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## News Analysis

By ART CARFAGNI

The news event standing head and shoulders above all others was the stunning defeat of Winston Churchill and his Conservative Party in the recent British general elections.

### ELECTION

In winning 388 seats in the House of Commons (out of a possible 650), the Labor Party is firmly in control of Britain's government, and is probably so strong that it need not worry about an upset until the next British election in 1950.

### LEFTISTS

Naturally, with the Leftist Laski-Atlee clique in power, many domestic changes are in store for the war-weary Britons. First and foremost will be the reconstruction of houses, about one-third of all Britain's houses being demolished in the war. Another step will be the nationalization of the coal, steel, and other heavy industries. Too, transport will in all probability be nationalized. For Britain this will be a good thing, for many of her industries need modernization which will be accomplished now with government funds. This will then put Britain in the position to compete on a more even basis with the US and Russia.

### EMPIRE

As for the effect on the Empire and Commonwealth, I feel that it will be slight. No Englishman would cut his and his country's throat by losing any part of the great Empire and Commonwealth that has been built up over 300 years. As for India, the process of preparing it for Dominion status will continue with no added rush, despite the predictions of many people.

### ULTIMATUM

Another important bit of news was the ultimatum to the Japanese. This called for unconditional surrender in softer terms, and was presented to our dying enemy in manifesto form by Truman, Churchill, and yes—Chiang (who concurred by telegram). As if to show that we meant business, an Anglo-American task force sailed into Japanese home waters and bombarded the home islands. However, on Monday last came the announcement that Premier Suzuki has respected the ultimatum.

### SUZUKI

On calling upon the Japanese to fight on he promised them eventual victory, etc., etc., etc. By this time, even the Japanese should see reality staring them in the face, and do the "honorable" thing and surrender. However, in all probability, the war will continue until the last battle is fought somewhere in Manchuria, with no doubt the USSR's Red Banner army adding the final period to the Japanese life sentence.

## Again, at SCA Another Dance, PSA Sponsored

Tonight, another of the scheduled PSA dances will be held on top of the SCA. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:00.

### PSA SPONSORS

This week, no group is sponsoring the dance, contrary to reports that Freshman Hall would. Last week's Alpha Theta Tau dance was not held because of the closing of the first Summer Session. However, there are hopes that a dance will be sponsored by this sorority in the near future.

### DECENT

As for the affair tonight, it is to be sponsored by the PSA social committee. Music will be by means of electrical transcriptions, a wide selection being offered. It is hoped that attendance will be fairly decent, as this will be the first dance to be held during the Summer Session.

A PSA card will be necessary for admittance, either the orange Summer Session card or the green Summer Semester Card. The blue temporary card will not be honored for entrance to this dance.

Remember, 8:00 tonight, SCA for another "smashing successful" (?) PSA Rigor Mortis Ramble.

## Summer Session PSA Cards Ready for Sale

All Second Summer Session students who desire to purchase PSA cards may do so at the Personnel Office at any time.

### CHEAP

With the purchase of your Second Summer Session cards you will fall heir to all the privileges enjoyed by regular Summer Semester members. However, your card will cost you only \$2.50 for the five week session.

### BOARD

Consult the bulletin board for the privileges that come with your purchase of a Pacific Student Association membership card.

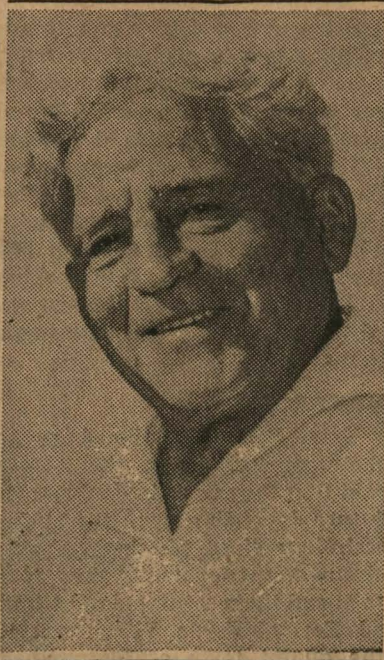
"I would like some alligator shoes."

"What size does your alligator wear?"

