that's where A-1 is headed, having lost their last two games, the last one being an 18-0 white-washing by A-2.

Los Angeles this year.

RECORD CROWD

All indications point to a crowd of between 65,000 and 75,000. There is no doubt that under normal conditions, the Coliseum would be sold out, but travel limitations prohibit that.

Nevertheless, Mr. Stagg and his "little" band of players are popular and guarantee a record turnout. The Flyers look to be reigning favorites, at 2½ or 3 to 1, but there is small doubt in the minds of fans as to who the sentimental favorite will be. Many will be looking for another Tiger upset, a la Del Monte Pre-Flight.

With the exception of the various New Years Day Bowl games, tomorrow's contest writes the 1943 football season into the record books. For College of the Pacific and March Field it will be the last game of a more than successful season, each team having lost but once.

THE REAL KING

There is no more fitting way in which the 1943 Pacific Coast season could be concluded, than by a game between the finest College team and the finest Service team, for such a worthy cause. From it will come the REAL king of Western football.

W.A.A. Posts Basketball Schedule

W.A.A.'s tentative basketball schedule has been posted by Girls' Athletic head, Elvera Giorgi.

The basketball Tournament will be elected December 14 at the first game. The temporary program of girls' activities is as follows:

Dec. 14-Jan. 14—Basketball
Jan. 14-Feb. 14—Badminton
March, last 3 wks.—Volleyball
April—Hockey
May—Tennis
June—Swimming

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Short Enders

(Continued from page 1)

INJUN JACK

The Flyers have an All-American who can rate no better than second string on their eleven and that's Indian Jack Jacobs who is tops as a runner and passer. Whenever the Injun is in there, things are liable to break loose at any moment. Jacobs also has averaged better than 40 yards per punt and that's kicking in any league.

It will indeed be interesting to note the kicking duel between Jacobs and Pacific's ace in the hole, Preston Johnson.

The Tiger forward wall has been strengthened somewhat with the return of Mario Pera, the Santa Clara flash, who alternates with Jim Watson at center. Pera has been on the sidelines with a bad thumb but is now ready and eager for the Flyers.

VERUTTI, GARCIA SET

Al Garcia and Jack Verutti are set and they should play their best game to date. Fred Klemenok, who is over-due to show his talents, which are many, deserves his chance and will probably get it against the toughest team that he could possibly face.

Al Neilson, who has been playing excellent ball at guard is now pressing Big Boy Bob Meunter for the starting berth.

Art McCaffray, Stagg's 1943 All-American is ready to lock grips with the Flyers and he will have his hands full stopping the off tackle slants of Jacobs and Jim Nelson. Nelson has the highest running average on the coast this year and is p-l-e-n-t-y good.

Yes, it will be really interesting to watch the way a group of young able players can stack up against the greatest conglomeration of football material the coast has ever seen, Del Monte not excluded.

Public Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

FOOTE DISCUSSION

Due to insufficient time to go deeply into this, the people present welcomed the continuing discussion of the India problem last Thursday by Dr. Foote. Everyone is invited to attend this open forum, and the expressed general opinion of those who have attended is that it is "even more interesting than it was thought to possibly be." The meetings are held each Thursday at 4:30 at the S.C.A., and are closed when the question has been dealt with, usually about an hour.

Bengal Sports

(Continued from page 4)

was behind the door. West is by far the best end on the team. Perhaps the reason he has not received much publicity is that he hasn't been on the receiving end of touch-down aeriels. He excels in every department and has been outrageously overlooked.

THE BROTHERS FOELKER

Little known in the limelight of C.O.P. football circles during the past season are Don and Bill Foelker. These brothers are the trainers and have received very little if any acclaim for their hard work. Far be it from them to moan. They like their work and are contented in looking after their buddies. Hats off to Don and Bill Foelker—Nice Going!


Navy

(Continued from page 3)

D and D—Drunk and dirty.
Joe Gish—Midshipman John Doe.
Nitty—A squabble.
Sea lawyer—A successful bluffer.
Wife—A roommate.

Nautical Notes:

Fere and Presleigh are training to be long distance runners. We heard an ugly rumor that they're running the long river course each day until Christmas.




