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# SIZELOVE - HARDING - BUCKMAN - OLIVER STAR IN "BILLETED"

## Pacific Weekly

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### Issue At Hand

**By CARROLL DOTY**  
The nation lost one of its best news interpreters last week when Raymond Clapper, ace Scripps-Howard political writer, died in a plane accident in the South Pacific.

It has often been said that more influential men in the United States formed their political opinions from reading Raymond Clapper's syndicated column, than any other column.

Henry Ford called him "the man who knows this nation politically better than any other man." And usually conservative Time magazine said of him, "he is the ablest of the U. S. political commentators".

#### GUIDING LIGHT

All of which brings you to the conclusion that the American public lost a guiding light, just when the time was approaching that a guiding light will be invaluable.

Accurate news commentators are few and far between, especially political men. And this nation needs to know what is going on in Washington in the days to come. Raymond Clapper was an accurate newsman, reporting what he saw (See ISSUE, page 4, col. 3)

### Sizelove Stars



Elinor Sizelove, Pacific Little Theatre star, will appear in the role of Betty Taradine, charming widow-in-name-only in tomorrow evening's opening performance of the romantic dra-wing room comedy, "Billeted."

### Man of Year Trophy Presented To Stagg Yesterday Afternoon

Another honor came to Amos Alonzo Stagg yesterday afternoon—this time before his own supporters.

Time and again the "Grand Old Man" of football has been honored nationally by groups and organizations, but this time his own campus friends were there to share his delight, and nearly bring the house down with their cheering.

#### MAN OF THE YEAR

The occasion was the presentation by Bill Leiser, Sports Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, of the National Sports Writers Association trophy to Mr. Stagg as football's "Man of the Year," at the weekly assembly before the combined College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College student bodies.

It was a fitting climax to a grand year for "Double A."

The trophy, which is presented every year to the man who has done the most for football, by the nation's sports writers, has come to be one of the most coveted awards in the realm of sports. Last year Commander Tommy Hamilton, U.S. N., was voted the winner in the nation-wide poll, for his formation of the Navy Pre-Flight schools, which it is generally conceded kept college football alive.

#### COAST'S BEST

And this year, Amos Alonzo Stagg, for turning out what many consider was the finest team on the coast, before Marine orders took several fine players away, including All America Johnny Podesto, is the winner.

The nation's sports writers have paid a fitting tribute to Pacific's coach. They have honored him for 54 years of service to football, as well as what he did this season. And what he did this season was plenty.

(See MAN OF YEAR, p. 4, col. 5)

### Arbios and Thompson Attend Conference

To participate in founding a program for furthering war-related activities in California universities, Aimee Arbios and Barbara Thompson attended the Inter-Collegiate War Activities Conference, consisting of student delegates from fifty colleges, on Jan. 21st and 22nd at U.C.L.A.

The objective of the two-day discussion by the student delegates was to interchange ideas, talk over problems that have arisen, and the initiation of new war activities on the various campuses represented.

#### EIGHT DISCUSSIONS

Eight separate panel discussions were arranged, all on issues that will affect campus life for the duration, and the critical years of re-organization after the war. Starting at 10 a.m. on the twenty-first, the conference dealt in turn with the subjects of the Red Cross, Service Men's Relations, War Bonds, Women's Military Services, Youth, Manpower, Post-war Planning, and Re-education. A member of a central committee familiar with each topic led the discussions. The public was admitted through purchase of tickets.

The groups came together later and organized the material that had (See CONFERENCE, page 6, col. 5)

### DeMarcus Brown Production Opens Tomorrow Evening

"Billeted," a sprightly modern comedy posted as "two hours of fun behind the lines," opens at Pacific Little Theatre Saturday night and winds up Friday and Saturday evenings of next week.

#### WINSOME WIDOW?

Set against the lighter side of the wartime backdrop, the gay story centers around the winsome British widow (or is she?) Betty Taradine, who has a colonel and a captain billeted at her English country estate.

### Blind Pianist Here Thursday

Rose Resnick, blind pianist and entertainer will be the feature artist on the "Blind Concert Program" to be given at the assembly next Thursday.

Miss Resnick, a former graduate of Hunter College, New York, has recently received her Master's degree in music from the University of California and was awarded a scholarship for further musical study in France. She makes her music work a delight for herself and her audience and she is proclaimed by many the equal of Alec Templeton.

#### SEEING EYE DOG

Not only will Miss Resnick play the piano, but she will also bring her beautiful "Seeing Eye" dog Ilsa before the audience and explain and demonstrate how Ilsa works for her.

Between her musical numbers and demonstration other blind members of the program will demonstrate the Braille system of writing and explain how Braille books are made for the blind.

#### VOLUNTARY OFFERING

This Concert Program is directed by the National Transcribers Society for the Blind of Palo Alto, California, an organization employing the blind to make Braille books for other blind to enjoy. A voluntary offering will be made at the conclusion of the program.

### Knoles Notes

Tuesday- Dr. Knoles spoke at the annual Y. M. C. A. dinner in Berkeley.

Today he left for Chicago to attend a meeting of the board of education of Methodist educational institutions.

Elinor Sizelove, a hit in recent performances of "The Eve of St. Mark," plays the entertaining Betty, warm-hearted, generous and a little bit lonely, but baffled by such practical problems as bank balances and her actual marital status. The return of her husband to deny her advantageous situation as a "widow" gets Betty into various convulsing complications.

#### BUCKMAN'S LAST FLING

Tom Buckman, AS, another high light of the "St. Mark" company, gets what will probably be his last fling behind the footlights for the duration. He has the extremely entertaining and effective role of world-wise Captain Rymill.

Pvt. Jim Oliver gets even higher rank as he portrays Colonel Preedy, busy with big war problems but not too busy to be distracted by his charming hostess and her vivacious friend, Penelope Moon. The latter exciting part is played by journalist-actress-dancer-scholar Lucy Harding.

#### OTHER PARTS GOOD

Other parts, everyone a good role, are carried by Pvt. William Barkhaus as the Rev. Ambrose Liptrott, and "Casey" Ruggeri as the Vicar's convention bound sister, Emmaline—unfamiliar roles for both of these (See "BILLETED," page 6, col. 3)

### Colonel Tchou Will Be Third Lecturer

Colonel M. Thomas Tchou, noted Chinese speaker, has been the appointed guest speaker to appear on the third event of the lecture series to take place in the Pacific Auditorium on Monday evening, March 6.

Col. Tchou, a former secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, will lecture on "China's Fight for Civilization." This speaker is substituting for Lewis Mumford of Stanford whose appearance had to be cancelled because of illness.

The fourth and final event in the series will present Fulton Lewis Jr. on Monday, March 20.

### Harris Will Retire; Jantzen Takes Over as Dean of School of Education

Dr. J. Marc Jantzen has been given the position of Dean of the School of Education here at the College of the Pacific and the title of Dean Emeritus has been given to Dr. J. William Harris.

#### HARRIS DEAN OF ED. SINCE '23

Dr. Harris, who has been the Dean of the School of Education since its authorization by the state of California in 1923, will continue his regular teaching as a full professor of education and psychology, extending a notable Pacific teaching career which began in 1910.

