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# PACIFIC ALL-OUT FOR FOOTBALL

## Issue At Hand

By CARROLL DOTY

Still the most popular newspaper column to come out of Washington daily, is Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round, read by over 20 million people daily, and also heard by more millions weekly over NBC. Right now the Merry-Go-Round is even more popular than ever, as the result of Pearson's fearlessness in dealing with the State Department in general, the Sumner Welles case in particular.

### GETS IN HAIR

He has been rebuked by Secretary Hull and the President, for his writings concerning the case, but ever since it broke he has kept the flame burning by bringing up something new in his column each day about it. And there is more than one person in Washington that wishes Pearson would train his sights on something else for a while. He is giving 20 million people too many new axes to grind each day.

Drew Pearson keeps his column popular by sheer journalistic competence. He turns up more exclusive stories than any other columnist, all of which is remarkable, when you consider that most of the time his column is written five days in advance of publication.

### PEARSON PATIER

Information appearing in the Merry-Go-Round comes from almost everywhere in Washington. It comes from cabinet members, other reporters who uncover news too hot for their own capitalistic papers to print, senators, legmen, and the President himself.

Pearson gathers his material by going to the "right" places. He gives parties for administration big shots, and is considered a minor political power in his own right.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round first appeared in 1932, co-authored by Pearson and Robert Allen, who entered the Army in 1942. The column was started by the two men when they were fired from their papers for writing a book, called the Washington Merry-Go-Round, which caused no end of embarrassment in official circles in the capital.

### COLUMN CATCHING

In the early days the column didn't catch on very fast, but by 1934, 270 papers were subscribing to it, and the latest count places the number of papers carrying the column daily at 350. In 1941 the two men started a comic strip called Hap Hazard, which used famous people and the nation's capital as a background.

The two men used to work 19 hours a day on the column, getting by on about five hours sleep each night. Pearson covered the State Department, the Army and Navy, the Treasury and Justice Department.

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## Dr. Knoles Returns To Campus

Said Dr. Knoles to himself on his walk over to the college office, "H-mm, I have never felt better or stronger than I have in the past fifty years! Oh-oh, that's a perfect sign of age!"

Dr. Knoles, president of the College has been absent from the campus for the last three weeks, returning last Tuesday for the dedication of the Ritter Window. He was assigned to the first Methodist Church of Salt Lake during the Methodist Evangelist Campaign. In three Sundays and the intervening days, Dr. Knoles spoke in Salt Lake and the surrounding country on twenty-four separate subjects and read seven books!

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## There Will Be A Formal Graduation

Those Marines and Sailors planning to graduate at the end of this trimester need no longer fear that they will not have a formal graduation exercise as a conclusion to their four years of hard work.

An announcement has been made that there will be Baccalaureate and Commencement services held in the Morris Chapel on Thursday evening October twenty-first. The services will be conducted by Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific.

## No Finals Is New Order

What? No more midnight cups of coffee to keep us awake? No more I'm-sick-in-the-pit-of-my-stomach feelings at the sight of a blue book? No more cramming? No more gray hairs over Botany and World Lit. ex's on the same day? No more sadistic grins on the part of professors who sit in the exam hall and watch our haggard faces with Just-try-something-funny-you-guys expressions? No more FINALS?

It seems that since the grades of the Sailors and Marines had to be posted by the professors every two weeks, and some kind of test had to be given to determine said grades, and the tests thus came quickly and heavily, the "higher ups" have decided that any examination covering more than the last few weeks of study at the end of the trimester is unnecessary.

## Amateur Glee Club Sings Often

Those present at the dedication of the Ritter window at chapel last Tuesday, were delighted with the choir directed by Alta McClintock.

Since there was no A Cappella choir this year, a group of the girls in Women's Hall decided to organize an amateur glee club under Alta's direction. The venture has been so successful that invitations are coming in from all over the campus and city of Stockton for the glee club to sing—as fast as the girls can build up a repertoire.

At present, there are eighteen girls' voices. They have hopes of doing things from light opera by such composers as Victor Herbert, Johannes Strauss, etc.

The group has been invited to sing on September 25 at the Congregational Church.

