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For the PSA Dance  
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# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Vol. 39

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

September 22, 1944—No. 13

## News in Review

By ART CAFAGNI

As set up by Roosevelt and Churchill at the first Quebec conference, the Southeast Asia command was similar to that of MacArthur's Pacific, and Eisenhower's Mediterranean. However, in the China-India-Burma (CIB) section, there is not a unified command, but an overlapping of three different commands. One of these is the authority of the Viceroy of India, Lord Wavell, another the chief of the army of India, General Auchinleck, and the third is the supreme commander of the Southeast Asia area, Lord Louis Mountbatten. Each has a different function, but these do not dovetail perfectly, and thus confusion and conflict result.

### POWER

The power and authority of the Viceroy of India, is the second power of the British Empire, second only to the King-Emperor. Technically he is in charge of all Indian and Burmese affairs, which includes the armed forces. Thus, all requests for armed forces must be made to him, and before these troops can go into action, he must put his "OK" on it.

### VICEROY

Under the viceroy, is the chief of the Indian army. This command has the dual position of being responsible both to the Raj and to the Southeast Asia command. It is headed by General Claude Auchinleck, who is usually associated with the 1941-42 campaigns in North Africa. Technically under this command is every soldier on Indian territory, and requests for additional troops must all go through him also.

Last of all there is the supreme headquarters of the Southeast Asia Command. Technically under the Raj, but in fact responsible only to the Combined Chiefs of Staff, this command is in charge of all armed forces, military and naval, in that area—which includes the Indian army. Thus this type of situation exists. Should Mountbatten need troops he must petition Auchinleck, even though those troops are under (Continued on page 7)

## Morris Chapel Will Participate in World Wide Communion

Morris Chapel will participate in World Wide Communion services Sunday. Hollis Hayward will be the celebrant, assisted by Rollin Dexter of the V-12 Unit.

The choir, under the direction of Thelma Berg, will participate in chants making this a truly choral celebration of the sacrament. It is to be an open communion dedicated to the idea of the world church.

On this day communion will also be celebrated on board ships, in prison camps, and devastated areas in Europe. In the churches in the United States the goal of world wide communion is to bring the members of every church together.

## MUSIC, PLEASE, MAESTRO



Pictured above is Anson Weeks who will play for our PSA dance next week.

## Make Your Date For Pigskin Prom

Saturday, October 7th, is the day, 9-1 is the time, and the gym is the place for the biggest event of Pacific's summer semester....It's the Pigskin Prom, featuring Anson Weeks and his Orchestra.

## Blood Donors Listed; Red Cross Assembly Features Speakers

Red Cross Blood Donors from the College of the Pacific went down to Oakland last Monday, September 18th, as the first regular group from the College.

Donors included Ann Katoff, Nancy Kaiser, Jan Gruner, Vara Freeman, Lois Tumelty, Betty Holt, Marilyn Lamb, and Peggy Roth.

Yesterday at the Red Cross Assembly, Mr. Jacobs, chairman of the San Joaquin Red Cross chapter, presented the Red Cross unit charter and Red Cross flag to Alta MacClintock, vice-president of the Associated Women Students.

The assembly included talks on Red Cross work on the campus by Mary Louise Dagg, Laverne Schon, and Marilyn Lamb, and talks by Mrs. Brown, executive secretary of the Stockton Red Cross, and by Mr. Jacobs.

## All Students Are Invited to Attend Silhouette Dance

The Silhouette dance will be held at the S.C.A. tomorrow night from 9:00 to 12:00. The admission is free, and the music will consist of recordings of some of the most prominent bands.

Bids are now on sale in the PSA office, which is now open daily from 9-12 a. m. The office is also open in the afternoon, but the hours vary from day to day, so for that information consult the schedule posted on the office door. The price of the bids is \$1.65 per couple.

### PSA CARDS

It is not necessary to present PSA cards at the time of purchasing the bids, but they must be produced the night of the dance at the door for admittance. This policy has been instituted for the convenience of all students who plan to attend the dance.

Alumni and students of past semesters may still make reservations by calling or writing the PSA Office. These people are requested to send no money, but buy their bids at the door after making reservations with the PSA Office.

### COMMITTEE

Elaine Peterson, General Chairman of the dance, has announced additional members of her committees. The decorations committee, headed by Ava June Collier and Ross Alexander as co-chairmen, include Lena Bacigalupi, Jean Comartin, Bea Berlander, Virginia Cheney, Barbara Burns, Bob Pedigo, Grant Malquist, and Art Pastel. The publicity committee under chairman, Helen Ward, includes Earl Horton, Pat Rodigertz, Jean Huxtable, Don Raynor, and Ken Lee-dam.

## Tigers, Trojans Clash Tomorrow

### Give the Team a Big Homecoming Sunday Afternoon At 3:00 P. M.

Tomorrow afternoon is the time when the College of Pacific Tigers invade the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to meet the University of Southern California Trojans in a return match that should prove to be one of the best football games of this season.

## War Chest Goal Is \$172,279.00 For Stockton

The campaign for the United Community War Chest will begin in Stockton on October 11th, 1944, and will continue until the 27th. The goal set for the local campaign is \$172,279.00, which shows a considerable increase over the amount raised last year, \$166,046.00.

### THIRTY-FOUR AGENCIES

This year there are thirty-four war and local agencies affiliated with the Community War Chest, five more than last year. All of the new groups are war agencies, and are as follows: American Denmark Relief, American Relief for Italy, United Lithuanian Relief, Philippine War Relief, and American Field Service. The twenty-two war agencies will receive \$83,707.00, and the twelve local character building and charity agencies will receive \$67,037.00 out of the money raised locally. Local allocations to the war agencies are based on a ratio to the national goals of the agencies.

### ALLIED NATIONS RELIEF

Local funds for Allied Nations relief and refugee aid are Denmark Relief, \$150.00; Belgian Relief, \$510.00; Czechoslovakia Relief, \$570.00; French Relief, \$2,100.00; China Relief, \$6,175.00; Italy Relief, \$1,800.00; Norway Relief, \$900.00; British Relief \$2,700.00; Luxembourg Relief, \$120.00; Greek Relief, \$2,400.00; Philippine Relief, \$300.00; Polish Relief, \$2,300.00; Wilhelmina (Dutch) Fund, \$780.00; Russian Relief, \$8,150.00; Lithuanian Relief, \$390.00; Yugoslav Relief, \$690.00; American Field Service, \$395.00; Refugee Relief Trustees, \$2667.00; and U. S. Committee for Care of European Children, \$387.00.

