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PACIFIC WEEKLY

Don't Forget the
Big PSA Dance
On August 19th

Vol. 39

College of the Pacific, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California

August 11, 1944—No. 6

PSA Dance August 19

Reams' Orchestra To Furnish Music

Saturday night, August 19, will mark the initial appearance of Stan Reams and his band on the Pacific campus. They will play under the auspices of the Pacific Student Association at the Pigskin Prom scheduled to be held in the Gymnasium from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Elaine Peterson is general chairman of this first dance of the Summer trimester. Her committees include the following: Decorations, Ava June Colliver and Ross Alexander, co-chairmen, with Jean Comartin, Becky Roset, Barbara Burns, Don Swift, Arthur Pastel; Bids, Virginia Ellert; Publicity, Helen Ward; Music, Charlie Cook; Patrons, Joan Schobel.

ORCHESTRA

Bandleader Stan Reams, an excellent trombonist, has played professionally with Abe Lyman and other "name bands." The members of the band have been drawn from the ranks of the V-12 and the civilians on campus. They have been putting in numerous practice hours in the Studio Theatre, and all reports say they have a fine organization.

Admission to the gala premier is by student body card only; one to a couple.

NEWS REVIEW

By ART CARFAGNI

Headlines the world over shout "Germany Invaded," "On to Paris," "Pisa Tower Falls," etc. No doubt some of these are exaggerated, but last week was a bad one for German arms.

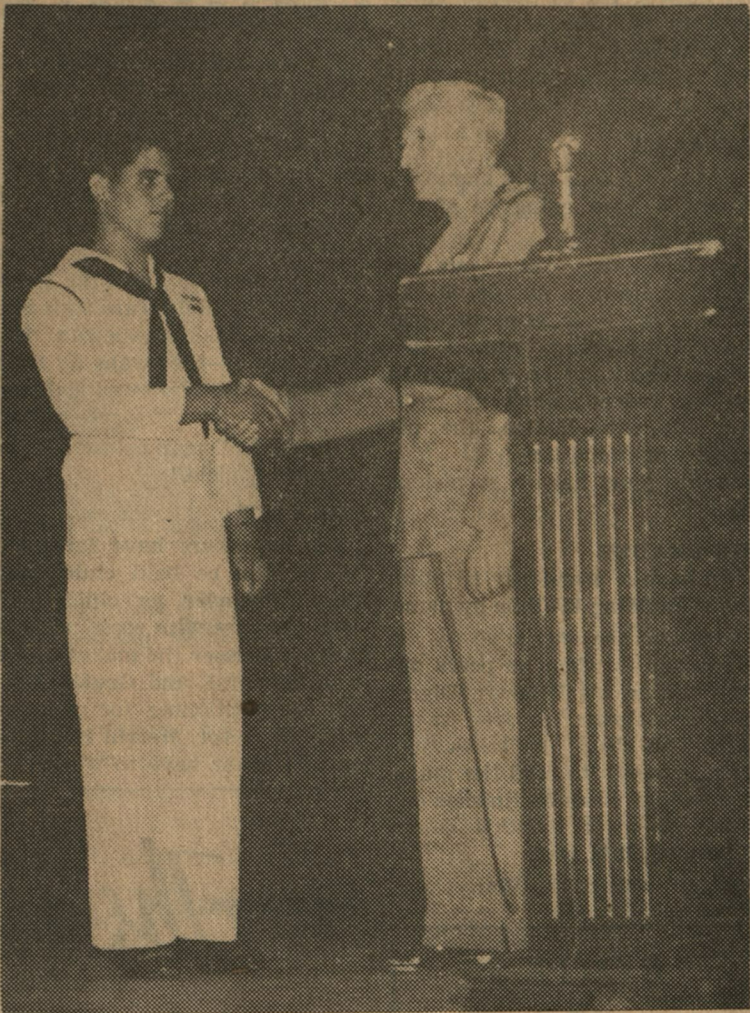
On the Russian, or better yet the German, front, one Soviet army crossed the East Prussian frontier, another reached the Baltic Sea isolating many men and much material, while still another plunged forward down the historic route to Berlin—through Warsaw. Perhaps the most significant drive, with respect to propaganda, was the thrust that invaded East Prussia. For the first time in this war, except for a brief French offensive in the "Phony War" period, an invading army was on German soil. To the Germans, long conditioned to the blitzkrieg, this no doubt came as a great shock—and it will go far to lower the already sagging morale of the Herrenvolk.

OFFENSIVE

In France, the American and British armies finally launched their long overdue offensive and drove out of the Norman peninsula. The Tommies started the ball rolling by capturing Caumont and Vire, the ancient Norman capitol, and the Americans followed through with their capture of Coutance and other towns at the base of the peninsula. Then came the surprise

(Continued on page 4)

RECEIVES CITATION



Pictured above is Seaman Charles Price as he received the Presidential Citation from Commander Rokes at last week's assembly.

LAWRENCE ROSA: ONLY C.O.P. NAVY MAN WITH HASH MARK

By PAUL TETER

Lawrence Rosa—the trainee who has completed one hitch in the Navy. During that time he has been in every port in the south and southwest Pacific.

FAMILY

Lawrence's family lives in Fort Bragg, California. His father asked him one morning to go out and chop some wood; Lawrence returned four years later, on a thirty-day leave, and brought in the wood that he had chopped. He was sworn into the Navy at San Francisco, in the latter part of thirty-nine. After his boot camp training he boarded a destroyer which had duty in the Atlantic. A year later he was transferred to the U. S. S. Bagley, which was doing duty in the Pacific.

