



8-18-1944

## Pacific Weekly, August 18, 1944

University of the Pacific

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### Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, August 18, 1944" (1944). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 1479.

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Don't Forget the  
SCA Mixer Party  
Tonight, August 18

Vol. 39

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

Are You a Blood  
Donor? The Red Cross  
Needs Your Blood

August 18, 1944—No. 7

## New Radio Schedule Tune In KWG to Hear Programs

By MARK LEES

Last week the Pacific Radio Workshop, under the direction of Professor Edward Betz got under way with a new schedule of campus programs, broadcasting through the facilities of KWG.

Marine, Navy and civilian students alike; some Pacific Radio oldsters and others for the first time took advantage of the opportunities offered for practical radio experience in the campus studio.

Two fifteen minute programs started the studio's schedule last week with "Tales at Twilight," a mystery drama series which starred John Baird and Phyllis Wraith, and "Pacific Sports Page of the Air."

### DRIECI ANALYZES AND INTERVIEWS

Friday afternoon, Phil Drieci, Pacific Weekly Sports Editor, and Jack Sullivan broadcasted their views on Tiger activity and interviewed Fred Klemenok, star Tiger halfback. Klemenok revealed active days at Petaluma High School where he played variety positions, principally left-halfback, preceding entrance to the University of San Francisco. At the latter institution he gained noticeable recognition for such passing as in the Miss. State game of two season ago. This afternoon at 5:45 Pacific Sportcaster Drieci will interview Coach Rube Wood of well-remembered days of Pacific athletics.

### MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Monday afternoon Stan Reames and his newly-formed Pacific 14-piece swing band was favorably (Continued on page 7)

## Dr. G. Howard, Guest Speaker at Assembly, Former C.O.P. Man

Dr. George Howard, Buenos Aires, Argentina was the guest speaker at last week's assembly. Thirteen years ago Dr. Howard received his degree as Dr. of Divinity from COP. The subject of his talk was "Argentina, its people and policies." In describing his home country Dr. Howard said it was as large as all of the U. S. east of the Mississippi. "The conservative party," according to Dr. Howard, "own the entire of Argentina." The war has caused drastic changes in the policy of the country; "The old conservatism is being broken apart . . . and we have not yet readjusted ourselves to this change."

In the closing sentences of his talk, the alumnus of COP described the independency of Argentina by saying, "She is far enough away from America so as to be able to snap her finger at us. She is proud of her independency."

## HIS PERSONAL CHOICE



Picture above is Etta Moten, the actress whom George Gershwin personally chose to play the role of Bess in his famed opera, "Porgy and Bess."

## Dr. Roucek Will Lecture Thurs.

On Thursday, August 24, Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, well known professor and lecturer, will give two lectures in the Auditorium. He will speak at Assembly on "Geo-Politicians; Hitler's Brainbusters," and at 7:30 p. m. he will speak on "Russia and the Coming World Order."

### SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. Roucek was a visiting instructor in the Pacific Summer School two years ago and is serving at the San Francisco State College during the August session this year. He is Associate Professor of Political Science and Sociology at Hofstra College, Long Island, New York, and is considered an authority on minority groups in America as well as in Europe. He has been on the faculty at Pennsylvania State College and New York University, and has been a visiting lecturer at Prague University and the University of Bucharest.

### BORN IN PRAGUE

Born in the ancient city of Prague, Dr. Roucek became affiliated with the American Consular Service while he was a student at the University of Prague. In 1921 he came to this country to study in American universities, where his talents for lecturing and musical entertainment were revealed. As a result of that recognition, there developed a demand which has taken Dr. Rou-

cek to every part of this country.

Dr. Roucek is not only a keen analyst of current affairs and social problems, but is also an expert in the field of adult education. Some of his better known books are "Politics of the Balkans," "Contemporary World Politics," and "Our Racial and National Minorities," two of which have had second printings.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

## PSA Dance Postponed

The postponement of the PSA dance that was scheduled to be held on Saturday night, August 19, was decided by the PSA Ex-committee. The committee's decision centered around the fact that the posting of the navy probation list proved that there were too many men on probation to warrant a successful dance.

## "Porgy and Bess" Will Play Here

Tickets On Sale Monday for Single  
Performance to Be Held Sept. 4th

"Porgy and Bess," the highly successful opera of Catfish Row, Charleston, South Carolina, is coming to the Stockton High School Auditorium on September 4 directly from its fifth triumphant engagement on Broadway.

## Dr. Bennet Will Speak On 6-4-4 Plan Tuesday

Next Tuesday, August 22nd, at 8:00 p. m. in the Pacific Auditorium, Dr. Margaret E. Bennett, Director of Guidance of the Pasadena City Schools, will speak on "Guidance and Placement in a 6-4-4 Plan of Organization." There is no admission charge and the public is invited, although it is primarily for those who are attending the summer session workshop on this new school plan.

### CONCLUDE WORKSHOP

This will conclude the series of lectures by three educators from the Pasadena Schools on the 6-4-4 plan. Dr. Bennett will also instruct in the workshop on "Educational and Vocational Guidance in the Eight-Year Secondary School from August 21st through August 25th. This will also conclude the workshop given by the Pasadena instructors.

### DR. BENNETT

Dr. Bennett has Ed.D. from Stanford University and has been with the Pasadena Schools since 1924. She was President of the National Vocational Guidance Association from 1942 to 1944. Her college teaching includes summer sessions at Claremont Colleges, Northwestern University, and Stanford University. During 1939-40 she was also assistant professor of education in Teachers' College of Columbia University.

## Public Affairs Forum Will Hold Discussion On Japanese Problem

Four students will present their views concerning the Japanese-American problem at next Thursday's Public Affairs Forum to be held in the S.C.A.

Their topics include, "Can We Live With Japan in the Family of Nations?" "Is the only 'Good Jap a Dead Jap?'" "Should Japan be Allowed any Armament After the War," "Can Japan be Re-educated into a Peaceful Nation."

Mr. John Baird, graduate student will act as moderator, and Dr. G. A. Werner will be resource leader. After the speakers have given their opinions and comment on their opponent's arguments, the discussion will be open for question.

Refreshments will be served by Paula Tyroler and committee.

Cheryl Crawford presents George Gershwin and Du Bose Hayward's "Porgy and Bess" as Stockton's first big attraction of the season. Etta Moten, pictured, is the star of the role, and it was Gershwin's personal choice that she play the role of Bess. Others in the cast include William Franklin, Avon Long and Edward Matthews.