Funds for local character building and welfare agencies are Boy Scouts, \$11,934.00; Camp Fire Girls, \$9,047.00; Catholic Ladies Aid, \$4,782.00; Children's Home Society, \$1,500.00; Girl Scouts, \$5,601.00; Jewish Welfare, \$500.00; Martha Washington Club, \$1,840.00; Salvation Army, \$10,834.00; Schoolwomen's Club, \$250.00; St. Aloysius Club, \$2,540.00; Student Christian Association, \$2,190.00; and Y. M. C. A., \$16,019.00.

### A HELPING HAND

This year, more than ever before, the United Community War Chest lends a helping hand in this total global war.

Last week's game saw the Tigers outscore the favored St. Mary's Preflight 14-6, and the Trojans held to a tie of 13-13 by the U.C.L.A. Bruins. The Trojans will be out for their first win of the season, while the Tigers will be seeking revenge for last year.

### TEAM LEAVES

The football team left this morning at 11:15 on the Santa Fe Streamliner for Los Angeles. They are to arrive in the southern city at approximately 7:00 p. m. this evening. While at Los Angeles members of the team will stay at the Hotel Figueroa in downtown Los Angeles. They will leave Los Angeles at 6 a. m. Sunday morning and arrive back in Stockton at about 3:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

### WELCOME TEAM HOME

All students that can make it are asked to be on hand at the Santa Fe Station to welcome the team home. It is hoped that all students will get together and make it a real homecoming for the team. Don't forget, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at the Santa Fe Station.

### TUNE IN GAME

The game Saturday afternoon is at 2:00 p. m., and it will be broadcast locally over station KWG. Tune in and listen to the game if you are not one of the fortunate few who have reservations to go to Los Angeles and see it.

## AWS Watermelon Feed Acclaimed Success

Jean Davis and her committee did a fine job last Friday night at the A.W.S. Watermelon Feed. Long tables were set out on the lawn between the Cubhouse and the Pacific Outdoor Theater. The committee succeeded in obtaining 60 watermelons for the affair and students ate to their hearts content. Women students came dressed for the occasion in slacks and jeans.

The rally after the "Feed" was held in the Outdoor Theater, where students were entertained by yells and songs under the direction of Yell Leader Don Segner, and where the outstanding event of the evening was a watermelon eating contest between President Tully Knoles, Dean Jim Corson, Big Jim Turner and "Lucky" Luck. The winner, President Knoles was presented with the prize, a whole watermelon, by president of the Associated Women Students, Dolores Perry.



By BOB BREHM

As to what happened to this column last week will remain an unsolved mystery. The sheet was off the typewriter but it seemed to have got lost in the mail. (Sabatoge). We want to take this belated opportunity to greet our new navy sleuth and his column. "What guy wants what gal to balance him on the Teter-totter? See "Bluejackets." As for the verbal battle, Cadaver Hall vs. Pacific Maneuvers, well, from the tilt of the dig Mr. Carfagni got from his adversary we'll play it safe and vote "non-partisan."

## MUY POBRE

Saturday's game showed us where the dineró lies. With the entrance of Jeanette and her escort of cops, Milt Samis driving "Calamity Jane's" Spanish cousin El Fordo was put to shame. One thing is sure though, every crock hasn't a trap door such as Tommy Tiger was subdued in.

## TRAGIC DAY AHEAD

"Time Waits For No One" certainly fits the situation facing the detachment at the close of October. Slowly but surely the day is sneaking up when we'll be compelled to leave the ole campus and stash our sea bags someplace else. Saturday already we had one of those ill-welcomed "clothing on the bunks" inspections, to see if everything was in order. It was a contest to see whether you could stamp your name in your clothes before somebody else did. Speaking of leaving, we are now learning a new technique in marching from Mark Lees. With a hop, skip and a jump he executes the fanciest "change steps" that has yet been seen by any drill instructor. Mark intends to patent it at P. I. By the way, the marching during Saturday's game by St. Mary's wasn't so bad was it? Of course with Marine blues it would have been perfect. Bob Dillon is still trying to explain to Mary Jane just how the Cadets swapped rifles.

## ADVICE

Just a note of sympathy to Orson W. Kuntz. When cashing a check patronize the drug stores instead of places like Tiny's. We'll give you the benefit of the doubt and believe you just got in the wrong door, they are pretty close together. There is no percentage in leaving half the check with the proprietor, Orson.

## POLL OF SWEETHEARTS

It seems the custom these days to run a poll to see what beauties we'll take out this week. The

## JACK OF ALL TRADES



Pictured above are John Snook, cutting, and Milt Samis, being cut! See story below for details!

## JOHN SNOOK RECEIVES RATE OF BARBER THIRD CLASS

What the service won't do for a man if he gives it a chance. You can learn anything from "Wallop-in" pans to cutting hair (see candid shot). John Snook (the k is silent) is shown demonstrating how to trim a scalp or just plain scalp a man without the use of the proverbial bowl. You can note the technique used and the neat incision into the once lovely locks. The hand on the forehead is also for a purpose. With this firm grip, Milt Samis, the patient is unable to look into the mirror until the operation is completed.

## THIRD CLASS

Snook picked up the art of tonsorial enroute to New Zealand when he was given the job of cutting "cue-balls." Here too, he showed his aptitude for the trade by adding a new touch. Each battalion had a distinguishable cut. John found it unique to leave a furrow down the middle

boys in barracks "B" have chosen as their heart's delight in this our "pint-size" poll as follows:

Bob Caster—Haig & Haig, (the two Hag sisters)

Dick Paine—Christine Vodka (a cute little immigrant).

John Snook—still going steady with Aqua Velva. (Swim-champ.)

Palmer Kalajian—Four Roses. (quadruplets).

Jack Taylor—a gal from Quebec. We call her "Canadian Club" on account of her bad hoof.

Leo Welter—Lena Schlitz. (a gal with a beautiful head).

Rabbe R. Basler—it's still H2O with her clear blue eyes.

Al Liedy—any gal with a "red label" in her hair.

This is just a sample but we'll have another "fifth" next Friday.

## TRANSFERRED

Bob Denoble, who has been with the unit since last March was transferred to the hospital at Shoemaker. An X-ray showed a dislocated vertebrae sustained in P. E.

## CADAVER HALL

By ART CARFAGNI

Note to PM: that situation mentioned in your last week's column could be cleared up any time you want. The number here is 2-9419. It's your move.