The Pacific Student Association announces the following:

1. The permanent PSA cards have arrived, and must be exchanged for the temporary cards before Monday, August 6. After that time, the temporary cards will not be honored.
2. All students who purchased their cards on the Deferred Payment Plan, must have their accounts up to date by Friday, August 10.
3. There will be an assembly on Thursday, August 16, for all Summer Semester students.

## OUR COACH



ALONZO STAGG

## Ceremony Plans Are Rushed For Gala Stagg Day

With the opening of this coming football season, Pacific's Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "Grand Old Man" of football is beginning his fifty-sixth year of coaching, eleven of which have been at Pacific.

### UNPARALLELED

Because of this unparalleled record in the field of inter-collegiate football, the Pacific Student Association, in conjunction with its Rally Committee, is laying plans for some type of a ceremony to precede the opening kickoff. While the final details have not yet been worked out, it is promised that this will be an adequate ceremony, honoring both Pacific's venerable coach and his fighting 1945 team.

### EDITION

In conjunction with this day, a special edition of the Weekly, the Stagg Memorial Edition, will be published.

## The Bengal Bulletin For Announcements

The Daily Bengal Bulletin is again being published. It is in effect an announcement sheet posted at convenient places around campus and in the living groups.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Its purpose is to print announcements that would otherwise have to be read off at assembly. It is printed on the distinctive Bengal Bulletin letterhead. As yet, it is still operating under temporary editorship—thus anyone desiring to be editor, apply at the PSA office.

It was in Panama that a European, Balboa, first beheld the Pacific Ocean.

New Zealand is cut by a chain of partially active volcanoes and is full of hot springs and geysers.

## Staggmen Prep For Hard Season

## Fighting Tigers, despite Manpower Shortage, Prepare for Opener!

Although the shortage of gridsters presents quite a problem veteran Coach Stagg and his twenty-one man menace are shaping up into a team that will be well worth watching when an opposing Eleven tries to stop them. Ably assisted by "Sharkey" Seimering, Stagg has been working hard weaving the Tiger Line into a fence of bristling steel.

### LINE

Last Wednesday the team initiated the season's first front line action, from which emerged two of the most promising ends in C. O. P.'s wartime history. Jean Ridely, who played for C. O. P. in '41, and Walt Meyer, also a veteran, show possibilities of sparkling success as ends in the Tiger line-up.

### PLAYS

Developing to perfection his flexible system of football tutoring, Coach Stagg revealed today that his "mighty mites" will rely on a series of speedy and deceptive plays to bowl the opposition over. According to Stagg, there will be plenty of surprises in store for the eleven lads who drum up enough courage to face his elusive Tigers.

### LINE-UP

As yet there has been no official line-up, but here is a short introduction of the boys who are in there pitching and keeping up C. O. P.'s age-old tradition of fight - no - matter - what - the - odds - are:

Starting with the backfield we have Harry "Hurricane" Kane in the position of fullback, flanked on the right by halfback Bill Mahlsted and on the left by Gordon "Sam" Hackett. "DeeSee" Miller, Orvis and Malcolm Smith are also promising backs. Wee Willy Kreile fills the quarterback position, and very well, too.

### WALL

As for the Tiger "wall" we have Bill "Bully" Gardner, Sam "Buns" Burns, "Moose" Ransel and Glenn "Lord" Calvert, tackles; Jean Ridely, Walt Meyer and McDonald, ends; Big boy guards are Waters and "Ape" Bogolea along with 140 pound "Red" Kelly. Woodyard will probably straddle the ball in the center position. Additional linemen include Bill Stone and John "Tiger" Yadgar.

### SUCCESS

Well, all of you have heard the old story that you can't have something for nothing, and it's about time for us to realize this, students and team alike, and back Coach Stagg to the limit. He won't let us down if we don't let him down, so let's get in there and swell the turnout as much as possible and render to the master of football strategy the aid he needs to make the Bengal Tigers the "Giant Killers," once again.

## Biology Fraternity Elects New Officers; Field Trip Planned

The Omicron chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary National Biological Fraternity in a recent meeting elected its Summer term officers.