## Student Affairs Forum Planned

S.C.A. members are planning for a Student Affairs Forum to meet every week or every other week. Various discussion groups will participate and dwell upon topics of current interest and controversy. Probably, the groups will meet about 4:30 Tuesday afternoons.

### PAY!

Payments for Pacific Student Association cards may be made in Room 111 on the first floor of the Administration Building to Vice President of the PSA, Aimee Arbios.

Please cooperate. Payments may be made daily from nine to twelve and one to five.

## P.S.A. Dance

The P. S. A. will sponsor another recording dance this Friday night. The time—7:30, the place—the main floor of the gym.

The dance last week was very successful, and met the approval of all the students who attended.

Since the beginning of the semester there has been a lack of social functions on the campus. Many of the Navy and Marine Men have been disappointed with campus activities, probably the lack of the fairer sex did not help. It is the purpose of these dances to give the boys a chance to get acquainted with the girls in this vicinity.

One of the primary aims of these Friday night "shin-digs" is to enable the bashful to secure dates for the big dance on September 25, following the St. Mary's-Pre-Flight C. O. P. game here Saturday afternoon. Don't forget these dances are informal, no-date affairs, and if they are a success they will be continued.

### VESPERS . . .

This coming Sunday evening, September 19, 1943, the entire faculty and many students will be on hand to hear Miss Nella Rogers, head of the Voice Department at the College of the Pacific, teacher, and outstanding singer for many years, sing several numbers.

Another reason for expecting a large crowd is the fact that Dr. Harris, Dean of the school of Education at the College of the Pacific will speak on, "Religion, a way of mental health."

George Brandon will play several numbers at the organ.

## Men Needed for Choir

I have hopes that enough fellows will be interested so that an A Cappella Choir will be organized not only for the pleasure that they will get out of singing, but for what they'll get out of working with Mr. Bodley," said Alta McClintock, director of the currently popular amateur glee club.

Professor J. Russell Bodley, director of the well-known A Cappella Choir of the College of the Pacific, has consented to organize and direct an A Cappella Choir again this year, provided enough men will sign up to fill the bass and tenor parts.

Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Conservatory, starting next Tuesday, September 21, 1943.

Men are really needed to bring

## Menuhin, Amaya, Vronsky and Babin Coming in Concert

### DeMarcus Brown Signs Up Artists

DeMarcus Brown, director of the Pacific Little Theatre, has dropped a pleasant and exciting bombshell in the laps of Stockton citizens as well as those attending the College.

Arrangements have been made by Mr. Brown to bring four great personalities of the concert stage, widely different in appearance and talent, but all famous in their own right, to Stockton.

Yehudi Menuhin, Carmen Amaya, and Vronsky and Babin will appear at the Stockton High School Auditorium on the evenings of October 25, November 30, and January 8, respectively.

### MASTER — MENUHIN

The first performer, Yehudi Menuhin, is famous throughout America and Europe for his violin playing. At the age of fourteen he astonished and delighted Carnegie Hall audiences with his mature and magnificent technique. He has continued to amaze the world in his concerts with his pianist-sister, Hepzibah, and his solo performances with such conductors as Enesco, Toscanini, Koussevitsky, Stokowski, Stock, Barbirolli, Walter, Busch, Beecham, etc. At twenty-five, Yehudi Menuhin is acclaimed as the prodigy of yesterday and the genius of today.

### AMAYA AMAZES

Carmen Amaya, eccentric Flamenco gypsy dancer who began dancing for tourists at the age of four near the family cave in the gypsy quarter of Granada, Spain, is the second artist in the series. Her dances "So-leares" and "Alegrias," full of the rhythm and fire of Spanish-blooded peoples, have brought her the acclaim of many great names in music. Toscanini and Stokowski bow before her artistry, and the public is fascinated by her weird interpretation.

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## Concert Agent



De Marcus Brown, director of the College Little Theatre has turned to the profession of concert series agent in bringing three great stars to the city of Stockton.

## Naranjado News

For those of you who have asked who the editor of the College Year Book, the Naranjado, is, the PSA would like to enlighten you. There isn't one, at the present time. Reason: plans have been upset by the stationing of the Naval Detachment here; that is, the student body officers have not known whether you wanted a book or not.

If you are interested, particularly in working on the staff, will you please contact President Jerry Winters, some member of the PSA staff, or a member of the Publications Committee.

