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September 8, 1944—No. 10

News in Review

By ART CAFAGNI

This week, instead of the usual analysis of world developments, this column will consist of a couple predictions concerning the military movements on the German border.

First the British sector: Here the British 2nd Army and the Canadian 1st have been combined to form the 21st army group under Field Marshal Montgomery are sweeping up the German right flank. The Canadians are travelling up the Channel or "Rocket" coast at a pretty fair clip, having captured Dieppe and Abbeville. At the present time, they are nearing Boulogne and should they stick to their present line of march, they will join with the British 2nd somewhere in the vicinity of the Hague in Holland. The primary objective of this army is the neutralization of the "rocket" launching platforms along the coast.

2nd ARMY

The British 2nd army has advanced from the Somme River to Antwerp at such a fast pace that communiques from Supreme Headquarters are sometimes forty-eight hours behind. In a drive of 210 miles at a pace of 35 miles per day, this flying column has invaded Holland, driving toward Amsterdam and the Zuider Zee. Its probable objective is the isolation of Germany from the North Sea in a drive around the northern German coast to Hamburg and up Holsen to Kiel and other naval bases. However this army also, after capturing Hamburg, could wheel down the Elbe and head for Berlin, meeting the U. S. 1st on the way, but there is good reason to believe that the Nazis would give in before the allies got that close to the capital.

The U. S. 1st and 3rd armies were grouped together to form the 12th Army group under Lt. General Omar Bradley. At the time of writing, the First Army has crossed through Belgium to the German frontier near Aachen. As a result, this army is now poised to strike at the Ruhr, rich German industrial area. Cities like Cologne, Dusseldorf, and Essen will soon be brought under siege. From this Rheinland area, the 1st army could push across central Germany to effect a junction with the British somewhere south of Hamburg for a final push at Berlin, the ultimate goal.

THIRD ARMY

Patton's Third Army, now mopping up remnants of German armies in the Alsace area, will soon be set to drive into the teeth of Germany's west wall. The 3rd is reported to have crossed the frontier in the region of the town of Perl, in the thickest section of the fortifications. Should they break through this area, or farther south near Strasbourg, they could sweep into southern Germany.

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TEAMS' COACHES



Pictured above are Lt. J. J. Malevich, coach of the Fleet City team, and Pacific's own Coach A. A. Stagg.

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Would you like to win \$50.00 (Fifty Dollars) in cash by September 29, 1944?

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RULES

1. Contest is open exclusively to registered students (part or full time) of College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College.

Notice

All PSA card holders, faculty members, and other students attending the COP-Shoemaker football game are to go to gate No. 4 for entrance. Admission prices are as follows: General admission — \$1.24; Servicemen—50c. Federal and City taxes are included.

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2. All entries must be submitted on official entry blanks—one entry to a blank. No telephone entries or entries submitted on other than official entry blanks will be considered. Each contestant may submit as many entries as desired.

3. Names submitted must be a single word of not more than six letters or a hyphenated word of not more than eight letters in length.

4. The contest will be open for a period of one week beginning today and ending next Friday, September 15 at midnight.

5. All entries become the property of the Crispie Potato Chip Company.

6. One Grand Prize of FIFTY DOLLARS IN CASH will be offered for the winning name. If no suitable name is submitted, the Company reserves the right to so state. Decision of the

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Season's Opener For Pacific

Pre-Game Ceremonies Begin 7:30
Kick-Off Will Be at 8:00 Sharp

Tonight is the night. Don't miss C.O.P.'s first big football game of the year. Pre-game ceremonies begin at 7:30, so be on time. All college students are to enter Baxter Stadium through Gate No. 4. Entrance to the rooting section will only be open through the first aisle this side of the press box. The far side will be closed as entrance to the rooting section.

Porgy and Bess Draws Capacity Crowd Monday

Monday night was the first and last performance of George Gershwin's melodramatic American opera, "Porgy and Bess," at the Stockton High School Auditorium. The cast played to a packed and enthusiastic house—Theater-going Stocktonians were very energetic over the production.

"Porgy and Bess" has been one of the best professional presentations Stockton has had the pleasure of seeing since before the war. The cast, veterans one and all, was flawless, and showed a high polish. The familiar music lived again, as fresh and effective as the day it was written.

It's difficult to find high spots in such a performance. The opening solo, the song which in seven years has become an American classic—the immortal "Summertime"—was unforgettable, and the "Crap Game in Fugue," a "seven come eleven" background to the same melody, delighted the audience. The hauntingly lovely duet between Porgy and Bess, "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," was very moving. Miss Etta Moten, whose portrayal of Bess is the tardy realization of George Gershwin's desire to have her create the role in the original Theater Guild Production, was excellent. I met her after the show, and she proved a charming person. She said that the Stockton audience was the most sympathetic to which she had played in years.

PORGY

William Franklin, as the crippled Porgy, gave a wonderful performance, even more so since he was on his knees during the entire show! Avon Long is a very talented Negro performer. His performance as "Sportin' Life" was a gem, and he was acclaimed every time he came on the stage. His "It Ain't Necessarily So" and the pseudo-boggie soft-shoe routine which he did to the solid rhythm of a hand-clapping chorus was terrific. Full justice was done to the score by the orchestra.

In short, singers, orchestra, settings, direction, chorus and all other considerations blended themselves into a high experience, worth seeing over and over.

PRE-GAME SCHEDULE

The schedule for the pre-game ceremonies are as follows:

- 7:40—Color Guard and Bands.
- 7:45—Star Spangled Banner.
- 7:50—Move back to the stands.
- 7:55—In stands.
- 7:56—Presentation
- 1. Ione Angwin — Plaque to Coach Stagg
- 2. Cope—Football to Coach Stagg.
- 8:00—Kickoff.

The rally committee and officers of the Pacific Student Association stress the fact that all students should be on hand by 7:30, so that the pre-game ceremonies will be a success. The idea behind all this is the fact that the students are honoring Stagg, so prove to him that you are by turning out on time.