### ELECTIONS

Elected as president succeeding Ed Wood was Meyer Dow. Dow, a pre-medical V-12er has been at COP since July 1, 1944. He has been active in the fraternity since November of the same year. Succeeding Betty Holt in the vice presidency was Gus Raney, also a pre-med here since July.

Chosen to be the new Secretary-Treasurer was Ed Butler, who succeeded Russ McFall. The new Historian is Jim Ritter who was preceded in office by Art Carfagni.

### MEMBERS

Too, new members were initiated at this time. Among those initiated as regular members were Meyer Dow, Gus Raney, Jim Ritter, Roger Starr, and Ed Butler. Initiated as Provisional Members were Fred Kluth, Phil Taylor, and Dick Marlowe. Don Freeman was elected to an Associate membership.

### INTERNATIONAL

Tri-bete is an international biological fraternity with over 4000 members. These members are picked for the aptitude in the field of Biology. The Omicron chapter at Pacific was founded in 1932 and is sponsored by Dr. A. E. Noble.

### FIELD TRIP

Plans are now being discussed concerning a projected field trip to the site of the Dillon Beach Marine Station, which is on the list as a post-war construction of the college. In a meeting last Wednesday, the possibility of such a trip was brought forth, but later meeting will be necessary before a final decision is reached.

A wise fellow stepping up to the bus as it stopped the other morning, said to the driver:

"Well, Noah, you've got here. Is the ark full?"

The motorman answered back: "Nope, we need one more monkey. Come on in."



## "Killer Breel", Out for Football Returns from Long Trip—a Hero

Hypothetical "Killer" Breel, who had developed a fine young body, despite years of consumption—of Carter's Little Liver Pills, attended the College of Pass the—Hic! in Stockum-Up, Caldonia.

### FIRST DAY

On the first day of spring football practice, "Killer" reported to the coach, Stable Stovepipe Agg, saying, "I'm 'Killer' Breel and I have a fine young body."

"Son," replied Stovepipe, "I can use a man like you."

"Killer" went to bed that night and dreamt about making touchdowns, and women.

The next day he went to Stovepipe, saying, "I am here."

"Let's get down to business," Stovepipe replied.

Stovepipe told "Killer" to throw the ball.

Killer threw the ball.

Instead of the ball leaving "Killer's" hands, "Killer's" hands stuck to the ball.

Soon both "Killer" and the ball disappeared from view.

### BAFFLED

Stovepipe was baffled. He kept repeating, "I could use a man like that."

After while the ball came down. "Killer" found himself in a land where the sky was pink.

A little old man with a green beard was bathing in a tub of lemonade.

"Killer" looked about and saw a gate bearing the inscription: "If you've never been herein, do come in. With wine, women, dance and song—brother, you won't last long!"

"Shostum Mugwop" the little man suddenly exclaimed, emerging from the lemonade and promptly disappearing with a slight "poof."

As "Killer" was preparing to think that it was time to leave, the football carried him away.

### BLUE

The sky became blue.

"Killer" landed besides Stovepipe, saying "I have a fine young body."

Stovepipe said "I've coached football for 99 years and that is the most amazing pass I have ever seen."

The next day "Killer's" girl married another man.

"Killer" broke his leg and had to be shot.

## FAMOUS FELINE TELLS OF TROTH TO FELLOW CAT

Herr Betruger Kraaft-Ebbing, famed feline-about-campus, in effect a BCOC (Big Cat on Campus) today informed members of the press that he has taken Mlle. Pension Bourgeoise della Chiesa under his paw as the lady of his choice.

### WEARING . . .

Betruger's choice was made public when he passed the traditional five pound box of chocolate coated catnip among an informal gathering of all his old friends. At the time of announcement, Herr Betruger was wearing his usual orange stripped coat with white boots. Demure, petite Mademoiselle Pension was wearing an informal grey coat, also rumored to be her only one, with boots to match.

### MARRIAGE

Upon being questioned as to their marital plans, the couple said that they were in doubt, their future depending upon the Micro-technique class. However, should circumstances permit, they plan to spend their catnipmoon at famed Formaldehyde Villa, next to the quaint town of Mounted-on-the-Slide. Then with these words, Betruger picked up his loved one by the nape of the neck, and headed for the nearest dirt pile, winking at us over his shoulder as he went.

