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## Dr. Eiselen Sees Victory Near

### Reporter Interviews Political Science Prof On War Views

"Although the Gestapo has imposed rigorous censorship upon all news outlets from Germany, and although it passes only the news that it wants to, there is conclusive evidence that last week's Junkers Revolt shook Nazi Germany to its foundations"—so stated Dr. M. R. Eiselen, professor of political sciences. He added, "this

## Three Positions Filled On Board Of Athletics

The three vacant positions on the Board of Athletic Control have been filled recently through nominations of the Executive Committee and the acceptance of the appointments by the nominees, according to Ione Angwin, president of the Pacific Student Association.

### MEMBERS INCLUDE

The three students elected to the board are Bob Meunter, Bob Grant, and Elvira Giorgi. The other positions on the board are standing positions, including five faculty members and five student members. The president and treasurer of the PSA are always members of the board; and, therefore, the other two students on it are Ione Angwin and Bill Milhaupt. The faculty members include Coach E. R. Jackson, Dean Corson, Dr. Bawden, O. H. Ritter, and Dr. Tully C. Knoles.

### BOARD'S DUTIES

The Board of Athletic Control is in full charge of all athletic facilities and activities on campus, with the exception of football. However, the board is in charge of determining who is to receive letters for any sports. It also is in charge of distribution of the proceeds of athletic contests and other policies of the sports department. In general it is the advisory board for all activities of that department.

## SCA Cabinet Holds Meeting to Discuss Coming Events

Cabinet members of the Student Christian Association met in the building Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Plans for the All-Association meeting which was held Tuesday evening. Consuelo Gacer reported that her class in ballroom dancing would be given a two weeks' trial, and the first lesson would be held during the coming week.

Saturday's clean-up party, which was under the direction of Penny Kurtzweil and Rose Santana, and included a thorough cleaning of the building and rearrangement of the furniture was voted fairly satisfactory. Another one is to be held in the near future.

## FORECASTS



DR. EISELEN

## 84 Students Are Enrolled In Summer Session

July 31 marked the beginning of the second five weeks' summer session with enrollment figures at 84. However, many more are expected to enroll in the Workshop course which begins next Monday. The return of favorite instructors on the visiting faculty and the addition of new, interesting courses indicate another enjoyable summer session for COP students.

### VISITING FACULTY

Among the welcome visiting instructors is Mr. Thomas W. Chapman whose course is Seminar in Educational Administration. Mr. Chapman's course should prove to be interesting, for he has had much experience in his field, having been City Superintendent at Las Vegas, Nevada, Deputy State Superintendent of Schools, Nevada. At present he is Assistant Superintendent of Schools at Lodi and has been in this position since 1934. Students will be able to earn from two to six units in his course.

Another interesting personality is Mr. Hill, who will act as coordinator of the course Workshop in the Eight-Year Secondary School. Mr. Hill is City Superintendent of Stockton Schools.

Dr. John W. Harbeson, principal of the Pasadena Junior College and First Vice-Chairman of the American Council on Education, will present from August 7-11 The Philosophy of the Eight-Year Secondary School.

The Curriculum of the Eight-Year Study will be given August 14-18 by Dr. A. M. Turrel, Dean of Curriculum, Pasadena City Schools.

From August 21-25 Dr. Margaret E. Bennet, Director of Guidance of Pasadena City Schools, will draw to a close the

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## PSA Sales Pass Semester's Goal

### Wanted: Trumpeters To Complete Stan Ream's Campus Orchestra

Sale of PSA cards has gone over the top!

"We have finally made it," stated Bill Milhaupt, Treasurer, as he breathed a sigh of relief. From the beginning of the semester, Bill could be found in the PSA office with his head buried in a stack of bills, figures, and books, trying to make the sale of cards add up to success and also to make both ends meet.

## PSA Treasurer Releases Budget For This Term

The financial budget for the Pacific Student Association for the summer semester was released for publication recently by Bill Milhaupt, Treasurer. The budget is as follows:

Pacific Weekly	\$840.00
Social	500.00
General	450.00
A. W. S.	65.00
S. C. A.	45.00
Sports	400.00
Total	\$2300.00

### BUDGET TENTATIVE

The budget as stated above is tentative, as some of the items listed may change. The amount allotted for social activities and sports will probably exceed the figures that have been set, according to Bill Milhaupt.

### CONTRIBUTIONS MADE

The Pacific Weekly is given a contribution on the basis of \$60.00 per issue, the rest to be made up through advertising. Other contributions made include the sums given to A. W. S. and the S. C. A.

### MAIN FUNCTIONS

The other items listed on the budget include the main functions of the PSA. These items are subject to change at any time. The expense of maintaining a sports schedule is expected to increase during the last part of the semester when football season begins. The social activities also is expected to pass the \$500.00 mark, according to Milhaupt.

## Stan Reams to Play At Pacific Dance On August 19th

Saturday, August 19th, is the date of the first PSA dance of the semester, according to Ione Angwin, president of the Pacific Student Association.

The dance is to be held in the gymnasium and Stan Reams and his orchestra will furnish the music. It is to be sport, so girls please take note. Dancing will be from 8:30 p. m. until 12:00 p. m.

Admission to the dance is one PSA card per couple. There will be no admission price, and those students without student body cards will, therefore, not be admitted.