COLOR GUARD MARCH

Included in the early program is the color guard made up of one platoon of marines and two platoons of sailors, approximately 100 men. This will be the first time that the local V-12 unit has paraded in any public event. This is under the direction of Lt. Seel, U. S. M. C. R., commanding officer of the Marine Detachment on campus.

HALF-TIME

Half-time ceremonies will in (Continued on page 5)

Rally Committee Members Named By Ione Angwin

Rally Committee members have been announced by Ione Angwin, president of the Pacific Student Association. These students will be on hand at all football games this season.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Don Segner and Gene Knight are co-chairmen of the committee, and the members include the following students: Gordon Medlin, Keith Lukens, Wilbur Lenz, Jack Baker, Mary Flaa, Marie Arblos, Iris Scribner, Barbara Merrill, Janet Jarves, Jean Cruikshank, Helen Ward, Taye Marie Bramwell, Jackie Gayner, Ava June Colliver, Arlene Jensen, Jim Oliver, Ed Walsh, and Bill Kreile.

GENERAL DUTIES

The duties of the rally committee include among other things the policing of the rooting section during football games and the decorating of goal posts and similar duties.



By BOB BREHM

Not to be outdone by the American Legion or the VFW, the Marine Corps League held its national convention in Sacramento last week. The League under the motto, "Once a Marine Always a Marine" is comparatively a new organization but is already boasting a huge personnel throughout the nation. Listed among its west coast members is the 100 per cent enrollment of the COP Detachment.

Although the convention was held all last week, the boys from the campus could only lay the books down for a week-end of beer, brawl and what have you. One of the highlights in which the gang participated was the initiation into the Military Order of the Devil Dogs. The dog collar quintet, Semon, Rutherford, Smith, Lukens and Oliver received lessons in the art of K-9 life while being lead around by the popular trio of navy nurses that were on hand.

A grand finale to the initiation was encountered when Smith and Castor were lead by the nape of the neck to let out with a gusty bark at USMC's Major General Price. Never before in the history of the Leatherneck Corps has this privilege been accorded anyone, to say nothing of a lowly private.

That Klamouth Falls lad, Castor seemed to be working for P. F. C. when he did a bit of snooping and drooping on his own in the elevator of the Senator Hotel where the Detachment was bunked. Bob reports the business has its ups and downs with the latter predominating.

"Mr." Mat Touhey, former Marine recruiter in Stockton seemed to be holding his own on the "guzzling" end. Mat is back in civilian life after being discharged from the Corps.

Speaking of discharges, no word has been received from Don Ackley, but it is assumed he has also returned to the rugged life where a floor is a floor, a tie's a tie (with polka-dots), and where navy slang in general is just another foreign language.

When moving slowly, the kangaroo uses the tail as a fifth leg to support the body while the hind legs are being moved forward.

There are no fish in the Great Salt Lake.

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LT. SEEL SENT HERE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

With the addition of the Marine Units to the Navy training program in July, 1943, one hundred eighty-two men of 3 D status (enrolled in college) and five 3B men (from the ranks) constituted the first COP detachment. The officers and staffs of the units were picked from the corps and distributed throughout the colleges.

In June of 1943, 2nd Lt. W. A. Seel was transferred from Bn. officer at Parris Island, S. C. to take charge of the leathernecks at COP. Lieut. Seel was called to active duty upon his graduation from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., where he had been in the Marine Corps Reserve since 13 May 1941 studying under a scholarship basis won for him by toting the pigskin. Following training on the east coast, W. A. Seel was commissioned 2nd Lieut., immediately followed by his marriage in Washington, D. C. Upon the termination of the detachment here on the campus, 1st Lt. Seel will be transferred either to



1st LT. SEEL

another unit or possibly to active combat as was his request last April. Lieut. and Mrs. Seel are now living on Harding Way here in Stockton.

FORMER PACIFITES



Guss Jones, Jr., former J. C. has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps. He received his commission from the Officer's Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va. Since then he has been stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Also promoted to the rank of first lieutenant is John O. Fugazi. He is now assistant base engineering officer at Moses Lake army air field and has served 15 months overseas in the Mediterranean area, where he flew 250 hours in combat. He has been awarded the air medal, the American defense ribbon, and the European-African-Middle East theatre ribbon with three stars.

Leslie Burton Loehner is now a first lieutenant at a 15th Air Force fighter base in Italy. He was a pre-med student at J.C. A veteran of seven combat missions, he flies his big, twin-engine fighter bomber with the top-scoring fighter group in the Mediterranean area.

Henry Schiffman has just received his wings as a glider pilot (Continued on page 6)

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CADAVER HALL

Last Friday, the air was full of tension here at the barracks, people crowded around the bulletin board, waiting—waiting for a notice to be pinned up. No, it wasn't the probation list, it wasn't the latest issue of the demerit sheet, it was something much more important, much more vital than that. Soon however, we would know,—yes, we would know (pretty thick!) The sky darkened, a sharp wind blew thru the broken windows (the controller's office was slow) and the expressions on the faces of the gathered group grew much more tense and serious. (pause for a commercial).

The strain was too much for Marlowe, and he ran into his room mumbling loudly in French or German, and he has not spoken English since. Even Oliveri got pale, a sickly-white (something new for Olly) pasty look, from the tension—a tension that only one paper could stop, but the delay, what caused this delay? (If this were "Pacific Maneuvers" I would say, "What caused this delay, hummm???"). Then, suddenly, in the distance, loomed the slim (what else can I say) shape of Chief Clark. In his hand, he had a piece of paper; pulse quickened, metabolic rates rose—could this be THAT piece of paper. The word spread, and even Noall woke up.

WAITING

As Mr. Clark entered the building, everyone gathered around him, waiting for the news. Slowly, but deliberately, he began to pin the notice onto the bulletin board. He fumbled some—which only added to the nerve wracking tension. It seemed years before the notice had been posted—but then as Mr. Clark removed his hands there was a gasp of fright from the group. People didn't say a word—you could have heard a alpha particle drop, everyone was stunned.

UGH!