When you sit down to write a column, many ideas pass thru your head, but for every idea, there is a good reason why not to use it. First, I could talk about my old standby Starr, whose talents are well-known to all, but the public has either heard or seen too much of him to make it good reading. Esposito is always good material, but a column on biology is pretty dull. When you think of writing a "hang up" article about ears, you always think of Vilkin, and when complexions (the darker type) are mentioned, Oliveri's name tops the list. If the column's about anatomy, you could mention that Merrill has picked up where Treat left off, or that Taylor finally that man on report" followed by bloodletting and a couple of snarls.

## SOMEONE ELSE

Better than all that above though, would be a story about someone else in this barracks, who by some means or another is well-known throughout the campus. He is normal in the fact that he has a head, two eyes, and the proper extremities, at least arms and legs. One of his claims liking the column, you could mention something about Klug, like telling of his new theme, "put shaved that first whisker. If you want to imitate a certain column in the paper, you could always mention that the belle of COP, Ophelia Pratte has eloped with a Mexican, name of Yukas Mias, or that Grubb was seen heading for Angel's Camp over the week-end. Finally if you want to be dead sure of the men here at Bldg. E to fame is that he speaks fifty-seven different languages or dialects, ranging from Albanian to Zanzabarian. He has had many applications from Hollywood particularly for one part, that of "Ad-

## Leathernecks At Lejeune

By B. BREHM

Recent comments on too much alumni in the DEVILDOG column prompted me to just move over a bit with the news of our old buddies.

The latest bit of info comes from Al Bonnington who keeps

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By PAUL TETER

Everybody is getting set for Friday the thirteenth. We mentioned in a previous column about sailors getting more beer than women. That night should prove just the opposite as there are only a few hands over twenty ones.

Bud Childs is wondering if the evening is being celebrated in his honor as it is his birthday this day.

What is Pedigo doing taking Navy blanket to the football game with him. Strictly against regulations, Bob. You sure took a long time returning from the ride out of stands.

This is Longfellow Teter speaking. Roses are red violets are purple Sugar is sweet And so is maple purple.

Roses are red Violets are blue Mary's are pink I saw them on the line.

Boy: I have a new name for my girl—Baseball. Other Boy: Why? Boy: She won't play without diamond.

The teetem poll does not agree with every one so we are hocking it.

Grant: What kind of corsage do you want for the pigskin prom. Jack: Four Roses will do please.

The boys left for U. S. C. this morning. We hope that they don't have to play against a even dozen this year. Bottoms up to you, Tigers.

As we say in Russian, Novoschokapop, or translated in English means so long or have a coke.

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## TRAINING



NORMAN NORDWICK

engined training craft. He is now qualified to chart long-distance bombing routes for the AAF's B-19, B-17, B-24 and other big B ships. While at C.O.P. he was president of Alpha Gamma Sigma and The All College Honor Society.

But the new weapon. Properly modified, (sorry, the details are in the Patent Office now, a deep Military Secret), the little gnat-killer has become a miniature flame-thrower. Only casualty so far is "Dink" Pagan, whose right arm is now hairless.

Lt. Norvelle, glorying in the fact that his speech had nothing to do with grades, probation, broken rules, or admonitions of any sort—any, that he was leaning far alee of such unpleasanties—made a momentous announcement Monday evening after the Unit had been entertained with two of the celebrated "Jam Handy" movies in the Little Theatre. You've probably heard about the Jam Handies—stiles flash on the screen, with recorded accompaniment, and the monologues (on First Aid) are punctuated with the sound of a little bell, which indicates to the operator that the next slide is to be shown. The little "Bonnnng"'s ring out in the funniest places.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Oh, yes—the Announcement. The Administration is renting the Civic Auditorium—and throwing a dance—just for Unit men and their guests. The Stockton Field Band will play, and believe us, it's good. Food will be served—rules, regulations, and restrictions (of a scholastic nature, anyway) will be suspended for the evening, and Curfew extended to 1:00 A. M. The possibilities are tremendous! Incidentally, is anyone superstitious? It falls on Friday the Thirteenth.

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## IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATRE



CPL. HENRY KO

## WE DID IT BEFORE AND WANT TO DO IT AGAIN

By CAMPUS CLEO'S LITTLE SISTER

It was now 1:15 p. m. and the bus was to be in front of the Conservatory at 1:30. So I waited. The minutes slowly dragged by. It was 1:29 p. m. and the bus was coming around the circle.

By that time nine other coeds had joined me in my short but long wait. We boarded the bus and wrote our name, address, and telephone number on the paper which a lady in a Red Cross uniform handed us. When we asked her why we did this, she informed us that she would have them for future reference, and that they were not to be given to the Eager Beaver Date Bureau as one bright coed thought.

### THE RIDE

Now for the ride. One girl decides to sleep so she curls up in the back seat. Two are mumbling and reviewing notes on a history test that they are going to have from Dr. Eiselen the day after tomorrow, and the other seven resort to gabbing. Soon we are zooming (around 35 miles an hour) out over the highway.

I had just eaten lunch and my stomach began to sway back and forth opposite the swaying of the bus, but I kept talking. We pass a few cars and soon we are waving to sailors at Camp Parks. (The lass who was asleep awoke, for awhile!) All those good looking sailors looking for a ride, and

here we are in an Army bus which has regulations barring the driver from stopping and giving them a lift. Hubba! Hubba!!

### ARRIVAL

Suddenly the bus comes to a stop, and we all trip out. We walk up the steps of the building where the aroma of anesthesia breezes out the doorway to greet us.

After sitting at a few desks and answering a few questions and drinking a cup of water, I find myself having my blood tested. I am just about ready to scream "Ouch!" as the nurse jabs me with the needle, when she says, "Your blood is okay, sit over there, please."

However, I find all the seats occupied. As soon as I am well balanced against the side of the wall, a lady moves over and nods for me to sit down.

### GLASS

Just when I was about ready to burst out laughing because the girl next to me told me a joke, a nurse's aide sticks a thermometer in my mouth—to take my temperature naturally. Then I realized that I would have to stop talking to the gal who was sitting next to me, or I would find myself with a mouthful of ground glass. At last she removes the thermometer. However, by that time I had forgotten what I was going to say, and my girl-friend had been taken into another room.

The nurse calls out my name. I go into a room. There are a dozen or more tables with people lying on them. Nurses are standing around. A nurse mo-

## MIKE CHAT

Last week at the Radio Workshop Studio was one filled with entertaining and informative programs. It was also and quite unfortunately, the last broadcast of Stan Reames' band under the title of "Blue Interlude." Regardless of the unfortunate circumstances which prevented continued programs by the band, these boys had begun to sound first class. Such obstacles can only temporarily hinder good musical talent. We're sorry to see you off the schedule boys—but here's wishing you lots of luck for the future!