## His Kingdom For a Tooth

That sudden influx of local police and F. B. I. men on the campus is for a very important reason.

It has been rumored that enemy agents from abroad are mingling with the Marine trainees.

This became apparent Wednesday morning, when dashing Al Garcia, Spain's version of the modern Tyrone Power was missing one of his most treasured possessions—his one and only false tooth.

If Dillinger the Second is working in this area, he is in for many surprises, but it should comfort the crook to know that once he is caught, Garcia won't be able to bite him to death.

back the choir to the campus. In the past, the chapel programs have been augmented by several numbers sung by the choir, and they have made appearances throughout the state as well as the city.

## ???...!!!

This week your reporter approached several of the Naval Unit, and asked them to comment on the topic, "What Probation means to me." We received the following comments, and you can take them for what they're worth. Bob McMurry—"To those of us that are the more studious type, the term "Probation" has very little significance."

Robert Bell—"Monotonous, isn't it?"

William Wustof—"Who was it that said, 'An eye for an eye, etc.?'"

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## Roads To Rome

Last week Italy capitulated to the Allied Armies and overnight became an ally of the United Nations and an enemy of Nazism. This sudden move may seem strange to many people who have forgotten the situation under which the people of Italy were deluded into believing that a totalitarian state was the solution to their problem.

The people of Italy are and have been opposed to that form of government ever since its origin in 1924. The people did not want Fascism any more than we in this country want a Socialistic Beurocracy to replace the democracy of Thomas Jefferson.

The giant vine of Fascism slowly crept up on Italy until her tenacious arms finally succeeded in choking her to an ignominious death. The task was accomplished in secret meeting halls where a grand council poured forth Fascist ideas to a completely unsuspecting public.

The laws of internal Italy and the foreign policy of Il Duce were executive orders and not the will of the people. Therefore it seems only right and just to assume that the leaders of the Fascist Party and only the leaders be held responsible for the acts of treachery which they have been perpetuating. But the people of Italy are innocent and as such should have all the privileges which will be enjoyed by the other nations which will be liberated from the Nazi yoke.

Let us see for a moment why the Italian people with their Christian philosophy of government cannot be at the same time Fascist. First of all the two ideas are incompatible. Catholicism, the national religion of Italy, and totalitarianism cannot co-exist. The people are Catholic, and as long as they remain good Catholics they cannot be good Fascists.

Our purpose in this war is to establish freedom on a broad world-wide basis. Regardless of our own political and religious ideals we respect the rights of others to follow their own lights. Let us use reason and prudence in all our decisions and try to make this the "war to end wars."

Pvt. John J. McPhee, U.S.M.C.R.

## See Here Mr. Rice ! - - -

In the magazine *Look*, you embarrassed us a great deal by mentioning several West Coast teams and omitting entirely the name of one of the 1943 gridiron's "greats" . . . our own Tiger team. You may be a prolific writer Mr. Grantland Rice. You may be quite accurate in your "Sports Mirror" predictions. But you're missing out on one big bet. And our men out there on the field will prove it to you! Amen.

## Brown Signs Artists Issue at Hand

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 tations which, she claims, are exact reproductions of the dances she learned as a child.

### RUSSIAN WIZARDS

Russian duo-pianists Vronsky and Babin thrilled American audiences six seasons ago and have taken a permanent place in the hearts of concert-goers. Kiev-born Vronsky and Moscow-reared Babin both studied under the great teacher, Arthur Schnabel, and the talented man and woman married shortly after their acquaintance as fellow students. From that time their careers were carried on together.

The *New Yorker* said they are "two romantics, almost vocal in style, for they make their pianos sing like mtached voices." The artists are famous for their two-piano arrangements and performances of the "Polevetskian Dances" of Borodin and the "Fire Dance" of de Falla. Last year, they appeared with the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

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 ments, and the Diplomatic Corps, while Allen took care of labor and agriculture and the Supreme Court.

Now Pearson is doing it all alone for the duration, but there is no loss of effectiveness in the column.

### PROLIFIC PAIR

Besides the original book, Pearson and Allen also found time to write three others, entitled "More Washington Merry-Go-Round," "Nine Old Men," and "Nine Old Men at the Crossroads," the latter two written during the attempted Roosevelt purge of the Supreme Court. All four, though slightly outdated now, are still read with interest and misgivings in Washington.