Then the silence was broken by (Continued on page 7)



By ROGER STARR

C. O. P. went social last week Friday night, due to the kindness of Commander Rokes, a large collection of Campus Lads and Lassies adjourned to the Stockton Civic dance to the solid rhythms of Harry James. At least they went there with that purpose; a few other Stocktonians showed up too, and the dancing part was rather difficult. But at least Mr. James had a large audience for his talents.

MONDAY

Monday evening was "Porgy and Bess," and the overflow audience was liberally sprinkled with clean Whites. It turned out to be a regular convention—all sorts of people turned out for the event. Jeannie Hall was there, looking like anything but the truck driver she claims to be (out at Stockton Air Base). The corps of usherettes left nothing to be desired; Marty Battilana, Barbara Baxley, Lucy Harding and Leta Francis Darwin represented C. O. P.'s alumni, and Marilyn Bergher, Fritz Melcher, Alta McClintock, Jerry Kerr, Bev Goodale, Vara Freeman, and Marcia Lou Brown showed customers to their seats.

Hmm—this thing sounds more and more like a society column. Oh well.

NO WATERMELON

Sunday night's Watermelon Bust was a great idea. Bldg. E bought no less than eighteen watermelons and invited the surrounding sororities to help eat them. Everyone finally adjourned completely satiated, wet to their ears with watermelon juice. WELL?

Week-ends around the campus (Continued on page 6)

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Charlotte Peirano Becomes the Bride Of A/C Randolph

Miss Charlotte Peirano and Aviation Cadet Lando T. Randolph, both of Lodi, exchanged their wedding vows in a marriage ceremony last Sunday at high noon in St. Anne's Catholic Church of Lodi with the Rev. J. Marchisio officiating.

Maid of honor for the occasion was Margaret Cain, with the following bridesmaids: Gloria Scalletta, Kathryn Nesbit, Gertrude Seeley, and Marcella Brokofsky, all of Lodi. James McLaughlin of the US Navy acted as best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Peirano of Lodi, the bride attended Sacramento Junior College and Stockton J. C., where she was a member of Orchesis.

Cadet Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Randolph of Lodi, is receiving his basic training at Minter Field, Bakersfield, having completed training at Santa Ana, Blythe, North Dakota, and Texas. He is a graduate of Lodi Union high school where he was a star basketball player.

A certain old maid, a famous actress who here shall be nameless, was visited by a dear old friend, a widow, whom she had not seen for many years.

"Oh, yes," said the widow, "I've been married—three times. I married by first husband when I was quite young. He died and I had him cremated. In about two years I married again; he died and I had him cremated. About a year later, I married a third husband and lived to cremate him."

Hubby—Darling, what's wrong. Why the bandage on your eye?
Wifey—Don't be funny. This is my new hat.

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It's no secret, so expect to find all of your buddies, mates, or what have you on hand to see and hear that irresistible musical pilot of swing, Marilyn Merle, and her crew of eleven make a direct hit in the Pacific Dining Hall. Bomb-Bay doors of the BOMBER RUN will be open at 9 P. M., so be on hand to meet and greet the sweet sister of swing who will give you everything on your hit parade.

TIL 12

The BOMBER RUN heads for its hangar at 12 midnight, so be prepared for three full hours of jam, jive, and honey-sweet musical treats topped with the sugar-coated specialties of Marilyn Merle's sweet bombardiers. Cut yourself a big slice of the BOMBER RUN—first come, first served!

COMMITTEES

Genial Dave Stanford, chairman of Lambda Nu Phi's dance committee, has really extended himself to make this one of the

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Bids are in charge of Wayne Morrill and bids may be purchased from any member of Lambda Nu Phi, or at the door on Saturday night. Be at the take-off of the BOMBER RUN—make it your target for Saturday night.

S. C. A. Cabinet Meets At Brandon Home To Hold Lawn Party

Monday's S. C. A. cabinet meeting was held at the home of George Brandon at 201 East Cleveland St. A lawn party was held during the latter part of the afternoon. Cabinet meeting and committee members present were Bob Armstrong, Bill Ammon, George Brandon, Bob Clark, Pug Dabritz, Margaret Fitzgerald, Nancy Grant, Edith Grider, Hollis Hayward, Penny Kurtzweil, Laverne Schon, Rose Sentana, Paula Tyroler, Almina Wolf, Sherry Wong.

Advisory board members who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bissell, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Eckert, Miss Lorraine Knoles, Dr. Dora Ames Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warmer, and their small daughter Nancy, the hosts Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brandon, and Miss Sue Brandon.

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SEASON OPENER TONIGHT



Pictured above are men to keep your eyes on at the game tonight. From Pacific in the top row are Pohl, half back; Caster, tackle; Lichtman, halfback; and Big Jim Turner, tackle, is pictured in the center.

From Fleet City pictured on the lower half of the page are Lesnick, back; Seliger, center, and Wheeler, half.

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BENGAL SPORTLIFE

By PHIL DRIECI

With game time but hours away, Pacific still looms as a mystery team. During the past week, the Tigers settled down to their last pregame practice session and yet the grandstand quarterbacks are wondering how high a place the Tigers will hold among the "44" gridiron greats.

STAGG STRESSES TEAMWORK

Coach Stagg refused to be optimistic over his team's possible showing tonight. He did make the following statement: "We will have a fair ball club IF it is intact."

From all indications, the grand old man does not feel that the Tiger's performance to date has been one worthy of over speculation. He fully realizes that he has not a finished ball club that he can depend on. He also knows that although it's the team as a whole that wins ball games, it's individual players that make up the eleven and consequently injuries will hamper the smooth running of the club. Then too, we must remember that Coach Stagg has been around in the football world, and that he knows better than to underestimate the potential might of the Fleet City team which he knows so little about.

LINESMEN WILL BE READY

Assistant coach Larry Seimerling took a somewhat brighter outlook on tonight's game. Speaking of his line Larry said, "They've rounded themselves into fine shape and should be ready to go."

What Pacific's forward wall lacks in weight, Seimerling believes will be made up by fight and determination. Rugged men like Turner, Klein, Cousins, Lukens and Jackson will be hard to move. The greatest problem facing the linesmen tonight will be in adapting themselves to the opponents style of play which they know nothing about as yet.