### MEMBERS OF BAND

Being in an exceptionally good mood (who wouldn't be?), Bill also gave more details about the campus band directed by Stan Reams. The band is composed of the following fellows at the present time: Saxophones—Larry Kell, Frank Beazley, Bob Boer, Clarence Brawn, and Tom Beckett; Trumpets—Bud Childs and Denny Manion; Trombones—Don Noble and Gene Knight; Piano—Kenny Perkin; Bass—Bob Duffin; Drums—Cozy Cole; Guitar—Bob Dragoon.

### TRUMPETERS NEEDED

A call is sent out now for more trumpet players; these are urgently needed, according to Stan Reams. The band is now practicing daily in the Little Theatre at 4:30 p. m., and anyone who is interested is asked to be there at that time or get in touch with Reams immediately. The outcome of the band depends upon obtaining enough players, so let's get behind the fellows and make it a big success.

## Young Sacramento Pianist Scores Hit At Last Assembly

Those who attended the assembly last Thursday, July 27, were fortunate in hearing the young pianist from Sacramento High School, Wesley Hudson.

Although only a junior at Sacramento, he has already played on a program of his own at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco.

During the course of the program Hudson showed his versatility on the piano by playing, not only classical music, such as "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," but also swing and boogie-woogie.

### PRESENTATION

Included in the presentation were songs such as "Rhapsody in Blue," "Begin the Beguine," "Besame Mucho," "Stardust" and "It Had To Be You." Two numbers now being published by Fred Udall of Stockton, "Never Let It Be Said" and "You'll Always Have My Heart" were also played by Hudson.

### STARR

Another attraction on Friday's assembly was Roger Starr, a navy man at COP who sang, "Stormy Weather," "Night and Day," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and "Cloie."





**CORPUS DELICTI** is no more, and a new Navy Column blossoms. More truly, "Corpus" and "Navy" have become incorporated, and BLUEJACKETS is the result. There's only one trouble. We don't know much about what we're doing, and, until our spies start cookin', you, Deer Reader, will have to bear with us. For until then BLUEJACKETS, ostensibly a V-12 column, must, of necessity, be more or less partial to the occupants of Cadaver Hall, with whose hithers and yons we are most familiar. So hang on to your marlin-spikes—here we go again.

#### CADAVER

Cadaver Hall, our favorite column, continues on its bewildered way, despite cries of exasperation from the Peanut Gallery. What we would like to know is this: just what is the abortive creation supposed to be? It started out with a news'n' dirt line—but all that its poor benighted authors seem to be able to find to write about is Bongo. Get out of the Jungles, A. B. C.—try Civilization for a change!

#### ENERGY

Excessive energy will out even among the Pre-meds, who must perform study at night. Of course Siemering and the Boys help to dispense with some of it—last Friday was a killer!—but they still bounce around a lot. Witness Bob Menzies. But every once in awhile the excess overflows, and the analogy is a good one, for water is usually in on it. One evening last week, for example, someone hatched a cute trick. Returning diners were boisterously greeted with streams of water, played from an upper window by the—shall we say—pranksters. And may we recommend for the Navy Cross the brave group who stormed the fortress and punished the conspirators with their own weapons? By golly, we'll make Navy Men yet!

Scoop—Dan Terry, one of the grandest guys to survive a V-12 course, who left last semester to

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## FORMER PACIFICITES

A telegram has brought bad news about **Lt. Randolph K. Smith**; he is listed as missing in action over Germany since June 29. Lt. Smith has just completed 25 missions and has received the air medal with three Oak Leaf clusters. Lt. Smith received his flight training in Texas.

We heard that **Lt. Elmer B. Harvey**, Army Air Forces pilot serving at March Field, was one of the crew chosen as the "Crew of the Week" for its accomplishments in flying recently.

Aviation Cadet **Virgil J. Antonini**, former Pacificite, is completing his primary training at Harvey Parks Airport, Sikeston, Mo.

Action is ahead for 2nd Lt. **Leslie Burton Loehr**, who has arrived at a 15th Air Force P-38 base in Italy to begin combat flying. Lt. Loehr will pilot his Lightning in the leading fighter group in the Mediterranean, credited with over 445 aerial victories. He received his commission and pilot's wings at Williams Field, Ariz., December 5.

First Lt. **Frank R. Prince, Jr.**, has arrived at the Moses Lake Army Air Field. He is now with the Fourth Air Force's dental corps.

Staff Sgt. **Harold Grahman** is on duty with an air service command of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

Cpl. **Fred Chinchio** has been in England for the past six months with the Army Air Forces.

**Eric P. Alvord** writes that he has just recently been appointed traffic manager acting in the

Ellice Islands Area by Pan American Airways. He is expecting a furlough soon and is anxious to see his old college pals.

Ensign **Gene Harter** writes from "at sea" that recently he spent a few months at Hawaii, the rendezvous for old acquaintances. While there he spent considerable time with **Bob Martin** and **Tom Phillips**. He also ran into **Jack Hanner**, **Clair Slaughter**, **Dick Toomis**, **Dick Barkle**, **Chuck Reeves** and **Ernie Mandon**. It was a real Pacific reunion for a lot of fellows in Hawaii. Harter also sends us news of other Pacificites: **Jack Hanner** is serving on a destroyer. **Dick Toomis** was last seen on his way to the states to board a minesweeper. **Bill Stone** is in the states going to O. C. S. **Bob Boew** is in China. **Agnew** is now married and is a sergeant in Tuscon, Ariz. **Jack Yates** is home on leave. Flying bombers in Italy is **Bill Scott**. **Ralph Preston** is in Wis. in V-5 along with **Bob Norman**. **Lee Anderson** is serving in the Atlantic. Harter says that he has been looking for **Traphagen**, whose ship was in port, but he was unable to find him.