Dr. Jantzen has varied study and experience in the education world to back his appointment. He joined the Pacific staff in the fall of 1940 after instructing in education and supervising student teachers of English at the University of Kansas.

#### EARNED M.A., Ph.D. HERE

It was here that he earned both the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. His graduation from high school was followed by three years of elementary teaching in rural schools and a year in a

city school system. After winning his A.B. degree at Bethel College, he did high school teaching for two years.

Appointed here as an Assistant Professor in Education, Jantzen succeeded Dr. G. A. Werner as Dean of the Summer Session in 1940, became an Associate Professor in 1943 and now has the rank of full Professor and Dean.

### S. C. A. News

The Marriage Forum will hold its last meeting of the term on Wednesday afternoon, February 16, upstairs in the S.C.A.

Dr. Eckert, who is a member of the faculty, will discuss "Petting—Why, and Why Not."

#### Everyone is invited to attend.

#### CHESS FRIDAY NIGHT

Chess will be held again this Friday night from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the S.C.A. Refreshments will be served, and anyone interested in playing or learning will be welcome.

### Course in Chaucer to Be Given Next Term

Because of a demand by students who will not be able to take it when it is regularly given in the fall semester, Dr. Olson's course in Chaucer is being given during the semester which will start in March.

This is a three-hour course devoted to reading most of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and studying the background of the times in which they are laid. There is no pre-requisite for the course, and one need not have any knowledge of Chaucer in order to take it.

The course will be given on an hours-to-be-arranged basis in order to accommodate all those who wish to take it.

### "Debtors to All"

Dr. G. A. Werner will preach a second time for Sunday Chapel on Race Relations day. His subject is entitled "Debtors to All." William McGovern will be soloist.

### Deadlines!!

Effective immediately, no copy will be accepted in the Weekly office for publication that week after 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday. All important stories should be in the copy basket no later than 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, to insure use.

The fact that the paper is printed out of town causes the setting of such advanced deadlines, but to insure issuance Friday, these deadlines must be rigidly enforced.

Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

Lucy Harding, Editor





By BRUCE BALES

It may be old news by the time this paper is out, but it most assuredly will not be unwelcome news. College of the Pacific Navy and Marine trainees WILL receive leave between semesters. Wonderful glorious news to all. If there's one thing that we're all agreed upon about the setup here, it's the realization that we are indeed the luckiest fellows in uniform in reference to the leaves granted. When you put yourself in the place of the regular serviceman with his expectancy for time off to visit home if by happy chance he is stationed near enough to make it a possibility, 10 days every so often is nothing less than miraculous. Monday night Lt. Norvelle announced the time. From 1630 (4:30) February 25, until 2000 (8:00) March 5.

## PACIFIC DEWDROPS

From an authoritative source we learned late yesterday that G. "Oh Ge-or-gie" Coats had to shave again. "It" happened last week and makes number four.

Bud and LaVergne have been going steady for one year come the first of March. See! sometimes they last.

They say "Low Moan" Mayhood's trio is really riding high with their weekly program of Classical Swing broadcast over the air from the Pacific Radio Studio. The boys (Mayhood, Cole, and Morse) are on from 5:15 to 5:30 Mondays with guest artists and all. Listen in.

Room 26, Bldg. A, protesting: Stan Wright violating Navy accepted standards by continuously shaving while radio is playing.

Marines protesting: John "A-man" Parino lowering the grade averages by tutoring Building A students in their Physics lessons.

## PACIFIC RAINDROPS

The Frosh Hix-Mix: "Everyone liked it!" Seems that dungarees and jeans went over big.

Building A boys elect Marilyn Lamb, her overalls and pink sweater, as this week's All-Campus Pin-up Girl.

Conspicuous co-eds etc.: Personality Peggy Hewitt . . . Joyce "red-shirt" Atwood and Pam "long-shirt" Mitchell (and Wright and Snapp) . . . Pearl Steiner play-

## Former Pacificites

## LESLIE DOW

Leslie Dow is now a second lieutenant in the United States Marines. After enlisting as an Aviation Cadet in August 1942, Lt. Dow underwent primary flight training at the Naval Air School in Oakland, Calif. He received his commission at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, where he completed his advanced flight training.

## STAN COOLEY

Stan Cooley has recently been commissioned a first lieutenant at El Toro Marine Base situated near Santa Ana, Calif. Stan enlisted in the Marine Air Corps in 1942 and received his wings last June. He is now completing his training as a fighter pilot.

## TOM BOWE

Since graduating from Comm-



Stan Cooley

ing and replaying her favorite song, "The Mole."

Place—S.C.A. Occasion—Hix-Mix. Subject—Novotney. Question—Did the dark corners fascinate you, Jerry?

Sailor reports new triangle: Ken Peterson, Vara Freeman, and ?

The inmates of room 130 devise a new scoreboard and pledge themselves to make the Honor Roll. Go up and check on the progress.

## PACIFIC SPLASHES

Pacific gals aren't good enough for Casonova Cook of Room nine. So it's a Stanford co-ed now Cooky? Her name's Joyce, and they went to Lake Merritt and a good time was had by all.

June Wilde is ever present in room 129. (Dash up and take a

bia Midshipman's School, Ensign Tom Bowe of the USNR has been transferred to Florida where he is in the Torpedo Boat Division.

## GEORGE TOMAJAN

George Tomajan, USMCR, is now studying at Redlands University, Redlands, California.

## RALPH FRANCIS

Lt. Ralph Francis of the USNR is stationed with the Athletic Office at Pensacola, Florida.

## JULIUS LAND

Corporal Julius Land of the U.S. Army is now stationed at Camp Faunin, Tyler, Texas.

## LEO POCHINI

Corporal Leo Pochini is in the 406th Fighter Squadron, Camp Springs Army Air Base, Washington, D. C.

## ERWIN FERER

Erwin Ferer is stationed with the Army at Fort Warren in Wyoming.

Don Mills and Bob Warner are now attending the Merchant Marine Academy at Great Neck, Rhode Island. Oscar Gowing is a recent graduate of the Academy. Other merchant marines are Keith Jacobs, Bob Ravern, and Merle Brusso.

Dale Halbert is with the Coast Guard at Alameda, California.

Vernon Ghiorzo is attending the Indiana University Engineering Service Unit in Bloomington, Indiana.

Lt. Don Jackson is now an instructor at the Pecos Army Air Field at Pecos, Texas.

Harold Cloer, Charles Lutz, Steve Little, and Bob Laughhead are in the (See Former Pacificites, p. 6, col. 3)

long glance at that "Hollywood-here-I-come" portrait with the delicately inscribed, "To the boys of 129 with all my love, June."

Complex triangle. . . Jim "Bull" Gilpatric. . . Joanne Lovett. . . Ed Markovich. . . Mixed-up phone calls. . . Trumped up excuses. . . Wrong dates. . . Too complicated. . . Ask Jim!

Stan "the forest ranger" and Marilyn lost in the woods in front of Women's Hall. . . Two cigarettes in the dark with Harry Kreig, Betty Holt and Stadium Drive.