The conductor of the music of Porgy and Bess is the Alexander Smallens who has conducted the music of the opera since it has been written.

### ORIGINAL

Ninety per cent of the cast is the original. The only member of the cast who makes a poor showing for longevity is the Goat. Porgy has had to have a new one each season as the goats can't stand the terrific pace.

Among the popular musical gems of Gershwin to be heard in this opera are "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'," "Summertime," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Bess, You is My Woman Now."

### TICKETS

Tickets for this performance go on sale Monday morning at the Fuhrman Music Shop, 29 S. California Street. Ticket schedule is:

Main Floor, First 21 Rows, \$3.02.

Main Floor, Next 17 Rows, \$2.42.

Upstairs, First 5 Rows, \$3.02.

Upstairs, Next 4 Rows, \$2.42.

Upstairs, Next 5 Rows, \$1.82.

Upstairs, Last 5 Rows, \$1.22.

## Stockton Air Field Chaplain Speaks To Newman Club

Chaplain Francis Patrick McVeigh of Stockton Air Field, spoke about the duties of a Chaplain in the Armed Services and the qualifications for enlistment, before the Newman Club Tuesday.

### SUBSTITUTE

He was ordained at the St. Charles Barromeo Seminary for the Philadelphia Dioceses in Philadelphia. He was accompanied by Father Sullivan who is substituting for Father Willkemeyer.

### CHOIR

Vice president, Art Richards, announced that the new organized choir would be ready to sing a high mass in approximately three weeks. Members of the choir are: Marie Arbois, Betty Ferrair, Lois Witherow, Mary Jane Yardley, Kervin Costello, Dan Jackson, Edward Coli, Dan Casey, Harold Francis, Eugene Hackett, Art Richards, director, and Jean Comartin, organist.





By BOB BREHM

The Corps lived up to its reputation of gentle surprises by breaking from the regular routine last Saturday. In place of the usual troop and drill, Sgt. La-Hood whipped the boys into shape by a little jaunt down the levy way—"Double-time" seemed to be the password of the day. The cause for the rapid pace was traced to Jack Baker. Marilyn doesn't come to COP every week-end. Two individuals had the proper spirit however. "Aggressive George" took position of anchor man with Bill Ellison as his running partner. The duet strolled back to the barracks in time to see the liberty-hounds already leaving. ("If their name wasn't on the wall of the office door.")

## HOSPITALITY

Room 2 was the hospitality center over the weekend for the annual tour of the swinging door hinge inspectors, Bob Alexander, Harold Hubbard, Joe Kohler. These characters, formerly COP men are now listed on the SMR of the U. of Calif.

Whilst all is calm, shots ring out from somewhere in the dark. Who knows who lurks in the shadows. Adjusting the windage, sighting in at 6 o'clock, we'll squeeze 'em off.

Two beer Arrager consumers monthly allotment. Never let it be said there is a teetotaler in the crowd.

Joe Aurecoeshea, first semester Marine at COP is now on Saipan.

Ted Edwards and Ernie Anderson, our last terms classmates, are playing in the 4th Marine band somewhere in the S. Pacific.

H. D. Burnham of the Boston Burnhams has moved from the "Charcoal Forest" at Camp La-Juene, N. C., to Officers Training School at Quantico, Va.

Bks. "B's" tournament has advanced another step; Ellison defeated Strain 6-1, 6-3. Brehm topped Stephens 6-1, 8-6.

An attempt to stuff last weeks ballot box was foiled. Dick Paine was caught red-handed.

## SHOVES OFF

Upon receiving word of his transfer to the Fleet Marine Force, John "Mac" McCall stowed his pitching arm in the old sea-bag. He has been one of the most outstanding baseball players on the campus, also playing with the Stockton All-Stars this past season. Take 'er easy Mac and good luck.

### Philomathean Ladies Do Needlework for Fellows On Thursday

Members of the Stockton women's Philomatheon club have offered to do needlework for the Marine and Navy trainees.

Every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 a number of ladies come to the S.C.A. The work that is done includes, mending, pressing, and altering.

## FORMER PACIFITES



WILMER HIXSON



JOHN PODESTO

### Former Football Players Marine Lieutenants

Two former Pacific football players recently won their second lieutenant's commissions in the United States Marines, and now are taking their advanced training at Quantico, Va.

They are Second Lieutenant John Podesto, All-American half-back on the 1943 Tiger team, and Second Lieutenant Wilmer Wesley Hixson, who also was a member of the 1943 aggregation.

Aviation Cadet Donald Lester Stewart has gone and dood it. The bride is the former Helen Virginia Rathbun. Cadet Stewart is now at Gardner Field and Mrs. Stewart plans to accompany him to other assignments when possible.

Sgt. Bob Hanson is somewhere in England with the 8th Army Air Forces, having been there for eight months. Sgt. Hanson was among the first contingent of students to leave from the college. He is in an engineering and operations group.

A recent letter from Les Dow at Rodd Field, Corpus Christi, Tex., gave much information about former Pacifites. Les writes that Stan Hunter has graduated and is now in Miami flying TBF's. Homer Werner is scheduled to be an instructor to South Americans because of his ability with Spanish. (Werner was home on furlough two weeks ago and visited the campus.) Werner will be at Rodd Field also. Lauren Handley is still a member of the Sqdn. 16B and is to leave shortly. Incidentally, he is now married to Sue Hubbard, a Stockton girl who is now with him. Ben Hamm writes from Saipan and says he is in the thick of it all with Hall Walline. Bob Dewey is a proud papa—it's a boy.

About himself Les says that he has changed squadrons and is now a member of the 18-C advanced land-base bombers, flying twin-engined Beechcraft. He expects to make the fleet soon.

From Normandy comes a V

mail from Ens. "Bud" Stefan. He has been working night and day unloading equipment, nurses, supplies, Red Cross workers, etc. While there he bumped into H. Mendelbaun, former Archite.

Lt. Joe A. Mitchell USMCR writes that so far he is disappointed because he has not met any COP fellows. He is "Knocking around the atolls" with the fleet. He has gone and dood it too. Remember campus beauty Fran McNeil—she's his Mrs. now.

First Lt. William F. Roberts who has been an instructor at the Merced Army Air Field has been transferred to Denning, N. M., for training on twin-engined ships.