The secret of Drew Pearson's success seems to be his smooth manner and ability to put prospective sources of news at complete ease, thus being able to catch them unawares. A long and adventurous foreign correspondent's career helps him no little along these lines.

## Off Mike

Next Wednesday evening, September 22, 1943 the third and final chapter in the "Vicar of Wakefield" will be produced. Ione Angwin will direct the program, and the cast will remain the same, except for a few minor changes that have not been announced as yet.

### DRAMA AND STORY

In the future, a 15 minute drama will be inaugurated but as yet no definite time or day has been announced. Along with this, a children's story telling program will also begin. Organ music will provide the background for the program.

At this spot in our little column, we would like to give a vote of thanks to the sound men, and women, the unsung heroes of radio; namely, Anthony Guida, yours truly, Bob Kestin, and Miss Winter. It's really a job to keep from "cracking up" under the strain.

### EDITOR AND "MIKE"

We would also like to comment on the super work of Miss Lucy Harding, our dear Editor, who really has a remarkable talent when it comes to the "Mike". We've heard comments that Miss Harding's voice is the most natural voice on the air.

If all youse guys really want to hear a super program, get permission from your "boss-man" to tune in next Wednesday evening, at 9:30 over radio-station KWG.

## People

Alfred Taioli, the holder of the national junior college 440 record for swimming is about to become a member of the alumni association of Pacific College. Due to graduate this October and leave for midshipmen school in the East, Fred also holds numerous 220 and 440 records of the Pacific Coast Amature Athletic Association, and placed second last spring at the National Intercollegiate, at Columbus Ohio. In this same meet Fred with Ralph Wright took fifth place as a team. His time for that meet was 4:39.9 as compared to the world record of 4:38.5 made by Bill Smith of Ohio State.

### LODI LIFE

Fred T. an unfortunate victim without a middle name, much to the regret of the navy files was born some 22 years ago in Lodi of Italian ancestry. Having attended grammar and high school at Lodi, Taioli there held the position of Student Body Commissioner of Boys Affairs, several class offices, and earned three blocks for swimming. An interesting event about this individual as a swimmer is that he started to swim in his sophomore year of high school. The rapid progress he has made is due chiefly to a certain Mrs Silva who owns a private club in Lodi where he used to practice. Leaving Lodi Hi with his diploma in June of '40, Alfred-No-Name Taioli, then enrolled at Stockton JC as a speech major, later changing to Physical Education. Before entering the ranks of an upper classman at Pacific he was captain of the swimming team and pledge to Omega Phi, at present Barracks C. A member of the PSA Executive Committee and president of the Junior Class he relinquished his gavel last semester to enlist in the navy.

### CO-CAPTAIN

Co-captaining the team last semester with Ralph Wright proved very unsuccessful due to their lack of depth in the team. They individually placed in their meets but the team was outclassed to other well-balanced teams.

Fred, a five foot ten, 190 pound dark complected individual is what is generally known as a student. In fact he has been so engrossed with his studies that he claims that he hasn't time for women or other personal traits, a two point average is a varification of this.

Keeping in condition by training at the Cub House he is preparing to



## Letter to the Editor

Dear Friend:

Since you have gone off the deep end in today's Weekly in behalf of one of the outstanding reactionary spokesmen of our time, Fulton Lewis, Jr., it may be of interest to you to know that Mr. Lewis regards the Four Freedoms as a mere "Gold Brick" launched by the New Deal.

In his broadcast of June 2, 1943, he said, after approving freedom of speech and freedom of religion, that "freedom from fear and the freedom from want, the last two to finish up this trick phrase, are just so much humbug." The Four Freedoms do not mean America and they are not what the boys are fighting for, he continued. They are "like selling gold bricks, and if any individual were to crack out with anything of this nature, he would be thrown into jail at once." Freedom from want and freedom from fear are "luxuries, if you can afford them."