Charley "Swoonatra" Schulz.

## Off Mike . . .

By ELINOR SIZELOVE  
Schedule

Monday—Beside the Bookshelf . . . 10:45  
Tuesday—Pacific Musicales . . . 5:15  
Wednesday—Pacific Personalities . . . 5:15  
Thursday—Children's Hour . . . 5:15  
Friday—Sports Parade . . . 9:00  
Friday—Experimental Theatre Alternates . . . 4:00  
Wednesday—Campus Clipbook . . . 5:15  
Friday—Monodrama . . . 4:00  
—? —Radio Stage . . . ?

## RADIO STAGE

Last week's program didn't go on the air as planned, the chief reason being a new national hook-up booked by K.W.G. for the remainder of the year. No time as yet has been set for Radio Stage for the following week. And as there will be no chance to list it, those of you who will want to listen to the broadcast may come over in the Radio Studio and find it on the Order Board.

The script remains the same, "His Name Shall Be Remember", also with the same cast.

## NEW PROGRAM

A new show originated by Les Abbott found its way from the Campus Studio Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. It's called "Swing Classics" and centers around a theme of jam sessions and swing. Dex Mayhood and his Trio are musical artists on the program.

Numbers played by the Trio were, "Sweet Lorraine", "Flying Home", "Old Rockin' Chair", and a piano-duo selection from Cole Porter's, "Begin the Beguine." Audiences are invited to be present at the Radio Studio on Mondays at 5:00 P.M.

## CHILDREN'S HOUR

The Children's Hour this week featured Barbara Taylor as narrator of the old Norse folk tale, "Why the Sea Is Salty". Casey Ruggerie

WELCOME TO 6:00  
SERVICE OF HOLY  
EUCHARIST

Ooogh—Aaagh—Ooogh! 6 a.m., time to get up!!

Why? The early service of Holy Eucharist in Morris Chapel during the pre-lent and Lenten Season each Wednesday morning!

The Rev. George Foster Pratt, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church invites the students of this college to try a truly meaningful Lenten program. Father Pratt will celebrate at the service of Holy Eucharist every Wednesday morning during this holy season at 6:30 a.m.

Here is an opportunity to really plumb the depths of your spiritual life—a psychological experiment if you will—with your spiritual life, try it before breakfast.

announced the program with Les Abbott as operator.

## PACIFIC PERSONALITIES

Tony Reid, another of Pacific Radio Drama students, home on leave from North Carolina, was interviewed by Pearl Steiner on Wednesday afternoon. Tony was an active member of A.E.O. and did outstanding work in the Little Theatre and Radio Stage. Welcome home Tony! Hope you can find time to do some shows with us while you're here.

## EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

Experimental Theatre under the direction of Patsy Curtis produced "The Ghost" by Guy DeMaupassant. (See OFF MIKE, page 6, col. 1)

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## Attention

All those who haven't paid for their P.S.A. cards, do so immediately. The P.S.A. office is open daily from 3:30 to 5:30. Do it now as you have but two weeks left.

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## The Bengal SPORTS PARADE

By FRANK HOLMES

Saturday night the Tigers will be all set to go against Treasure Island's basketball squad in the Pacific Gymnasium. It will be the first encounter Chris Kjeldsen's men will have had against the Navy men from Treasure Island.

Although their previous record does not bear it out, they are a tough team. They have given such teams as Alameda Coast Guard and St. Mary's Pre-Flight a tough battle. The Tigers have the edge, but who can predict the outcome of this game?

This brings to mind the game last week with McClellan Field. The Tigers were ahead by a score of 33 to 20 with less than fifteen minutes to go. The Tigers themselves don't know what happened in that fifteen minutes because the final tally was 49 to 38 in McClellan's favor.

### ELEVEN WINS; FOUR LOSSES

This cage season has not been at all unsuccessful to say the least. Although the team has lost a few heartbreakers, they have established a substantial record. Up to date, they have eleven wins and four losses. This is by no means anything to be scoffed at. Although we would like to see them with a clear record we are proud of them with this accomplishment.

Of this year's cage team and their coach, Chris Kjeldsen, we can say that they have done their best and that is more than good enough for us.

### MEN ON THE SQUAD:

**Brown, Darrel.** . . . Forward, nicknamed "Decay" as middle initial is K. Is fast, good rebounder and hails from Eureka. Played two years of varsity basketball at Humboldt State College. Is right handed and a push shot from the side is his best. . . . Navy. . . . 6'1". . . . 175.

**Clifford, Frank.** . . . A forward who is of the hot and cold variety. Hasn't played for three years, his last team being Sacred Heart Hi in San Francisco. . . . Marine. . . . 5'10". . . . 163.

**Cooke, Charlie.** . . . Guard. Fast, good passer and dangerous on long set shots. A fireball who can break up a game with one of his many shots. Good guard and defense will have trouble with him. Former S. F. prep ace at Lowell Hi under Benny Neff. . . . Marine. . . . 5'11". . . . 157.

**Domenichini, Frank.** . . . Guard, rated one of the best defensive guards Santa Clara had in '43. Dom comes from Seattle where he was a football player along with being an All-State cage star. Is excellent rebounder and good scorer. . . . Marine. . . . 6'2". . . . 195.

**Fairwell, Bob.** . . . Forward, one half of the high scoring "Gold-Dust" twins. Fast, tricky and an ace passer. Also good on defensive. Plays both pivot spot and forward. Was outstanding team man at St. Joseph (C.A.L. Champs in 1941) High in Alameda. . . . Marine. . . . 5'11". . . . 159.

**Fennelly, Edward.** . . . Center. A clever southpaw trick shot, who (See SPORTS PARADE, page 4, col. 1)

## Helen Graham, P.A.A. Jr. Crawl Champ, Graces Pacific Pool Every P.m.

By JACKIE THOMPSON

It looks as if Pacific is going to carry its athletic reputation through the year. This time it's Helen Graham the eighteen-year-old swimmer from Santa Cruz.

**29.5 RECORD**  
She has been in competitive swimming for two years and by breaking her own record and the Pacific Athletic Association record she now holds the P.A.A. Junior Championship and record for crawl. The record is 29.5.

Helen came to Pacific in November and has been swimming every day since. It's a rather chilling thought but according to my brown-eyed informer it's really quite nice swimming in the heated pool.