First Lt. Thomas E. Connolly, former instructor of econ at J. C., is now at an air service command station in England where he recently completed an orientation course designed to breach the gap between training in the States and combat soldiering in France. He was director of Chinese training activities at Luke Field, Arizona, before going overseas.

Former J. C., Lt. Robert D. Fawcett, is a Fortress pilot at Hobbs Field, N. M., and is awaiting further assignment.

2nd Lt. John Dinubilo Jr., recently completed advanced training at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant. He spent a 15 day leave recently with his wife, the former Rene Miller, visiting in New York and also with his mother.

Sgt. Erwin E. Gibbons is in England at an Army Air Service Command station waiting for an assignment.

Flight-Officer Wendell W. Fender, is now receiving his final phase of training as a co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber at Walla Walla Army Air Field, Wash.

Dean Charles Macho of the V-12 program has completed his training at Northwestern Midshipman School, and has the rank of Ensign.

The "I" specialist is hard on the ears.

## CADAVER HALL

The Life of Roger Starr: (0-14 yrs.). After Roger, a product of two Mendellian recessives, was born, he still wanted to sing. As a baby he applied his singing very well, for instance, whenever he sang "There'll Be Some Changes Made," his mother knew what to expect. He even announced his first steps by singing, "I'll Walk Alone." As he grew older, the spirit for adventure came over him.

## PROSPECTOR

He first wanted to be a prospector, one of those hardy men who search only for virgin metals, having nothing to do with common ores, but he stuck to singing. But the difficult days of adolescence lay ahead. Naturally changes took place, and he often spoke of the "a hungry yearning burning inside of him." In the morning when he woke up, he usually complained of a stiffness (growing pains) and would woe-fully sing, "I Got it bad, and That Ain't Good," again referring to growing pains. Thus Roger passed thru adolescence. (Next Week, up to the present. Final episode).

Inseperables Manion and Towle; Ritter and Gardner: Grant and Virginia; Germann, Austin, and Ashcherry.

Congratulations to ex-Cad Dan Terry on his marriage to Epsilon's Virginia Jensen.

While walking thru a biological exhibit, curator Higgs pointed out to me a preserved specimen labeled "only human not in phylum chordata." As it was black and hairy, I couldn't see who it was right away, but as I left the building, the janitor, McFall, told me that its common name was Esposito.

## TOWLE

I heard also that Towle had been killed while specimen hunting. His epitaph told the story: He chased a bear, and died, poor lad.

The bear didn't kill, it was the shock that had. For instead of a bear, black, hairy, and bleeding It was Klug.

## A TIP

Here's a tip straight from the publisher. Dr. Menzies, who has already written one best seller, came out with another today entitled, "Behind Locked Doors"—an expose dealing with the author's personal experiences. Its gripping.

"Women's clothes are being placed on a broader base," asserts an OPA official who ought to be ashamed.



Something we ran across in Bluejacket's Manual struck fancy, and we were reminded it by a rather unpleasant incident which occurred during a period the other day. We quote "You will hear a lot of grumbling from men about you. Grumble is human. Men grumble because they are served to key in place of goose, or vice versa. Grumbling is as necessary to most men as fleas are to a dog. A reasonable amount good for both of them, as it keeps them interested in life. It is the almost invariable rule that men who grumble mean nothing by it. Too much grumbling, however, will get any man in wrong time, and it is best to limit the art to what is necessary for the man's pleasure in life."

## HARMLESS

There's plenty of grumbling heard in this Unit, but most of it is harmless. There is also scattering of perennial bitches in our ranks, whose ceaseless comments are extremely aggravating. But the King of the Moan Brigade is a Marine.

## REMARKS

Above and beyond his objections to anything and everything were several remarks he made on the occasion mentioned above, remarks about the Navy which were directed at certain of the Campus Bluejackets. That sort of thing gets around, and a good many of the fellows are pretty disgusted with the whole thing. Unfortunately, the Marine is prominent in school affairs—and his attitudes certainly aren't appropriate to his influence.

## GO AHEAD

We think it's high time these characters realized something of what's going on, and just how near, comparatively at least, to the

(Continued on page 7)

## TRIANON

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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 Mc  
Candless  
Flute—Wynne Honnald



## DIRECTS



Pictured above is Lt. (j. g.) John C. Crabbe former director of the C.O.P. Radio Workshop.

## John C. Crabbe Former Studio Director On Air

Lt. (j. g.) John C. Crabbe, on leave from the College of the Pacific campus as assistant professor of speech and director of the campus radio studio, is still busy in his chosen field of radio production. Naval routing officer at the Port of Baltimore, Crabbe wrote, produced and acted as master of ceremonies for a special air salute to the Waves on Saturday, July 29.

Released over a major Baltimore station, the program honored the second anniversary of the Waves of Maryland.

Crabbe had a personal representative of the Governor of the

## C. O. P. MARINE J. TAYLOR HELPED TO INVADE GILBERTS

By PAUL TETER

Jack Taylor is a very modest Marine, but one who has seen plenty of action. When being interviewed he declined to answer every question. However, your reporter did discover that he was born in San Diego and had two years of JR. college at Sacramen-

State of Maryland, the Chief Judge of the People's Court of Baltimore, and various WAVE officers on his program. Baltimore's newest WAVE was sworn into service and the whole scope of service of the organization developed in a series of interviews. Musical interludes were provided by a Coast Guard orchestra.

### PROGRAMS

Crabbe also handled the fifth war loan drive promotion for the Navy in Baltimore, releasing several radio programs for this campaign.

Before being commissioned by the Navy, he had developed at the College of the Pacific the first major course in radio production to be offered by a Western college.

to where his present home is.

### ENLISTS

He decided to make the Marines his career in nineteen forty-two, and was sworn in at San Francisco in the latter part of that year. It was but a short time before he was shipped overseas with the 8th Defense Battalion.

### ACTION

Jack has seen a lot of the South

Pacific. He first hit American Samoa, then moved to British Samoa. He was transferred to the Wallis Islands to be trained in amphibious landing technique. When the newsboys were shouting "Gilbert Islands invaded by Americans," Jack was right in the thick of that invasion. While most of us were relaxing in an arm chair, he was losing three days of sleep and escaping death by inches many times. When asked just what he was thinking about when he went over the side to face death, he answered that he was afraid he was going to get

wet. When asked what he hated most in battle, he said that the mosquitoes drove him crazy.