PEARL HARBOR

When the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, Rosa was right in the thick of it. He has seen plenty of action. The story he likes to tell best of all is when his task force encountered the Japs, and the battle began to rage, he had time to step out of the radio shack to have a look. He was just in time to see a destroyer go down, but at that time a salvo was fired from his ship, blowing him back into the radio shack where he decided to stay for the next two weeks. He was in the battle of Savo, Eastern Solomons, and Bougainville.

TASK

His task force served as support for many amphibious land-

Reminders Are Sent To V-12 Trainees And Other Students

A reminder is sent out to all servicemen on campus that have purchased PSA cards on credit to take care of their bills immediately. This is in keeping with the orders from the Navy Office.

TEMPORARY CARDS

A reminder is also sent to those students who are still holding the temporary blue PSA cards. Please call as soon as possible at the PSA office and get your permanent cards.

S.C.A. Will Hold Cabinet Meeting Tomorrow

The S.C.A. building will receive the second half of its yearly cleaning Saturday morning when the second half of the clean-up party goes underway. This was announced at the Monday cabinet meeting. It was also decided another all-association meeting would be held within a month. Eleanor Miles is to be in charge.

ings on New Guinea. He was overseas three years, and was in about eleven engagements with the Japs. According to Lawrence, the worst defeat of his naval career was the battle of Lodi.

Charles L. Price Receives Award

Citation Sent to All Personnel of USS Borie Sunken by Nazi Subs

Apprentice Seaman Charles Leslie Price, C. O. P. V-12 student, received a Presidential Unit Citation from Commander Burton E. Rokes at Assembly last week. The award went to all personnel of Price's former ship, the USS Borie, which was sunk by Nazi submarines.

Summer Session Enrollment Tops Hundred Mark

The final enrollment for Summer Session courses has shot up to a total of 111 students from many cities of California. Before registration began for the Workshop Course, which started Monday, the enrollment had only reached 84. The Workshop Course has attracted many teachers and educational administrators.

EDITOR

Mr. Wesley Young has been appointed editor of the workshop with the responsibility of summarizing lectures and discussions. The present plan is to mimeograph such materials as he will prepare and to make them available to members of the workshop and other teachers at a nominal cost. Mr. Young is eager to have each project summarized in a page or two to be given to him just as soon as the project is completed.

CITIES

The cities represented are as follows: Sacramento heads the list with 6 representatives; Lodi, Oakland, and Manteca follow with 4. Berkeley, San Francisco, Ripon, Tracy, Martinez, and Modesto have each two representatives. Other students hail from Martinez, Rio Vista, Santa Cruz, Byron, Woodland, Los Banos, Fresno, Cloverdale, Ceres, Turlock, Hanford, Corona, Weaver, Truckee, Sunnyvale, Duns, Tuolumne, Hughson, Bakersfield, and Acampo.

There are also three out-of-state students; they are from Dallas Center, Iowa; Sun Prairie, Wis.; and Canton, Ill.

Secondary Credential English Examination To Be Given Aug. 23

The English examination, which is required of candidates for the General Secondary Credential, will be given Wednesday, August 23. Anyone who plans to take the examination should contact Dr. Olson of the English Department regarding specific time and room. There will be a \$2.00 fee. Anyone who has had or plans to take the course Advanced Grammar 116 does not have to take the examination.

Comd. B. E. Rokes, commanding officer Navy V-12 unit, gave a description of the USS Borie's encounter with a U-boat taken from eyewitness accounts. "In a savage hand-to-hand battle with a huge U-boat in which crewmen used shotguns, pistols, empty shell cases and even knives, the over-age destroyer USS Borie limped away the victor."

RADAR MAN

Price, former radar man and 20 mm. operator gives his personal experience of the battle. "On Oct. 31, 1943 one thousand miles off North Ireland we contacted the enemy. We dropped a pattern of eleven depth charges and the sub came up. We threw the search lights on her and the battle started." Price went on to say, "The fight went on for about an hour before the U-boat finally sank and exploded in front of us."

SALVAGE

The USS Borie was sunk under (Continued on page 4)

Catholic Chapel Installed Here By Newman Club

A Catholic chapel has been installed on the campus by the Newman Club for the convenience of the Catholic students, particularly the V-12 trainees. The college offered the use of a room for this purpose, and the proposal was accepted by the club.

PRESIDENT DIRECTS

Pvt. Joseph Aimar, U.S.M.C., president of the Newman Club, directed the equipping of the chapel. It is located in Room No. 201 of the Morris Chapel Building.

Dedication and blessing of the altar was held on Friday afternoon, August 4th, at 5 o'clock. Rev. Father Wilkemeyer officiated. Following the dedication mass and communion were held.

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Father Wilkemeyer has announced that the Blessed Sacrament will be kept in the chapel at all times for the convenience of students who have been in the habit of attending church during the day.

MASS ON FRIDAYS

Mass will be said each Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Father Wilkemeyer. Special permission has been given by the military bishop to hold it at this hour as the regular morning mass would come at an hour when students are in class.