### CHAMPION FAMILY

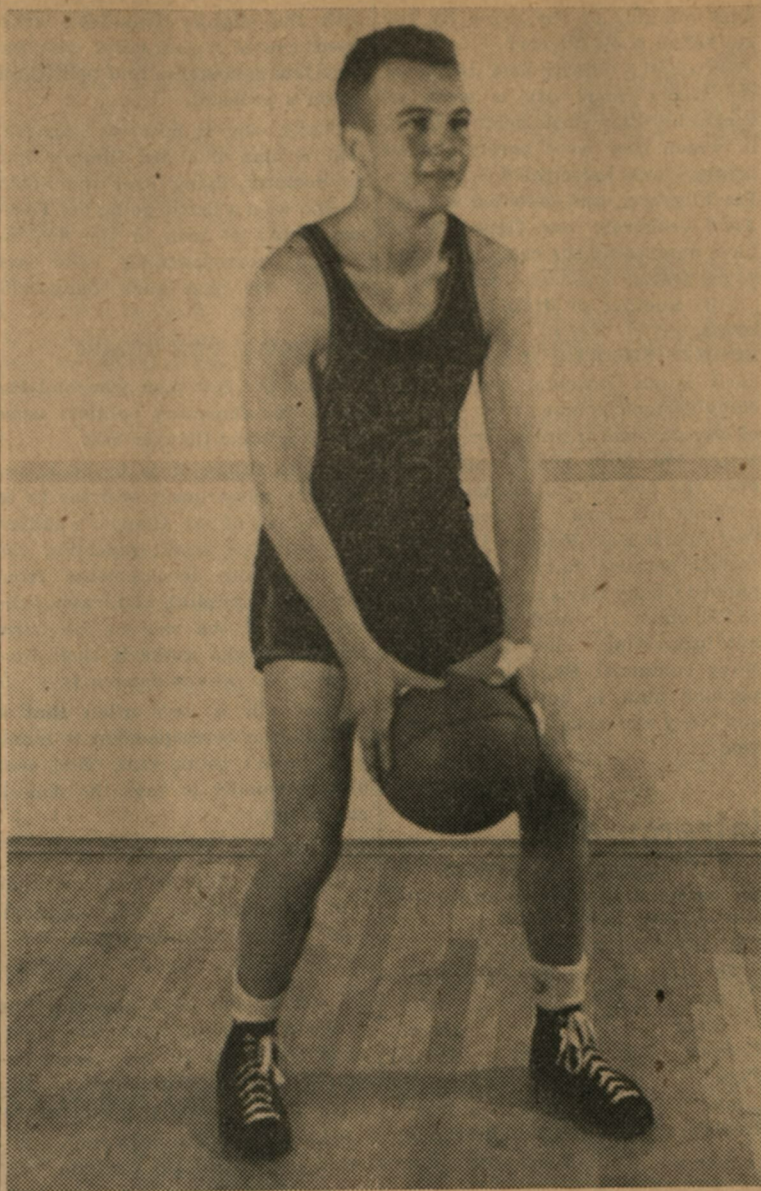
Talk about Wheaties being the "Breakfast Food of Champions," here's one family that must keep the Wheaties Company in business. Mr. Graham was the wrestling and speed ice-skating champ. of Idaho; Mrs. Graham writes poetry; the oldest brother, a skier, took third place in world competition; another brother, now in the Coast Guard, is an all-round athlete; a little brother, fourteen years old, dives off a fifty foot board and a nine year old dives off a twenty-five foot board. So you see the girl with the long blond hair comes by it naturally.

Helen doesn't center her interest (See HELEN GRAHAM, p. 5, col. 3)

## Cage Schedule

Dec. 1 Camp Kohler (Pacific 62-41)
Dec. 3 Livermore Naval Air Base (Pacific 38-29)
Dec. 10 San Jose State (Pac. 64-21)
Dec. 11 Stephens Brothers (Pacific 59-26)
Dec. 18 St. Mary's Pre-Flight (Pre-Flight 30-26)
Dec. 21 Livermore Naval Air Base (Pacific 34-31)
Jan. 8 Moffett Field (Moffett Field 40-39)
Jan. 11 McClellan Field (Pacific 59-49)
Jan. 15 Hammer Field (Pacific 78-52)
Jan. 21 Camp Kohler (Pacific 51-37)
Jan. 22 University of California (Pacific 30-26)
Jan. 25 Hammer Field (Pacific 78-55)
Jan. 28 St. Mary's Pre-Flight (Pre-Flight 35-34)
Jan. 29 Moffett Field (Pacific 52-35)
Feb. 4 McClellan Field (McClellan Field 49-38)
Feb. 10 Alameda Coast Guard—at Stockton
Feb. 12 San Jose State—at San Jose
Feb. 16 Alameda Coast Guard—at Alameda
Feb. 18 Mather Field—at Mather

## What's Cook-ing?



Dangerous man on long set shots, Charles Cooke, Tiger guard, pictured above. Cooke is not only a longshot artist, but figures very nicely in Coach Kjeldsen's fast-breaking set-up. He has seen plenty of action and is a real ball hustler.

## Tiger Sports

FRANK HOLMES, Editor

## On the Intramural Scene

By BOB KLINGER

Barracks B and Barracks C play for the championship in the basketball league today in the gym. C is favored, having beaten B 30 to 20 in a previous game. Ed Fennelly, ex-varsity player, is now playing for B and will strengthen their chances in the game today.

### VOLLEYBALL STARTED MONDAY

Intramural Volleyball started last Monday with E-2, A-3, and M-3 emerging as the winners. A-3, with Duane Turk's outstanding play and A-5, featuring Bud Lamborn, are the teams to beat from the Navy.

This tournament is an inter-platoon elimination league. The winners and the losers of the first game form a tournament of their own. The champions of the winners and the losers meet for the championship of the entire league.

### FINAL STANDINGS

The final standings of the Intramural Basketball league:

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
B	6	1	.857
C	6	1	.857
A-2	5	2	.715
A-1	4	2	.666
D-M	2	4	.333
D-N	1	4	.200
Town	1	5	.166
E	0	6	.000

## Bldg. C Favored Over Epsilon Tops In B for Title Today W.A.A. Tournament

Today in the gym at 4:30 Barracks C and B play for the Intramural championship. Barracks C with their lineup of Luchetti, Para, Holmes, Muentner, and Grove is favored to win the game.

Barracks B, with the addition of Ed Fennelly to the lineup, will go into the game with a good chance of coming out on top. Fennelly, until the last few weeks, was one of (See INTRAMURAL, page 4, col. 2)

The W.A.A. basketball tournament came to an end Jan. 27, after a very successful month of play. Living groups on and off campus competed in the tournament and all participants seemed to like the idea of women's intramurals. Let's hope it becomes an annual program.

Epsilon came through with high honors having won all five games played. This sorority was winner (See EPSILON TOPS, p. 4, col. 2)

## DOTY SPORTS

Add a bit of record chasing: "Decay" Brown, under-publicized forward on the Tiger cage team, is hot on the trail of a recently set scoring mark for the College. In 1942 Bobby Nikkel tanked 218 points for a season of play, and walked off with the College of the Pacific scoring record for one season.

And now comes along Sailor Brown to challenge said record. Up to, and NOT including last night's game, the flashy Bengal forward had 194 points to his credit, or just 24 off the pace.

In the remaining games, if Brown keeps up the pace he's been traveling at, he'll more than eclipse Nikkel's record.

### GOOD CHOICE

The choice by the National Football Writers Association of Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, to present Coach Stagg with the "Man of the Year" trophy yesterday afternoon couldn't have been a better one. Editor Leiser and his green sheet staff, mostly the good Senor Clyde Giraldo, put out a lot of copy during the football season about Mr. Stagg and his high flying Bengals.