### LIFETIME MARINE

It won't be long before Jack becomes an officer in the Marines, and as such, he plans to make the Marine Corps his lifetime job. Good luck to you, Jack Taylor—a fighting Marine! !

The ol' gray outlook ain't what she used to be—and it will be better and better if we all buy War Bonds!

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- - - and you'll want to mix-and-match them to your heart's content.*

— SPORTSWEAR SHOP —

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 103, October 2, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

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



# SOCIETY

## PACIFIC MANEUVERS

Those lists are here again! Once more swimming appears to be the favorite pastime of the fellows on campus. The weather isn't the only reason, is it, boys?

At five minutes to three o'clock on Sunday afternoon the parade to the swimming pool began. The exclusive members of the Brain & Brawn Club consisting of Bob Leeson, Jack Musto, Jack Luck and Danny Jackson, were first up on the scene. Musto and Luck seem to have a regular routine established now for Sunday afternoons, is that right, fellows???

### BASKING IN SUN

Seen at the side of the pool basking in the sun were Iris Scribner and Betty Neyman, keeping a watchful eye over the above-mentioned club and their cigarettes, etc. Is it a full-time job, girls??

On the diving board showing everyone how it should be done was Marilyn Burgher. Three Navy men had eyes for her only, but there's Stan, too.

Not to change the subject too abruptly, but have you ever seen the cute co-ed who dashes around in a green Willys, commonly referred to as "The Green Beetle".... Well, if you are planning to date her I think it is a good idea if you are in good physical health. From the reports of a certain marine, the little car gets temperamental once in awhile and needs a little physical coaxing to get it started. However, we wonder. Is she trying to test the strength of her date, conserve gasoline, or does she just need a new battery????

### FRANKIE STAN

And now to get back to the center of all campus life, the swimming pool, we note that COP's own Roger Starr, better known (Continued on page 7)

## Campus Sororities Hold Inter-House Summer Functions

The summer semester has marked a different type of social life for the three campus sororities. Replacing the traditional rushing season, which has been eliminated for the summer, a variety of inter-house get-togethers have been held and will be held in the next month.

The first of these affairs was a dessert given at Alpha Theta on Thursday night, July 20, for their next-door neighbors, the Epsilons.

Epsilon will return the favor this Saturday morning with a breakfast given for Alpha Theta at Epsilon.

Last Tuesday night Epsilon entertained Tau Kappa at dessert, and Alpha Theta entertained them last night, at an evening get-together.

## Women's Hall Plans Dance for Next

According to Carol Duttie, president of Women's Hall, a Dorm Dance will be held next Saturday, August 26, in Anderson Hall from 8 to 12 p. m.

Janet Sumner, general chairman of the event has announced the following committees: Decorations, Dolly Hall, chairman, Marilyn Lamb, Helen Ward, Cathy Malmquist; Bids, Pat Rodergerdts, chairman; Laverne Baker, Barbara Nichols, Audree Agee.

Music, Marion Phillips and Freda Bailey; Refreshments, Alice Craig and Taye Bramwell; Patrons and patronesses, Freda

## Betrothed to Robert Kimberling



Miss Barbara Kragen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Kragen of Stockton, who recently became engaged to Robert Kimberling of the Army Air Corps. —Logan Portrait

Melcher and Marion Galt; Cleanup, members of the House Council.

A dispatch from Stockholm said Hitler is expected to make a speech, but didn't say when. Likely not until he catches his breath.

Worry is half over when you talk it over with someone.

## Miss Barbara Kragen Reveals Engagement To Bob Kimberling

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Kragen of 10 E. Monterey Street are announcing informally to friends and relatives the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Kragen to Robert Kimberling of the Army Air Corps. Announcements are now in the mail to out-of-town friends, relatives and close friends of the couple in Stockton.

Miss Kragen is a sophomore student and is now attending the summer semester. She is a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Miss Kragen's fiance is a private in the air corps and is stationed with the Army Service Training Command at Fresno. He is affiliated with the local chapter of Demolay.

Both attended Stockton schools. No plans have been made as yet due to the uncertainty of Pvt. Kimberling's orders.

Dutch bells have been taken over by the Germans for war purposes. Maybe to ring the troops out of that territory.

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425 E. Main Street





By PHIL DRIECI

Apologies are in order from this department for the error which appeared on this page a few weeks ago concerning military students on the Pacific Campus. It was brought to our attention that in previous wars, other doughboys fought the "Battle of Books" at COP and that the present detachment is not the first group.

## PACIFIC OLDTIMERS

While watching football practice the other night, we were fortunate enough to have a chat with Prof. Corbin, Chairman of the Math Dept. Doctor Corbin in looking back over his thirty years at Pacific, gave us the low down on many former Tiger athletic greats. During the afternoon, Corbin did not speak once of his own athletic triumphs. But from another source we learned that he was one of the greatest sprinters in his day. Under the colors of Northwestern University, he won race after race and consequently was sent to the Olympic Games which is the highest aspiration of any thinclad.

## WOOD THE GIANT KILLER

One former Bengal great that stands out in Corbin's mind is Rube Wood, who is currently serving as an athletic instructor on his former stamping grounds. He recalls the many occasions on which Wood's talented toe decided grid games in Pacific's favor. In particular the Cal Rambler-COP game of a number of years ago, which was one of the closest games in Tiger history. In the closing minutes of the game, the score was all tied up. As the clock slowly drew to rest, Rube Wood kicked the pigskin between the uprights and won the game.

## FADE ACT

At this point Prof. Corbin watched Klemenok complete a pass and this brought to mind an incident that happened when Wood was playing his first season of ball for Pacific. The varsity was playing a home game, and Corbin was doubling up as a coach, bringing his Cubs to Hollister for a game. Rube was the mainstay of the team and a triple threat. On one play Wood took the ball and faded back for a pass. Failing to find a receiver Rube kept fading deeper and deeper, as the opposing line charged closer. Finally he spotted his target and heaved a beautiful, long pass. The pass was completed but the Lodi flash had faded back so far that the runner barely made the line of scrimmage.