By BOB BREHM

During the past week the electoral college of fifty-two men has been busily engaged in consultation over a question before the house, which reads in part: "... and that said party of the first part shall be named 'pin-up girl' for Bks 'B', and that said party of the second part shall from this day forward be recognized by all Leathernecks at COP as the 'cut-est' gal on the campus, much constructive thought, debate and criticism issued from the solemn chamber. All personal prejudice was cast aside to make way for an accurate poll. On Aug. 6, the 'gum-beaters' returned to their chairs and the votes were cast. Results: A nifty dish from Alpha Thete outpointed Jeanette Morrison. Dolores Perry was elected to carry the 'globe and anchor' in any bathing contest held at COP. To occupy the position in the gold frame in Bks. 'B', we have chosen by an overwhelming majority, a young lady who is new on our campus this term; none other than 'Bobbie' Nichols. To both the winners we say, 'You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby. . . etc.'

EAST COAST REPORTS

Word has drifted in from the 'boondocks' of Parris Island that the boys are having a good game of hide and seek with their combat problems. Frank Cerny, star ball player last term, sent a bit of advice on what to do and what not to do when we leave for the east coast. Frank says there are six men in his tent at the rifle range besides himself; Donohoe, Ferem, Ferrebough, Foelker, Bernard and 'Bear' Aguzin.

BASEBALL SEASON ENDS

Tuesday afternoon wound up the softball intramurals with a hard played game between Bks. 'B' and A-2; Kalajian and Witt doing the tossing. The game was tied up in the last half of the seventh when Witt hit a high fly to the outfield bringing in Porter to win the ball game for A-2, 4-3.

(Continued on page 4)

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CADAVER HALL

The Life of Roger Starr—Chapter I—(9 to 0 months—the prenatal stage of development.) (Printed with Permission).

As soon as the Starr-to-be ovum had been fertilized, surrounding cells immediately guessed that this was not an ordinary zygote. (Note:—zygote is the fertilized ovum). It was obvious that this cell was destined to become a singer. Thus, they were not very surprised when a few days later, from the zygote, now in the four-cell stage, came a tune. This was Roger-to-be's first song, and it was appropriately entitled, 'Yes-sir, I'm her Baby.' This made such a great impression on the surrounding cells that in their admiration, they called him the 'singing zygote.' As development progressed, Roger-to-be would hum songs to his mother and she would happily sing others back to him. For example: he sang to her one day 'Ma, You're Making Eyes at Me,' and she sang back to him 'I've Got You Under My Skin.'

NAVY MAN

Even before birth, Roger had a great desire to be in the navy. He would imagine himself as a boat floating in an ocean of amniotic fluid—but always tied to a dock. His desire to become a sailor was so great that he made preparations for his birthday many weeks in advance. As the great day grew closer, Roger (we can drop the Roger-to-be as he had now developed practically to completion) grew more excited, and his singing showed his change in temperament—for instead of humming soft easy tunes, he now sang jazz and boogie-woogie songs.

GREAT DAY

Finally, the great day arrived. He was scheduled to be born 'At

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About a Quarter-to-Nine," hence the name of the famous song. It was to be a strictly nautical birth, and in this respect, he planned to sing 'Strike Up the Band, Here Comes a Sailor,' but at the last minute, plans were changed. Instead, as he was born, the entire group of attending physicians and nurses, led by Roger, sang, 'Hail to the Conquering Hero.' Thus he began life frustrated. Next week—from birth to puberty.

SUMMARY

And now a four-week summary of what's been going on at Cadaver Hall:

Strange thing, the boys in Room X keep a female in the room. Yes, she's even there at night when they retire. Hey there censor, not so quick with the blue pencil; don't get worried, it's only McGee, the pet ratess (feminine for rat). You certainly must have a suspicious mind.

THE READER

We have a brand-new adjutant here at Building E, Vilkin by name.

However, the only time we get to see him is when he peers out from behind his Reader's Digest that he is always carrying to put us on his list. He takes just about a month to read the magazine, so that when he finishes one issue, the next month's comes along and all is well.

If you want to see Bongo, turn

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PACIFIC AVENUE



By ROGER STARR

Saturday, 0600—The buzzers blast the morning serenity with clarion (?) notes. The exultant, drowsy thought: the Weekend at last! But first must come inspection, the bane of every Navy man's weekend. So up for calisthenics and chow, and the grind begins. The Jolly Tars turn Second Story Maid—sweepers man their brooms—the swabs fly thick and fast. The Hallowed Halls re-

to the Dixie Dugan column in the daily 'Chronicle.'

LEW CLUB

The boys here have formed a 'We'll soon be bald club' with Ross Alexander as chief hair-loser. Others with receding hair-lines are Beisser (he makes up for it on his ears), and Grubb. Several are petitioning for membership. However, Merrill and Man-ion will never have to worry!

sound with disgruntled, frustrated cries as the dirt disappears. Room X goes mad. Carfax sweeps the accumulated junk the week into the most interesting hiding places—where DO you put that Turkish Water Pipe, the and the ice-skates, the six dressing-gowns, the Stanford Axe, the fluorescent lamp, etc., Art?

THE SHOUT

Then the subdued shout: 'He comes! It's the Lieutenant this time. Watch yourself, boys! And the last-minute adjustment—struggling into clean pants and jumper, straightening a towel that's awry towel as the Boss strides from room to room with Judgement in His eye.

TENSE MOMENT

The tense moment as He approaches The Room. You bar 'Attention!' salute, and recite your pretty little speech. The—the Reckoning—and you decide to hire a maid! What a life.