Pacific played nine games during the past season, including three in Los Angeles and one in Fresno, both out of the way places as far as bay area papers are concerned, yet the Chronicle was represented at every game.

Leiser himself covered the Coast Guard, California, and Southern California games, while Senor Giraldo took over the others.

And both men did a grand job of covering the Tiger team from all angles.

### WHAT HAPPENED?

What happened to the Bengal cagers of Chris Kjeldsen last Friday night in Sacramento, when they were literally taken apart in the (See DOTY SPORTS, page 4, col. 2)

## Soccer Plans Get Under Way

Launching a mass intra-barracks program, Ensign Preston Johnston has laid plans for a 12-team soccer league, to go into effect in the near future.

Soccer is one of the greatest means of getting into top-flight physical condition. The game, the oldest known to man, and the international sport of the world, is adapted not only to big men but gives those too small to compete in American football and rugby a chance to demonstrate their talents in the field of sports. Soccer develops the eye and trains the body in physical coordination.

### PRE-FLIGHTERS FEATURE SOCCER

The U. S. Navy Pre-Flight schools feature soccer as the major sport for physical contact and stamina.

The College of the Pacific V-12 unit has enjoyed a first class intra-barracks competition since arriving here in July.

Ensign Johnston, Chief King, and Chief Schindler have done their utmost to plant the seed of the spirit of competition in all sports among the different barracks. After volleyball and soccer are terminated, rugby will be played by the Navy and Marines.



### Bengal Sports

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specializes on stealing the ball and breaking for the basket. Is other half of "Gold-Dust" Twins. . . . Fennelly and Fairwell have played on same teams for past eight years. Excellent rebounder and ball handler. . . . Marine. . . . 6' . . . 162.

Klinger, Robert. . . . Center. First year of varsity ball, having played with Stockton High previously. Is good defensive man and plays either guard or forward. . . . Navy. . . . 6'1". . . . 166.

McCann, John. . . . Guard. Rating high in his first year, and proving himself outstanding as a high scoring guard. Was with Chico State last season. Good eye and is one of Pacific's hot-shots. . . . Navy. . . . 6'. . . . 160.

Milhaupt, William. . . . Guard. . . . Fresh from football, but also can shoot baskets with the best of 'em. Has yet to round into form though. Hails from Santa Clara Frosh. Marine. . . . 5'11". . . . 188.

Miller, John. . . . Guard. . . . Just up from Stockton High where he was a prep flash. Good defensive man, but lacks experience. . . . Navy. . . . 5'11". . . . 175.

O'Keefe, Richard. . . . Center. . . . One of the classiest cagers ever to don a Pacific suit. Has been called one of the best on the coast for 1944, and excels on fancy shots and passing. Is excellent man on defense and can control both backboards. Was one of George Barsi's best while at Santa Clara. . . . Marine. . . . 6'2". . . . 170.

Porter, Clark. . . . Forward. . . . From Chico State and a good man under the hole. Is rangy, yet fast and a good shot. Has been hampered by a bad leg but will see action soon. . . . Navy. . . . 6'3". . . . 175.

Turner, James. . . . Guard. . . . One of Amos Stagg's gridders, but yet very capable as a cager. Is excellent scorer and is best with a left-handed push shot from 30 feet out. In his first appearance this year, he scored 16 points against a strong Stockton Field five. Hails from San Francisco J. C. where he played under Tom Wilson. . . . Marine. . . . 6'4". . . . 205.

West, Norm. . . . Forward. . . . Played first string varsity end on grid squad, but likes basketball best. Norm played for two years for East Oregon where he was a top flight scorer having finished third highest in total points in his league. . . . Marine. . . . 5'11". . . . 180.

### Doty Sports

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final minutes of the game by the McClellan Field Flyers?

Rated the fourth best team on the Coast, and with a week of sparkling play just behind them, in which they were barely shaded by the Hank Luisetti-led St. Mary's Pre-Flighters, and defeated Moffett Field decisively, the Tigers should have mopped up the court with said Army team.

Just another of life's little mysteries.

**SPORTS SHORTS:** If you want a good laugh, meander out to the Navy obstacle course at the tail end of any physical training period, and watch the boys grunt and strain over the new 12-foot obstacle. It's a tough life, men. . . . Could it be that Sports Boss Frankie Holmes is jealous because that National Magphoned Cholly Davis instead? That's LIFE, chum. . . . Aside from sports, but interesting. They tell us that Navy columnist Bales is the most popular man in both the Marine and Navy Barracks these days. Woo woo . . .

### Intramural

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the outstanding reserves on the Pacific varsity.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP LINEUPS

The lineups for today's game are:

"C"		"B"
Meagher	RFL	Garcia
Holmes	LFR	Ferem
Pera	C	Fennelly
Grove	RGL	Accornero
Hurley	LGR	Ferrebourg

### Epsilon Tops

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over:

Dorm; score—11-8  
Town; score—13-6  
Alpha theta; score—27-8  
Co-op Manor; score—40-18  
Tau Kappa; default

Highest scorer on Epsilon's team was Elvera Giorgi, who made 52 of their 91 points!

The girls started their volleyball tournament Tuesday afternoon of this week. The first game played—Town vs. Dorm was won by Town; score, 42-19.

Wolfe, Andy. . . . Forward. . . . Star southpaw forward and a clever shot. Is best on left hand push shot from the corner. Andy played first string University of California Frosh last year and was leading scorer of that team. Rates as tops in Northern California cage circles. . . . Navy. . . . 6'1". . . . 190.

### Issue

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with the slightly jaundiced irreverent eye of a journalist who put very few lawmakers and politicians up on a pedestal.

That's why it becomes apparent that a man like Mr. Clapper had no business flying over the South Pacific with a battle going on. There are plenty of men in the field of foreign corresponding who are trained for just such dangerous work.

#### FEW HAVE THE KNACK

There are few men who had the knack for reporting political news that Raymond Clapper had.

In the future it is to be hoped that the government will see fit to retain men of Mr. Clapper's calibre on the home front, reporting the all-important developments from the nation's capital, and leaving the coverage of the war to the daredevil men who make it their business to be where danger is.

After all, it isn't often that a Washington correspondent is found who doesn't think that "God sent him personally to save the American people."

#### THAT SORT OF MAN

Raymond Clapper was just that sort of a man. He would be invaluable if he were alive today.

There should be a gay old time in the Auditorium tomorrow night, when DeMarcus Brown's latest Pacific Little Theatre production, "Billeted," gets its premier performance.

Seldom has there been such a talented cast lined up for one PLT show. With Elinor Sizelove, Lucy Harding, Tom Buckman, and Jim Oliver in the leading roles, Producer Brown should have a neat little package on his hands.

Insiders report that Oliver has a role that suits him to perfection, and will add plenty of comedy to the scenes, while all of the female population will be literally drooling at the mouth when they see the Buckman-Sizelove clinch.

#### OH, OH, THE BOSS

Ah yes, the boss is in it too. Could be this department had better cheer at the right times, or start looking for a new job. Eh what, Lucy?