After his wife had served him fish for two weeks, a man in Oregon asked her what had happened to their red points. She replied that she had lost all the coupons for a month in a bridge game.

## Happy Groom



JIM OLIVER

## Jim Oliver Weds Betty Schultz

In a private wedding, held at St. Peter's by the Golden Gate, Lieut. Jim Oliver, USMCR married Miss Betty Schultz. Both the bride and the groom were from San Francisco.

Many trainees here last year remember Jim as he was quite active in extra-curricular affairs. While here, he served as Rally Committee Chairman and also as an announcer over at the radio studio. He completed his training in October 1944 and received his commission four months later.

Betty Schultz lived at Manor Hall while at Pacific and was best known for her beautiful singing voice, which was aired many times from the radio studio. She was also quite active in last semester's Pacific Peace Parliament, serving on the World Organization forum.

Plans for the future of the couple are unsettled because of Jim's position with the armed forces. Betty plans to return to college to complete her senior year.

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## POST MORTEM

By ART CARFAGNI

"It's up" is the cry, 131 V-12ers rush in a mad stampede toward the bulletin board in the lobby. There, printed in purple passion is the call of doom—the pro list!

### DACHAU

To one unaccustomed to such a sight the groans and sighs of the victims might remind one of a torture chamber at Dachau, but to us hardened veterans, that is those of us who don't take physics, its just another list.

### "GREETINGS"

It is headed by a little note from the Executive officer, and I quote: "Greetings: On behalf of the commanding officer and myself, may I welcome you to probation. You are to be governed by paragraphs 31-33 ABCD . . . Z ALNAVbupersSERUTAN (spell it backwards). Naturally your liberty will be slightly curtailed . . . but what's a little liberty, ah after all, nothing happens in Stockton after 1900 . . . and too, the campus is beautiful in the summer. It's not hot, when compared with the flames of a well known sub-terrestrial place. But remember the time-honored slogan—'Five units of D is misery. And one unit you flunk—brother you're sunk.'"

With that ringing in your ears, you march upstairs to solitary, in this case your four walls—your constant companions for a month, if you are lucky to get off.

### STUDY, STUDY

You study, hard (this of course is the idealistic solution) until your slide rule becomes warped on its runners, until Masius and Saunders merge into Masiusaunders, until you know Newtons fifth to fifteenth laws better than old Sir Isaac did himself, until your density is no longer equal to mass over volume.

### UGH!

And then comes the bright day. "It's up" the cry and again 131 V-12ers make a mad stampede toward the bulletin board. Again there is the purple passion note, again the little greeting, and again your name as one of those who placed in the money.

So you either shoot yourself or begin again.

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# BENGAL SPORTS LIFE

By NANCY DEMING

The Tigers had their first real scrimmage last week, and the results were very promising. Although Coach Stagg and his assistant, Larry Seimering, have been spending most of the practice hours teaching the candidates the Stagg system of play, a good pair of ends are seen in Jean Ridely and Walt Meyers. Bill Mahstead and Bruce Orvis are showing class running in two of the back-field spots. The Stagmen will rely on speed rather than brawn and everyone is awaiting the Stockton Field game on August 31st.

## INTRAMURAL

The Navy V-12 Intramural football games have been hard fought battles. All men in the Unit are awaiting the "big game" of August 6th which shall decide whether the Buffalos or the Lions shall take over the first position spot. Both teams have five wins against one loss.

Swimming still seems to be the favorite recreation, and our "hats off" to our own "Little Eva," that lucious life-guard, who is to save our lives when we drown. Most of the mermaids are planning to journey to Santa Cruz this week-end to witness the Pacific Amateur Association's 100-yard free style meet. Among the star-studded entrants are Ann Curtis, Marilyn Sahner and Helen Graham.

## INJURY

A bunch of roses to the new groom who while playing tennis sprained his ankle by stepping on a banana peel.