There was a young girl from St. Paul
Whose income was frightfully small
But all her beaux thought her
A millionaire's daughter
For she gave Arrow 'kerchiefs to all.

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Pacific Maneuvers

Modern not too pacific policy is the new Marine anthem, "We'll see you every hour on the hour, 'Sarg'". Isn't it terrific what supposedly grown-up college co-eds will do? For instance, call a six foot four Marine "Snooksie".

There ain't no justice. Naval Aviation Cadet Bob Nikkel enroute to Colorado dashed off the train streaked for a phone booth rejoicing that for a few moments he could talk to Phyl Dodge only to be confronted by a full house. Ah, frustration!

This week half a cigar each goes to Prof. Eddie Betz and Marine Ray Bisio for the tie between these two authorities on Junior Jokes.

Excerpt from letter of the week: Jim Coke to Frankie Crozier, "Commander's wife and I are becoming quite chummy. Hope you don't mind." Frankie Crozier to Jim Coke: "Not at all, darling. Going to Carmen Amaya tonight with old friend of the family. Sure you won't mind."

Note the radiance on ye olde editor's cherubic physiognomy when asked, "Is Kenny coming home soon?"

Orchid of the week: This week to Elinor Sizelove for remaining the charming girl she always has been even though she was successfully auditioned by Luther Adler in San Francisco two week ends ago.

Congrats to Tau Gamma on their super dance. Nice going. Hope to see more of them.

How about it, McCaffray - is there really a girl in San Francisco?

Now that Jimmy Watson has that new whistle around his neck, Giorgi, you'll be able to hear him from away off. Hm?

Uncle Sam reports that Ensign Tom Bowe, Jr. received a box of cigars. What for, B. Thompson?

Tee Kay's Alta McClintock was presented with a sharp-shooter's medal - and in public too. Tsk! tsk!

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

Autumn was beautiful, but sighs of relief are beginning to be heard as winter sets in. In walking over the campus in the past few weeks, one would either think an impenetrable smoke screen was being laid by a P-38, or one of the C.O.P. buildings were on fire. But, on investigation, you'd find that the caretakers were just disposing of some leaves.

It was impossible to walk around the smoke. It was everywhere. You had to take it like a man. The only way to get through without passing out was duck your head, speed up, and try to hold your breath. Once you caught on to this method, you didn't strangle more than 3 or 4 times a day.

Wouldn't snow, now, be wonderful?

Youth Council

(Continued from page 1)

by giving toys, magazines, and books. All contributions will be given to the children living at Juvenile Hall at Christmas. This is one out of several projects being carried out by the council.

The various living groups at the college and all organizations are also requested to appoint their two representatives to send to the next meeting which will be held the first Sunday in January.

RECREATION CENTER

Furthermore, the council is making plans for the establishment of a recreation center for Stockton's youth, and all plans for the council's dance and fun-night to be held on December 17, at St. John's church have been completed.

We Like It, But . . .

C. O. P. has a nice campus. We like it. We like the way the roses grow. And we like the well-cared for lawns. And the curved walks and the cedars. And the way the vines insist on staying with the buildings. We always enjoy showing friends and strangers around.

But, when we are showing off our grounds we do not lead them over to the far east entrance and point proudly to an arched gateway displaying the sign, "College of the Pacific." The people who enter the grounds there will understand.

That sign is of creditable design. It has been long agreed that Gothic letters are beautiful and decorative. But it seems to have deteriorated through the years. The stately Gothic letters have decreased in number, leaving little, black, bare spaces in the sign. Passing students look the gateway over sorrowfully, then 'slowly walk away.'

Please don't think we are suggesting that the gateway be abolished. We aren't. It is there in commemoration to Harriett Smith, and such a thing wouldn't even be thought of. We simply, and humbly, implore that the sign be repaired.

—Ruth McLemore

Cadaver Hall . . .

Said the sailor to the boat whose lights were glowing,

"Pardon me, but your ship is showing"—W. Forney

Unforgettable incidents from July 1st on—

July 1st, 11:30 p.m., A voice in the darkness, "But when I was home we always had two sheets and plenty of blankets and—" "Knock it off, Bub."