## War Prisoners' Aid Extended

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Extension into the Philippine Islands of the work of War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund, was announced today by Hollis Hayward, executive secretary of the Student Christian Association, upon receipt of a report from the organization's national headquarters in New York. The work is related to that of the World Student Service Fund.

Definite information that the Philippine Islands have been opened to Y.M.C.A. representatives in the Far East was brought to the United States by Hugo Cedergren, of Sweden, Associate Director of the War Prisoners Aid, who arrived from Europe last week. The neutral War Prisoners Aid delegates in Japanese-occupied territory are all Swedish, and it is through Sweden that news of their activities reaches this country.

No time will be lost in sending Y.M.C.A. delegates into the Philippines to help meet the recreational, educational and religious needs of the prisoners of war there, Hayward was advised.

He not only gave Pacific its two All Americans, Art McClellan and John Podesto, plus All American mention for Earl Klapstein, Gianelli, Jack Verutti, Raymond Strom, and Joe Ferem, but handed the Tigers their greatest season in years—seven wins against two losses—and topped off by stunning upset of the All American loaded Del Monte Pre Flight Navy.

#### LUNCHEON FIRST

Yesterday's program honored Stagg from start to end. Art Caffray, honorary captain of team, spoke a few words about coach, as did Bill Leiser, and Mr. Stagg himself said a few words.

Before the assembly a luncheon was held in the dining hall for Stagg, S. F. Chronicle Sports Editor Bill Leiser, C.O.P. President Tom C. Knoles, Record Sports Editor John Peri, Assistant Coach Larry Seimering, Team Captain Art McClellan, Weekly Associate Editor Caffray, Weekly Associate Editor Carroll Doty, and College Publications Man Art Farey.

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## Pacific Maneuvers

Good news received this week on our own home front let it be known that the "old black magic" of the Art Rockwell Jr., Doris Cunningham romance is once again deep-seated into its original color after being tangent to the pale blue. Congratulations kids on nothing out this rather "Rocky" air.

The Carter, Duryea affinity becomes more and more noticeable. Manifestations such as the borrowing of typewriters occur daily. Ah, romance!—Or are we supposed to love the attraction is purely intellectual? It'll take more than just a typewriter to convince us, Carter, that very red, very alluring, and you sported at the Military

### HEAT GOD REID

Many, many feminine hearts are a-flutter this week due to the return of Lt. Tony Reid to his former stamping grounds in the Pacific Theatre. All the girls swear and down that they will not let their hearts do flip flops once again. The exponent of this "I'll never again" society is our own very able Elinor Sizelove. How ever degree of success achieved is doubtful.

### WOROUS ANDERSON

We nominate this week for most popular building on campus "Amorous Anderson Hall" and for the couple seen frequenting it the most—Marjorie Hawkins, and that certain Marine. Just goes to show you that "Every Little Building Has A Name All Its Own."

Note to Betty Schultz. Remember, one girl, and one boy, that makes a welcome twosome, but one girl and two boys makes things rather gruesome.

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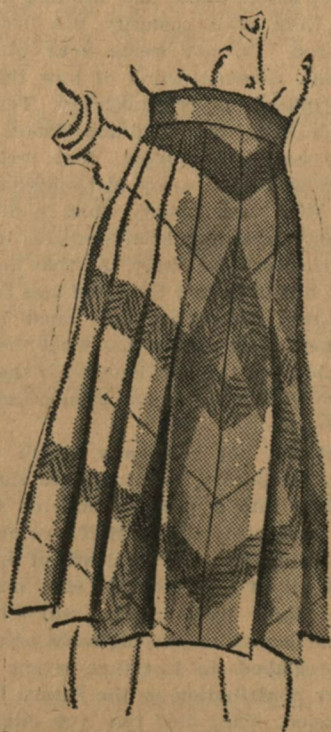
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## Faculty Members Reveal Engagement

According to any student of physics or mathematics, the equation  $r = a(1 + \cos \theta)$  was applicable to Miss Nancy Toms and Mr. Joseph Greenwood when their engagement was informally announced this week.

Both popular young teachers are members of the Stockton Junior College faculty; Miss Toms as instructor in the Biology department and Mr. Greenwood as instructor in Physics.

### PACIFIC GRAD

Miss Toms, the daughter of the late Mr. Homer Toms of Stockton, is a graduate of the College of the Pacific where her sorority was Alpha Theta Tau. She is a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood and the Eastern Star. She has one brother, Dick Toms, who attended the College of the Pacific where he was president of his fraternity, Alpha Kappa Phi. He is now employed as chemist at the Thornton Cannery.

Mr. Greenwood has been a member of the faculty since November. He has taught in California high schools and junior colleges for several years. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and was retired from the Army after serving as First Lieutenant in the 76th Field Artillery at Fort Ord, California.

### FORMERLY AT SANTA ANA

### PRE-FLIGHT

Mr. Greenwood recently was Director of Visual Education and head of the Department of Naval Recognition at the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School, Santa Ana, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Greenwood of Laton, California, formerly of Erie, Pennsylvania.

## Lambda Nu Phi Initiates Pledges

Members of the second pledge class of Lambda Nu Phi Fraternity will be subjected to informal initiation tonight at 8:00. As a member phrased it, "We'll give 'em the regular pre-war beating."

This past week was to have been "Hell-Week," however, due to the Navy program and prevalent conditions, no radical action was taken. Sunday, February 13, the formal initiation is to be followed by a dinner.

The pledges under "pledge father" Ben Holt are the following: Rollin Buckman, Fred W. Wilkerson, Al Kolb, Jack Lamb, Don Lind, Eddie Siewert, Bob Nawman, Wayne Morrill, Irvin Smith, and Marvel Putnam. The members of Lambda Nu Phi are the following: Jack Lyons, Dick Johnsen, Tony Ortega, Ben Holt, Dave Stanford, Darrow Morgan, Bruce King, Silvan Wilson, Don Ambler, Jack Siler, Al Kahn, Bill Burton, Presley Schuler, and Vic Lyons. The last two named are now in the United States Army.

ia, and the brother of Miss Ruth Greenwood, who is teaching at Laton High School.

The wedding is planned for some time in the spring.

## Recreation Center Recently Established

A rallying center for the youth of Stockton has been attained by Stockton's young people in the person of the Junior Youth Council, according to Mary Louise Dagg, the council's president.

The establishment of such a youth center has been one of the main ambitions of the youth council since the organization first met in the spring of 1943. Under the leadership of Dick Pederson, former College of Pacific student and now a member in the armed forces, plans were begun for a youth recreation night and have since expanded to make way for the establishment of a permanent youth recreation center.

The Stockton Youth Center, as it will be called for the time being, will be situated at 320 East Channel St. According to present plans the building will be open from 3 to 10 p.m. for Stockton's youth to come in to study, read, play games, and dance. The ages are 13 to 21 in-

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## Society

ELAINE PETERSON, Editor

## In Hearts and Flowers Women's Hall Reveals Alpha Theta Plans Valentine Formal

Following the theme "Hearts and Flowers" Women's Hall will hold their annual formal tomorrow evening at Anderson Hall.