LETTERMEN IMPROVED

Jim Watson, center on last year's wonder team and currently acting as an assistant to Coach Stagg thinks that Pacific should do alright for itself in tonight's contest. Watson played with Klemenok, Turner, Muenster, and Milhaupt last year and claims that they have greatly improved this season.

Tonight the C.O.P. eleven will trot into Baxter Bowl while sport fans all over the nation eagerly await the game which will unfold the first glimpse of A. A. Stagg's roaring grid machine.

PIGSKIN

PROGNOSTICATION

With the first game of the year comes the first peerless pick. After careful deliberation, we like C. O. P. (19) over Fleet City (7). Klemenok's dead eye and Muenster's churning sticks should prove too much for the briney salts. Now don't say we didn't tell you!

Speaking of predictions, we were on the right track when we picked the Yanks, then five games behind the Browns, to cop the A. L. pennant. McCarthy's sluggers are back in the grove and should begin pulling away as they get their first sniffs of

JUST AN APPETIZER



Arn Beisser Upsets Jack Gurley In Tennis Match

Smashing to the ground three adversaries, dashing Arn Beisser, conqueror of Jack Gurley, crushed forward to the quarters of the Port Stockton tournament. This upset of Jack Gurley, second seeded player, was the smashing upset of the entire match play. After trailing in the first set 5-2, Beisser rallied, and pulled up victor in the set, 7-5. In the next set he easily trounced the erstwhile second seed, 6-4. In the second match, that with Jim O'Hare, Arn did not have much trouble, trouncing him by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

In the final singles match, Beisser was matched against top seeded "Nick" Carter, and he proved to be the nemesis of "dashin' Arm," defeating him, after hard fought, nip and tuck play, 6-4 and 6-1. However, this was the best score against Carter of the whole tournament.

In doubles play, Beisser, teamed with Jack Parnau, played just as good ball as in the singles matches. Their first adversaries were defeated after a fast game, and they would have gone on, had not Beisser been tired, after playing three grueling match games before this.

Following intramural basketball, touch football will be played. The season will start about Sept. 25, all games being played on the Girl's field so as not to interfere with Mr. Stagg's team.

that world series cabbage.

SPORT CHIPS

... Ace Oestrich, former Cal Frosh star, will not be eligible for tonight's game, it was announced early this week. His presence in the lineup would have given Stagg a first class punter and passer.

... The Ramblers are still tossing the softball around. The other night they overhauled a team from the "House of Correction" by 12 to 6 score.

... Mario Pera, former Santa Clara flash and center on last year's C.O.P. eleven, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corp.

INTRAMURALS

First, the results of the last swimming meet. This meet was divided into two sections, a novelty, and the summer semester championship. The first one, was won by C with a score of 37 points, B was next with 36, E third with 28, followed by D, A2, and A1. On the following day, the championship meet was held. Competition was fast, and interest was keen, as A2 won the title of summer semester champs. D placed with 38 points, and in the third spot was A1 with 36½. C, B, and E followed in that order.

The tennis season ended on Wednesday with E playing B. Final results are not yet available, but will be on hand by next week.

The intramural spotlight is now focused on intramural basketball. The season which started on Sept. 4 has been four games already played. Each barracks fields an "A" and a "B" team, the A's playing in the gym, the B's on the lawn in the obstacle course. Results in the "A" League: D 21, E 17; A1 22, C 32; B 35; C 39; and A2 53, A1 (ugh) 8. In "B" League competition, D edged out E 19-18, C beat A1 26-20, B trounced C 19-8, and A2 had no trouble with A1 winning by a score of 18-8. All games are played at 4:30 in the above named places. Any man playing in an A game is not eligible to play in "B" League competition.

Season Opener

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clude the participation of both bands. The band from Fleet City is a 25 piece negroe band. This year COP is originating a mascot to be called Tommy Tiger. He will make his entrance also during half time.

The game will be broadcast nationally through the auspices of Tide Water Associated Oil Company, who is building an efficient radio broadcasting booth in Baxter Stadium and which will release all Pacific football games of the 1944 season as a regular part of the famed Associated Oil sportcasts. Ernie Smith, one of the most popular of the sportcasters, will be on hand tonight to broadcast the game.

Stagg Announces Tiger Lineup

Injuries May Keep First String Ends, Milhaupt, Jaeger Benched

By J. J. SULLIVAN

In one of the College of Pacific's last scrimmages Wednesday before their 1944 opening football game with the Fleet City Blue-jackets at Baxter Stadium Friday night at 8:00 the chances of Amos Alonzo Stagg and his charges received a sudden jolt as Ray Jaeger

Management Adds Features To Stadium

The football management here under Coach Earl Jackson has completed new special features to be put into action for the C.O.P.-Fleet City-Blue Jackets football game here tonight.

A new 1000-car parking area south of the stadium has been laid out in conjunction with the city engineer and will be policed by the city traffic department. The new area is bounded on the north by Stadium Drive, on the east by Kensington Way and on the south by Alpine Ave. There are six entrances which are all designated on the pavement.

STADIUM DRIVE

Stadium Drive, west of Lexington, will be cleared of all traffic giving a free way direct from the parking lots to the stadium entrances. Seven ticket booths will be open for general admission seats, handled by Stockton bank tellers to provide for the fastest possible sale. The prices have been worked out to include taxes in easy-to-pay amounts and are the lowest college football tariffs in California.

FOUR ENTRANCES

Four entrance gates will be open so that fans can enter quickly and be in their seats in time for the pregame festivities, which will commence at 7:30 p. m.

Upon entering the stadium, fans will find another new attraction. Several thousand dollars have been expended for the replacement of old seats, building of concrete retainers and painting. Another major addition to facilities is the new broadcasting booth at the west side of the stadium erected by the Associated Oil Company.

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PACIFIC FOOTBALL—194

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Sept. 15—Fairfield-Airfield—Baxter.

Sept. 23—St. Mary's Pre-flight—Baxter.

Sept. 30—U. S. C.—Los Angeles.

Oct. 14—California — Berkeley.

Oct. 21—U. S. Coast Guard—Baxter.

Nov. 18—U. C. L. A.—Los Angeles.