J. Grubb cleaned the ceiling lamp thoroughly for inspection but failed to tighten the bolts. George Guido, directly beneath it was rudely awakened by the smashing of glass, shrieked in pain and fell into a deathly stupor. Net result—George will be deformed the rest of his life with a sunken cranium.

July 6—Willie Barr's conversation with the doctor at the "infirm," Hey, Doc, what can you do for a cold? One can still recall the look on Lt. Commander Parker's face.

Is one able to forget that interesting conversation in Cline's room about subjects thither and yon in which all the Cads participated.

Then there is Archie, the cat killer and bell ringer, notable in each field. We used to have quite a few cats around here till Arch cut loose. I believe it was from the front steps to Dr. Knoles' topmost branch of the apple tree.

The bell incident—Arch always wanted to see what was located underneath that bright blue bell outside the Marines' quarters. Hoisting it up in a not too gentle manner, Arch saw and heard. Immediately he was overwhelmed by three corporals and two sergeants, fought gamely but was reprimanded. What was it Arch, "I shall not ring the bell in front of Barracks A" about 1000 times?

AS ALWAYS
Let's Meet At

Thor's

3216 Pacific Ave.

Knoles Led Public Affairs Forum

Dr. Tully Knoles led a discussion on the recent Moscow conference, at the Public Affairs Forum, Thursday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the S.C.A. building.

Questions were brought up after the discussion, led by chairman Pauline Robinson.

Tigers Play

(Continued from page 4)

Pacific Gymnasium.

The Cruisers are an independent Stockton outfit, boasting several former college and prep stars. Tip-off is set for 8:15.

Following is the 1943-1944 Tiger Cage schedule, as released this week by Coach Chris Kjeldsen:

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

Basketball Schedule 1943-1944

Wed. Dec. 1, Camp Kohler, at Camp Kohler

Fri. Dec. 3, Livermore Air Base, at Livermore

Fri. Dec. 10, San Jose State College, at Stockton

Sat. Dec. 11, Stephens Cruisers, at Stockton

Fri. Dec. 17, St. Mary's Pre-Flight, at Stockton

Tues. Dec. 21, Livermore Air Base, at Stockton

Tues. Jan. 11, McClellan Field, at Stockton

Fri. Jan. 21, Camp Kohler, at Stockton

Sat. Jan. 22, U. of California

Fri. Feb. 4, McClellan Field, at McClellan

Tues. Feb. 10, Coast Guard, at Stockton

Sat. Feb. 12, San Jose State College, at San Jose

Wed. Feb. 16, Coast Guard, at There

Remember when D. Tull got the job to board Lt. Seel's dog for \$2.00 a night? Sounded like a pretty good deal, Duncan, till a Marine searching party relieved you of your obligation.

Will you forget the look on W. Berton's face when he found that "thing" on his bed?

Who put the bluing, shoe polish, sodium dichromate, alcohol, and shaving lotion in the fish bowl of the nature lovers of Room 5?

So life runs, more intimate secrets from that strange ol' place on the north end of the campus will appear from time to time.

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FOR XMAS

SPECIALS

Main St.

Steinhauser

(Continued from page 1)

out misunderstandings between growers and laborers.

Every Mexican is issued a ration book in Mexico City by the officials there, which is given to the grower; each is guaranteed a minimum wage of 65 cents per hour and by piece work some are able to earn up to twelve dollars a day; and each has comfort facilities consisting of adequate shower accommodations, clean sleeping cots and an allowance of 60 square feet of floor space that may be called his own. All living quarters are full screened with proper ventilation and the necessary cooking facilities.

REPATRIATION PROBLEM

Conditions are of the highest degree as said by Professor Steinhauser but despite this, several problems arise which have to be worked out. The problem of repatriation of the laborers is one of the largest. The Mexicans become homesick and wish to return to Mexico. They miss their native culture.

Ways of working out this problem are by talking to them, making their reasons for returning home necessarily more specific, and, one of the most picturesque, employing Mexican cooks so that the laborers may have their tortillas, beans and Spanish rice.

Ending the summer with a trip to Mexico for the purpose of better understanding, Professor Steinhauser says that definite methods have been worked out whereby all concerned may benefit in this very vital and necessary work.