Some of us believe that until we can do something positive about the fundamental needs of humanity for food, clothing, shelter and security, one suicidal war will follow another. Mr. Lewis apparently has other beliefs. We are all entitled to our ideas in a free country, but you doubtless did not obtain an insight into some of Mr. Lewis's viewpoints from the information provided you by his press agent. One of the duties incumbent upon newspapers that enjoy freedom of the press is a full, well-rounded account of matters they present to an unsuspecting public.

Yours for Victory,

C. Howard Hopkins

P. S.—If the Editor isn't responsible for "every bit of copy that appears in the Weekly" who is?

Ed. Note: We art grateful to Dr. Hopkins for having brought up a controversial subject, for we have learned that the Weekly and every paper thrives on diversity of opinion. It is obvious that the writer of the letter favors the gentlemen with the toothpaste ad smile, the warm voice and the toughest job in the nation, that of guiding the Ship of State into a safe port. Be that as it may. We wish someone would defend the other side of the issue, or at least enlighten us as to the intelligent move made by government authorities to subsidize prices for our mothers so that they will be paying what they paid for things in '42, and our fathers will have their taxes increased to take care of the additional billions of dollars loaded onto the already staggering treasury's bills!

compete in a meet this Sunday by swimming across the Golden Gate in the Golden Gate Swim sponsored by the South End Rowing Club, a navy man trying to uphold the tradition of his branch of service. This event has been precluded by a years participation for the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Climaxing his college career this October Fred will also end a semester of student activity for the reservists as treasurer of the Pacific Student Association.

## In One Ear & Out The Other

First of all, dear lovely reader, I ask you please not to blame the editor for this column. She has absolutely nothing to do with it (don't blame her!)

### TIDBITS:

Jerry and Dolores are no more and both have turned their affections elsewhere. Is Jerry Shy?

Just friends—Garcia and Phyllis Wraith. Oh Yeah? What do you think of Garcia? Talk about the girl who came home?

Hm. Didn't take Melba Leong long to forget Harry, did it?

Tell me, Barbara Baxley, have you an aversion to blondes?

Ione finally got her man after long struggle. Lots of happiness.

Congratulations to Verle for being faithful.

Hear that Pete has quite a reputation with the lovelies at the Stockton Country Club.

Hm, lovely picture, Jay.

No, Lucy, we haven't seen Keaton's picture, today.

Gilmore seems to have met her match over ex-Pacificite Edith Quinn.

Well, MacMurtry and Gilpatrick didn't know that you two had served in the Aleutians.

Practical Joker George Frank is getting overdoses of his own medicine. Too bad!

There was a little girl named

Jeannie

Who didn't have much in her bear

And I will pay off my bet

Because she caught Hartnett.

H-m—like to play "Marbles" keeps, fellows?

Is Egbert trying to crash the bios league?

Caricatures of Professors by R...

## Navy

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and drawing blood, had his hand off.

A thief had his hair shaved and boiling pitch was poured on his head, and feathers stuck in it, as he was cast ashore at the first opportunity. And for the men who are always sleepy in class: A man who fell asleep on watch for the fourth time was hung in a basket out of the sea at the bowsprit end of the ship, with a can of beer, a loaf of bread, and a sharp knife. He stayed there and starve to death, cut himself into the sea.

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# PIGSKIN IS KING; TIGERS, SEA LIONS OPEN SEASON

## Coast Guard Boasts Raft Of Former Collegiate Stars

King Football comes home to roost for another Autumn tomorrow, and with it comes what should be the start of the College of the Pacific's greatest season!

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, starting his 54th season, has lined up a rugged schedule for his new team, that will put the Tigers against the class of the coast, starting with Lt. Joe Verducci's Coast Guard Sea Lions in Kezar Stadium tomorrow.

### NO EASY PREY

The Coast Guardsmen, boasting a whole raft of former collegiate stars that defeated both California and Stanford in spring practice, will not by any stretch of the imagination be a "breather" opener for the Tigers. Although they were mediocre in 1942, from all indications, they will be a major coast football power in 1943.

Playing against the Pacific Tigers will be one former Tiger star, Dale Halbert, who will see plenty of duty at right halfback for the Sea Lions. Many other famous stars are present on the Guardsmen roster. There is Quentin Greenough, center on Oregon State's 1942 Rose Bowl champions, Bill McPartland and Gonzalo Morales, stars for St. Mary's last season, Rudy Matulka, hefty guard from Omaha U., and Charlie Wilson, small but powerful blocker from Tampa U., to name a few.