## Registration Is Nearly Completed for Second Summer Session!

The first 1945 Summer Session was completed as of July 27, and now the second Summer Session has begun. Registration for the second session was completed on Wednesday, but it is yet too early for the total registration to be announced. More than 250 stu-

## INTRAMURALS

The Navy's intramural softball play is entering its final week. The teams are well spread out now, enabling one to classify what was, heretofore, a hodge-podge of seemingly equal teams. In fact, the field is simply splattered, the Lions and Buffalos having done the splattering. These two teams are easily the class of the field. Currently, as of July 30, the squads are tied up, each having a win percentage of .857. Next, and quite far back, are Dale Nyberg's Scorpions with .500, having won three of six. The top two have won six of seven games each, Tony Messina's Red-Footed Bears have won four of seven games, with a percentage of .428. Now, descending the sporting ladder quite far, we come to Big Jim Ritter's hapless Giggies. About the only big thing which this team has left is Jim. But, there's one team even worse than the Giggies. To see them play you either have to come out when the moon is full or descend to Dante's Eighth Level. They are the M.D.'s. So far, they are still in quest of their first victory, having lost six to date.

## CONSOLATION

This week's games should be the most interesting of all, as the field is thundering down the home stretch. Among the most colorful of these will naturally be the game for the championship between the league-leading Lions and Buffalos. Another contest which should be interesting if not important, is the consolation game between the Giggies and M.D.'s.

## HOME RUNS

By the way, if you want to see homeruns, just come out and see the games on the girl's field, where anything more than a foul ball is a circuit clout in that crackerbox.

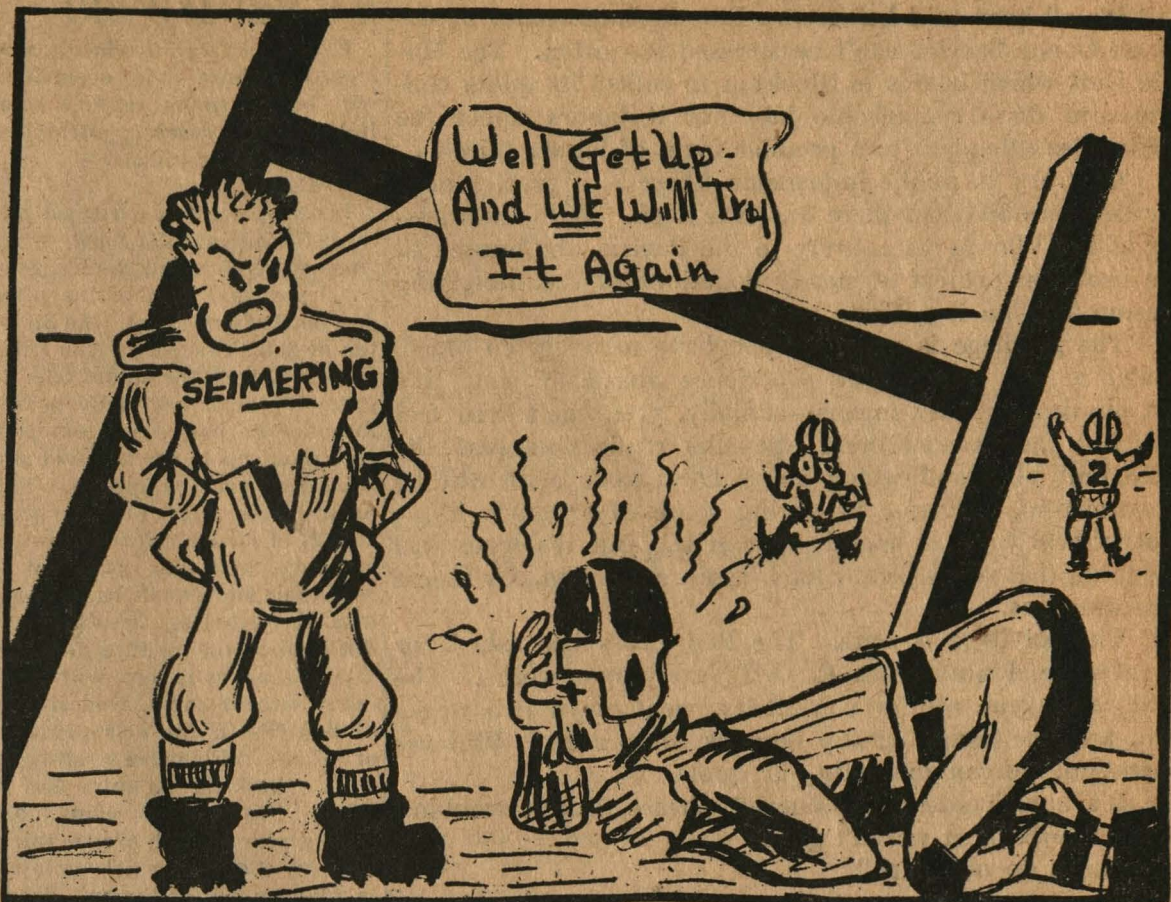
dents were enrolled in the First Summer Session.