First Faculty Recital Presented

The first faculty recital was presented last Tuesday evening, December 7, at 8:15 o'clock. The program was as follows:

I

Der Hidalgo Schur
Geheimnis Br
Wie sollten wir geheim sie h
Mr. Oliver

II

Chorale-Prelude, "I Call on The
Lord" Bach-B
Gigue Scar
Pastorale Scar
Capriccio Scar
Miss Burton

III

Lydia F
Rondelle (About a Chinese Tea
Party) Koe
Chanson a Boire (Don Quixote
Dulcinee) R
Mr. Oliver

IV

Spinners of Corantec . Rhene-B
Minuet R
Scherzo Humoristique (The Cat
and the Mouse) . . Aaron Cop
Rhapsody, Opus 11, No 3 . Dohna
Miss Burton

V

The Inn (A Tarantella) T
Heather Remick-War
Treat 'Em Rough Soldier Boy!
Mr. Oliver

Thursday evening, December 9, concert was presented by the Camp Kohler Glee Club with James Flewood, director at Morris Chapel.

Robes

For Christmas

Rayon Silk \$7.99 to \$19.99
Prints-Brocaded Silk-Pastel Shades

Rayon silk and satin quilted robes \$7.99 to \$25.00
Floral Patterns

Corduroy Robes \$8.99
Chinese red-Royal blue-Wine

Chenille Robes \$6.50 to \$9.99
Mulberry-Dusty pink-Midnight blue

Cotton Quilted \$7.50 and \$8.99
Floral prints and backgrounds of
pink, yellow, blue and green

KATTEN & MARENGO

Preference Dinners, Final Fall Rush Functions Precede Pledging

Guests bidden to Alpha Theta Tau's preference dinner were treated to a "Bit of Heaven." The decorative scheme of the living room featured gardenias, holly and glass angels holding white candles. The guests were seated at large tables covered with lace cloths whose centerpieces repeated the same scheme. Patsy Curtis was General Chairman and her committees were: Food, Fran Reichmuth (chairman), Marge Patmon, Louise Hall, and Barbara Goodwin; Entertainment, Alan McCloud (chairman), Lois Tumelty, Betty McConnell and Ruth Ellen Tatton; Decorations, Marge Patmon (chairman), Betty Carter, and Mary Lou Nonan.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

Using black and white with their "Snowflake" theme, the girls of Tau Kappa Kappa, gowned in black and white formals, received guests at their formal preference dinner. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums with black fern were on the mantel, and with crystal candelabra on mirrors, formed the centerpiece of the horseshoe table in the dining room.

Miss Ethel Hill was the hostess for the evening. The General Chairman, Helen Highland, had for her committees the following: Decorations, Alta McClintock (chairman), Claire Wilkins and Laurie Marshall; Food, Grace Dickman (chairman), Viola Nale, and Betty Jean Hull; Entertainment, Pearl Steiner and Jerry Kerr.

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

Reflecting the Christmas Season and Spirit in the lights of the large silver Christmas tree in the sunroom, Epsilon House welcomed its guests to the formal preference dinner. In keeping with the Christmas theme, poinsettias and red and white candles were arranged in the living room. The guests were seated at large tables centered with unique arrangements of silver poinsettias, silver and red ornamental balls and spun glass.

Ione Anguin was General Chairman and her committees were: Decorations, Margaret Ernst (chairman), Barbara McNider, Marilyn Sheppard, Mary Flaa, Inez Knudson, Mary Dean Lindsley, and Jean Beaton; Preparations, Beatrice Berlander (chairman), Florence Dwelley, Marcella Dobrasin, Ruth Staples, Cam Jamieson, Lois Speer, and Verle Goble; Entertainment, Marian Smith (chairman), Ellen Yocum, Cheryl Rothenbush, and Sally Rinehart.

Bond Booth Reopens

The Bond Booth, sponsored by the A.W.S., was opened 11 a.m., Tuesday under the supervision of Kay Seagraves. This opening date was selected as it is Pearl Harbor Day, but is only temporary. Hereafter, the booth will be open every week of the year from 11 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Thursday. The sales are taken care of by the secretaries of the A.W.S. The organization expresses its hope that the sales will be those of last year.

When you pass that booth, will you make a solemn promise to buy a bond, then carry that promise out?