### MATERIAL AT HAND

Lt. Verducci, who was acclaimed for bringing a poor squad along so fast last season, has the material this season. The Tigers will have to be on their toes every minute to stop the tricky running and passing game that the Sea Lions will have at their command.

The Guardsmen's best backfield

Jr. has been serving as athletic director and head coach since 1935. A Chicago graduate in 1923, he served as assistant under his father for ten years before taking up his present position.

We give a vote of thanks to athletic director Bob Breeden for passing this information along to us.

### HERE WE GO!

Another football season gets off to a flying start tomorrow afternoon on the so-called turf of Kezar Stadium, and San Francisco couldn't ask for a better opener. Both the Tigers and Sea Lions should, and probably will, be among the very best football organizations on the coast this season.

The Coast Guards were slow starters last season, failing to break into the win column until late in the season. And if the Tigers have anything to say about it, which we rather think they will, the Guardsmen are going to have to wait at least until their second game this season before pulling out a winner.

Here's wishing A. A. Stagg and his cohorts plenty of luck, as the venerable Pacific mentor starts his 54th season.

will probably line up with Wilson in the blocking back spot, Halbert or Colin Hill of San Jose State at right half, Bill Russo of USF at fullback, and Morales at the tail back.

There is plenty of dynamite in a backfield like that. Morales, Russo, and Halbert are all dangerous passers; Russo is plenty dangerous down the middle, and Morales has proven his worth as a runner many times.

Besides those mentioned, Verducci also has Larry Drury of Willamette, and Laverne Merit of Modesto J.C., for quarterback duty, John Wilborn of New Mexico to spell Morales at left half, and Joe Elsen of Minnesota to run in at fullback. Freddie Shew, former USF kicking star, might see some action, although he was injured recently in a motor accident.

### STARTING SEA LIONS

The starting Sea Lion line will probably be Greenough at center, Matulka and Johnny Poppin of Santa Clara at guards, McPartland and Al King of Loyola at tackles, and Howie Taft of Santa Monica J. C. and Charlie McDowell of Drake at the wings. Al Ratto and Tony Bilotti of St. Mary's and Dante Bendetti of USF will be around for relief.

Lt. Verducci and his Coast Guardsmen shouldn't have a thing to worry about with a lineup like that, no matter who they play this season. It will be up to their opponents to do most of the worrying.

## Intramural Sports

There has been quite a bit of news breaking on the intramural front this week. The volley-ball championship has been won by barracks A1, the first round of basketball conference has gotten under way, and plans have been laid for a new group of intramural teams, the "B" class.

The Barracks A1 team won the conference with a perfect record of six out of six games. Following with a .667 score was A2. The total points were brought up to date this week and A1 again led the pack with a total of 246 points. The remaining teams followed in this order: A2, 223½; D, 183; TOWN, 160; B, 131; E, 92½; C, 7. These points represent a total of the swimming, softball, and volleyball points for the term, with 15 points thrown in for the victorious teams in the different conferences.

The first round of the basketball season was started with a game between A2 and E which A2 won by a score of 23 to 12. In the other game barracks D defeated B by a score of 38 to 30.

Starting next week a "B" division will be formed of men from the various barracks and divisions who are not playing on the first string or "A" team composed of nine men. According to Coach Earl Jackson, there can be as many "B" class basketball teams in a barracks team as there are players in any one unit, as long as there are nine men on every team.

## Stagg Blessed With Variety Of Talent in his 54th Season

King Football, minus only a few of its prewar glamor trimmings, returns to the Pacific Coast tomorrow, when Head Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg makes his 1943 grid debut with a Marine V-12 unit from C. O. P., playing the Coast Guard in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

Grid fans in the bay area will think the College of the Pacific has a touch of Texas in it, once they witness the widespread formations, featuring passes, passes, and more passes, and co-starring the Johnny Podesto to Jack Verutti pass play in four acts.

Stagg, for the first time since he's been mentor at Pacific, is blessed with a wide array of grid talent, and if all goes well, the 81-year-old gent should enjoy his most successful season since he left the middle west to come to C. O. P.