"Tales at Twilight" presented a Checkov play entitled "The Proposal," at the program's regular time of 5:15 Thursday afternoon. The play was a rather hilarious display of romantic temperament in old Czarist Russia, with Phil Drieci and Phyllis Wraith.

Friday afternoon Drieci and Sullivan's program, "Sports Page of the Air" surveyed the gridiron clash with the Air-Devils of last Saturday and interviewed Art Farey, publicity director of the college. This Friday afternoon Phil will comment on our confronting Southland game, which will pin Pacific's ears to the four-tuber.

Program	Day	Hr.
Pac. Highlights	Monday	3:00
Pac. Musicales	Tuesday	5:15
Met. Melodies	Wednesday	5:15
Twilight Tales	Thursday	5:15
Sports Page	Friday	5:15

tions for me to lie down on her table, I do.

Suddenly another nurse begins asking me if I have been ill, had the whooping cough, etc.—sounding just like the Lucky Strike Tobacco Auctioneer.

### NO PAIN

She swabs my arm (on the reverse side of the elbow). She wraps a gismo around my upper arm to stop the blood. Before I knew it she had the contraption which syphons the blood out of your arm on and off. No pain, no fuss. (Not much anyhow!)

Just when I thought I would have a chance to look at my blood which is in a covered bottle another nurse takes it away and off it goes... to be made into blood plasma for our boys over there.

### FOOD

Then I jumped off, well, I get off anyhow, the table and the nurse leads me to a doorway. The next thing I know is that I am drinking coffee and gorging myself with donuts.

### A SAVIOUR

Everyone looks at me as though I had saved the world with my little pint of blood. They all want to do something for me and get me something. However, I assure them that I don't want or need anything.

Everyone is so nice that I feel  
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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

# Tigers Travel To Los Angeles

## Muenter, Klein Return to Field Injury Keeps Klemenok Benched

The Tiger's hopes against the University of Southern California, to be played in Los Angeles tomorrow, took a turn for the better last Wednesday, as Bob "Moon" Muenter, starting fullback and Tackle Bob Klein returned to practice after a week and a half lay-off.

Muenter, former USF gridder injured his knee against the Fairfield-Suisun Skymasters while Klein twisted his ankle in the same game. In the meantime the grid future of "Flinging" Fred Klemenok remained a mystery as he has been out of suit since he hurt his knee in Pacific's grid opener for 1944 against the Fleet City Bluejackets. Tiger mentor Amos Alonzo Stagg had hoped that "Flinging Fred" would be ready for action against the Trojans.

### MORE INJURIES

Injuries are indeed plenty on the Tiger squad as Joe Luck, mighty might on the roster injured his hip against St. Mary's Preflight last Saturday and may be forced to ride the bench. All is not bad in the Tiger lair though, and End Ray Jaeger and guard Darrell Smith, who have been on the shelf for the last four weeks and haven't seen action in any of the games, might be ready to face the Trojans.

### THIRTY MEN

Thirty strong the Tigers leave for Los Angeles Friday morning and will arrive Friday evening which will give them time for a full night's rest before taking the field. Coach Stagg is saving the announcement of his traveling squad until after this afternoon's scrimmage.

Stagg has been spending the last two practice sessions in preparing a defense against the Trojan T-formation with the third

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## Beisser-Parnau Win Match At Oak Park

Last Sunday, from ten o'clock until late in the afternoon, COP's Arn Beisser, teamed with Jack Parnau, swept aside all opposition in match play of the San Joaquin Doubles Tournament at Oak Park. The Beisser-Parnau combine, seeded second by sports writers in the area, surprised everyone with their dash and ability to play so many matches in so short a space of time.

### FIVE MATCHES

Beisser and Parnau played a total of five matches in the afternoon, in the last, trouncing the favorites by a wide margin. It was Beisser's crushing forehand, teamed with Parnau's lightning thrusts that carried them over the top to the championship—of San Joaquin County.

On Sunday, October 7, the singles matches of the tournament are to be played, and here too Beisser has entered. Although full details of this tournament are not at hand, there is no doubt that Arn will make a good showing here also.



By PHIL DRIECI

The fighting Tigers have done it again. A. A. Stagg's giant killers knocked off St. Mary's Preflight with the same tool used by last year's team to dispose of Del Monte. It was an overdose of firey fight and determination that sunk the Air Devils on the short end of a 14-6 score. Out gained but never out fought, the Tigers brought back new laurels to decorate the walls of their padded lair.

### GAME TO WIN

This week's game with U.S.C. is Pacific's big game of the year. Their win over Preflight makes them a definite threat to the mighty Trojans. Stagg's grid machine is very popular down south and should get plenty of moral support. A win in this game would establish C.O.P. as a major coast eleven.

### KEY MEN INJURED

During recent weeks, injuries have plagued the Pacific squad. Klemenok, Jaeger, Muenter and Klein, all first stringers, are nursing pet maladies. The grand old man will certainly miss these fellows when he sends his hopefuls into the Coliseum tomorrow. On the other hand a win is not too remote. The untiring orange and black men will be hard to beat. They'll throw everything they've got at the Trojans and if they come out on the long end of the tabulation, I for one will not be surprised.

### ALL-AMERICAN SCHINDLER

When they picked Ambrose Schindler, All-American, a few years back, they certainly were on the right track. Amby displayed the same qualities during recent games, that led him to national honors at U.S.C. His coolness and stellar play in last week's game, despite an old injury, proved him to be a great ball player. Too bad he can't play against his alma mater come the morrow.

### WEEK'S PREDIX

Even though a tie came to our rescue last week, our record was unblemished. Best pick was Pacific over St. Mary's (13-7). Being the only prognosticator on the coast to pick the Tigers, swells our ego as well as our batting average, which now stands .800 or 4 right and 1 wrong.

Now if you will kindly pull out your wallets, here are your peerless picks of the week:

College of Pacific (14) over U. S. C. (13). We'll string along with Pacific regardless of odds. The Trojans will have to play heads up ball to stop the determined Tigers.

U. C. L. A. (19) over Cal. (6). Stub's tribe will be up against a triple threat ball club and the Bruins may be in an exploding mood.

St. Mary's Preflight (7) over Fleet City (6). A tie very possible. Too close for comfort.

In the midwest and east:  
Notre Dame over Pittsburgh.  
Great Lakes over Illinois.  
Minn. over Nebraska.  
Ohio State over Missouri.

# Tigers Outscore Navy Preflights

## Amby Schindler, Big Jim Turner Carry Ball Into End Zones

Well, the Tigers did it again! They trounced over the Navy Preflight from St. Mary's with a score of 6 to 14 last Friday night in our own Baxter Stadium.