## SPORTLITE FALLS ON . . .

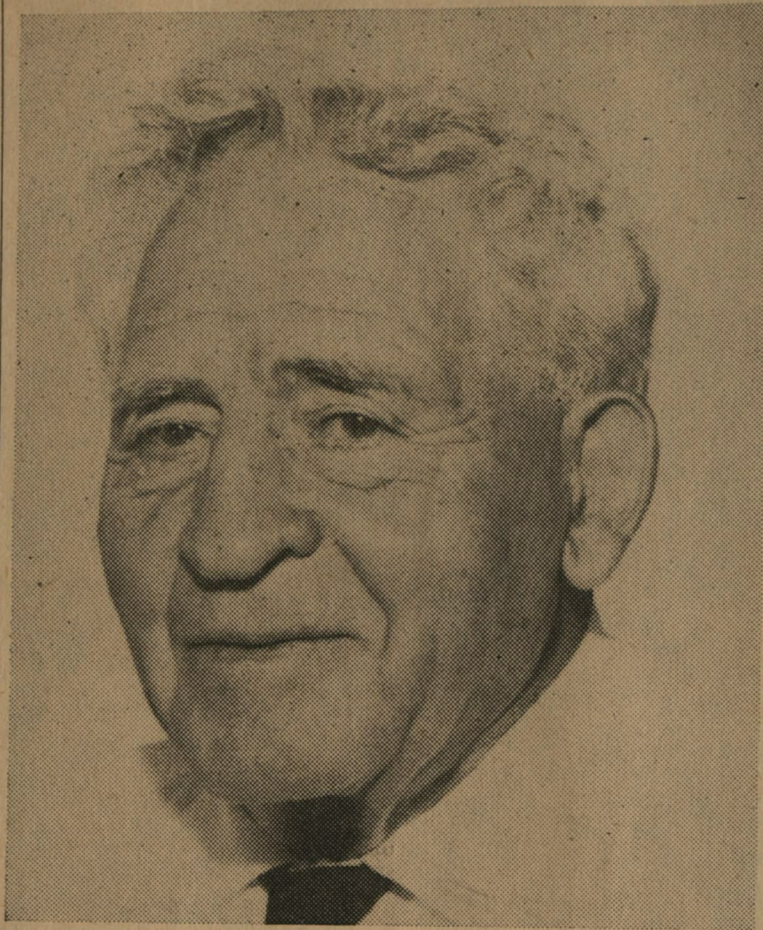
. . . DOUG AHLSTROM, former St. Mary's Gael and fullback on last year's wonder team, who was on the campus last week, sporting a shiny pair of 2nd Lieutenant's bars.

. . . ART CARFAGNI, coach of the Barracks "E" swimming team, who was dunked unmercifully by his fellow mermen at a recent swimming meet. The only dry thread Art had left was his beanie which some well wisher tossed in to the brine for good measure.

. . . JOHN McCALL, popular

## SPORTS PAGE

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY



## Barracks D Ahead In Intramural Volley Ball

The intramural front was pretty active this week, a swimming meet having been held last week, and volleyball and tennis being played this and next week.

The swimming meet consisted mainly of relays and diving events. A new plunge distance record was set by Drieci from Bldg. B, in diving 57' 10". There were special relays in which only No. 3 swimmers could enter, and others that were restricted to other class swimmers. The final score read A2 and B tied with forty-five points, A1 with 37, C had 33, D had 26½, E staggered in with 13½, and Town splurged with 3. Perhaps Town may have gotten more points but they dropped out early in the meet.

## VOLLEYBALL

As intramural volleyball headed for its second week, it was still pretty hard to tell which barracks had the best team. In games played this week, D sneaked past E, who the next day trounced A2. A1 lost two one to A2 the other to C. At the end of the second day of play, the standings were as follows:

	Won	Lost	PPC.
D	2	0	1.000
E	1	1	.500
C	1	1	.500
B	1	1	.500
A2	1	1	.500
A1	0	2	.000

Oak Park flinger, who was transferred to San Diego this week, and who should have little trouble in making the Marine Corp Base nine.

. . . AMOS ALONZO STAGG, The grand old man of football, who on his 82nd birthday is turning out a great team as usual.

## Ramblers Split Last Games With Stockton Field and Depot

During the past week, the Ramblers, Pacific softball team split a pair of games both to Army tens. In the first game, they scored a 12 to 5 victory over the 787 Base Depot team of Lathrop on the campus diamond. The winning hurler was P. K. Kaljian who held the mechanics to 5 scattered hits.

In the second game the Ramblers were dished out the short end of a 9 to 1 score by the 374th Squadron of Stockton Field. Herb Witt was the losing chucker. The game played at Oak Park, was the last of the season for the Ramblers in the Open League.

## SWIMMING

Because of congestion in the C.O.P. pool the following schedule for recreational swimming will be in effect:

MONDAY—7:00 p. m. to 9 p. m.—College students only.

WEDNESDAY—7:00 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.—College students only.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.—Open to all.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — 1:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.—Children and parents only; 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—All except children.

## TENNIS MATCHES

As for intramural tennis matches, which started Aug. 14, all matches are coming off well. On the docket are games between A1 and E on Wednesday. Of all the teams fielded, it looks as though E will have the best by virtue of the Beisser-Ritter combination. However, don't sell Beale or Swift short as both are good steady players. All matches are played at 1630 (4:30) in the courts behind the gym.

## Coach Stagg Now In 83rd Year

## Observes 82nd Birthday Directing 12th Season of Practice Here

Amos Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific's own football coach, and America's Grand Old Man of the gridiron, observed his 82nd birthday Wednesday by directing football practice as on any other day.

He has never looked forward to enjoying a period of retirement as such. "What could I do that I would enjoy more if I were to retire?" he asks. Mr. Stagg, consequently, is still looking ahead. For football, and college sports in general, he predicts a tremendous post-war expansion, and he expects to be a part of it.

## 12th SEASON

In his 12th season at Pacific and his 55th consecutive year of coaching, Stagg is working away optimistically, but saying very little about the competitive chances of his 1944 squad. He is building a team, with the assistance of Larry Siemerling and Jim Watson, from just five holdover players and a squad of newcomers that would be a fair pre-war freshman squad. The proof of this football pudding is not in predictions.

## CONFIDENCE

The Stagg players know they must prove themselves, and they have a notion that they can do it, too. Rear back Fred Klemenok, triple-threatener who can toss the pigskin 65 yards, right or left, running or standing, is confident he will be surrounded by a strong team. He has been connecting for a fine percentage in practice scrimmages, and his confidence inspires confidence.