Most of the men in Cadaver Hall needed haircuts, and there was 'enough tonsorial grease' abroad to solve the shortage! Arnie Beisser was O. K., though, Cabbie Brown played Barber Friday night. Said the Lieutenant,

(Continued on page 4)

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HE'S ON THE LINE



Sports Parade

By Phil Drieci

Very little to date is known of Pacific's first gridiron opponent, Camp Shoemaker. The secrecy on their part may be due to an attempt to conceal all pregame information. On the other hand it may be due to the fact that they don't know themselves who will be playing for them come September 8. The Camp is a temporary home for thousands of convalescents and other sailors waiting to be assigned. With so many of them pouring in and out of the place, it would be practically impossible to tab any eleven as a starting group.

CAMP SHOEMAKER

But one thing is certain and that is that Camp Shoemaker is planning on having a better than average ball club. If they didn't they wouldn't have scheduled most of the outstanding teams on the coast including St. Mary's Preflight, Cal, Coast Guard and others. But whether weak or strong, the Tigers are taking no chances as they grind away, rounding themselves into condition, day after day.

PROBALL VS. COLLEGE

It seems that the entire Pacific Coast has gone wild over the idea of professional football. This sudden rave leads one to wonder what effect it will have on college ball. In my opinion it will strengthen the collegiate sport, for when the fans get their first taste of the new brand of pigskin, they will be more than eager to clap their optics on good old college competition.

PRO BALL LACKS COLOR

When the average American goes to a game, he expects to see more than just a football contest. He wants color, excitement and he wants to root for his team. He doesn't care to see a band of uninterested players out to earn a few easy dollars, instead he craves the fight and spirit of the collegians that has made football the great sport that it is. The fact that baseball turnstiles have been clicking at such a rapid pace of late does not prove that pro ball will do the same. FOOTBALL IS NOT BASEBALL. You can't play five games of football a week and a double header on Sunday. If you do it's a cheap brand of ball, if you don't you can't make any folding money so regardless of how rosy the picture in favor of pro ball is painted, college teams will have nothing to worry about.

CLOSE PLAY

One of the neatest softball plays to date was unfolded before our eyes last week in the Ramblers-Moore Equipment games. A very hard hit ball was aimed at Bob Klinger playing deep short for Ramblers. The ball struck Klinger on the knee and bounced off toward center field. Ambrose Schindler, the alert second baseman made a one handed stab at the ball and fired away to first base in time for the out. No, the runner wasn't wearing crutches either!

SPORTS SHORTS

... George Druliner, king of the collegiate net men on the coast last season, is now at the Supply Depot in Oakland and will be leaving for Midshipman's school on the 16th. ... Larry Simering, head line coach, does not intend to coach the Stockton High grid hopefuls this season.

Season Opener In View for Tigers

Big Scrimmage To Be Held In Baxter Stadium This Afternoon

Less than four weeks remain before the Tigers tangle cleats with the Camp Shoemaker Sailors in Baxter Bowl on Sept. 8. With the season's opener in view, the Pacific gridmen are settling down to practice sessions in dead earnest, determined to start the season off in the right foot, with a win over the Bluejackets.

SCRIMMAGE SESSIONS

Once again last Friday Coach Stagg and his men invaded the turf of Baxter Bowl for another grueling scrimmage session. It was reliable Fred Klemenok who again led the varsity down field with his rifling passes and stellar open field running. The purpose of the game though, was not for touchdowns, but for contact work under game conditions. All during the week the practices were devoted to scrimmages in which plays were run through, over, and over again. Another of these scrimmage games will be held tonight in the bowl, serving as a fitting climax to a week of hard work.

PUNTING DRILLS

The Stagg system of football calls for accurate, quick punts which often catch the opponent's backs off their toes, causing fumbles and Pacific touchdowns. It was for this reason that Coach Stagg paid special attention to kicking exercises during the past week. During these drills he had a line charging the kicker thereby giving him a game atmosphere. Doing most of the booting were, Muentner, Litchman, Cooke and Mahlstead. Both Muentner and Cooke took shots at the uprights from placement.

HARDIN BACK IN SUIT

Wayne Hardin, potential first string back was back in action last week after being out a few days with a slight injury. Throughout the week those players who turned in impressive performances include JACK LUCK, pint sized back who has been giving some of the bigger linesmen plenty of trouble as he rips through the line swinging a wick-

ed hip; Jim TURNER, who has been rolling up plenty of yardage in the ball snagging position; BOB KLEIN, rugged linesman who has been stopping those off tackle thrusts; and MOON MUENTER who has been smashing in to the line with all the fury of a battering ram.

LEARNING FAST

Other players who are coming up fast include: ends PETERSON, SINCLAIR and THOMAS, linemen ZAGORITES, SMITH and CASTER, and backs MEDLIN and LITCHMAN. Ted Golling, up and coming tackle has been out of practice with a cut lip.

Barracks A-2 Wins Intramural Baseball

The summer semester intramurals program was well on its way by this week, a successful baseball season having been completed. In the championship game, Barracks A2, edged out Barracks B (the Marines) by a score of 4-3. It was even until the last half of the seventh inning, but Witt's long fly to the outfield scored the winning tally. A2 and B had previously played, but the game was called when the score was tied 3-3. P. K. Kalajian was the losing pitcher, and Herb Witt the winner.