Harter also writes that he has come safely through several invasions and was certainly glad

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## CADAVER HALL

The Adventures of Bongo—fourth and final installment. Synopsis: As Bongo was advancing toward Toodles, he felt overcome, and asked hopefully, "Let's . . ."

" . . . do it together, the home work I mean." Toodles thought it over for awhile. She thought about the honor system, the class average, and other things, but then she acceded to Bongo's demand and they spent a happy evening doing homework.

#### ONE NITE

One evening, as Bongo was speaking to Toodles, an idea came into his mind. He thought it over for a minute, because if things came as he planned he would be making an important decision. "Toodles," he said nervously, "I don't know quite how to say this, but I was wondering if . . . ." Toodles interrupted and encouraged him to go on. "I was wondering if; well, you know life is short, we must get all we can in our short time; I thought that maybe we could . . . ." Toodles now a bundle of nerves and passion, was tingling at every nerve ending. Quickly she egged Bongo on. "Well, I thought that

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#### By BOB BREHM

Comments in this column week on the solitude of Bks. were a bit hasty. A couple nights ago the building was heard to verberate in a manner not coming Letter 241 and its emphasis on officer-like qualities brief investigation soon squelched the "din-within" and on Saturday and Sunday, Rho Lambda Phi was not as lonely per usual.

The Marine Corps League, which most of the detachments are members, is holding a national convention the last week in August. Six marines from COP will be alternates at the convention and the rest of the boys will undoubtedly be there to join in the celebration which always follows. The men who are acting as alternates, are **R. Smith**, **Dick Paine**, **J. Snook**, **R. Taylor**, **L. Welter**.

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our partners for a change.

Over Tee Kay way we hear that a dance is in the air for Saturday night. Well, have a good time kids, hope you don't get lost on the hunt!

flight missions in the Southwest Pacific Area. He also received the Air Medal for over 500 hours of flying time as a waist gunner and flight engineer aboard a Liberator.

Musical

Violin solo—Helene Haabesland  
Vocal solos—Prof. Oliver, Ruth McCandless  
Flute—Wynne Honnalo



# Sports Parade

By Phil Drieci

In 54 years of coaching, Amos Alonzo Stagg has consistently turned out great teams. Though there were years when the pickings were lean and the competition tough, he never hesitated to field a team. For two years, when illness kept him off his feet, he drove up and down the gridiron in an electric automobile to direct his boys. When the war broke out and Pacific seemed doomed in the football world, Coach Stagg refused to quit and came up with one of the strongest teams in the nation. Impressive though the figures may be his all time percentage of games won and lost may not be the highest in the coaching profession, but it is an enviable one.

## LIFETIME RECORD

In his first two years of coaching at Springfield College Mass. the grand old man of football won 10 games, lost 11 and tied one. Then in 1892 he moved to the University of Chicago where he won 293, lost 142 and tied 29. In 1933, retirement regulations ended his active work at Chicago and he chose to come out west to C.O.P. where in 11 years he has won 49, lost 49 and tied 5. His lifetime total of 576 games gives him 335 wins, 206 losses and 35 ties. With an average of eleven contests per year, usually against big and tough opponents, Coach Stagg not only deserves the title of coach of the year, but also Coach of the Century.

## DIAMOND RECESS

With baseball season drawing to a speedy close, only a major catastrophe could keep the Cards out of first place. But manager Southworth is taking no chances as he keeps pouring it on even though the St. Louis Club is fifteen games ahead of the Reds and thirty-one games ahead of their traditional rivals, the Dodgers.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League, a hot race is still under way with the stubborn Browns still holding down first place. Joe McCarthy's Yankees are still battling it out with the Boston Red Sox for second place honors, but should begin pulling away any day now because they've been in the World Series so often that they just wouldn't feel right at the end of a fishing pole come next September.

## COAST LEAGUE

In the Coast loop the L. A. Angels are slowly being driven out of first place by those unpredictable Seals. But the southerners expect to take a new lease on life as the S. F. ball club faces the Sacramento Solons, giant killers of the League. The Sacs have climbed out of the cellar this season and are headed for new heights even at the Seals expense.

## LOOSE ENDS

... P. K. Kalajian former Detroit semi-pro star, not only talks a good game of baseball but he also plays one. He reached the peak of his career the other night when he dreamt he was on the mound for the Harlem Globe Trotters.

## GRID CAPTAIN

... Joe Ferem, last year's grid captain is keeping his fistic laurels up to date at the expense of his fellow marines at Parris Island. He recently put a Florida lad to sleep and it wasn't with a southern lullaby.

... Only in time of war will you see a San Jose State man don the orange and black of Pacific. But Dick Payne, former Marine Raider believe that all is fair and square in time of war, so he's devoting his afternoons to greater glory of C. O. P.

## CASABA TOSSER

... Frank Domenichini, ace javelin and casaba tosser last season writes in from P.I. to say that all the C.O.P. fellows are in the same platoon. He also adds that if he owned South Carolina and Dante's inferno too, he'd sell S.C. and live in you know where!

## Cadaver Hall

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maybe I and you, I mean that maybe you and me might have ... "Have what?" screamed the now near-erotic Toodles.