### DOUBLE THREAT



MARK LITCHMAN

### GAME STATISTICS

	Pacific	Pre-flights
Net rushing gain....	36	176
Passes attempted..	15	14
Passes completed..	6	7
Passes intercepted		
by .....	2	1
Yard. from passes..	102	54
Net yardage .....	138	230
First downs .....	6	14
Av. yard of punts....	38	30.3
Yard. return punts	17	11
Yardage lost on		
penalties .....	20(2)	45(3)
Fumbles .....	2	4

### YARDAGE BY BACKFIELD

PACIFIC	TCB	TYG	TYL	ANG
Cooke .....	11	17	10	.64
Easton .....	6	17	0	2.83
Schindler .....	6	29	12	2.83
Litchman .....	5	5	12	-1.4

### PREFLIGHTS

Dal Porto .....	6	11	2	1.5
McDermott .....	4	37	0	6.25
Benkendorf .....	13	77	9	5.2
Sanford .....	6	15	1	2.3
Cobb .....	7	30	1	4.14
Hutchins .....	1	7	0	7
Winner .....	3	13	5	2.66
Girton .....	1	4	0	4

### SPORT SHORTS

... From the old home town comes word that Fresno State is going to have a football team this season. We felt it coming because you can't keep a sports minded town like Fresno away from the game it loves. COP vs. FSC would bring back memories of pre-war days ... Jim Watson does a swell tape up job on the precious Tiger ankles, but why they won't let him remove the tape is no longer a mystery to me.

However, for the first six minutes it appeared as though perhaps the Pre-flight team was going to knock Pacific over as they had planned. The Airdevils received Turner's kickoff on their own four-yard line and ran it back to the Navy 44. On the first play from scrimmage, Fullback Roy Bendendorf crashed through the Tiger line and ran for 31 yards. Halfback Bobby Dal Porto skidded into the end zone from the two-yard mark to give the Airdevils a 6 to 0 lead on their seventh play.

### SPECIALIST

"Sandy" Sanford, an Alabama '38 and a specialist in place kicking, was rushed to boot the goal point, but the Tigers managed to block the kick.

The Tigers took the play away from the Navy before the end of the first quarter, and they remained well in hand for the remainder of the game.

### SCHINDLER

A touchdown by Amby Schindler in the second quarter and another by Big Jim Turner, on a pass from Mark Litchman in the third period set the Airdevils back on their haunches. Undoubtedly this convinced the Trojan scouts who were there to diagram Pacific plays that "old SC" will have its troubles when the Tigers meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum tomorrow afternoon.

Martin Easton's interception of a Preflight pass in midfield gave the Stagg-men a beginning in the opening period. They failed to score from that break, but they didn't miss the next time when a poor kick gave them the ball on the Navy 47 in the second quarter. Three plays later the Tigers scored. Navy man, halfback Jim McDermott interfered with Left End Averill Thomas as he attempted to field Schindler's long pass.

### COMPLETE

The pass was ruled incomplete on the Preflight's 15 and Schindler, after being helped for a yard gain, strode 14 yards around end to score standing up. Charlie Cooke held the ball while bill Milhaupt's placement rang up an extra point for the Tigers.

The Navy Men came back fighting, but Halfback Bill Cobb fumbled and Francis Winner's long pass intercepted by Jake Peterson cooled them down before the half-time gun.

### THIRD PERIOD

Mal Sinclair, end, put a stop to the first Preflight play after half-time by recovering a fumble near midfield and then Halfback Mark Litchman tossed a 30-yarder into the waiting arms of Halfback Wayne Hardin who proceeded eight more yards to the Navy 12 before being dropped.

### BIG JIM

Litchman's second pass fell short but his next one to Turner

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### FROSH BACK



MARTIN EASTON

## INTRAMURALS

By ART CARFAGNI

On Thursday, the intramural basketball season ended with an All-Star team pitted against the champs, A2. The All-Stars are composed of the better basketball players from each of the barracks. No results as yet, but it's my bet that A2 wins this one too.

### FINAL

The final standings were as follows: (the A League)

	Won	Lost	ppc
A2 .....	8	0	1.000
C .....	6	2	.750
B .....	4	4	.500
D .....	4	4	.500
A1 .....	2	6	.250
E .....	0	8	.000

In the grass court league, Barracks D earns the right to be called the Junior champs, taking all the teams in their stride, getting a 3.0 average. A2, B, and C followed in that order.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

Beginning on Monday, touch football, the last of this semester's intramural events, takes the spotlight. It will be regular touch ball, with eight minute quarters. No games will be played with less than eleven men on a team. The score at the end of the game will be final; and it cannot be contested.

### THIS WEEK

This week for the sports figure, there is a group instead of a person. If you passed by the bulletin board of the gym, you may have noticed a list of men who have been accused of not participating in intramurals. Congratulations — tell us your secret, how did you do it?

# SOCIETY

## Nancy Bachman Reveals Betrothal To Lt. Johnstone, Navy Air Corps

News of the engagement of Miss Nancy Bachman to Lt. James Marl Johnstone was revealed to friends at a luncheon given by Mrs. Raymond Morgan in Patterson last Sunday afternoon.

### PACIFIC MANEUVERS

Last week-end was full of activity for students on campus with the rally on Friday nite, Saturday nite's game and dance, and Xavier Cugat.

#### AT THE RALLY

The AWS Watermelon Feed and rally was well attended by all students. Seen that evening together were Harlan Linkmeyer and Lucille Cotton. The cheering section at the rally was bolstered a great deal by a bevy of gals from Alpha Theta. Keeping Don Segner, Rally Chairman, company on the stage before the beginning of the rally was Betty Holt. Another interesting sidelight of the evening was the football team there stag.

#### THE GAME

Highlight of the week-end activities was the game itself. Vera Freeman, Bev Goodale, and several other gals from Women's Hall had a cheering section all their own in the middle of the rooting section. COP will never have to worry about school spirit with those gals around.

Mary Schlink was seen at the game with a sailor, but it wasn't Art LeClert. Another sidelight of the game was Carol Morris and her retinue of sailors. There must have been a half dozen of them.

#### AIR CORPS TAKES OVER

Air Corps Cadets appeared to have taken over the rooting section along with a number of coeds. Seen there with cadets among other people were Joan Welton, Janice Potter, Janice Gosling, and Betty Ferrari. Representing the Naval Air Corps was Lt. Walter Genuit and Lt. Bob Holmes. Lt. Genuit was with his sister, Eva Marie, and several of her friends while Lt. Holmes was with ye olde editor, Nancy Kaiser, of course.