SOFT BALL GAMES

In other softball games, A2 beat Barracks E by a score of 6-1. The issue was never in doubt, as A2

Ramblers Lose Game Against Moore's Friday

One of the most thrilling softball battles to date was played on the Oak Park diamond last week. The Ramblers, navy and marine trainee team, finally emerged on the short end of a 11 to 9 score, dished out by the Moore Equipment ten of Stockton. So close was the game that it was tied three times, each team leading several times in the course of the evening.

MOORE RALLY

At the end of the usual seven innings, the count was tied at nine all. In the eighth, Moore pushed across two tallies to cinch the contest. Heavy strikers for the Ramblers were John McCall, first sacker, who collected three for four, and Ambrose Schindler, short fielder who bagged two for four. Paul Teter, left fielder and Dud Wolford, center fielder both clouted out home runs to lead in extra base hits.

The short score:

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Moore	11	16	2
Ramblers	9	11	3

took a lead almost immediately. In another game, C beat A1. The championship playoff was scheduled for Thursday, but because Town forfeited its remaining games, the big game was moved up.

STANDINGS

The final baseball standings are as follows:

	W	L	T	Ppc.
A2	6	0	1	1.000
B	5	1	1	.833
D	4	2	0	.667
C	3	3	0	.500
A1	2	4	0	.333
E	1	5	0	.167
Town	0	6	0	.000

Other intarmural sports scheduled for the near future are another swimming meet and inter barracks tennis matches.

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MIKE CHAT

By MARK LEES

Well, well . . . what's the good word? Something's popping on the air waves and it isn't 40 per cent All Bran Flakes with Raisins! What is it? Pacific Workshop programs are taking the air waves in this locality, the first of which broadcasts at 5:15 this afternoon on KWG.

THE LATEST DOPE FROM PACIFIC GRIDIRON

This afternoon and every Friday afternoon at 5:15 your Pacific Weekly Sports Editor, Phil Drieci and Jack Sullivan, will present pre-publication reports and inside slants on Coach Staggs and Larry Siemerling's Tigers from the practice field. Tiger practice from day-to-day reveals sidelights on grid material and organization pointing to a successful coming season. Phil's coverage is complete and fresh with news. Listen in this P. M. on your post-1900 taboo three-tuber!

"BLUE INTERLUDE"

Beginning this Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 and every Tuesday at the same time, Bob Chamness presents Stan Reames and his campus syncopation. A campus hot band is certainly out of the ordinary, and your reporter will be "all ears" to hear on Tuesday what should be good blues and mercury raising jive with our COOL summer weather in there helping out.

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(Continued from page 2)

The lineup for the Marines: Arthur, Kalajian, Strain, J. Evans, Ellison, Brehm, Owen, Peterson, Stephens, McCall, Turano and Samis.

NET PROFITS

This week the racket wielders are warming up for the tennis intramurals. The inter-baracks contest has started with Rockwell defeating Lees 6-1, 6-0. Eight men compose the team to date, Seymour, Strain, Ellison, Brehm, Rockwell, Lees, Stephens, Dillon and Stewart. The matches will be held upon the completion of the swimming tournament now in progress.

WANT ADS

WANTED: One iron, electric, gas, flat-iron or otherwise. Any one having an extra on hand please notify room 7 or call 2-9336 and ask for Mac. Send bill to office as the detachment will take up a collection on his behalf.

NIGHTMARES MADE TO ORDER

Do YOU believe in ghosts? Take a look at the work-weary producers of "Twilight Tales," Gordon Medlin and Mark Lees first . . . The Terrible Twosome presented a little chiller yesterday P. M. at the familiar time of 5:15 which some of you lucky listeners must have heard.

Blue Jackets

(Continued from page 2)

"My God, man—what happened to your hair!"

And speaking of haircuts, now that uniforms have been issued most of the fellows are getting new super-schlitziess, leaving the last hirsute remnants of civilian days on the deck of the local Beauty Parlors. Take a good grip on your Bo's'n Pipes, and then cast your eyes on the Jobs sported by Smith (M. S.), Smith (N. F.), Sawyer and Aherne—to mention a few.

THIS MONTH'S MYSTERY

The Weekly, issue before last, carried the last of the Corpus Delicti columns. We were a bit puzzled when it came out sans our last two paragraphs, which ended, "We love the idea of there being two sexes, don't you?" Real surprise came when the deleted portion showed in last week's issue, at the end of the "Dorm Notes" column, of all places! Can we accuse Miss Goodale of plagiarism? It's beyond us.

HOXIE?

Then there's the amazing vocal creation of Platoon Leader Hoxie, and we quote: "Hullup, hullup, hullup - boop - beep - boop." What's wrong, Hoxsie—Tonsillitis?

Introduction overheard: "I thought you'd enjoy Miss Murgatroyd, Mr. Carfagni; she has a constant ring in HER ears, too!"

News Review

(Continued from page 1)

maneuver — driving forty-five miles in one day, a U. S. spearhead captured Rennes, famous cathedral town and capitol of Brittany province.

DIVIDES

Here the column divided, some of it driving southward to St. Nazaire and to Nantes, ports well-known to veterans of the last war, and the remainder heading for the big submarine bases at Brest, St. Malo and Lorient. By the end of the week, Brittany was under control, and four American columns and several British spearheads struck out on the "road to Paris." Allied patrols were already said to have reached the main German defense line about 115 miles from that most famous of French cities. Now with Brittany and its five big ports in allied hands, and with Cherbourg and the inland port of Caen functioning properly again, the supply worries of the allied armies driving inland toward the "Ile de France" are practically past.