## DEFENSIVE

The smashing defensive play of end Bill Milhaupt, the all-round good end work of Jake Peterson from Southwestern College, Kansas; the return to practice of guard Ted Golling; and the hard running of Jack Luck and Al Leidy (once of San Diego State),



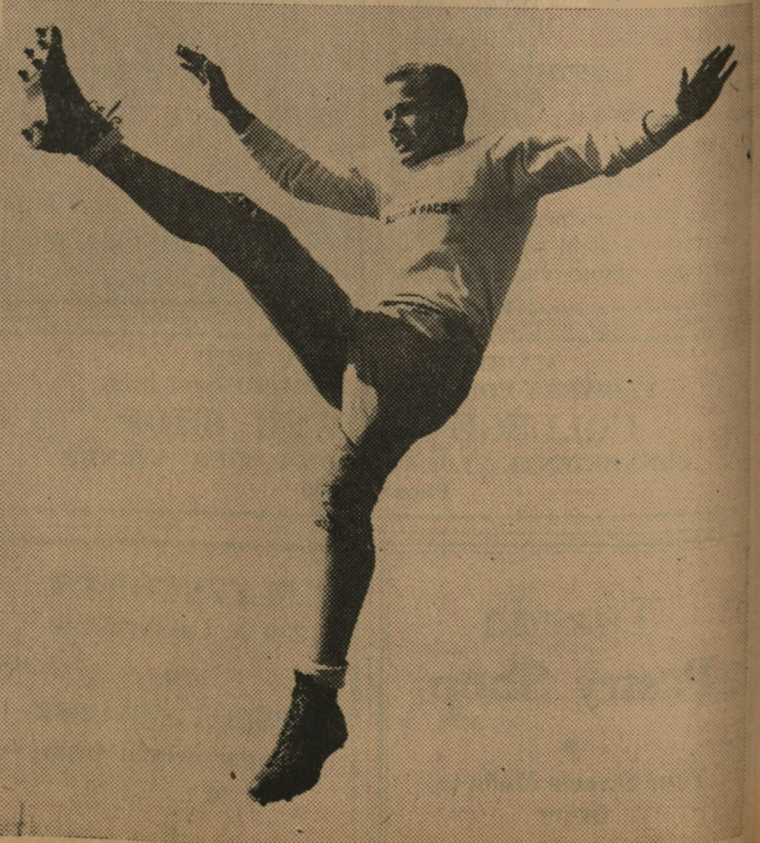
BILL MILHAUPT

were highlights of the week's practice.

After concentration on the basic flanker system formations and the forward pass patterns, Stagg is now giving his players the rudiments of the running attack they will spring this fall. The Tigers open September 8 in Stockton against Camp Shoemaker.

The new WMC order limiting the number of hotel towels available for guests also means fewer to be taken away as souvenirs. In front of a gas station: "Ethyl"

## BACKFIELD MAN



FRED KLEMENOK



## News in Review

By ART CAFAGNI

For the past few months, a military government in Argentina has resisted all demands of the U. S. and of Britain to sever all relations with Germany. Washington has threatened economic sanctions, but the British seem reluctant to do this because of their large investments in Argentina, and the little to be gained by doing this.

### FINANCIAL PAPER

Last week, a London financial paper came out against sanctions, because they felt that by imposing them, the military government in Argentina would become more popular to its people because of its resisting the encroachments of foreign powers. The Argentine press seized upon this statement as a proof that the Allies were not united upon this question, and that the Americans were trying to dominate Argentine foreign and domestic policies. They raised the question, "was Argentina being discriminated against because she had defied the U. S.?" By the actions of her official spokesmen and of her press, it became pretty evident that the Argentines were trying to revive the old cry of "Yankee imperialism."

### HIGH OFFICIALS

In Washington, however, high officials of the State Department felt that this reluctance on the part of Great Britain was only inspired by certain of those large investors, and that when the time came to make the sanctions, the British would act with the United States. But will they? Most economists and statesmen realize that Britain gets most of its beef from Argentina, and that should this source be cut off, a severe shortage would soon develop among both civilian and military personnel.

### PURPOSE

Last of all, would these sanctions accomplish their purpose—that is to make Argentina realize that she is playing the wrong horse, or will they have just the opposite effect and strengthen the power of the regime both in and out of Argentina. Will the U. S. by its persistent policy of overlordship the Argentines make martyrs out of them—to be called the "saviors of South American independence?" It's a very ticklish situation, and it must be handled with all the tact that we can summon.

Just about the time you've learned to tell a good ripe cantaloupe the season will be over.

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## Blue Jackets

(Continued from page 2)

Utopia their present existence is. Sure, go ahead and gripe—but for your own sakes be a little more appropriate about it. In short: grow up, adolescents!

### PROBATION

Fiasco of the Month: The Probation List. Such enormous percentages should indicate something—just what we don't know. Maybe the fellows just like to stay on campus. It's funny, though, how often those D's and F's traced directly back to the Physics Dept.

### INSPECTION

Last Saturday was the first Personnel Inspection of the semester, held for the C. O. and his entourage out under the sycamores. Perfectly appropriate were the long lines of stiffly erect sailors, resplendent in clean whites and haircuts—Naval Procedure was letter-perfect. But somehow the collection of playful pooches and little boys on bicycles didn't go with it—nor, for that matter, did any of our surroundings. The mothers, each with her little brood of children. It's a great with its audience of neighborhood marching, too, is rather amusing. life. . . .

## Registrar's Office Issues Tentative List of Graduates

The tentative lists of students who expect to graduate from the College of the Pacific on October 24, 1944, has been issued by the Registrar's Office. The students completing their courses are: Lena Bacigalupi, Betty Jane Baker, Ralph James Black, Vana-deene Carrol, Virginia Cummings, Eva Marie Genuit, and Grant Malquist. Mary Thompson will complete her studies on September 1, at the end of the summer session.

The graduates will receive their honorary degrees at the regular commencement exercises in June, 1945.

### SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE TYPE

After the games the guests were served a delicious salad course on trays which were centered with a fireside.

## Fox California

"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"  
With  
Irene Dunne  
and  
Alan Marshal

## Pacific Maneuvers

(Continued from page 5)

as "Frankie," was seen making a spectacular entrance at about 4:00 in a late creation resembling a Hawaiian sarong. Where did you find the wrap-around, Roger, in Hollywood?