All home games 8:00 p. m. Tickets in advance at Owl Drug Co., Turner Hdwe. Co., Blaney-Speckens, and the Pacific Gymnasium.

and Bill Milhaupt, Tiger first string ends, both suffered injuries that will probably keep them on the sidelines against the Blue-jackets. Jaeger hurt his right knee and was on crutches Wednesday morning, while Milhaupt suffered a recurrence of an old ankle injury. As if that wasn't enough bad news for the Tiger coaching staff of Stagg, Larry Siemering and Jim Watson, it was announced yesterday that Darrell Smith, who was slated for a starting guard berth will have to ride the bench Friday night because of an ankle injury received in scrimmage last week. Smith has been out of suit all week.

LINEUP

Stagg announced that his starting lineup would probably be: Peterson and Sinclair or Milhaupt, ends; Jim Turner and Bob Klein, tackles; Wiley Cousins and Don Semon, guards; Ray Jackson, center; on back, Bob Pohl; off back, "Moon" Muenster; rear back, Fred Klemenok; and flanker back, Charlie Cooke or Wayne Hardin. Coach Jack Malevich's Fleet City lineup at the kick off will probably show Pirkey and Schmees at ends; Hooper and Brown, tackles; Whelan or Dawson and Cummings or Still; center, Russell; and backs, Brumley, Rice or Slobenski; Wheeler or Rowe and Lesnick or Tackett.

KLEMENOK

Klemenok was back in his old stride this week after spraining a leg muscle last week, and promises to be in the pink of condition for the opener. His bullet passes that have earned him the nick name of "Flinging Fred," were unusually effective under Stagg's Flanker attack.

In spite of the fact that the Tiger opener is tonight "The Grand Old Man" still refuses to comment very much on the prospects of his ball club, but would say that it had possibilities and whether they would produce or not he would know tonight.

Mr. Stagg held his last hard workout Wednesday night as the Tigers drilled for the first time under the lights in Baxter Stadium. Last night he held a light workout to keep the kinks ironed out.



CAMPUS CUTIES WONDER AT WEIRD ACTIONS OF SPIRITS, TABLES

By BEVERLEY GOODALE

Tap, Tap, Tap, Tap. The spirits are tapping! But is there a spirit? Can the dead return? This is a question that has baffled many a person. And yet, at the serious student's behest, strange things have happened.

Much research has been done right here at Pacific. Candles flicker weirdly in the opaque darkness. A group of girls sit with hands spread, thumb to thumb around a propped card table. A little frightenedly they glance at one another. One girl bravely clears her throat.

"Is there anyone in the room?" she asks.

A GIGGLE

Nothing happens. Perhaps a giggle escapes hesitantly. Then slowly, mysteriously, there is a tipping movement of the table.

"Oh," murmurs one of the girls. "Tap! That's yes," another announces.

"Do we know you, spirit?" the first girl asks.

Tap.

"Yes, is there anyone here you wish to speak to?"

Tap.

"Is it I?"

Tap. Tap.

"No? Is it Betty?"

Tap.

"What do you wish to tell me?" Betty asks.

Tap, Tap, Tap, and the table continues.

"G-o? But where shall I go?" Betty asks hesitantly.

Tap. Tap, Tap, Tap, Tap, Tap.

"G-o H-o-m-e! It says to go home!"

"Immediately?"

"I don't know."

"Ask it."

"Do you mean I should go home immediately?"

Tap.

Y-E-S!

NERVES

Nerves are strained when the seance is over. Somewhat wearily, the girls separate. And yet, did the table move? In the starlit night, the events of the room seem unreal. Could it be that our imaginations played tricks on us? Perhaps we were tapping it ourselves. Perhaps — well, we don't know.

SPIRITUALISM

Spiritualism has always existed in some form or another. Primitive man with his witchcraft, shivered at sounds in the night. The ghosts were abroad! The Delphic Oracle sat on a golden tripod and screamed incoherent phrases while under the influence of Apollo. In Ireland today, grown men swear they have seen fairies. Always, everywhere, the supernatural, the mystical has fascinated man.

HITLER TOO

Even in modern America we still support crystal-gazers, gypsies palmists, and fortune tellers, while expensive mediums flourish. Some, with elaborate equipment produce spirit hands-pseudopods, they are called. We laugh and ridicule Hitler, who maintains the stars guide him,

while thousands of copies of the Horoscope are sold monthly to the American people. Can we believe that a supernatural power does exist?

CHURCHES

Spiritualist churches are established throughout America today, and maintain that a mystic and psychic power does exist. We are skeptical because we insist that we can control and guide our destiny, without the aid of a supernatural power, and yet, many intelligent people believe. We laugh and ridicule those people who do believe because we fear. Many strange things have happened in the world of spiritualism which we can not deny.

FUTURE

During war or during critical and abnormal times, every individual turns outward, grasping for an external power that is supernatural. There is not a person alive today, that does not want to know what the future holds for him.

"Will I be successful in my career?"

"Will I be happily married?"

These questions are asked continuously of fortune tellers, spiritualists—frauds—people who do

not know the answers any more than the individual himself. There are people who do have the gift to prophesize the future, but they are few and far between. Thus, the individual, with an analytical knowledge of his past experiences, his faith in mankind, and a sincere hope for the future, is as able as any fortune teller to prophesize and fortell his own future.

ABOLISHMENT

The act of abolishing fortune tellers, spiritualists, palmists, and crystal-gazers, would be an act for the betterment of mankind. Certainly, we have a right to fear the unknown, but it should be a positive fear and not a negative, hysterical fear. It is fun to play the Ouija Board, and to Table-tip, but a positive faith and hope of the future is more stabilizing to the personality of the individual.

MAYBE

Students here at Pacific should intelligently analyze this problem of spiritualism and really give it some thought. Maybe the dead do return, maybe spirits do exist—we don't know.

NAVY YARD USING DISABLED VETS

New York—More than 800 service men who fought overseas with the Army or Navy and came back with arm, leg, or eye gone, nerves shattered by battle fatigue or suffering from the after-effects of malaria have found jobs at New York Navy Yard at Brooklyn, according to the Third Naval District.