As the first formal of the season for the hall, committees and chairman have bent every effort towards making the affair a success. In line with the close advent of Valentine's Day, the theme "Hearts and Flowers" was chosen.

The dance will last from eight thirty to twelve o'clock and committees for the affair are as follows: decorations, Jan Wiman; music, Marilou Routzahn and Janet Mast; bids, Wilma Myer and Sally Silbaugh; patrons and patronesses, Marian Prior, and cleanup, Sally Sinclair, Ruby Morehouse, Marilyn Burger, and Marilyn Tindale.

Hilda Chapman, resident of Women's Hall obtained permission for the use of Anderson Hall from Mr. Ritter.

### Helen Graham

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solely in swimming. She likes skiing and basketball too; but while in training for her porpoise-like activities everything else is out.

So here's to one of the few girls that looks good in a bathing cap and we're hoping to see her come through with many victories for herself and Pacific.

clusive so as to include all college students. Music will be provided by a juke-box which will be paid for by the members of the organization, and refreshments will be served during those hours from the "teen-canteen."

The Stockton Youth Center will be under the jurisdiction of the Stockton Junior Youth Council and the organizations which it represents until the center is sufficiently under way to govern itself. It is also hoped that the center will eventually become self-sufficient to maintain its own host or hostess and be open at all times for Stockton's young people.

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"Be Our Valentine" is the theme of the formal dance scheduled by Alpha Theta Tau for Saturday, February 12. These words will grace the huge lacey and shimmering heart-shaped Valentine over the fireplace.

White streamers with hearts attached will go to the corners of the room and the walls will be decorated with hearts and Cupid, complete with bow and arrows.

Refreshments will be served on the sunporch at the "punch bar." The punch bowl will be placed on valentine doilies and to further emphasize the theme, valentine-shaped cookies and decorated cupcakes will be served.

Patrons for the evening are the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Betz, John G. Elliott, and J. Russell Bodley.

Marilyn Padula is General Chairman of the affair and her committees include the following: Decorations, Jean McCloud (chairman), Patsy Curtis, Aimee Arbios, Louise Hall; Refreshments, Susie Giguierre (chairman), Ruth E. Tutton, Mary Jane Yardley; Bids, Betty McConnell and Joan Schroebel; Music, Mary Lou Nunan; Chaperons, Vera Broder and Betty Ferrari. The serving and cleanup duties will be done by the pledge class, of which the following are members: Betty Holt, Ida Dickman, Jean Lasher, Janet Gosling, Phyllis Wraith, LaVerne Severn, Sally Silbaugh, Peggy Roth, Mary Roberts, Mary Anne Ahearn, Dorothy Hartman, Janet Mast, and Joan Hunter.

## Tau Gamma Will Celebrate Valentine's Day

Tau Gamma will celebrate St. Valentine's Day in the traditional heart and cupid manner on Saturday, February 12 at the home of Evelyn Solari.

Decorations and refreshments will carry out the Valentine theme. The committees include Norma Vignolio (chairman), Edith Smith, Carolyn Lease, and Nanette Hamblet on decorations. The refreshments are in charge of Mary Brooks, Montine Rensberger, and Shirley Crow.

The "share-the-ride" plan has been adopted and all members and guests will meet to journey in a group to Miss Solari's home in the country.

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### Who Is Smiling At You?

He's dead. He's been that way since the eighteenth century. Why should I let his picture bother me? How can those expressionless eyes, tired lines and arrogant chin affect me this way? After all, he was in presidency so very long ago—how do I know that all the good and wonderful things said about him are true. Yet, there it is, a picture of George Washington on a \$25 war bond, and when looking at it, I feel like a criminal—with the eyes of George Washington trying me of a serious and unforgettable crime.

I think he's terrible; sitting there, with the eagle of liberty as a background, looking smug and defiant. Wasn't he ever tempted? Did he always invest his money in the government when other choices reigned so strongly in opposition?

I laid the bond down and picked up a paper in hopes of relieving my mind of the guilt which its gray and green borders brought out. That piece of paper seemed to rise up and say, "so you think you are too young to invest money in me when you could buy pretty clothes and added niceties with it!! You say I am a bottleneck when it comes to fun because I take your money!! You don't think I'm necessary! You think your dad and mom can take care of me while you spend your money on more immediate things!"

So, to escape this voice—I bladed through the Examiner. Escape—that's a laugh. It was as if Washington had written the newspaper himself to prove his method for being in that war bond. Headlines seemed to burn their way into my conscience. **"BRITISH WILL HURL FURY ON JAPS. U. S. LISTS ALL JAPS IN ATROCITY DEATHS FOR SPEEDY JUSTICE. ARMY ISSUES CASUALTY LIST. JAP TORTURE OF FLYERS IN TOKYO RAID REVEALED."**

I thought again of that gray jacket with the green trimmings I wanted so badly and then a strange thing happened. As I thought, the vision in my mind changed. The colors gray and green remained, but the object changed from a garment to a bond, silhouetted against a huge pageantry of marching men, burning cities, cat naps in fox holes, rivers of blood, hungry children, greedy rulers, and smiling victors.

When I picked up that small piece of parchment again, Washington looked different. He wasn't disapproving now, he was assenting. There, there—I saw him smile. Washington is smiling at me. Who is smiling at you?

### Asilomar Quota Raised To Thirty

The delegation committee is proud to announce the following, as the first sixteen delegates to the Asilomar conference: Winona Barber, Lois Butterfield, Mildred Eachus, Margret Fitzgerald, Beverly Goodale, Ruth Grodeon, Rev. Hollis Hayward, Mary Jungerich, Virginia James, Ruth O'Neil, Mary Virginia Pond, Pauline Robinson, Phyllis Sears, Jane Scott, Frances Vanderkooi, Ava June Colliver.

The quota number has been raised to thirty. Anyone who is interested, in attending, your chance is now. The conference will be in session from Feb. 26 to March 3.

An all-Association meeting will be held in the S.C.A. building at 8:00 p. m. on Feb. 14.

At this meeting there will be discussion and movies on the Asilomar Conference, and any questions that are presented will be answered.

### Red Cross Fund

Ripon, Feb.—More than 50 workers have volunteered to conduct the Red Cross War Fund Campaign for the Ripon branch and are busy preparing for the opening of the drive March 1. Serving as Co-Chairmen of the War Fund Campaign for Ripon are George K. Bainbridge and S. W. Reynolds. Mrs. H. J. Spaman is Branch Chairman.

Clements, Feb.—Workers for the Clements Branch drive in connection with the Red Cross War Fund Campaign opening March 1, were announced today by Lawrence Putnam, War Fund chairman. They are Mrs. Florence Featherstone, publicity; George Clements, Peter Kroencke, Warren Breitenbucher.

### Off Mike

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this afternoon at 4:00. Those in the cast are Marcus Lees, Jack Hartnett, Peggy Hurt, and Ione Angwin. Sound and music will be worked by Lelia Ruggerie.

### Dr. Hopkins Host to Informal Gathering

For the purpose of promoting a better public affairs program here, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins were host and hostess at an informal gathering at their home on Friday evening Feb. fourth.