### FORD SISTERS

Viewing the scene but not swimming were Betty Ford and Marianne. Was it Charles Schroeder's Arkansas accent that interested you, Betty, or was it just Charles?????

### POOL CLOSES

Just as Elmira Giorgi blew the final whistle closing the pool Bob Brehm attired in sweatshirt, fatigue pants, and dark goggles strolled by with an air of indifference to all the coeds. Have you finally made your mind up, Bob, to stick to one girl and does the fact that you picked Bobbie Nichols as the Marines' pin-up girl show your preference?????

Since the pool has been closed for the day and everyone has gone, we, too, will leave you until next week. . . .

## New Radio

(Continued from page 1)

reported from his first broadcast of "Blue Interlude." Becoming increasingly unified and stylized, the new band promises to become prominent in Stockton.

Program	Hr.	Day
Blue Interlude	5:15	Monday
Pac. Highlights	3:00	Wednesday
Pac. Musicale	5:15	Wednesday
Twilight Tales	5:45	Thursday
Sports Page	5:45	Friday

The most popular colors in summer styles seem to be khaki, olive drab and navy blue.

New York State Labor Relations Board decided that a single employee is a bargaining unit. We found that out from our cook.

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**KING'S**

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**TED'S**  
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DIAL 8-8628

## Former Cub House Manager Visits C.O.P.

Visitor to the campus this week was Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, Manager of the A. W. S. Cub House from 1924-30. Mrs. Rice is now the U. S. O. Hostess at Shafter, California. She had not been on the Campus since 1930 and expressed surprise and pleasure at the beauty of it.

## AWS War Activities Group Opens Three Fronts at Pacific

The A.W.S. War Activities Committee has started action on three fronts this week. The War Stamp and Bond Booth was open yesterday in the main hall of the Administration Building. It will continue to be open every Thursday for the remainder of the semester.

The Blood Donor service which will be a regular part of War Activities on campus was under organization this week. The first date open for the College is September 4, and sign-ups will be within the living groups. Students will be excused from classes to be blood donors, and a Red Cross bus will come to the campus to pick donors up.

As soon as certain electrical work is done, the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit in the basement of Manor Hall will be open.

A wise husband will buy his wife such fine china she won't trust him to wash the dishes.

## Watches Repaired

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## Chapel Calendar

SUNDAY 11:00

SPEAKER—Rollin Dexter.  
SUBJECT — "Are Christians Shadow Boxers."  
SOLOIST—Marilyn Berger, cello.  
ORGANIST—Doris Pettet.

TUESDAY 12:55

3rd in series of Hesitations in Democracy.  
Problems of Labor.  
SPEAKER—Hollis Hayward.  
ORGANIST — Eleanor Bertuleit.

## IN SYMPATHY

The faculty and the students of The College of the Pacific extend their deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. B. C. Wallace who passed away at her home in Stockton last Tuesday.

Buy United States War Bonds.

## Shelllubrication

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## WE MUST FACE OUR RESPONSIBILITY

When the war is successfully concluded, the tension will appear to be released, and many of us will sit back, relax and conclude that since the war has been won our job is over. When the truce is declared, our worries will have just begun. We will have for the "second" time the possibility of making a future peace that will endure.

### NOT A WARRING NATION

We are not a war-like nation, and we do not need any additional territory, but unless we assume an imposing position at the doors of the possible aggressor, our future peace will be endangered. I do not propose the subjugation of the enemies' people, for they too have the right as we to live in freedom, but an infringement of the peace must be made impossible.

Thus, we must face the facts now while we still realize the seriousness of the present situation. The policy of isolationism was proven wrong when the League of Nations failed after we refused to join.

### PAST EXPERIENCE

Therefore, by our past experience we have learned that we must not leave international politics and pursue isolationism. Our military policy will be to maintain a larger peace time army and navy. In the Pacific we will have to extend our permanent defenses to the front door of Japan and retain a degree of influence in Europe.

GILBERT REISS.



### OPEN LETTER TO THE LOCAL SORORITY GIRLS ON THIS CAMPUS

Dear Girls:

We think that the time has come to bring to the attention of you that there are other girls here on the campus than those who wear Greek letter pins.

And here is a point for the sorority girls who hold some of our student association offices. Remember that you were chosen by the women students to represent them in student activities. So why not get acquainted with those girls? Come out of the clouds for just a little while and speak to some of us. You might even find that we are human.

### COLLEGE SPIRIT

Personally we are tired of being snubbed and looked upon as inferior. This campus is too small to be disintegrated by members of local campus sororities—the col-

lege spirit has suffered because of these self-centered groups.

We are not advocating the abolishment of sororities. We think that properly carried on they are advantageous to the college, but they should have as their aim the fostering of a better relationship between girls on campus. There should be no line of demarcation between sorority and non-sorority girls.

### WRONG IMPRESSION

For your information this letter does not come from girls who have become bitter because they are not members of a sorority. It comes from a group of potential members who see the need for reform within the sororities and have a sincere desire for school spirit, school cooperation and better relationship between all girls.

Perhaps we have been given the wrong impression of you sorority girls, but so far we haven't had the opportunity to form any other opinion. We would like to know that we are mistaken. And we are sure you would find that we aren't half-bad either.

An Interested Group.