## FALTERS

Bongo faltered; he could hear

the rapid beating of Toodle's heart mingled with his deep sighing breath. He was about to turn away, but Toodles, emotional creature that she was, called him back, and goaded him on. Finally Bongo took another deep breath, he summed up all his courage and decided to face the

## Barracks "B" Stand High In Intramurals

Last Monday's E-C game was a good contest. E did not field a team at first, and it was only after great pressure was brought to bear on them that they did play. Although they played well, they lost a close contest by the score of 10-9. Malquist and Beisser were on the mound for E.

In other games B shelled Krukow and shellaced D; A-1 drubbed E; and the day before, A-1 beat Town.

Games scheduled for next week are E vs. A-2 and C vs. A-1 on Monday; Town vs. A-2 and B vs. A-1 on Tuesday. All games are played on the girls' practice field or the field behind Baxter Stadium at 1630.

Intramural baseball will end August 10. However, if play-offs are necessary they will be held after the regular season is completed.

## SCORES

As the second week of intramural baseball wore on, the standings of the teams as of August 1 was as follows:

	W	L	T	Ppc
B	3	0	1	1.000
A-2	2	0	1	1.000
A-1	2	1	0	.667
D	2	2	0	.500
C	1	2	0	.333
E	1	3	0	.250
Town	0	3	1	.000

In last week's playing, Town defaulted to both Barracks D and to Barracks E. However, in the game with E, a team appeared on the field, but the game had already been called.

issue squarely. Using his knowledge attained in psychology classes, and fortified by Freud, he firmly said, "I thought that maybe we could combine forces and get some . . . " Toodles could restrain herself no longer. Before Bongo could finish his little speech, she interrupted with a loud "Yes, anything!" Bongo's eyes acquired a glassy stare, and he mumbled his thanks as he hung up the telephone. Since that time, no one has seen of or heard from Bongo again.

## WHAT?

What happened to Bongo? What did Toodles think he was asking for? Was Bongo kidnapped? How green is your valley?

## DELECT

For the past few weeks there has been appearing in the next column a strip known as "Corpus Delecti." Its stated aim, if you can disentangle yourself from its mixed metaphors, is to represent Bldg. E. The author of that column is well known not only for his newspaper writings, but for his overuse of his dramatic and vocal talents. He is also well known for his quickness and his amazing faculty of drowning you out with the same song you are singing before you have reached the second bar (of the song). So starting next week, this column will begin to run the feature, The Life of Roger Starr. Until then

BOSWELL.

Northern California Indians believed Mount Shasta to be the home of the Great Spirit.

## Stagg Stages First Scrimmage Session

### Klemenock, As Usual, Is Dead-Eye Slinger; Potential Team Shapes Up

Last Friday the first real scrimmage of the year was held in Baxter Bowl. A team selected by the grid mentors was pitted against the rest of the squad in what proved to be the first thrill of the season.

The contest marked the conclusion of the third week of strenuous

practice. The highlight of the day was the eighty-five yard drive to pay dirt by the selectees. Accounting for most of the yardage was dead-eye Fred Klemenock, who hit his target consistently. The passing department showed up exceptionally well all day.

## BACKFIELD

Coach Stagg spent most of last week on the pea-dinger, particularly in perfecting the players' orbits in regard to their steps and timing. During scrimmage sessions, the backs and ends concentrated on pass plays; Klemenock and Litchman doing most of the chucking, with flankers Cooke and Hardin, and ends Milhaupt, Jaeger, and Fennelley on the receiving end.

## DEFENSE

Head linesman Larry Seimering has been keeping his forward wall in shape by putting them through blocking exercises and organizing a pass defense. Larry is giving them contact work galore, as the limps and bruises will verify. Besides good blocking, the line has also been charging and tackling very effectively.

## TEAM WORK

During the past week Coach Stagg divided the players into four teams, giving all the fellows a chance to tangle cleats and also the feeling of working together. Besides passing, kicking was also taken up, with Cooke splitting the uprights and the ends getting down under the punts. Coach Stagg seemed pleased with the performance of his players.

## FIRST TEAM

On the basis of last Friday's scrimmage and workouts through the week the following team shaped up as a potential starter: Klemenock, Munter, Pohl, Hardin or Cooke in the backfield; ends Jaeger and Milhaupt; tackles Turner and Klein; guards Cousins and Semon; and in the center spot Ray Jackson.

and Pacificites who are not now attending school.

## EXECUTIVE

Wayne Morrill, the talented music major, is now representing the school and the frat at the Port—and from all reports it will only be a short time until Wayne will be reposing in the executive position of that big Stockton enterprise.

## THE ARMY NOW

Bob Nawman, the fellow who went to Texas to christen a destroyer escort named in honor of his brother who was killed in action, is now at home in Oakland. As you all know, "there's no place like home." We hope to see you around soon, Bob.

Don Lind, who was still on campus until about two weeks ago, is now in the Army. Good luck, Don, and don't argue with your Top Sergeant.



By WAYNE PERRY

When your Tiger was out the other evening hunting for a little flash news, who should he see but those two retiring young freshmen, Don Noble and Bob Cross, out dancing in the street with a couple of attractive co-eds. Can you imagine that? And in the street, too! It might be that advance reports received about the timidity of these young men was a little off the well-known beam.