TOWER

Although its famous tower was still standing, the battle swirled all around it, the Germans and the Allies fighting a battle more bitter than many in the war so far.

Charles L. Price

(Continued from page 1)

order of its commanding Lt. Charles H. Hutchins, by from the Barry and Goff was decided that salvage was possible due to her battered condition.

All but twenty-seven crew were saved. When mentioned about his rescue L. R. Norvelle, Price said, "I was going to make it."

JOINS NAVY

Price, who attended San Francisco J. C. before joining the navy in 1942, was presented with ribbon and gold star by C. Rokes. "I salute you and a great deal of pride in this citation."

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Ada Lois Myers Ensign Barbero Wedded in July

A student in the junior college last semester, Miss Ada Lois Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers of Lodi, and Ensign Eugene Barbero, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barbero of Lodi, were united in marriage on July 22 in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

For the occasion the bride wore a white suit trimmed in brown with matching accessories and corsage. Ensign Arthur Handel of Lodi was the best man.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored at a reception given by the bridegroom's fellow officers and their wives.

A graduate of Lodi high school, the bride is a past worthy advisor of Wood-Lo Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls. While in S. J. C. she was a member of Orchesis, national honorary dance society.

Ensign Barbero received his wings and commission at Corpus Christi, Texas, June 6. He is at present stationed at Shawnee, where the couple will make their home.

A. W. S. War Activity Program Scheduled; Mary Flaa, Chairman

Meeting Monday night in the S. C. A. building, the newly formed A. W. S. War Activities Committee, formulated plans for the remainder of this semester and for the fall term. Attending the meeting were Mary Flaa, A. W. S. appointed chairman of War Activities on the campus, Laverne Schon, chairman of the Red Cross unit, Verle Goble, chairman of the stamp and bond booth, Miss Lorraine Knoles, acting dean of women, Phyllis Dodge, Red Cross representative, and Dolores Perry, president of the A. W. S.

The group discussed plans for the opening in the near future of the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit in Manor Hall basement, and the opening next Thursday of the War Bond and Stamp Booth in the main hall of the Administration building. Suggestions were made for a regular College of Pacific Blood Donor Unit, and a Red Cross assembly was scheduled for the near future.

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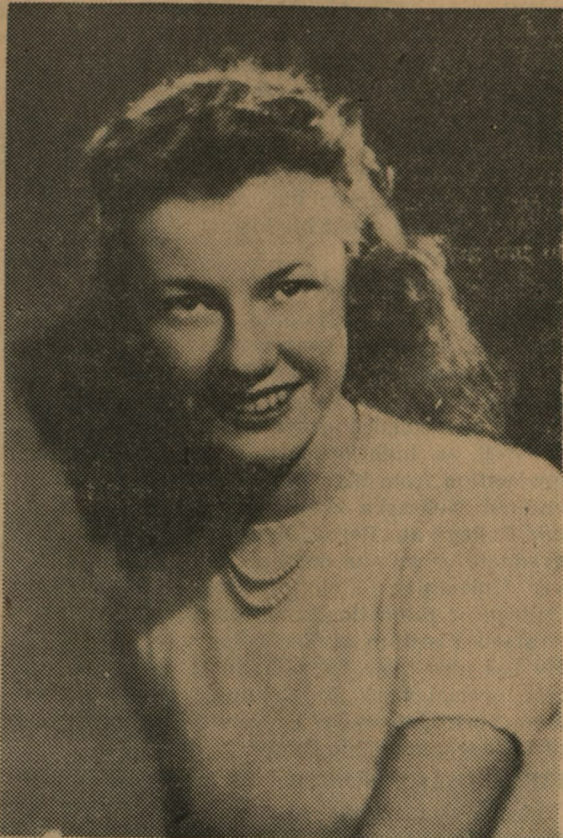
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DINE DANCE

SOCIETY



Miss Jean Miller of Epsilon Lambda Sigma who recently announced her engagement to Ensign Homer Werner.

ALPHA THETA AND EPSILON DANCE UNDER TROPICAL MOON SAT. NITE

Alpha Theta Tau and Epsilon Lambda Sigma sororities will hold a joint sport dance tomorrow evening from 8 to 12:30 p. m. at the Alpha Theta house, where the decorations will follow the theme of "Tropical Nights."

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of members from both houses. General co-chairman, Marie Arbios and Marilyn Sheppard; refreshments, Phyllis Wraith, chairman, Peggy Roth, Jean Comartin, Becky Roset, Verle Goble, and Helene Haabesland; decorations, Betty Ferrari, chairman, Helen Arbios, Janice Gosling, Virginia Cheney,

Vanadeane Carroll, Janet James, Beverley Byrne, Ruth Staples, and Jean Miller.

Cleanup committee, Marla Dickinson, chairman, Joan Schrobrel, Jeanette Morrison, Bea Berlander, Elaine Peterson, and Jeane Davis. Patrons, Betty Holt, chairman, Barbara Merrill.

Jean Miller Announces Betrothal To Ens. Werner at Epsilon House

Breniman-Farley Wedding Held In Beverly Hills

In the Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian Church, which was decorated with white gladiolas, asters, and dahlias, Miss Marie Louise Breniman and Dean Fred L. Farley were united in marriage on Sunday, July 30.