During a very enjoyable evening, these suggestions were offered for the betterment of the Forum: that the group meet off campus, both at students' and faculty members' homes; that a mixture of panel discussion and "bull-session" be used in the forum, with several speakers on each side and also a moderator; that a box for topic suggestions be installed in the administration building.

The committee members would like special attention called to this box, and all students and faculty members who are interested in the discussion of public affairs are urged to use this box to deposit their written suggestions for topics.

The slips should be signed, so that the interested person may receive an invitation to attend the following meeting.

The forum will meet next at the home of Alan Kahn. Refreshments will be served.

### Former Pacificites

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Navy V-12 Unit stationed at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

Captain Doug Dashiell is stationed with the Personnel and Training Division at Robins Field, Georgia.

Pvt. Bruce Schwartz is stationed with the Army Specialized Training Unit at Colorado State College at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Bill Orvis received the commission of second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at graduation exercises at Lake Field, Ariz. on January 7. He received his preflight training at Santa Ana and pilot training with Army flying units at Oxnard and Chico flying fields.

George Buettner is completing his training at the Marine Corps "boot camp" in San Diego.

Aviation Cadet Leland Johnson is now completing his last stretch of training as a pilot at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona. He will receive his wings and commission on February 7.

### "Billeted"

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popular campus personalities.

Letafrances Darwin, the Little Theatre's gorgeous box office queen, goes back stage this time to play "Rose"; Jan Wiman not seen since last season's exciting opening show "Heart of A City", returns to do the cooking in "Billeted", while Pvt. Ray Bissio plays the bank clerk, driven to distraction by Betty Tardine's tricks with a check book.

#### LITTLE THEATRE ENSEMBLE

All-in-all, the play, the company, and the setting add up to one grand and gay evening of stage entertainment. And what's more, there will be music, too, thrown in for the single admission ticket by the newly organized and sprightly Pacific Little Theatre ensemble, assembled and directed by Jane Scott. It will be refreshing to have pleasant entracte music again, with, red-headed, commedienne-conductor Jane wielding the baton.

#### BROWN POURS IT ON

Director DeMarcus Brown is "pouring it on" in final rehearsals leading to tomorrow night's opening and will come out with a fine show worth making a date for, and worth the money. Get the added thrill of

### That's Life... Lincoln Would Laugh at T

The students were in a quandry. "Shall we go to class and make him lecture to take his mind off the tragedy, or shall we not bother to go and leave him in his solitude?" Groups gathered outside the lecture hall and spoke in hushed tones that left no doubt that death lurked somewhere in the not too distant background.

Yes, the old gray-haired professor had just lost his son a few months before under the war's grim reaper and now his twenty-year old daughter, the apple of his eye, had been taken with little forewarning by a rare blood disease.

#### SHALL WE GO IN?

The kids thought of their former schoolmates whose names now sprinkled official communications and obituary columns seemingly years ahead of their time...They still did not know whether or not to go in.

A 4F whose brother had recently been "missing in the Pacific" convinced them quietly that the only thing to do was to go in as if nothing was any different.

The little knots straggled unanimously to their seats. The professor made his usual preoccupied appearance, and for once every one thought they understood his preoccupation. Today they didn't talk after the second bell. There were no wisecracks about the haircut the prof had forgotten to get. With fatal fascination they stared rapidly at him and buried their noses in their notebooks with an intensity that aroused the professor's curiosity.

He began to lecture. . . . A kid in the front row squirmed under the strange confinement of being confronted with something he couldn't comprehend, and for a change that was not the professor's lecture. . . . and so the economic sanctions which the League was in a position to impose had it been sure of itself . . .

#### WASTE NOT PITY

The professor had been at it too long not to realize that neither the squirmers in the front row nor the too intense note-taker in the back row were really listening to him. With no apparent shift of mood or tone he changed the subject—

"All of you sitting in this classroom today are feeling sorry for me. You wonder what makes me go on as before—now that my last direct link with posterity has been severed. Do not waste your pity on me. Instead, think of how this multiplies your responsibility. Tom was a very wonderful son if not a very wonderful student. Joan, well, Joan was what every girl ought to be. Both were twenty when in different ways their brief ventures into life were cut short. At that age only one in twenty thousand dies ordinarily. Now that rate must be higher. That means that what they would liked to have done, what they were wanting to do has been passed on to you.

"Waste not your pity which is only temporary, but translate that feeling into a positive impetus in the realization that with Tom's and Joan's death, with the death of any and all of your friends who may give their lives in the war—on Guadalcanal, on the highway, or on the sickbed—to just that extent is your contribution to the future increased. They died that you might better give. . . ."

The old man left the platform, the subject of economic embargoes relegated to his subconscious.

The students solemnly broadened their outlook. "Ours is no longer just to do and die; OURS IS TO REASON WHY."

being a first nighter.

The Box Office in the Auditorium lobby is open all day Saturday after ten a.m. and you can select excellent seats. Season tickets will be honored.

Lincoln would laugh at

More than once, a senator guided "Honest Abe" a dark period of America. And that's why we think Great Emancipator would chuckle out of the following phrasing by a Seabee of his Gettysburg address. It the plight of a construction ion in the South Pacific.

"Two score and seven our battalion brought for this land a new project, in a foxhole and dedicated proposition that all Japs are evil. . . ."

"The world will little long remember what we but we shall never forget and beans we ate here. . . us resolve that we shall sweat in vain; that this shall have 30 days of freedom the U. S. by Easter, and thought shall not perish hopes."

Abraham Lincoln could keep a straight face while a comical was going on, and undoubtedly hope that the bees, building their bridges, emplacements and sanitary in the jungle mud, will give "30 days of freedom in the Easter."

We hope they do!

—Associate Editor

### Conference

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been presented. At that time resolutions were drawn up and need was felt for continued oration along these lines:

#### PLANNED ACTIVITIES

1. Planned war activities lege campuses should be in to the fullest extent possible that these activities should be able enough to adjust themselves current local wartime needs. 2. Regular intervals during the emergency. 3. The Intercol War Activities Conference should be organized into a standing a tion to be called the Intercol War Activities Association, be composed of the War chairmen of colleges and u sities represented at this e nce, or other official representatives in the absence of a s war board leader. The scope organization shall be expanded other colleges and universities cate a desire to affiliate them with this program.

#### PUBLISH BULLETINS

4. The I.W.A.A. shall publish mimeographed bulletin at r intervals, containing information concerning newly inaugurated programs at member institutions and suggested activities for colleges and universities as m conduct organized student prog in these fields. 5. Representatives from U.C.L.A., U.S.C., and O al College, having constituted planning committee for this ference, shall meet for the pu of organizing the I.W.A.A. and draw up plans for organization this purpose. A copy of these shall be sent to member institutions for correction, suggestions, and ratification before they shall b cially adopted.

#### WANGER SPOKE

The conclusive event of the ference was a dinner, and the was addressed by Walter W movie producer.

Our representatives think a ter campus program could brought about here by closer tact of the campus organization and the student body. "We're to do something about it," Earl Thompson stated.