Co-Op Plays Host

Miss Marie Allen and Miss Marjorie Pierce were guests at dinner Wednesday night, Dec. 1, at the Pacific Cooperative House.

Fox California

"Girl Crazy"
Now Showing

Alpha Thetas Entertained in Bowery Atmosphere

Settings, costumes and entertainment were all reminiscent of the Bowery when Alpha Theta Tau entertained at their informal dinner last Friday evening. Dinner was served at card tables covered with red and white checked cloths and hostesses wore costumes characteristic of the Bowery.

General Chairman of the evening was Barbara Goodwin and her committees were as follows: Food, Mary Jane Yardley (chairman), Almee Arblos and Peggy Vanrankin; Entertainment, Marilyn Padula (chairman), Vera Broder, Betty Carter, and Ruth Ellen Tutton; Decorations, Peggy Reedy (chairman), Joan Schroebel, Betty Ferrari, Dolores Perry, Lois Tumelty, and Betty Carter.

Chinese Theme Forms Basis for Tee Kay Dinner

Guests arriving at the informal dinner given by Tau Kappa Kappa, Wednesday, December 1, were served Chinese food in a Chinese atmosphere. Antique Chinese pieces, including pictures, shawls and a Buddha were in the rooms. Dinner was served on individual card tables covered with cloths in brilliant Chinese colors.

Mrs. Marc Jantzen was the hostess, and Alta McClintock was General Chairman of the evening. Her committees were as follows: Decorations, Jerry Kerr (chairman), Claire Wilkins, and Ruth Wellemeyer; Food, Ruth Gibbs (chairman), Ava June Colliver and Pearl Steiner; Entertainment, Frankie Crozier and Helen Highland.

Epsilon Held Informal Dinner in 'Ye Olde Ski Hut'

"Ye Olde Ski Hut" was the setting for Epsilon's informal dinner last Monday evening. The interior of the "hut" was strewn with brightly colored rugs, skis, skates, and pine boughs. Dinner was served on individual trays from the buffet table by the members informally attired in skirts and ski sweaters. Later in the evening when the guests were gathered around the fire, a program was presented.

Bettygene Otto, the General Chairman, had as her committees, the following: Decorations, Sally Rinehart (chairman), Jimmie Yocum, Jean Beaton and Eleanor Williams; Entertainment, Peggy Hurt (chairman), Pat Barrett, Mary Flaa and Ione Anguin.

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Women's Hall Xmas Theme Tea Held Last Sunday

Considered as completely successful by participants and guests, was the tea held last Sunday by Women's Hall, the largest living group on campus.

Beginning at three in the afternoon and ending at five, the tea was attended by faculty members and students. In the receiving line for this year's tea were Virginia James, past president of the house, Janet Edinger, president, Mrs. R. A. Brady, housemother, Becky Roset, vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Hart, assistant house mother, and Lorette Dedmon, historian.

Emmamae Prising acted as head of the serving room and the tea followed the Christmas theme in decorations. Cake, nuts, coffee and tea were served with individual sprigs of holly on each plate.

Faculty members who poured for the tea are Miss Knoles and Miss Breniman.

Manor Hall Honored Mrs. Graham With Tea

In the traditional manner the girls of Manor Hall honored their housemother, Mrs. Florence Graham, December 5, from 4 to 6 o'clock, when tea was served to guests paying their respects. The rooms were arranged with pine boughs, red berries, and tapers. In the receiving line were Mrs. Florence Graham, Betty Jean Walker, Lella Ruggeri and Freda Melcher. Hostesses at the tea table were Misses Lorraine Knowles, Potts, Orr and Gladys Benerd.

O'Connor, Verhage Exchange Vows

Morris Chapel was the setting for the ceremony uniting Miss Jane O'Connor and Mr. Philip Verhage in marriage. Dr. Tully C. Knoles heard the exchange of vows on Sunday, November 21, at 3 o'clock.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums, and preceding the ceremony, Miss Marcia Lou Brown lighted the white tapers on the altar.

SORORITY SISTERS ATTEND

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Howard Edmonds of Los Angeles, wore a white marquisette gown styled with a basque waist, full skirt and on her head was a matching Juliet cap. Her white Bible held a marker of white orchids and stephanotis. Miss Celia Cross, sorority sister of bride was her only attendant. Miss Jane Dashiell and Miss Shirley Wisecarver, also sorority sisters, served as ushers.