These men are now fighting the war from lathes or desks in the shops, offices and lofts of the Navy yard, the Navy reports. They are filling jobs that require their capabilities, as determined by personnel officers. If they have no special skills they are sent to one of the Navy Yard trade schools for training.

The town of Scotia, Humboldt County, is built entirely of wood.

Twins, in cattle, are usually one male and one female, seldom the same sex.

"I suppose your fiance didn't tell you he was formerly engaged to me?"

"No, dear, but every man has something shady in his past."

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

Musical

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

Reporter Interviews Cadet Who Has Been In South Pacific

By BETTY FORD

As an interesting side-light for the service page, the Weekly presents an interview of John W. Vesowate, Stockton Field cadet, who has served over-seas for three years.

BIRTHPLACE

Born in Chelsea, Massachusetts, John enlisted in the Army in 1940. He was stationed in the Canal Zone, Panama, 18 months prior to the war. He attended the Canal Zone Junior College, while stationed there. John took his mechanic training in Panama, and, although, he never went to school to learn how, he was trained by officers in Panama to be an enlisted engineer, bombardier, navigator and gunner.

IN SOUTH PACIFIC

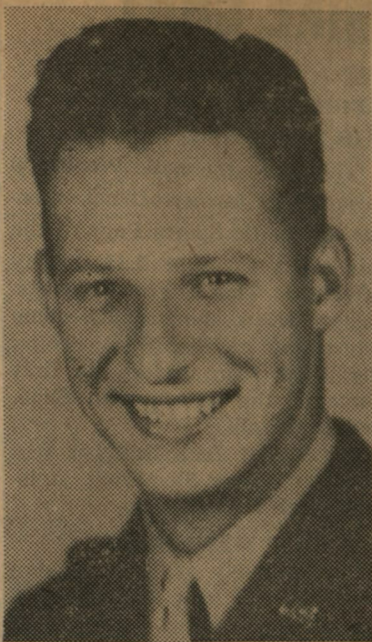
From Panama he was sent to Guatemala and from there to the South Pacific. It was in this theater of operations that he received the Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters. Naturally to obtain these medals he had to do something extraordinary, and in the next few paragraphs, we will attempt to tell you two stories—one about the Coral Sea Battle and the other about the invasion of Guadalcanal—that will explain why John can wear those ribbons.

CORAL SEA BATTLE

During the Battle of the Coral Sea, John was on a B-17-B. They sighted a Japanese aircraft carrier and two destroyers. One wingman of John's squadron was assigned to each destroyer, while John's ship took the carrier. At this time John was acting bombardier, and he scored four direct hits on the carrier, and then after almost demolishing her, they went in strafing. When they left the scene, the carrier was sinking. Although, flak had knocked out two of their engines, and had hit the ship many times, they got home safely. For this John got both the Air Medal and the D. F. C.

GUADALCANAL

While the marines were mak-



JOHN W. VESOWATE

ing the actual landing on Guadalcanal, B-17's were both strafing and bombing the beach, so as to cover the landing party operations. On this trip, John ran into a little bad luck. After they had dropped all their bombs, the ship in which he was acting engineer went in for strafing.

RAN INTO TROUBLE

The Japs threw everything at them, and the pilot, co-pilot and the navigator were killed. The bombardier was injured. Being the engineer, John took over the controls and helped the ship limp home on two engines. It was necessary to make a crash belly landing, and less than sixty seconds after the crew had left the ship, it exploded and the concussion knocked everyone around there flat on their faces. For this he received an oak-leaf cluster to each medal.

SUBMARINE PATROL

In early 1942, John was scheduled for submarine patrol duty, as a bombardier. He is credited with two Jap subs.

He has flown over 2,000 combat hours as both bombardier and engineer-gunner. For additional combat hours, he received eight oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters to the D.F.C.

LONGEST MISSION

He says his longest mission was fourteen hours. "The B-17's" says Cadet Vesowate "Weren't heavily attacked, because they were fairly new to the Japs, and



Chapel Calendar

TUESDAY 12:55

Theme—"Joy."

Leader—Don Noble

Speaker—Mary Flaa

Mixed Duet—Margaret Fitzgerald, Hollis Hayward

11:00

Speaker—Dr. Tully Knoles

Subject—Reflections on the

Pastors' Conference

Soloist—Meriam Avery

News in Review

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many to Munich and perhaps to Vienna to meet the Red Army, or farther on to Prague.

In the south, the French and Americans are driving the Germans back to the Belfort gap, where they could join the 3rd for a drive on south Germany.

DISTANCE

The distance to Berlin from each of the fronts as of Sept. 5 is as follows: Russian 320; Western 350; Italian over 550. Coupled with the news of Russian stalemates at Warsaw and Allied gains in Belgium, there is a 50-50 chance that it will be the Allies who are on the welcoming committee when "Uncle Joe" comes to Berlin.

the Japs were afraid of anything new."

RETURNS TO STATES

John returned to the states in March of 1943. He enlisted in Cadet training in April of the same year. He took his C.T.D. at Kansas State Teachers College; his "boot training" as a cadet at Santa Ana, California; his primary at Oxnard, California and his basic at Stockton Field. During the time he has been stationed at these various fields, he has given many speeches about his experiences for orientation classes.

He hopes to stay in the Army after the war as a flying officer. And after all the experience he has had, we are sure that the Army won't miss a good bet, so good luck to you, John Vesowate.

WORKERS MUST GET CLOTHES FROM HOME

Because of a textile shortage, foreign workers in Germany are allowed only the bare minimum of clothing needed for their health and work, the United Nations Information Office reports.

\$50 Contest

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judges will be final.

7. The result of the contest will be announced on September 29, 1944.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

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Blue Jackets

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get wilder and wilder. Our frustrated Probationers, sick of the sight of four white walls, conceive bigger and better brawls to vary the monotony of their textbook-filled existences. Where will it all end?

Former Pacificites

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shouts of "ugh," etc. Merrill, and appointed as a flight officer at Lubbock, Tex., after a course of training in cargo and troop-carrying gliders. He received his AB from Pacific in 1936.