## GIRLS ONLY

Girls' here's an item strictly for you. You are all probably acquainted with Ernest Jackson—you know, the tall fellow with the wavy, dark hair. Well, the long, low, blue Packard convertible that has been parked around the campus belongs to none other than the above-mentioned Mr. Jackson. The tires look good, and since Packards use very little gas (you can back a Packard out of the garage and park it in front of the house on only one week's gas ration), how about giving us all a ride, Ernie?

## LAMBDA NU

Last Monday night, at the regular meeting of Lambda Nu Phi, Don Ambler (yes, he's the swimmer who appeared in last week's column. But we can't help it—he's popular) was elected to fill the president's chair which was recently vacated by Alan Kahn, who is joining the Navy. Don has been very active in the fraternity and in affairs on campus. He is also serving at the present on the Ex Committee, and he does a bang-up job with everything he attempts.

## THURSDAY

There is a really big event being planned for all the civilian men on campus. The object will be to acquaint all the new fellows with the men in civies who have been here for quite some time, and also to give everyone concerned a swell evening of entertainment. The tentative date has been set for next Thursday evening, and all you men will receive invitations as soon as the plans are completely formulated.

And now —AND NOW (I remind myself of an overworked circus barker) we shall conclude this literary gem (it scintillates, doesn't it?) with a few short notes on the Lambda-Nu-Phi-ites



## Blue Jackets

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await a med-school appointment and is temporarily weathering Treasure Island, is going to take "the step" on the 12th of this month. Who's the lucky gal?—as though you didn't know! Epsilon's Virginia Jensen, of course. Best of luck, Dan, boy—we're all for you!

### NEW ORDER

A new month, a New Order. Calling signals now for the Bldg. E men is Archie "Cab" Brown, with Morrie Vilkin assisting. The Carfagni Dynasty is no more—Ding, Dong, the Witch is dead! (Of course this all in fun—you can let me up now, Art.) Thanks to Gene Kline, outgoing C. C., for a swell reign.

Incidentally, ex-Company Commander Bill Kanaga's (Bldg. C) snifty new tin whistle, intended to arouse irate trainees at 0600, proved highly successful at its inauguration. It has since mysteriously disappeared.

### BOB STEIN

Then there was the fateful evening that Bob Stein's O. A. O. was drinking it all in via the telephone, and was startled by a sudden gasp and a shriek or two. Seems Bob wasn't quite alone in the booth; there was a snake there, too (no cracks). Reinforcements were summoned, but too late—the Monster had disappeared. The boys have been on the alert ever since. Said Bob, "For goodness snakes!"

Things We Like Department: Campus cuties—being first to chow—"A's" in Physics—"A's" in anything—loafing—Saturday nights—Lil Abner, Blondie, and Terry and the Pirates.

Can't stand:

Field Days—0600—those D—bugs—home work—the Long Horn.

Flash! "A" Book discovered in the front Hall. Will owner please form a line at the North end of the practice field.

## Dr. Eiselen

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a possibility that the German retreat was a planned affair, and that the German staff was preparing a giant trap for the Red Army, but in recent weeks this retreat has assumed the proportions of a wild, disorderly rout. As for the Western Front, it is still too early to tell if the present fighting base of the Norman Peninsula and south of Caen is a decisive breakthrough or just another in a series of local successes.

### VICTORY

Asked if he thought that the European war might be over before the end of the year, Dr. Eiselen made this statement, "We have seen the beginning of the end. I definitely feel that the war will be over in Europe before December 31—in fact, these coming months might well be termed the 'last hundred days!' To this may I add one word of caution. Don't be too optimistic—look what Napoleon accomplished in his last hundred days."

### Meet the People:

Sumsion—Dean of American Cussers; Shannon—"His heart's in Texas;" Lambert—what does he do week-ends? Bartle—Surgeon H'extraordinaire—'ave you ever been in Australia, mate? (to rhyme with tight); Gil Reese—versatile little guy; Lee Archer—Correspondence Club; Robinson—will take anyone with \$100 to S. F. in his car tomorrow.

To quote: "And that, said John, is that."

Names of the committee which approved the site of the San Francisco's Golden Gate Park are preserved in the designations of the city's Cole, Stanyan, Shrader, Ashbury and Clayton streets.

## Devil Dogs

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### LETTERS

More letters of advice, warning and general moaning have been received from Parris Island. The rifle seems to be giving the boys a bit of trouble. "Red" "Charm" Cain writes, "My rifle gets ten pounds heavier every ten paces," and Al Bonnington, last term's Epsilon operator, says, "I haven't learned to love my rifle as yet." Al also relates about an evening smoker in which boxing matches were the high light. Joe Ferem, the only fellow who ran the long horn on Sundays, defeated his opponent by a large margin. In a couple weeks the boys will be hearing, "All ready on the firing line" in their sleep, as they are all ready for the rifle range.

### FINER ARTS

Any one interested in the finer arts of diving are advised to drop over to the pool any time of the day and witness "Smitty" in good form doing his original "fade-away."

### ATTENTION

It has come to our attention that their is one man on the campus who is not affected by the feminine contingency. In his top hat and tails we present Torrence Lowmsberry Wallace, better known as "Gunny." Up till the time he joined us at COP he was located at the pistol range of Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

Our secret investigators upon snooping in the sea bag of said "Gunny" found one sheepskin coat and one campaign hat neatly preserved in moth balls. We wonder if he is still planning on returning to the shack to brew coffee to thaw out the recruits during their early morning practice.