## SPEECH CLINIC

An outstanding feature of this years sessions was the Speech Clinic, to correct the speech habits of both youngsters and adults. Many faculty members from other colleges and universities served on the visiting faculty, as did many of Pacific's regular teachers.

The Second Session will be concluded on August 31, just in time to catch the first football game of the season.

## HOW TRUE



## Blood Donor's Dates, Information Told

Last week, twenty five Navy V-12 students answered the call of the Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit and went down to the Center to give blood.

## QUOTA

The Center has called for twenty-five every two weeks. Another group is scheduled to leave tomorrow at 10:45. The quota can be filled by either navy men or civilians. Anyone interested in giving blood, contact Roger Starr at Barracks A anytime before this Saturday.

## DATES

Groups will leave for the Unit on the following days:  
Saturday, August 4.

Saturday, August 18.  
Saturday, September 1.  
Saturday, September 15.  
Saturday, September 29.  
The quota is 25.

Belinda, famed hen of Oscar J. Shmearcase, laid an egg today.

June in January spelled backwards is "Enuj ni Yraunaj."

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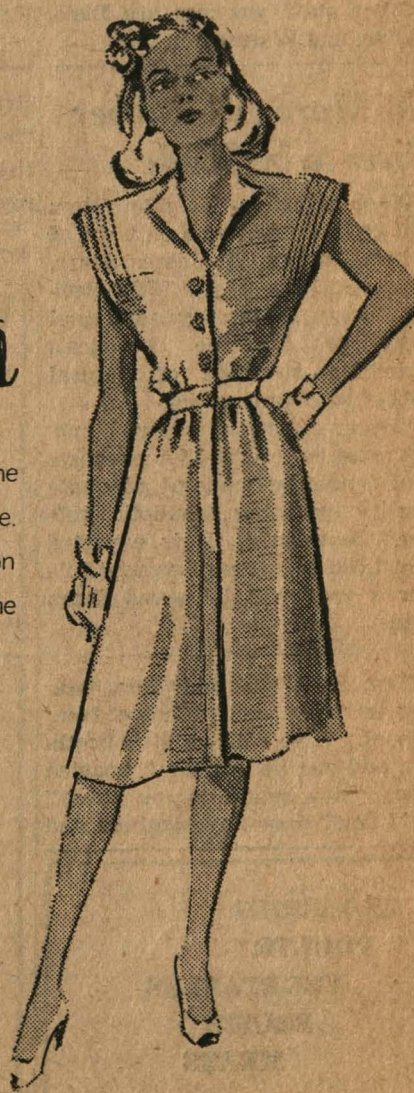
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## OPPORTUNITY

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Contrary to public impression, there is a greater need for Donors now than there has ever been. With the transfer of the War in its entirety to the Pacific, the burden of the immense project of steady donations of the life-giving plasma falls on the West.

The privilege is ours. If you have never given blood, you've a rare and unique experience ahead of you. It's not physical, by any means—actually, you won't even feel it. But there's something else—the realization that the very pint of blood which flows from your arm will be instrumental, perhaps, in saving some other guy's life—that affects you. It sounds very trite. But it's true. It's the thing that sends people back again and again, for repeat performances.

The privilege is ours. The Red Cross has asked for twenty-five donors from C. O. P. every two weeks. The first contingent, all Navy V-12-ers, went down two weeks ago, and the second group donates tomorrow. With co-operation, we can maintain our quota.