Home on furlough recently was Ensign Keith La Moine, former J.C. He is now in Norfolk, Va., for assignment. Keith enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps in which he served seven months. Then he transferred to the Navy and went to Columbia University for 4½ months. He is a former Rho Lambda Phi.

Roy E. Bambs is also among those who have been made first lieutenants. He is now in Victorville, Calif., as a pilot.

The appointment of Aviation Cadet Donald F. Robinson as a flight lieutenant in the Aviation Cadet Corps was announced this week at Santa Ana Army Air Base.

Former J.C., Lt. Charles R. Hutson is now stationed at Bruning Air Field, Neb., where he is receiving training in the P147 Thunderbolt fighter plane.

Sgt. Grover C. Bethards is now stationed in Hawaii.

Pfc. Noble N. Beckman, Jr., recently qualified as a marksman with the carbine rifle at the Ephrata Army Air Base, Wash., a Fourth Air Force fighter pilot training base.

When the name of the plaintiff was called out in court, much to everyone's amazement, he stood up in the jury box.

"What are you doing there?" snapped the clerk.

"I was called to serve on the jury," was the meek reply.

"But you must have known you couldn't sit on a jury and try your own case."

"I suppose not," admitted the plaintiff, ruefully. "I did think it was a bit of luck."

Cadaver Hall

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Malquist, and Pagano threatened to change their majors, Ashby and Gardner did, Guido and Raney fell to the floor, and many others are still being treated for shock (they saw the first aid picture), because as Mr. Clark removed his hand from the paper, the following words were seen. It was these words that had caused this riot, this state of affairs—yes these words were responsible—these words, "company commander for the month of September—Klug."

Aftermath of the above paragraph: (In Memoriam)

Al K: Heh, heh, slander me will you, heh, heh. Look at the detail sheet.

Art C: No Al, not again, this is the third week. Please Al . . .

Al K: Hah, hah, heh, Hah. (Sound of cracking whip).

CONCLUSION

In concluding, here is a little question. What would happen to the "Pacific Maneuvers" column, should the writer's typewriter suddenly develop trouble in the key with the question mark on it? My guess is that the column would only be about half as long?

No Child Prodigies or Midgets Here But Cam pFire Girls

No, your eyes have not been deceiving you lately. The girls here at C.O.P. have not transformed to midgets, and there are no child prodigies attending classes here at Pacific.

However, you have seen many little girls from seven to fourteen wandering around campus in their bathing suits lately. They are the Camp Fire Girls from Stockton who retreat to the Pacific pool every week.

Their last swim of the summer will be held today in the College Pool. The life guards and instructors of the girls are Jean Beaton, Eva Marie Genuit, Barbara Burns, and Peggy Blumenthal all students of the College.



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LET'S GO PACIFIC!

By BOB BREHM

The football atmosphere is beginning to hover over the campus. Tonight the boys will march on to the field to play the first game of the season. From where you and I sit in the stadium can we honestly say we have drummed up enough zest and enthusiasm so as to show the boys we are behind them in every play? That is a big part in every game so let's not be too slow in starting.

FIRST LOOK

A large percentage of the Navy and Marine personnel are experiencing their first look at college life with its color and its precedence. It is not necessary to denote any specific incidents, but several occasions and functions here on the campus have dimmed the vision these boys had of campus dances and parties, etc.

DAMPER

Beyond a doubt, probation is the largest damper in school spirit. We all want to sit down and gripe when our name goes on the list, but let's not let it submerge us in a state of morbidness. Let's get out when we can and put our all behind the team. College of Pacific made a place for itself on the map last season, and we want it to stay there.

So come on gang, let's show some real college spirit at the game tonight.

NINETY-FOUR YEARS

Tomorrow the State Flag will have flown next to the Stars and Stripes of the United States for ninety-four years. It was on September 9, 1850, that California was admitted to the union as a free and sovereign state with its own constitution, governor, and legislature.

Since that year, California has expanded from a state of gold-mining towns where many of the people were lawless and irresponsible to a state of metropolitan cities, little towns, big towns, and countrysides populated with law-abiding and responsible citizens.

ADVANCEMENTS

California has had many changes and improvements since its admittance to the union. Being a part of the United States is one of the main factors for all of its advancements since 1850.

Right now, like every other state in the union, California is all out for victory. Its manufacturing companies have been transferred into war production companies, many new plants have been constructed to meet the war emergency. Our men and women throughout the state are all doing their part on the home front to speed victory. Many of them have left California and are out on the battle lines with the men and women of the other forty-seven states in the union.

VICTORY

We are awaiting the day when the capitol of the United States sends us the confirmed statement that Victory is ours. We shall then keep on working together in our state and with the union for everlasting peace with the rest of the world.

We hope that by the time California celebrates its 95th birthday, it will be back on a peace time schedule, and all the Californians will be home from the fighting fronts to celebrate this day which means more to California and her population every year.

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PACIFIC MANEUVERS

Dances are in the news around the campus these days. A week ago today Harry James was here. Tomorrow night Lambda Nu Phi is presenting "Bomber Run," and in the near future is the big PSA dance with Anson Weeks.

AT HARRY JAMES

COP coeds and trainees were well represented at the Harry James dance. Among the many couples seen there were Harlan Linkmeyer and Lucille Cotton. This seems to be a steady affair, but isn't there a dark horse in the picture somewhere, Lucille???? Marilyn Burger appeared with Charles Brown. Seen with Wilbur "Whiz" Lenz's sister, Carolyn, was Bob Pohl. Lenz was also there, but we didn't know who his date was. Holding out on us, Wilbur???? Marilyn Thomas seemed preoccupied with a darling lieutenant from Stockton Field. Too bad he's leaving, Marilyn, but aren't they all!!! But what's this we hear about a certain sailor that's overseas. Hmmmmmm!

Rumor has it that Jackie Robinson is engaged to a sailor that's stationed in San Francisco. Confirmed or denied, Jackie? ???