Captain Allen R. Solie of Hamilton Field, a fraternity brother of the groom, served as best man.

The new Mrs. Verhage, daughter of Mrs. Howard O'Connor of Sacramento, was graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1942. She was a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority and house president.

LITTLE THEATRE STAR
She also was president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary drama

Society

ELAINE PETERSON, Editor

Three Sororities Pledge Girls

Wednesday afternoon saw the successful conclusion of the Fall Rushing Season. Bids from the houses were sent to the Dean's office earlier in the week and from 2 to 4 o'clock, the rushees listed their preference. At 4:30 they returned to receive their bids, and went directly to the sorority house named on their bid.

Upon arrival the new pledges were entertained at dinner. Throughout the evening, there was the anticipation of the dawn pledging ceremony; a rite to mark the first step of a union to endure these college years and perhaps a lifetime.

S.C.A Invites Faculty, Students to Silver Tea

Faculty members and students are invited to the annual Christmas Silver Tea and program held at the S.C.A. building, Sunday, December 12, from 4 to 6 p.m., for the benefit of the World Student Christian Federation.

The program, beginning at 5 p.m., will open with a reading by Pat Barrett, followed by a speech given by Mr. Burns. It will also include a vibraharp solo by Marjorie Carey, a vocal solo by Ruth Asey, Christmas carols led by Genevieve Jones, closing with a violin solo by Phyllis Magnuson.

The committees in charge of the tea include: hostess committee, Marion Prior, Shirley Lamar; decorations, Dorothy Stevenson, Betty McCrackan; invitations, Dorothy Emigh, Marilyn Sheppard; food, Muriel Hayward, Ruth Dudley; kitchen, Mary Alice Yelland, Lorayne Froehner; publicity, Mary Jane Ryland, Dorothy Law; entertainment, Winona Barber; preparations, Marjorie Winston; clean-up, Nadine Walsh, Janice Potter; general chairman, Ellen Yocum; women pouring, Mrs. James Corson, Mrs. Robert E. Burns, and Mrs. Charles Warner.

Co-Op Initiates 18 New Members

Official initiation for 18 new members of the Pacific Cooperative House started Saturday night at 12:00, and will continue through the week until tomorrow night. The initiation committee is headed by Mary Winsor, house president.

The new residents of the house are: Ruth Grodeon, Ruth Asay, Betty McKee, Virginia Kurtzweil, Peggy Gibson, Mary Dabritz, Wally Blaney, Wilma Brown, Ann Hunt, Ruth McLemore, and the new housemother, Mrs. Harriett Farr.

New boarders, who will also participate in the strenuous initiation program, are Dr. Eckert, Mr. Cark, Mr. Turpin, Dr. Waldo, Mr. Burbank, Ralph Fullerson, and Robert Dabritz.

matic fraternity, secretary of Panhellenic and a charter member of Alpha Epsilon Omicron, honorary radio club. Her roles on the stage of the Little Theatre included "Will Shakespeare," "Tovarich," "Family Portrait," "Fashions for Men," "What a Life!" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Girls heading toward sorority circle and Epsilon House were the following:

Ada Louise Anderson, Ruth Bath, LaVerne Carpenter, Dorothy Coleman, June Cooley, Eva Marie Genuit, Harriette Gunton, Beth Harmon, Janet James, Virginia Jensen.

Lisa Kassel, Jane Kuechler, Sanchez Leucher, Pat Marble, Wilma Meyer, Jackie Newcomb, Becky Roset, Carolyn Smythe, Dera Radoni.

Those girls crossing the Avenue to Tau Kappa Kappa were the following:

Doris Cundiff, Katherine Mealer, Barbara Merriman, Earline Waters, Elaine Wiefel.

Alpha Theta Tau welcomed the following pledges:

Maryanne Ahern, Ida Dieckmann, Janice Gosling, Dorothy Hartman, Betty Holt, Joan Hunter, Jean Lasher, Janet Mast, Mary Roberts, Peggy Roth, LaVergne Severin, Sally Silbaugh, Phyllis Wraith.