It's a ridiculously hackneyed phrase, but it wouldn't be hackneyed if it weren't good:

"Let's do our part."

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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## No More All-Rubber Tires to be Made

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Two Hollywood kids were talking as they walked home from school. "I've got two little brothers and one little sister," boasted one. "How many do you have?" "I don't have any brothers and

sisters," answered the second lad, "but I have three papas by my first mama and four mamas by my last papa!"

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## FILMS AS SEEN BY REVIEWER!

This week, we introduce a new feature, whose sole occupation will be informing readers what Hollywood is recently attempting on the cellulose nitrate.

### RUGGED

First we look at a rugged picture filmed at the time when "men were men and women were . . ." yes, that saga of the often dug up Barbary Coast, (the Stockton of San Francisco) "Nob Hill." In this flicker, the studio tries to promote social unrest by having the poor Barbary Coast untouchable point up to the hill and say, "dey dont vant us up dere." Naturally, this tugs at the heart strings of all the reformers in the audience, and they rush out to read their Marx or listen to Browder. Nevertheless, despite many difficulties, the picture struggles thru, giving, as it goes, with some fairly decent songs. Oddest part of this film is the disappearance of Katy O'Flanagan's straight-from-the-old-country accent. When the movie begins, she speaks with an Irish brogue thicker than the proverbial molasses in January, but as the epic draws to a welcomed close, she speaks English like a native. Nevertheless, if you want to see George Raft come out on top, and if you like Technicolor, see Nob Hill, otherwise no!

### FOOLS

Making fools of themselves again are Abbott & Costello in a ship-board rigor mortian vehicle called the Naughty Nineties. About the only naughty things about the play were the words used by your reviewer to describe it. By actual count, Costello is hit on the head 20 plus times, and falls in the water about twice. Still he'll probably come back for more in his next picture—but then Universal loves 'em. Naturally, one of the bad men turns good and gets the not-too-worth-it-for-the-trouble-it-takes-to-get-her heroine, a pure, sweet, and very simple country girl who will do "awl she awl can" to protect the River Queen. If you like not only slapstick but also slopstick, by all means, don't miss the "Naughty Nineties."

## The Probation List is Published Amidst Sighs, Groans, Grunts

Following weeks of anticipation, the Navy Scholastic Guest List (S.G.L.), issued through the courtesy of Commander Rokes and the faculty, has at last made its long-awaited appearance!

### PRINT

As the revered document was posted in the lobby of the Navy's "Free-Gangway Center" (crudely referred to by some as "barracks A") a large crowd of hopeful V-12'ers clustered about, each eager to see his name in print.

Jubilant cries were mixed with groans of disappointment as each trainee verified his status. Particularly downcast was Gene Zeoli, who refused to speak for several hours.

### LIBERTY?

Membership in the S.G.L. entitles one to a four week period of special liberties and privileges administered under the kindly su-

pervision of Chiefs Clark and Rengel.

The Guests hold enthusiastic meetings daily at 1900. At the first meeting it was unanimously agreed that the organization should be patterned after Plato's Republic.

### ELITE

It is an interesting fact that, though granted special liberties and privileges, members of the elite society prefer to pass their time in intellectual calisthenics and philosophical contemplations. All liberty is forsaken for the pursuit of knowledge. Voluntarily secluding themselves within their rooms each evening, the members diligently inquire into the why and wherefore of things, both in general and in particular—in particular, in particular.

Adopted as official slogan was "Let's study, buddy!"

## POET'S NOOK

Monday is here, and no column in sight

And already, I've stayed up half of the night.

Worrying, writing, a NoDoz I needs

All this for a column that nobody reads.

Now I've heard of some jokes I'd think were OK

Navy fellows tell them most every day.

I know that you'd laugh till you'd be in tears

But if I write them, the word CENSORED appears.

For this paper I live, for this

paper I die  
My column's not finished; so cruel world, good-bye.

The Editor approached the Pearly Gates

And paused to ring the bell.  
St. Peter let him come right in  
And said "You've had your share of hell."

Turkey is now one of the world's greatest sources of chromite, although until recently South Africa had a virtual monopoly on this strategic mineral.



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