#### SOMETHING NEW

A new couple seen around lately is Jim O'Grady and Loretta Dedmon. Betty Schultz has been wearing a Marine ring of late. Our guess is that it belongs to Jim Oliver.

#### SHORT NOTES

Helen Cummings has been keeping some of the civilian boys on campus pretty busy lately.

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Daughter of Mrs. Lucinda Bachman of Patterson and formerly of San Francisco, the bride-to-be has been attending the Stockton Junior College, where she is affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau Sorority.

Lt. Johnstone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnstone, of Stockton. Before his entry into the Navy Air Corps, he attended the College of the Pacific and was a member of Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity. Because of Lt. Johnstone's expected reassignment to overseas duty, the wedding date was set for the near future.

Mary Beth Moore got very excited last week when she got a long distance phone call. Peggy Fronefield and Marilyn Padula have been keeping Alpha Theta on pins and needles by impersonating an intruder. The girls had everyone believing that there was a stranger lurking in the house somewhere, and kept everyone busy trying to find it. Why, girls! !

#### ABOUT A MARINE

A Marine on campus by the name of Paul Pickett has a mania for calling people up at hours such as 3:00 o'clock in the morning. Your reporters were under the impression that all good little Marines were supposed to be tucked in bed long before that time.

#### ORCHIDS TO MORRISON

Our No. 1 girl of the week is Jeanette Morrison for having appeared at the game Saturday nite in order to publicize the coming PSA Dance, featuring Anson Weeks.

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## ENGAGED



—Logan Portrait

Pictured above is Miss Barbara Merriam who recently passed the traditional chocolates at Tap Kappa to announce her engagement to Don Ambler. The young couple are students here in their junior year.

## Martha Erdman Promised Bride of James Lyons

There was a surprise in store for dinner guests entertained recently in Berkeley by Prof. and Mrs. Henry Erdman, for the engagement of the couple's daughter, Martha, to James Lyons was announced during the evening.

Setting for the party, attended mostly by former classmates of the bride-to-be, was the Hotel Claremont. Tentative plans call for a late October or November wedding.

Martha, since her graduation from the Anna Head School in Berkeley, attended the Stockton Junior College last year. She has one sister, Mrs. Archibald

## 'Dogpatch' Moves To Tau Kappa For Sadie Hawkins Dance Saturday

"Dog-patch" with all its colorful characters, Lil Abner, Daisy Mae Scragg, and even Ole Man Mose, will move to Tau Kappa Kappa house on campus tomorrow evening when the Tee Kays hold their "Sadie Hawkins" dance from 8 to 12 p. m.

Caricatures of the famous comic strip personalities will be featured in the decorations. Refreshments will be served.

Ava June Colliver, general

chairman of this event has announced the following committees in charge of arrangements: Bids, Jean Cruickshank, chairman, Janice Potter, and Mary Schlink; Refreshments, Doris Cundiff, chairman, Jackie Geyer, and Elaine Wiefel; Decorations, Lena Bacigalupi, chairman, Alta McClintock, and Joan Welton; Patrons and Patronesses, Earlene Waters.

## Patricia Ann Kelly Becomes Bride of Ensign Ed Demere

Miss Patricia Ann Kelly, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Kelly of San Francisco, will become the bride of Ensign Ed Demere, USNR, in a 5 o'clock candlelight ceremony tomorrow afternoon in the Trinity Church, New Port, R. I.

Accompanied by her mother and Jeannette Bravinder, Pat left early this week for the East. She will be attended by Miss Bravinder, a student of the University of California, as a maid of honor.

Her wedding gown will be of white slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Scallops set off the long waistline.

Pat attended the Stockton Junior College last semester, where she majored in English. Future plans of the newlyweds are indefinite due to naval orders.

John McKillop, the former Margaret Lee Erdman. Prof. Erdman is with the Department of Agriculture Economics at the University of California.

Jim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lyons of Linden, California, is at present engaged in growing crops for foreign use. He received his A. B. degree at the College of the Pacific in Physical Education, having played four years of football for the Stockton Junior College and A. A. Stagg's College of Pacific varsity.



Daisy Mae Scragg, Lil Abner's sweetheart, may actually catch her man at the Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow night at Tau Kappa Kappa.

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### NATIVE STOCKTONIAN

Herm is a native son of Stockton and a graduate of Weber Grammar School and Stockton High. Before graduation from high school, he traveled around the world with an orchestra for the Dollar Liner Steamship Company.

### MUSIC MAJOR

At C.O.P. Herm majored in music, and he was the pupil of Professor Allan Bacon. He had his own dance band and played for the weekly college dances. The various high schools can remember his music at junior proms and senior balls.

### GRADUATED IN '40

Herm graduated with the Class of '40, and besides furthering his music career, he taught music and modern sciences.

### ENLISTED IN ARMY

In June of '42, Herm enlisted in the army air corps. Later he was transferred to the Santa Ana production center. Here recordings are made to send overseas. The band has on several occasions supplied the musical background for Warner Brothers and R. K. O. movies.

### PLAYS PIANO

Herm plays the piano for a group called the "Swing Wings." Bing Crosby wanted the "Swing Wings" on his European tour, after hearing them play at the Hollywood Bowl. They were unable to accept Bing's offer, because

## MUSICIAN



HERM SAPHIRO

civilians are not allowed to travel abroad with army personnel.

### POST WAR PLANS

Herm's post-war plans will depend a lot on his music career in the armed forces, and, in view of that, they are bound to be successful.

## WHEN YOU ARE "OVER THERE"

By GIL REISS

Out in the cold dreary, midst the slushy mud of the frosty damp grass, with the stars dimming about us, and the hard pounding hearts of half dead men beside me, we walked slowly and remorsefully, eyes half closed and focused on the ground hoping that it would not come, but everyone of us knew it would, yes, all of us knew as well as we knew night follows day that it would come. With mixed emotions of apathy and anger our courage faltered a little, for outlined across the field it came, as the sun barely tinted the sky. The night air chilled us, a shiver ran down my back, and the fellow next to me whispered a shallow cough; it had got him too, but soon this whole damn thing would be over with, and we could come back home, yes, home—home! And then silence, dead silence—yes, it would be starting now, pretty soon, pretty soon—and then the shrilling shrieking voice rang out—those words, those piercing words—

First exercise—jumping jack.

## Leathernecks

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us posted on the shortcomings on the east coast. If anyone has carried a sack of flour on their back they can sympathize with the boys who are compelled to carry a transport pack of sand to chow with them. This is the penalty for a dirty rifle at Camp Lajeune.