Dr. William Roberts, pastor of the church officiated, and the organ music was provided by Mr. Wright Whitlock.

The bride's dress was of love bird green with fushia accessories. Her corsage was a fushia orchid. Attending was Mrs. William J. Miller of Westwood.

RECEPTION

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. During the month of August Dr. and Mrs. Farley will live in Carmel, where Dr. Farley will act as pastor of the Wayfarer church. Upon returning to Stockton, the couple will make their home at 707 Bristol Avenue.

Mrs. Farley has been a professor of English in both C. O. P. and Junior College; however she will now discontinue her teaching.

Dean Farley is the dean of C. O. P. and professor of ancient languages. Both have contributed much to community and campus life.

Prior to the wedding the bride was complimented informally by a number of her friends.

July 24 she was the guest at an informal tea hosted by Miss

With the traditional five pound box of chocolates, Jean Miller announced her engagement to Ensign Homer Berkeley Werner last Thursday night at Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority house.

Miss Sue Gregory, house-mother at Epsilon called the girls together in the living room after dinner, where she read an original poem which revealed the engagement. Marilyn Sheppard passed the candy to the girls.

Jean is a junior at the College of the Pacific, where she is majoring in education and has held house offices at Epsilon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Miller.

Ensign Werner attended the College of the Pacific, where he was a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity. He has just completed his training in the Navy Air Corps at Corpus Christi, Tex., and will return there as an instructor. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Werner of Stockton.

Wedding plans are not definite, but the couple hope to be married by the end of the year.

Mary Doman, with Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Miss Lorraine Knoles, Mrs. Lester V. Richardson and Misses Edith and Ruth Ferguson attending. Earlier that day she was the luncheon guest of Miss Miriam Burton.

The following day Mrs. Just Rogers entertained in her honor at luncheon, and Friday Miss Monroe Potts complimented her at a dinner at the El Charro, Lodi. Guests at this occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Miss Beulah Watson, Miss Breniman, and Dr. Farley.

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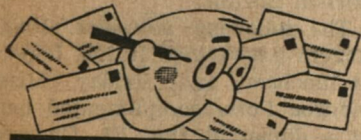
YOUR SIGNATURE, PLEASE!

In the past years it has been the policy of the WEEKLY to print every criticism or complaint any student would want published in the letters to the editor column.

This is still the WEEKLY'S policy; however, as in the past, all these articles must be signed.

If one takes the time to write a complaint or criticism for publication, we believe that he should be willing to back his statement by signing his name. If he does not, he leaves the impression that he is ashamed or afraid to back his statement, and perhaps he believes that his statement is not worthy of printing. However, if he does not want his name printed for modesty or personal reasons, it will be withheld upon request.

So the next time you write a letter to the editor, please read it over carefully. Then if you are sure that you are willing to back your statements if the occasion occurs, sign your name and be assured of publication.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am writing this letter to the students of Pacific, to the editor of the "Weekly," and especially to Pvt. John W. McCall of the USMRC on campus. Pvt. McCall last week on the editorial page wrote an article in reference to the Japanese-American question in the United States, and it was very evident to me that he did not quote from any reliable authority. It seems that before any person should voice his opinion on such a controversial subject, he should at least become acquainted with that subject.

RACIAL PREJUDICE

I believe everyone will agree with me when I say that we are fighting this war to do away with racial prejudice, and if such prejudiced opinions as the above-mentioned article are allowed to go unchallenged, then we shall have gained nothing but rather lost a great deal when the war is over.

PAMPHLET

I shall finish this letter by making a few direct quotes from the Public Affairs Committee pamphlet, "What About Our Japanese-Americans?" This pamphlet was written by Carey McWilliams for the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations and is based on a comprehensive and fully documented study of the Japanese-Americans in Peace and War.

QUOTE

The following paragraphs are direct quotes from this pamphlet. "On December 11, 1941, the Western Defense Command was

established and the west coast was declared a theater of war. General J. L. DeWitt was designated as military commander of the area."

"Undeniably there were dangerous individuals among the resident west-coast Japanese. But these individuals were well known to the authorities. They were promptly arrested on December 7 both in Hawaii and on the west coast. . . The fact that the military authorities had never contemplated mass evacuation until public agitation began to develop in favor of the idea indicates that they did not regard the risk as serious."

RELOCATION

"Although the relocation centers are an improvement on the temporary assembly centers, they can hardly be considered as satisfactory living quarters. Evacuees are housed in barracks with one family per room and, in many instances, more than one family is housed in a single room. . . . evacuees are fed in community messhalls at a cost to the government of between thirty-four and forty-two cents per person per day. No one has starved in these centers, and no one has frozen; but this is about as much as can be said in defense of the centers as housing projects. No fair-minded person who has visited the centers will believe, for one moment, that the evacuees are being "coddled" or "pampered."

CONSTRUCTIVE STEP

"The most constructive step taken by the government in dealing with the Japanese-Americans was its decision, in January, 1943, to form an all-Japanese combat team. . . . Today there are over 8,000 Japanese-Americans in the Army. They were among the first troops to land on the beaches

J. G. Naiman Enters Limelight As the Professor of the Week

By IRIS SCRIBNER

Among the faculty members on campus are a few that are relatively new here, that students ask about on numerous occasions, and that are men of mystery. One such professor is Mr. J. G. Naiman, instructor in biology, physiology, and anatomy.

In order to answer the many queries, such as "Who is he?"