The adobe walls of San Francisco's Mission Dolores are four feet thick.

## Former Pacificites Send Dean Corson Service Papers

Dean James Corson recently received two newspapers from boys who attended College of the Pacific and who are now in the service.

One of the papers resembled a college weekly publication and was titled "The Sibert News," being published at Camp Sibert in Alabama. The alumni sending in the paper was Cpl. G. A. Parrott of the Army Service Forces Training Program. The paper is published weekly by and for the Army Service Forces personnel.

### MIMEOGRAPHED PAPER

The other newspaper was mimeographed and small in size. It was published at Civilian Public Service Camp No. 103 at Huson, Montana. It was sent in by Gregg Phifer, who was the editor of this particular edition.

## Former Pacificites

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to be back on terra firma for awhile.

We are sorry to report that Lt. William S. Orvis of the U. S. Army Air Forces, who has been previously reported as missing, is now officially listed by the International Red Cross as killed in action. Piloting a Thunderbolt fighter pilot, he was shot down while returning from a mission over Hanover, Germany. His squadron ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire, and he was seen to disappear in a cloud of flak.

Before joining the Army Air Force, he was a student here prominent in athletics, playing halfback on the football squad.

### SERVICE FLAG

Elvera Giorgi and Vera Rodoni are in charge of a committee to see that Pacific's service flag is hung and kept up to date. Barbara Goodwin, acting vice-president of the Student Body,

## Eighty-four Students

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Workshop course with Educational and Vocational Guidance the Eight-Year Secondary School. Here is an opportunity for Pacific students to get acquainted with experienced and important workers in the field of secondary education.

### NEW COURSES

Among the varied courses offered is the Workshop in Eight-Year Secondary School which will begin Monday. Since the 6-4-4 plan for school organization is receiving increased consideration as a desirable pattern for communities that have junior leges as part of their public school system, this course will consider the secondary education years comprising grades seven through fourteen. The Workshop will be held for three weeks from August 7 to August 26, and the visiting instructors will present different phases of the subject.

### ENROLLMENT

It is possible for students to enroll in any one week or two weeks if the enrollee finds it possible to stay for the entire Workshop. Students wishing to take any part or all of the Workshop for credit should plan project with either Dr. Jantzen, Dean of the School Education, Mr. Hill. It is emphasized that each student should have a specific project outlined upon enrolling in the Workshop.

### SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULE

The summer session will hold five periods to be held as follows:

6:55—7:55  
8:00—9:00  
9:05—10:05  
10:10—11:10  
11:15—12:15

The bells will ring for trimester classes and are not to be followed by summer semester students.

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flight missions in the Southwest Pacific Area. He also received the Air Medal for over 500 hours of flying time as a waist gunner and flight engineer aboard a Liberator.

### Musical

Violin solo—Helene Haabesland  
Vocal solos—Prof. Oliver, Ruth Mc-  
Candless  
Flute—Wynne Honnald



# SOCIETY

## CUPID SCORES DIRECT HIT AT T. K. BETROTHING DICKIE AND BRAD

### Prominent Senior Coed—Lt. Ferry in Com'd. Both Former J. C. Graduates

Cupid scored another direct hit at Tau Kappa last Monday evening during dinner when Grace Helene Dickman introduced her fiancé, Lt. Bradford Setness, to her sorority sisters.

Grace and Brad entered the room just as as Mrs. Wallace brought in the dessert for the girls. The dessert was a chocolate sheet cake which was decorated with large wings in white frosting and the inscription "Betrothed, Grace and Brad" in pink. After the girls had their dessert, the young couple presented them with the traditional five-pound box of chocolates which was covered with several hearts and the betrothal message again engraved in gold on a card below the hearts.

#### "DICKIE"

Grace, "Dickie," as she is known on campus, graduated from Stockton J. C. and is now a senior at the College of the Pacific majoring in Home Economics. She is past president of the Household Art and Science Club, President of the CSTA, Past Honored Queen of Jobs Daughters, and she has held many offices in her sorority Tau Kappa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dickman of Stockton.

#### JC GRAD

Lt. Mathias Bradford Setness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Setness of Stockton, is also a graduate of Stockton Junior College, where he was a pre-med major. On April 1, 1942, he enlisted as a cadet in the Army Air Corps. He received his commission at Yuma, Arizona on March 10, 1943. Since then he has been stationed at Great Falls, Montana, where he is a Ferry Command pilot.

Wedding plans at the present are indefinite due to the military orders of the benedict-elect.

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### Virginia Rathbun Donald Stewart Marry July 23rd

Stanford Memorial Chapel in Palo Alto was the scene last Sunday, July 23, of the marriage of Virginia Rathbun of Atherton and Aviation Cadet Donald Lester Stewart of Collegeville, both former Pacificites. While at the College of the Pacific the bride was affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority.

The wedding took place at 12:30 o'clock and was solemnized by Dr. Miles Krumbine. The bride was dressed in the traditional white satin gown and train with a long net veil. She carried a bouquet of tuberous begonias, orchids and zoubardia. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Howard Engel of Atherton, and Miss Louanna Bell and Miss Anita Stewart acted as bridesmaids. Attending the groom was Lt. John S. Waddell, USNR, as best man. Aviation Cadets Robert Young and Wallace Weierman were ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray Atherton. Guests were served by Miss Nancy Cartwright, Miss Donna Bell and Miss Frances Mandich.