Roarin "Red" Cain, Mike Connolly, Dick Goethals and Al Bonnington have the august privilege of making black pans white. Union hours are from 3:30 a. m. till 8:00 p. m. Pay—that old flat fifty. Art McCaffrey, COP's first All-American, and Frank Clifford, basketball star for Chris Kjeldsen both received their gold bars at Quantico last week.

Doug Ashton who left for the east coast last March is also the proud owner of the title 2nd Louie as he received his commission also at Quantico.

## Tigers Outscore

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was just right. Running deep in the end zone, Big Jim reached high above the heads of two Navy players to pull down Litchman's throw for the touchdown which definitely put the Tigers in the lead for this game. Milhaupt booted another goal point for Pacific.

During the remainder of the game, the Tigers held the Navy down letting them only cross the midfield stripe once, and Pacific played safe by using running plays.

## We Did It Before

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like going out and walking in the front door and giving some more blood. I would probably receive more attention for the second pint—if more attention would have been possible. It's a cinch that I couldn't have any more food as I could have all that I wanted now.

After we had all donated our pints of blood and eaten, we boarded the bus feeling better than ever.

### SHORT TRIP

It was a short trip home, and when we walked off of the bus at the conservatory, the Red Cross lady said, "Thank you for the blood." This remark reminded us of the California mosquito, except the mosquito just takes your blood anyway he can get it, and he doesn't even say thanks.

## JUST A WORD

By ROGER STARR

The inhabitants of "Club 17," famous among the Pre-Meds, have found a new toy. It's a seemingly harmless little Flit gun of the "Quick, Henry!" variety, but in the versatile, imaginative hands of "The Boys" it has become a Weapon of War. Purchased originally for legitimate purposes, its proper possibilities were quickly exhausted, and they searched for new worlds to conquer. The barracks has reeked of the odious stuff ever since it was bought—not content to merely strangle the numerous pests around "E" (of the insect variety, we mean) they would seek out each suffering mosquito and drown it, too.

### NEW WEAPON

Midshipman Allen F. Barnes, who has been home on a 30 day leave, left Monday for Annapolis, where he has been for the past 15 months as the first appointee of Congressman Leroy Johnson.

Aviation Cadet Norman H. Nordwick is now at Carlsbad, N. M. Army Air Field where he will receive advanced training in high level bombardiering and dead reckoning navigation. He is now married to the former Miss Rose L. Barnett.

Lt. William G. Mandery has been transferred from the Carlsbad Army Air Field, New Mexico to Douglas, Ariz.

Former C.O.P. grad, Captain Jesse D. Thompson has been designated supply officer for a unit in the 40th infantry division. He has been on active duty since March 3, 1941, and overseas since Sept. 3, 1943. He was previously on duty in Hawaii and the South Pacific. Capt. Thompson is entitled to wear the American defense service medal and the Asiatic-Pacific and American theater ribbons.

Doing his share toward the annihilation of Nazism is Corporal Henry M. Ko. Stationed at an advanced base in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations, Cpl. Ko is assigned for duty with a signal company. A graduate of the Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Cpl. Ko is engaged in the repair and maintenance of aircraft radio apparatus. His organization handles the repair of these delicate and vital instruments for a large number of planes.

Pvt. Donald Lind writes from Fort Riley, Kans. At present he is in the Mechanized Cavalry at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center, a branch of Fort Riley, and is attending specialist's school to learn stenography. He expects to be sent overseas soon. Don has only one thing against the Army—KP duty!

## News in Review

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his command. He can go to the Raj, but the viceroy would have to consult London. However, if he wants Chinese troops, he has to get Chungking's permission, but should he want white troops, all would be well, as troops of the United Nations are under his command—but, here's a good one, India is one of the United Nations and he can't get Indian troops, without red tape.

### MIXED

Another mixed up thing is the position of General Stilwell. He has the dual capacity of Chief of Staff of the Chinese Armies in that area, and Deputy Commander of the CIB area. Thus in one way he can order Mountbatten, indirectly—as Mountbatten is supposed to control the Chinese, and then again in his other capacity he is Mountbatten's inferior. Then they ask why there aren't any advances on this front—there's no one commander.

## Cadaver Hall

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verse" from the picture "Anthony Adverse."

### INTEREST

His main interest is in biology, particularly in the study of the leech, and its sucking plate. He now torments the members of Room B with his Freudian outlook on life, and they have to be always on guard. If you can't think who it is now, here's a hint—his name—first is Dick, second—Marlowe. More about him next week.

Overheard between two CSP:  
CSP A: Did you know that people who can use both hands are called ambidextrous?

CSP B: Yes.  
CSP A: Are you ambidextrous?  
SCP B: Heck no, I'm Ambe Schindler.

## Tigers Travel

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string performing the offensive operations. The subs, led by "Ace" Oestreich who will probably form a nucleus for the Tigers after the first string with the exception of Bob Pohl, Bob Klein, Joe Luck, and Jake Peterson graduate November 1, held their own with the Tiger varsity in the early parts of the scrimmage. In the final stages Muentner and his mates put their newly formed defensive tactics into operation and consistently held the subs for no gain.

After the Trojan fracas Pacific will have a two week layoff before facing the University of California Bears at Berkeley November 14.

Before his invention of the steamboat, Robert Fulton was a portrait painter.

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Or perhaps you have realized it, but you have not contributed to the making of surgical dressings. Right now the San Joaquin quota is so far behind on surgical dressings that the Area Office is suggesting that they withhold our October and November quotas, because all shipments are to be made by December 30. A quota has never been withheld from San Joaquin County before, and we hope it will not be necessary NOW.

So why don't you join with the other college co-eds and with the ladies of Stockton and help make surgical dressings for our men who are wounded on the battle-fronts?

We could narrate many war stories about the use and need of surgical dressings. However, we believe that you already know of these, and they need not be mentioned here.

### BEGINNERS

Your help is desperately needed, girls. Even one hour of your time a week would help the Red Cross Chapter in reaching their quota.

If you do not know how to make surgical dressings, don't let that keep you away from the work. There are always Red Cross ladies at the tables who are more than willing to help beginners.

### HOURS

The unit at Manor Hall is open to all the girls of the college and the ladies of Stockton. The hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.; and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00.



### To the Writer of Pacific Maneuvers:

Having listened for sometime to the, not too subtle, and hardly complimentary remarks of so many concerning the column, "Pacific Maneuvers," I feel a representation of these feelings should be presented and perhaps some good will result. What I believe to be a majority of the fellows laugh at the above mentioned column and view it with quite a liberal allowance for the obvious high-school trend of thought which must go into the writing of it. However, as long as the writer confines herself to the silly prattle of adolescence the majority do not object—they can endure that. It is the continual prying into the private affairs of certain people around school that is both annoying and perhaps embarrassing and can hardly be of a great deal of journalistic value. Some of these people or "victims" resent such things and I believe, as they, that such people and their actions should not be

publicized if publicity is objectionable to them.