"Where did he come from?" "What does he teach?" your reporter invaded his private office on the second floor of Weber Hall and asked him these and many other questions about his history, past and present.

BORN IN NEBRASKA

First of all, Mr. Naiman amiably stated that he was born in a very small town in Thayer County, Nebraska, called Gilead. There he attended grade school as well as high school. Upon graduation from high school, he entered Nebraska State Teachers' College at Peru, Neb. His graduate work was done at Denver University, Colorado State College of Education, and Southwestern Institute of Technology. He has also done, in addition to this, special work at Columbia, New York University, University of Chicago, and Ohio State.

FIRST TEACHING JOB

His first teaching job was in the little rural school where he had himself gone to school. There he taught the grades from 1-8 inclusive.

STARTS TRAVEL TOURS

While teaching at Southwestern Tech in Oklahoma, Mr. Naiman inaugurated what he called the Southwestern Educational College on wheels. This was a series of travel tours conducted by him every summer for the purpose of nature study, biology, and art. This he carried on from the year 1936 until 1942. During that time his classes visited among other places Yellowstone National Park, Washington, D. C., New York City and Detroit, Mich. The last trip scheduled was to Mexico City, but this had to be called off because of the war.

AT AVIATION SCHOOL

From Southwestern Tech, Mr. Naiman went to the aviation school at Carson City, Nevada, where he taught ground school subjects. While there he was active in the Civil Air Patrol. Last semester Mr. Naiman joined the faculty here on campus as a science teacher.

TAUGHT FOR 19 YEARS

He stated that he had been teaching for nineteen years and that he has taught everything from first graders to college seniors during that time. At the present time, he has still a more

of Salerno, where their conduct was singled out for special praise by General Mark Clark. Casualties in the 100th Infantry Battalion, made up entirely of Nisei, amounted to more than 40 percent."

A TRUE DEMOCRACY

That is all the material I shall quote here, but if anyone wishes to talk with me about the matter I shall be happy to do so. These Japanese-Americans are citizens of the United States—they aren't war prisoners. Are we going to remain a terribly prejudiced people, or are we going to see that a true Democracy rises out of the chaos of this war?

—WAYNE PERRY
Lambda Nu Phi.



J. G. NAIMAN

unique class, an anatomy class made up entirely of cadet nurses from the San Joaquin County Hospital. He belongs to many honorary organizations, among them Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Fraternity; Alpha Phi Sigma, National Scholastic Fraternity; Tri Beta, National Biological Fraternity; and Alpha Sigma Tau, National Science Fraternity. Mr. Naiman has also done a great deal of research in the field of biology and wrote his Master's Thesis on the development of a sugar beet root from the time of germination to the time of maturity.

HIS FAMILY

When asked about his family, he stated that he had a boy, 17, and a girl, 15, both of whom are still in high school. He has lived in Stockton now for about a year and enjoys it very much. "I like the people here and the town better than any place I have been in a good many years," he declared.

HIS FAVORITE HOBBY

As far as traveling goes, Mr. Naiman has been over the United States but has never traveled abroad and believes in seeing America first. He has also been to Mexico and Canada. One of his favorite hobbies is talking students into taking anatomy, and most any day you can hear him giving some one his many reasons for doing so. "Don't you want to know what makes you tick?" he admonishes. Anyone who wants to know the merits of this subject should get in touch with Mr. Naiman at once. You, too, will soon be convinced.

NOW YOU KNOW

Now when anyone points out a tall man about 6' 2", blonde, and wearing rose-tinted glasses somewhere in the vicinity of Weber Hall and asks, "Who is that?" you will be able to say, "Oh, that's Mr. Naiman; I've heard all about him."



By WAYNE PERRY

That huge dance that was so glibly promised about a month ago is finally materializing. Lambda Nu Phi has really started to get under way with the hundreds of little details that will finally come together to make a really fine entertainment for everybody.

About the best news concerned with the dance was the engagement of Marilyn Merle and her all girl orchestra from Oakland by the frat. That means that we'll have some music to dance to that will really be tops.

BOMBER RUN

Wayne Morrill, the head of the decorations committee, has announced an entirely new idea for the theme. The dance will be called the "Bomber Run." You've heard of the "Lindy Hop" and the "Shipyard Shuffle," haven't you? Well, this rug-cutting party is the "Bomber Run." Don't forget to watch for the announcement of the actual date—sometime soon after September 1.

SCENERY

It was noticed that soon after Alan Kahn's return from Pinecrest (his vacation before going into the service), Dick Johnson, Don Ambler, and Bill Mahlstedt packed up and took a quick trip to that beautiful mountain resort. We are wondering what Al could have told them—could it be the beautiful scenery. . . or maybe something else?

A CABIN

Anyway, the three above-mentioned fellows returned Sunday evening, and they have been noticed walking dazedly around, mumbling in their three-day-old beards something about "Squatter's Rights" and "buying a little cabin up at Pinecrest." There must be something about Pinecrest—it did more to those three fellows than give them glowing sunburn.



Chapel Calendar

Sunday 12:00

Speaker—Hollis Hayward.

Subject—"But the Greatest of These."

Soloist—Thelma Berg, vocal.

Organist—Linda Cowles.

Tuesday 11:00

Hesitation of Democracy in regard to children.

Leader—Bert Forsyth.

Organist—Eleanor Burteliet.

4:30—Discussion of today's subject.

Place—S.C.A. building.

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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 Honnald