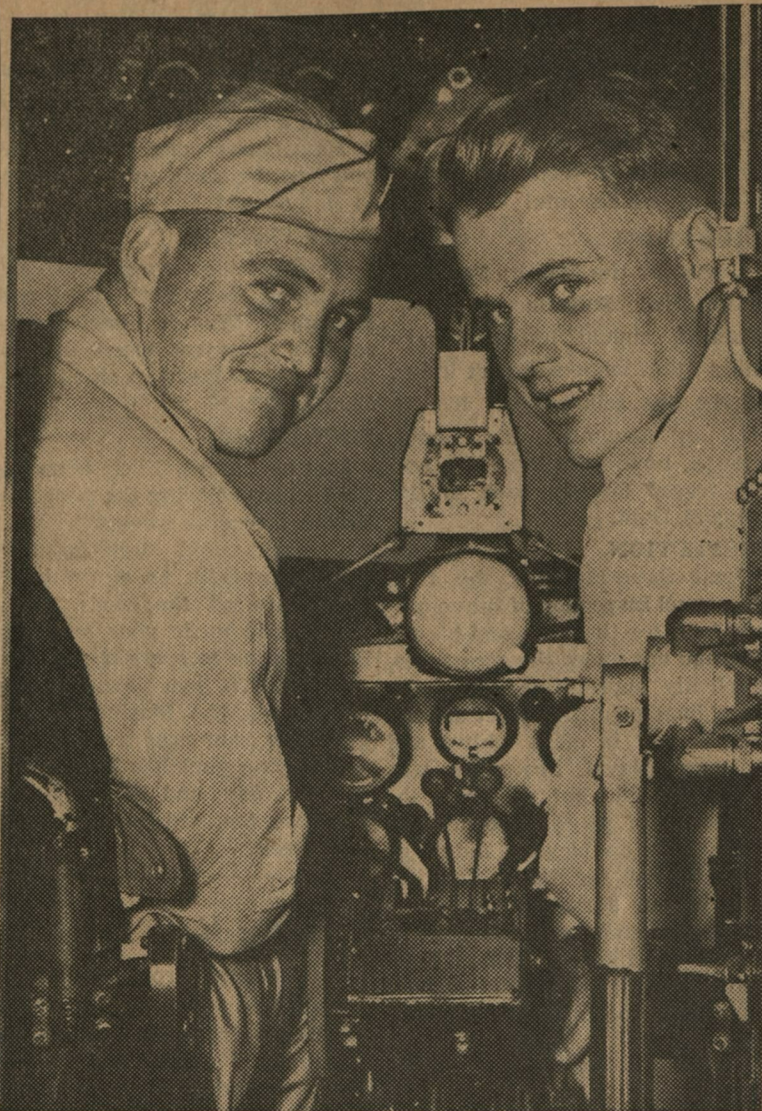
## PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

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## "FLIES BOX CARS"



—Photo through courtesy of the U. S. Army Air Forces. Pictured above left to right is Capt. Gerald Linscheid, a former student and 1st Lt. William J. Hastie who are now attached to the Troop Carrier Outfit in the Caribbean Area. Lt. Hastie, Linscheid's co-pilot is from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

## FORMER STUDENT WITH TROOP CARRIERS IN CARIBBEAN

Captain Gerald Linscheid, former C.O.P. student, was recently decorated with the Air Medal for extensive patrol duty where he was in constant danger of encountering enemy aircraft fire. He has recently been transferred to the Caribbean area in a Troop Carrier outfit.

He attended Stockton J.C. and the College of the Pacific for three years before he entered the Army as an aviation cadet. He won his wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Mather Field in 1941. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in June, 1943.

The following excerpt about the work of the troop carriers and the above photo was sent to the WEEKLY by the U. S. Army Press Center in the Panama Canal Zone.

### PANAMA

"Far removed from combat operations but flying daily over vast stretches of land and ocean, where Nature herself often assumes a role as dangerously hostile as any human enemy, Troop Carrier pilots of the Sixth Air Force doggedly traverse the air lanes, transporting troops, furnishing necessary supplies and ammunition to soldiers charged with guarding the approaches of that vital Western Hemisphere crossroads—the Panama Canal.

### CARRY ON

"They carry on without the glory their fellow airmen are winning over Europe. Many of them have given their lives in the performance of duty, but, beyond the laconic message that goes home

through War Department channels when a fatal crash occurs, you don't hear much about their work.

"Next to the Himalaya Mountains in Northern India, the Andes of South America are the loftiest in the world, full of treacherous air currents and frequently approachable only through clouds that mask their rugged peaks and deep-cleft valleys. On one side is the great Amazon jungle, reaching eastward for thousands of miles between the Orinoco and the Plata. On the other, a desert corridor runs the length of the continent from Ecuador to Tierra del Feugo, separating the highlands from the blue Pacific.

### HEAD HUNTERS

"There are head-hunters in that back country—savages who lack the semblance of civilization. An emergency landing in most of it is well-nigh impossible and, if accomplished in safety, exposes the flyer and his crew to even greater perils. Since the day Paul Redfern disappeared into oblivion, few airmen, forced down in that malarial swamp, have come back to tell about it.

### STRIPPED

"Sixth Air Force pilots fly their heavy ships in and out of fields that before the war were thought hardly big enough to accommodate the old slow crates that went south of the border with the birth of the modern Boeing and Douglas streamliners. The Troop Carrier Squadron, which does most of the heavy work for the Air Force,



By WAYNE PERRY

Last Tuesday night at 112 W. Euclid—Lambda Nu frat house—there was a very well attended ice cream and cookie feed for all the new civilian men on campus. Everyone must have had a good time—at any rate, gallon after gallon of the ice cream disappeared, and several dozen cookies went down the hatch.

### PICTURES

After the refreshments had been taken care of, the fellows were shown some motion pictures—both amateur and professional. Everyone became acquainted with everyone else after the films were finished, and then the evening was brought to a close.

This is the first civilian "get-acquainted" affair that has been held on campus this semester, and it was especially fine for the fellows who are new this summer.

### SWIMMING

At the intra-mural swimming meet a week ago last Wednesday the civilian team put in a lot of effort but were rather overshadowed. However, our man, Fred Brott, again steps into the limelight with the sixth place he took in the plunge against very active competition. A bouquet to you, Fred.

### FLASH! ! ?

There is always an attempt to include something in this column that is of interest to the girls, so here's the flash this week. That tall, quiet fellow that is seen frequently around the campus is Stan McWilliams, a baseball player with a great future. He has been signed with a national ball club, and he's really on the way up.

### SEPTEMBER 9

The date for the big fraternity dance—Bomber Run—has been set for September 9. It's the day after the September 8 football game which should make for a very active week-end on the Pacific campus. Don't forget those dates—September 8 for the game and September 9 for the Bomber Run.

considers it all in the day's work, for instance, to take off an overloaded ship from La Paz, Bolivia, where the highest landing field in the world is situated. Their planes are C-47s and 49s. They are stripped of interior fittings and fitted with double doors for convenience in handling large individual pieces of freight.

### OUR MAN

"The Troop Carrier Squadron of the Sixth Air Force, which in its own way is contributing immeasurably toward the successful prosecution of this global war, may be credited with adding another link in the chain of experience which will bring about the inevitable globe-girdling expansion of American airways when the war is over." We are indeed proud to say that a C.O.P. man is right there on the job.

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