Following the reception, Cadet and Mrs. Stewart departed for Garner Field, where the groom is stationed. The new Mrs. Stewart will live near the field and will accompany her husband when he is transferred to other locations.

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### Alpha Theta Receives Chocolates, News of "Louise and Bob"

Revealing the news of the engagement of Louise Hall and Mr. Bob Smith, the traditional box of chocolates was passed in Alpha Theta Tau on July 27.

Peggy Van Vranken presented the box of sweets to the house president, Barbara Goodwin, who discovered a miniature scroll bearing the names, "Louise and Bob," tucked into the ribbons of the box.

Later the same evening the engagement news was announced in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall of Stockton, where miniature bridal bouquets on refreshment trays disclosed the names of the newly betrothed couple.

Attending the home party from campus were Misses Van Vranken, Joyce Hughes, Patricia Hoskins, Mary Louise Dagg, Dorienna Forslund, Joan and Jean Hunter and Joan Schroebel.

The bride-to-be, a recent graduate from Stockton Junior College, is a member of Nu Alpha Kappa, sophomore women's honorary society, in addition to her affiliation with Alpha Theta Tau sorority.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of Stockton, Mr. Smith also attended S. J. C., where he conducted a dance band and was outstanding in music and sports, prior to his induction in the service. He is now stationed at Howze, Texas, where the wedding will soon take place, depending on Army orders.

### Newman Club Elects Semester Officers At First Meeting

The Catholic Newman Club is now off to a start, under the direction of Father Victor Wilkie-meyer, of old St. Mary's Cathedral, and officers, Joe Aimar, president; Eva Genuit, secretary; La Verne Schon, corresponding secretary; Ross Alexander, treasurer; Nancy Grant, publicity.

#### OFFICERS

The officers were nominated from an advisory committee selected at the first meeting. The committee consisted of Ed Fennelly, Betty Ferrari, Donald Gross, Richard Rush, Samuel Burns, Jerome Kelly, Nancy Grant, and Ross Alexander.

Paul Kuntz was appointed custodian of the newly installed chapel. Altar decorations are under the supervision of Helen Arbios.

#### SPEAKERS

During the semester, Msgr. O'Dowd of San Francisco, and several chaplains, who have served overseas will speak before the club. The meetings are to be held twice a month.

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### AWS Plans Booming For Students Watermelon Feed On September 8

Announcement of the completed committees for the all-school watermelon feed and rally which will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students on September 8th, was made by Dolores Perry, A. W. S. president.

Marilyn Sheppard is the general chairman of this affair, which

### DORM NOTES

By BEVERLY GOODALE

The Tuesday evening house meeting was brought to order by the outgoing president, Dorothee Law, at 10 p. m. sharp. The business meeting was short and consisted of a discussion of the Associated Women Students activities. The discussion was led by President Dolores Perry, Alta McClintock of the Standards Committee, Dorothy Emigh, cub house manager, and Dean Watson. After the discussion Dorothee Law presented Carol Duttie, newly elected president of the Hall, with the gavel. The house in turn presented to Dorothee a miniature gavel, as is the tradition of the house council.

A program of entertainment by the Freshman class followed the business meeting. Barbara Roth, accompanied by Marion Phillips, tap danced, and Taye Bramwell gave a reading.

Refreshments also added "life" to the house meeting.

#### PHIL

Apparently Phil (Roddy MacDowell) Taylor resents being mothered, girls—we take it all back. Seems he's a Big Boy now.

Room 17 remains serene. Thought something might come of the Brewer's Son—after all, Stockton has a lot of snakes. But no results as yet.

We love the idea of there being two sexes, don't you?

Art Farey, on behalf of the Alumni Association, will send the Pacific Weekly to all alumni whose names are on record. If you have a friend to whom the weekly means news of home, leave his name at the Public Relations Office in the Conservatory.

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## SLEEPY TIME STUDENT

"I didn't sleep a wink last night" may well be the theme song of some students who continually fall asleep during lectures.

If that isn't their theme, why do students fall asleep in class? Are the lectures boring? Do we know it all already? Is there a special vitamin which we lack? Are we overworked in our P. E. classes, or just what is our trouble?

### A PURPOSE

We have lectures everyday for a purpose—to add to our knowledge that which we do not know, and that which would take us hours to find out for ourselves after a good deal of research. Sometimes we are given information that we would probably never find for ourselves.

### ABSENT

There seems to be a ruling to the effect that service men who fall asleep during a lecture get marked absent for the day. Well, why not? They are there physically but not mentally. But how about civilians? Perhaps the same ruling should be put into effect for them.

### UP TO US

Well, it is really up to us students. We do not know what the Profs think about our sleeping in class, but we do not suppose that they appreciate it. But what about our own conscience, and our own intellect?

Who knows, maybe if we listen to the professor's lecture everyday we will hear some of the answers to the questions in our next quiz.

## REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR?

Should the Japanese in the United States be treated badly, as some say, or should they be treated as most American Citizens?

In the foregoing lines we will attempt to discuss this question and maybe give a suitable answer to this grave problem.

### WEST COAST

Not so long ago, the Japanese settled on the West Coast and they lived off of the land, raised families, and educated their children in many ways. Some of these supposedly innocent Japanese were fortunate to attend and graduate from West Point and Annapolis. Today they are Japan's Military leaders and our men (their classmates) are fighting against them. It is too bad that the Japs aren't loyal to a country that gave them one of the best educations to be had in the world today. Yes, the Japs are brilliant people!