### PURPOSE

If the purpose of this column is to embarrass certain people for the sake of a few girlish giggles, then I feel sure that purpose is being well accomplished. However, if this column is primarily for friendly fun poking and for the sole purpose of printing a few names of those who so desire to see them in print, it has taken a detour. I suggest the column be put on the right track again. By all means, keep society in print and poke fun if you must—most high-school journalists must—but can't you please ignore and omit the private affairs of those who prefer it that way?

### REASON

I have written this upon the request of several different people, and could cite the specific cases they object to but, I, as they, feel these cases are obvious and prefer to leave them uncited. These people do not desire in any form a public and heated argument carried on in the paper or any place else—all they ask is that you please confine yourself to writings of those who do not object and allow those who do to go about their own business unmolested and unnoticed.

—JACK LUCK.



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## LET'S REACH THAT QUOTA



## THE TIGERS HAD ME IN THE DOG HOUSE IN THE BEGINNING

When I arrived at the gate, for that St. Mary's-C.O.P. game Friday night, someone screamed, "There's the kickoff." Guess those teams have never heard about waiting for a lady. But at least I didn't miss that St. Mary's touchdown six minutes later. I know now how the Skymaster rooting section felt when we made that touchdown within the first five minutes. I was lower than a snail, and to make matters even worse some sailor kept saying to his girl, who obviously didn't know a thing about football or she wouldn't have looked so trustingly into his eyes, "This is only a practice game for St. Mary's."

### SHORTCOMINGS

I fixed him with a sharp jab of my orange-and-black pom-pom. You've all heard that saying, "You can't keep a good man down"—that may apply to the COP team, but not to that sailor. He just kept right on referring to our team's shortcomings.

### C.O.P. BABY

Even a little baby sitting near me was smarter than that sailor. She kept gurgling "C.O.P., C.O.P." "Now that's a model C.O.P.," I told myself, while I stretched out my arms. She was simply adorable for one second, and then—Murder is the only word for it. She began with my pom-pom in a she-loves-me, she-loves-me-not manner, and when I showed signs of interference, she grabbed my locket and started pulling. I had just convinced her not to throw my locket into one of those "nice" cracks in the bleachers, when Mr. Stagg sent Amby Schindler into the game. Leave it to that guy to make a touchdown when I had my arms and lap full. Everybody hopped up to see better, while all I could see was everybody's shoulders—except Amby's. Oh, for a ski lift just then.

### A PICTURE

After everyone finally sat down, I disengaged myself from that Child and borrowed a pair of binoculars to get a better look at this Schindler fella, but he'd never turn around. Sure hope the Official Program carries his picture at the Coast Guard game especially for Cleo. His initials P.

A. S. are sorta suggestive as to his being a great football player.

### PUNCHES

That sailor still wasn't muzzled. "But those St. Mary's boys do have a better team and if you're having any trouble understanding that game," he said to his girl friend, "just ask me." After that second touchdown I guess he was convinced, for he never even said "ouch" when I gave him another "accidental" punch with what was left of my pom-pom.

### HALF TIME

Half-time is really what I went for. Even if those Preflights didn't have a team to break through Pacific's line, they sure had a marching squad. I happened to see the V-12'ers marching around campus in the morning. Well, I suppose I won't have to say anymore. (Except to those who didn't see them, I will say they weren't in step and couldn't follow all the orders!) Those navy air cadets really deserve a big hand.

That game was so good it should have kept right on through the night, but I guess the boys couldn't afford to break training by staying up too long playing football, so they quit.

Well, the whistle blew! So after the hymn was sung I left with the rest of the crowd and felt real good inside when I looked up and saw the score still on the scoreboard.

### MENNIE

As Della Mennie, my prewar assemblage of scrap iron, still remained where I had parked her the week before minus gas, I took advantage of Stockton's Municipal service as a means of transportation home. There were only one hundred other Pacific rooters out-sardining sardines, but who cares when you all throw out the diaphragm and give with "Pacific Hail."

## Chapel Calendar

Sunday 11:00

World Wide Communion Day  
Open Communion

Celebrant—Hollis Hayward, assisted by Rollin Dexter.

Soloist—Phyllis Wraith  
Organist—Allan Bacon.



By WAYNE PERRY

Football is taking a lot of people's attention at the present, and Pacific seems to be one of the main reasons. COP's win over the Preflights last week was one of the major upsets of the early season, and it's time someone gave every one of the fellows on our powerful little team at least a verbal handslap on the back and a lot of congratulations.

And now for the big surprise of the week. Over at the frat house the men are turning out a powerful, secret football team of their own that should play a bowl this year—it might even be the far-famed "Soup-Bowl," Hitchawa, South Africa.

### NEW TEAM

It might not be letting too much out of the bag to tell a little about the fellows who have gone out for this new team. First, we have in the line a man who will, without doubt, be the mainstay of the whole team—towering, powerful, 130 pound Justin Marshall. Dick Johnsen will without doubt take the all-important fullback spot—he can hold things down more firmly than many of the other aspirants for this place.

### BALL CARRIER

For the fast, hard-running ball-carrier, Bill Ammon has been elected by a popular vote. You've all seen him dashing around campus with his black brief case flashing through the air. Just think what he could do to an opposing team carrying the football in the brief case! Then, for good backing for these fellows, we'll probably have "hard-as-nails" Frederick Brott, speedy Bill Smulyan, little Don Ambler, and several men of lesser importance—Mal Sinclair, Marty Easton, Bill Mahlstedt, Louie Papais, and Wayne Hardin. (Ha, ha, ha.) Then there's towering Wayne Perry who might be eliminated because of his tremendous size—he must tip the scales at around—well, you know how big he is.

### STANFORD???

However, the prize man of the whole team will be none other than Dave Stanford. He will confuse the defense of the opposition so completely that they won't even know who has the ball. Can you imagine the announcer relating something like this at a game?

"And now we have Stanford taking the ball for Pacific around USC's right end. He is finally stopped by USC on the five-yard stripe. There has been an interception, but the USC man is stopped on Pacific's forty yard stripe by Stanford."

Then, at a game between Stanford and Pacific—things would run something like this:

AH, ME!

"Stanford takes the ball on Stanford's thirty-yard line, and runs it for Pacific up to Stanford's twenty where Stanford is brought down by three hard-running Stanford men who take out Pacific's interference for Stanford."

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