"On Leave" Theme for Tau Gamma Dance

"On Leave" is the theme of the dance scheduled by Tau Gamma, December 4, at the Pythian Castle.

Patrons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turpin and Mrs. Kathleen Seagraves. Bids may be obtained from members or at the door.

The background will be transformed to resemble a blue sky ornamented with clouds and stars. Sketches of marines and sailors around the walls will further emphasize the nautical theme.

Decorative arrangements are in charge of Lorraine Thyert, Virginia Carter, Mary Brooks, and Edith Smith; bids, Mary Kent, Ruth Robinson and Pat Hoskins.

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Only a Moment . . .

It only takes a moment to relinquish your coke straw or look up from your World Lit. book to become the recipient of a well-aimed disparaging remark: We're honestly ashamed that an editorial needs to be written about the World Service Fund Drive.

Here are you in your padded campus circle with the bus line, the Stadium, the highway, and the railroad tracks as your confining boundaries. Here you are tramping across frost-crust-ed lawns, hurrying to return reserve books to the library, sneaking another breakfast-snail, and drowsing in warm class rooms.

And there they are—over there, those pathetic figures whose brains cry for mental calisthenics because their hands are still, whose eyes see barbed wire confines, whose stomachs contract because of minimum caloric rations.

Sure, any drive or organization with four letter initials sounds like the W.C.T.U. and scares you away. And you had to sit through a long assembly hearing about it. You had to sign a white pledge card. And it's hard to reach into the security of your dark pocket and find the coin-jangle lessened by your generosity or lose the thrill of wallet-leather smell because it's empty.

But—try aiding your myopia with clean lenses for a change. Try remembering the two-sided nature of things.

Say quietly to yourself, "If I were a prisoner of war—"; you'll discover you can't finish the sentence.

Because you don't have any conception of what might happen to you if your mind's freedom were snatched away as well as your body's. Even imagination rebels at that point.

So, take a moment, if you're a civilian and consider the boy friend.

Take a moment if you're a service man and marvel at war's incongruities.

You might be paving the way for your own rehabilitation by your own contribution!

Take a moment, people; dig deep and fork over!

To Post or Not To Post?

This little discussion isn't designed to have spectacular effect on U. S. Government ruling, or even to drastically change one single person's mind on this current question of posting grades. Well, maybe it couldn't be called that; there's no question about it since it really is being done, but this does afford an opportunity to air a few opinions that have been near the exploding point. We've been hearing both yells and cheers, about it, and plenty!

It's a disconcerting, not to say very strange, feeling to realize that an important issue in college life and heretofore a private one, is tacked up on various and sundry bulletin boards for all of C.O.P. to see. In the past, when grades weren't so superior, one could furtively look at

a cinch notice and make a solemn, secret promise for improvement. Under the present system, the most prevalent sensation is a sinking feeling in the stomach—not only are you dumb, but everyone knows it! This is considered by many of the teachers. They usually agree that grades are one's own private affair.

But there's another view; an important one. Students like to know where they stand. When grades are posted once a month, they cannot be mistaken, and may increase their efforts if they feel inclined, or keep them on the same level. It's difficult to judge the grade of work being done unless definite, and frequent information is supplied. Many enthusiastically applaud the new system, and express a wish for it to stay.

That's Life . . .

By PEARL STEINER

Travelling 2,600 miles on his first plane trip, Secretary of State Cordell Hull has finally dispelled the idea that he, and thus the State Department, are anti-Soviet.

While Mr. Hull was still at the Montevideo Conference, chief foreign diplomat for the United States, President Roosevelt, started to cement relations between the United States and Russia in the belief that only a concert of powers could keep the peace. Many have been the ugly rumors that Russia's dreams of world empire would be the next battle for us to fight.

Certainly such rumors have been eradicated by the Moscow Agreement. We now have come to these fundamental agreeable tenets. First, that none of Germany's principal adversaries will sign a separate peace. Second, the Joint Four Nation Declaration of the underlying principals to be included in the peace terms, and third the temporary machinery for final settlement of the peace.