### TREATMENT

Some people moan about how badly they are treated at Tule Lake and other concentration camps. Are they CONCENTRATION CAMPS? More like Summer Camps! We as Americans know that they aren't treated as the Japs treated our men in their "CAMPS". Again, we say that they are living like kings and haven't a worry in the world. They live together, work together, and they play together. They have money, raise families, go to school, and have organized sports. They even have their own newspapers. How can a civilized American say that we are treating our American-Born Japanese like dogs? We have only temporarily taken some of their precious citizenship rights away for security reasons. In our reasoning the Japs are having a good time and we are paying for it, because we feel secure when we know exactly where they are.

### CABLE

Of course the Japs sent us a ten page cable telling us they were going to bomb Pearl Harbor, and of course our defenses were in the best of shape because we received the cable about 24 hours late. The only ultimatum we received were 3200 dead soldiers, sailors, and marines. Some Americans knew some of those boys that lost their lives over there on December 7, 1941.

### GOOD PEOPLE

Sure the Japs are good people, but some and most real Americans believe that the only good Jap is a dead Jap, especially on the battlefield. Marines (not in the V-12) shoot first and then walk over and see if the Jap can speak English.

It seems that the Japs want political and economic control of the Pacific Ocean and its surrounding territories.

Too bad we have to waste good lead to kill them, when some Americans need and are crying for lead sinkers to use on that annual fishing trip. **DO YOU AGREE?**

PVT. JOHN W. McCALL, USMCR.

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## WILL IT COME TO THIS?!!



## Letter to the Editor

### WAS IT YOU?

I entered the campus this morning just at 8 o'clock, just as three of our Marines were engaged in raising the Flag of the United States to its place on the mast in front of the Conservatory. The bugler sounded "Colors" and I was proud to see that Flag flying over a place as beautiful as this campus, for I've seen it in many places much less attractive, where men stopped their tasks in a steaming jungle to come to attention and salute the Flag that represented everything they were fighting for. I was thrilled to come to attention and salute, for it was as though I was saying "Good Morning" to the Mother who gave me life.

### ASHAMED?

But I was ashamed to see that of the many many people within easy sight of the mast, and within hearing of the notes of the bugle, not one stopped walking. There must have been fifty students, faculty members, and civilian employees within my range of vision, but not one came to attention, or saluted.

### THE SAME?

Were those the same people that I hear groan and whine when the National Anthem is played, merely because they feel that they must rise to their feet? I do not feel that these people

are unpatriotic, but rather that they are "sloppy" in their courtesy. I am sure that if any faculty member had been so completely snubbed by one of his or her students, that student would be immediately labelled "rude" with perhaps just a dash of "ignorant." Is it not rude and ignorant to snub the Flag that represents everything that makes it possible for these professors to team, uninfluenced by governmental tyranny, or these students to attend the school of their own choosing?

### MEANING

You should not have to be reminded of this courtesy any sooner than you should require a reminder to speak to a friend you meet on the street. I've known men to weep at the very sight of the Flag, but those men were ten thousand miles from home. I know—that Flag meant the difference between life and death for these men stranded on an enemy-held island, but does it mean nothing to you?

Think of all the privileges you have enjoyed under that Flag, weigh them carefully, and if you can snub that Flag again, brother and sister, you've got a callous on your conscience even bigger than I think you have.

EUGENE R. REED,  
CSK, USNR.

Editor's Note—We agree! We hope your reading public will take heed.

## LOOK UP

By Charles Schroeder, A. S.

Spring comes.  
Nature shakes  
and yawns and wakes.  
The warm rain falls, the green  
grows,  
The air is pure and in the row  
Of new-plowed fields the farmer  
sows  
His grain. And we know once  
again that spring is here.

Summer then.  
The grasses dry,  
The trees cry.  
The air is still, the cool breeze  
stops,  
The heat withers the thirsty  
crops,  
The crops that yearn for cooling  
drops  
Of rain. And we know, once  
again that summer's here.

Fall arrives.  
With little sound  
The grain falls down.  
The toilers curse, a sickle gleams,  
The sweat rolls down, the hot sun  
beams  
And man works hard. That night  
he dreams  
In pain. And we know once again  
that autumn's here.

Winter now,  
A stray moonbeam  
Reflects a gleam.  
The spring will come, never  
doubt.  
The heavens resound the joyous  
shout  
As we roam the woods and stroll  
about  
The glen. Then we'll know once  
again  
that Spring is here.

So with man and such is life.  
We must endure the winter's  
strife.  
Look up! Have faith, my man,  
life if  
You dare! Because, though far  
away  
We know it's spring up there.

## SCA Head Resumes Regular Duties

Hollis Hayward resumed his duties back at the SCA last Monday. Hollis returned from a visit in his home town of Colby, Kansas. During his stay he preached at the Colby I Street Methodist Church.

Hollis arrived in Stockton day late, because of a train accident that occurred when a car of explosives was derailed while coming through the Rockies.



## Chapel Calendar

SUNDAY AT 11:00

Speaker—Charles Beardsley.  
Subject—"Beauty Is the Personification of the Soul of God."

Reader—Rollin Dexter.

Soloist—Betty Schulz.

### Musical

Violin solo—Helene Haabesland  
Vocal solos—Prof. Oliver, Ruth McCandless  
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