This week we shall give you the latest campus hit parade, so here goes:

1. I'll Walk Alone—Dorisedna Forslund to David Hayden.
2. You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby—Bob Brehm to Helen Graham.
3. Amor—Nancy Kaiser to Lt. (Jg) Bob Holmes.
4. The Day After Forever—Betty Bascom to hubby, Everett Newton.
5. I'll Be Seeing You — Ione Angwin to Bob Monaghan.
6. I'll Get By—Jeanne Marie Arnold to Steve Little.
7. Don't Get Around Much Anymore—Sally Sinclair to Ken Lauridsen.
8. Always—Alice Seaman to Bob Lloyd.
9. At Last—Betty Eller to Dick Harrington.
10. Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby—Dorothy Persell to ??? (Who is he, Dot????)

As a sidelight we present this week's interesting couple of the week—Freda Bailey and Jack "Sully" Sullivan. We would like to hear more about this, kids!!!

Seen on campus of late was Tony Ortigas, the Nicaraguan boy who attended COP last semester. He escorted Joyce Hughes to "Porgy & Bess" the other nite.

Now for this week's super coed and trainee. The coed who receives orchids this week is none other than Eva Marie Genuit. The vote for the super-service-man goes to Bill Milhaupt. That's all for now, see you next week.

Vanadean Carrol Appointed Treasurer Of A.W.S. Cabinet

Delores Perry, president of A.W.S., stated that Vanadean Carrol has been appointed treasurer on the A.W.S. Mary Flaa, chairman of War Activities Committee, disclosed that last Thursday \$10 in War Stamps and \$400 in Bonds were purchased at the Victory Booth. She also suggests that all students interested in visiting the Blood Bank may sign up with Ann Katloff to leave on September 18.

our partners for a change.

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MIKE CHAT

By MARK LEES

SPORTS PAGE OF THE AIR RETURNS

This week the radio Workshop resumes its former official schedule as Pacific Sports Page of the Air and returns at 5:15, Friday afternoon. This afternoon sports-caster Drieci should have some interesting highlights concerning the Tiger team before its first game of the season with Shoemaker tonight.

Drieci and Jack Sullivan will interview Larry Siemering, assistant coach at that time.

SWINGIN' WITH STAN

Last Monday at its regular time of 5:15, Stan Reames and his campus cut-ups introduced their feminine vocalist, Arlene Storey; and Marine Gene Knight gave out with a strong and perhaps meaningful "Shoo-Shoo Baby."

Here's a vote for a keyboard solo at some future broadcast by Ken Perkins, whose nimble fingers are one of many bright spots in the band.

TWILIGHT TALES

Last Thursday at 5:15 this imitable dramatic group presented another tale by Edgar Allen Poe, "The Fall of the House of Ushers," in which Phyllis Wraith charmingly portrayed a decaying corpse in an old castle, risen from her tomb to murder her poor brother (yours truly) and terrorize kindly old family M.D. Phil Drieci. This tale was as restrained as Friday night in a V-12 unit.

Only Six Weeks and Two More Days of Studying---Then

Do not be too discouraged with that heavy unit load you are now carrying this semester. Peace and joy are waiting just around that elusive corner at 5 o'clock, October 24.

On the morning of that date, six weeks and two whole days away, you will probably dash into your 8 o'clock in this usual semi-awake, half-breakfasted condition, but by evening you will find that lost vim, which you thought that you would never regain after last semester's one week vacation. And besides, now you will be one semester closer to your degree than if you would have vacationed all summer.

TERM PAPERS

However, there are six weeks left, and there is plenty of work to be done this semester. For example, there are those term papers which were assigned quite some time ago. They are not assigned as last night walkathons. So perhaps you should better start working on them now. If you spend just one more hour studying that poisonous French, the classroom neither will seem to be so stuffy nor a place to cajole the Prof into talking about himself so that he will forget about that test.

SHORT TIME

Six weeks and two days is really a short space of time. So why don't you start rubbing a little more wood off of those heavy study chairs and tables right now? The more work you do now, the more pleasanter you



By WAYNE PERRY

Last Friday night at one of the favorite meetin' places of Pacific students — Thor's — a surprise birthday party was given for Thor Romer. It all happened at about midnight, and it's an understatement to say that Thor was surprised. Plans for the party had been on the fire for about three weeks, but they were kept so well under the well-known hat that Thor didn't suspect a thing.

CAKE TOO!

Since Thor is an honorary member of Lambda Nu Phi, his brothers were all present with wide grins on their faces and hungry looks in their eyes as they watched the beautiful birthday cake being cut.

Thor received a very distinctive silver identification bracelet from his employees, who had so carefully planned the whole affair. Hope you have a lot more of those birthdays, Thor—we certainly did enjoy all that cake and ice cream.

HARRY JAMES

Did anyone hear about Harry James being at the Civic Auditorium last Friday night? Yes? Well, I'll talk about it anyway. (I have to get news from somewhere, don't I?)

Present at the dance were Glen Smith (Coach Staggs' 200-pound Guard), Mal Sinclair, Dick Johnson; and Bill Mahlstedt (also from the famous Tiger team), and Tony Ortega, Don Ambler, Wayne Perry, and Wayne Morrill. The big surprise of the evening though was when Ernie Jackson walked by with a very beautiful brunette. I don't know who she was, and Ernie isn't talking.

AGAIN!!!!????

And now, another item on the "Pacific Wanderers." Yes, Jack Lyons, Dick Johnson, Don Ambler, and Bill Mahlstedt took another trip last week-end. This time it was Santa Cruz and a beautiful summer home in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Don't you fellows realize you'll wear yourselves out doing all that traveling?

BOMBER RUN

After all the past weeks of predictions about the wonderful dance—the BOMBER RUN—I shall now state that it's going to be every bit as good as I have said it would be. Don't forget to be on hand tomorrow night at the Pacific Dining Hall at 9 P. M. To the Navy men and Marines—you don't have to wear dress uniforms. So—see you all at the BOMBER RUN.

will find the last two weeks of the semester. Then you will be able to enjoy your week off if you are planning to return in November, and you will not have to spend it recuperating from too much last minute cranning.

John Sutter's headquarters at Sutter's Fort were brought around the Horn from Norway.

Sound can travel only through matter while light can travel

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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