STEP FORWARD

The results of this conference should be looked upon as a great forward step in the spirit of international peace. It should also be a great source of comfort to the doubters of a feasible peace that China has been included, for although China is not today a number one nation in the same sense as the United States, Britain, or Russia, inclusion of China connotes recognition of China's great forward strides in the last decade and an acknowledgment that she may be a leader. Such a spirit is a guarantee that any nation who for lack of size or power or contemporary prestige is not considered a number one nation now need not feel that she is permanently relegated to the international backyard.

The establishment of the European Advisory Commission of the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States, plus a more inclusive body to consider Italy's problems is an indication that rule on the sphere of influence basis will not be the policy of the future, but rather one of peaceful international collaboration in the truest sense of the word.

MANY WORRIERS

Many have been the worriers about the western front of Russia. The United States has never considered as valid the expansion into the once-buffer states. When Cordell Hull went to the Moscow Conference he, could not settle all matters of particular policy, but it is an all too recognizable factor that there no longer exists any such thing as a strategic geographic frontier. It will be the motivating spirit of the rulers, not the nationality of the rulers, that will decide what will be written on the wall of the future.

It has often been feared that Stalin has felt that Russia has been solely responsible for the Allied European success and consequently felt that it would be entirely up to Russia to settle Europe's peace terms. Photographic evidence of the effectiveness of the RAF's bombardments, and recognition of the value of the United States on the high seas, plus reassurances of the American-British preparations for the long-talked-of second front have certainly taken the edge off such narrow logistics.

SUCCESSFUL MISSION

That Hull's mission was a success there can be no doubt. Even the conservative Senate heartily approved of the strongest clause in the agreement. This attitude more than overwhelmed the timidity surrounding the Connally Resolution that had caused some of us to more than doubt the leadership of the up-



"THE COMING PEACE AND THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

Painted by Howard Chandler Christy as an artistic symbol for the Crusade for a New World Order of The Methodist Church, this picture will soon be displayed as a poster in color in all the churches of the denomination. Post card reproductions will be mailed to service men over the world.

What Does This Picture Say Prize for Postcard Answer

Christmas Theme In Chapel

A Christmas theme, carried out in music, was presented at Thursday Chapel. The Mu Eta trio, consisting of Betty Herrick, cello, Eleanor Bertuleit, organ, and Phyllis Magnuson violin, played three selections. They were: "O Santissima" "Gesu Bambina" and a Christmas carol.

The A cappella choir sang a number entitled "The Star". Zella Swetzer played a marimba solo, and Jane Scott played a baritone horn solo.

Elinor Sizelove gave several readings, "O Come Emmanuel," an ancient plain song from a French missal, "Room for the Christ Child," and "Prophecy from Isaiah."

per house.

But no matter how many conferences are held and successfully adjudicated, no matter how many peace pacts are signed, no matter how much we admire our twentieth century Abraham Lincoln, that the verity of the fundamentals of international politics lies in our hands cannot be doubted. Jan Struthers left us a great message in her "Handful of Pebbles"; one that would do us well to remember. No international policy can become a success unless the trust and faith of the common man is completely behind the words of the diplomat. To successfully hurdle the perpetuating of the peace we must first successfully hurdle our own prejudices for "No man is an island unto himself."

A general prize of \$25.00 and additional prizes for each campus, the form of books on international relations, are offered for the best statements, typed or handwritten on a post card, on this subject: "What I think Christy's painting, 'The Coming Peace and the Prince of Peace,' is (or, is not) an effective artistic symbol of the Crusade for New World Order."

The Crusade for a New World Order, led by the Bishops of the Methodist Church, is an organized effort to encourage citizens to register, the form of letters to their lawmakers, approval of a post-war settlement based upon such principles international collaboration as to insure that the sons and daughters of men now under arms will not be required to make a similar sacrifice.

To implement this Crusade, special literature has been prepared. Lessons have been introduced in the church school curriculum, home visitations have been provided for a national radio series of transmissions has been arranged and a hundred mass meetings in key cities scheduled. (For further details see TIME magazine, p. 43, Nov. 22.)

The contest is open to all college students. You do not need to copy the full statement. Just express your opinion on a post card. Mail it before Dec. 19 to Methodist Information, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11.

Semper Fidelis

(Continued from page 3)

on the Italian mainland were led by Marines.

The Marines have earned a claim to their part of the victory laurels of this war, along with the Defenders of Stalingrad and the Immortal Eighth Army.