St. Mary's donates a full backfield loaded with talent of all sizes and shapes. A passer in the person of Johnny Podesto, and a very capable receiver in right half, "Happy Jack" Verittui. For the plunging role, Woodland gave C. O. P. hard socking Ray Ahlstrom, the fellow who sprinted 40 yards against Fordham, and who as a Sophomore was tabbed to be one of the outstanding fullbacks on the coast.

Joey Ferem or Irwin Barnickol, also former Gaels will alternate at the blocking back spot, and to date neither one has been rated ahead of the other.

Another backfield, just as good as the above mentioned unit, is composed of Freddie Klemenok, known as all pass and little run; Bill Hixon, who does the light fantastic on the flanker stuff, and to fill the bill at fullback, there is either Teddie Ogdahl, former "Little All American" from Willamette (that's in southern Oregon) and Frank Holmes, a much underrated back.

### AMBLING AL GARCIA

Holmes, remembered for his outstanding play as a sophomore at Santa Clara will see plenty of duty, as he can hold his own whenever it comes to bowling the opposition over. Frank is one of those guys who would rather run into the tackler than around him, and the tougher

the going gets, the better.

Al Garcia, a running back with plenty of spunk, and a good change of pace will be used not only for his sprinting ability, but Ambling Al can also toss a few neat passes. Given a chance, Garcia will more than prove himself.

The Coast Guard's line which is strong will be in for a rough time. To see to this are such men as Art McCaffrey, who this year can very easily be called one of the outstanding linemen on the coast, if not in the country.

### CENTER SPOT O.K.

Pat White and Jimmy Watson, both equal, will take turns at the pivot post. White, who hails from tiny Willamette, has proven himself in the recent scrimmages. Watson, a veteran of three years under the Stagg system, will probably get the starting call as he is more familiar with the wide style of play.

The end spots remain the question mark in every man's mind. That is, every man who is a follower of the 1943 Stagg team.

Willie Boyarsky will hold down the left end post, but for right end—that will remain a question until game time. Norm West, 178 pounds of fight from the far North; Bob Bolton, star U. S. F. Frosh end in 1942; and Tom Clark and Dick Hoops are all fighting it out for a starting berth.

Sgt. Pete La Hood, who can only play against service teams and Jack Hartnett, John McPhee, and Jim Turner will see service tomorrow at the tackle position along with John Ceccaselli.

Now that Doug Ashton is out for good, due to a recurrence of an old injury, John Hurley and Elmo Guilleri along with Lodi's own, Earl Klapstein, will handle the guard berths.

### PLENTY OF PASSING

Stagg's system, more than ever before will consist of many pass plays off various spread formations featuring Podesto Garcia and Klem-

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### NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Division "A"	
Sept. 20	D vs. E B vs. A2
Sept. 22	C vs. A1 D vs. TOWN
Sept. 24	B vs. C A2 vs. A1

Division "B"  
Competition starts Sept. 21; also Sept. 23.

### VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Barracks	Won	Lost	%
A1	6	0	1000
A2	4	2	667
B	3	2	500
E	3	3	500
TOWN	2	4	333
D	2	4	333
C	0	6	000

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SAY, it's starting to cool off here in Stockton, California's heat bowl. Especially noticeably at night after a show, our whites are beginning to feel thin—too thin for comfort! Who would have welcomed the thought of dusting off our undress blues a month ago? The V-12 men at Cal have been wearing their blues since July 1, but then there is a difference in weather. No foolin'!

Whatever we gain in the way of scholastic achievements while we're trainees here at Pacific, we can be sure of one thing—that we'll leave in better condition than when we arrived fresh from our respective schools and towns on campus. In some cases, the change will be colossal. (Marines) What with running, swimming, tumbling, wrestling, boxing, and calisthenics all worked into a well-rounded physical fitness program, it cannot be any other way. Now a very fine obstacle course is under construction, and if anything will whip a man into shape, an obstacle run will do it.

Then we might mention the fact that all agree that the "long river course" is certainly better than running "around the horn" each week. All in all, the toughening process we are going through is tough, but efficient.

IT IS INTERESTING to observe the personalities out in the lobby studying (or trying to) after the 2100 lights out. Some (the strong-willed ones) stay up 'till one, two, three, and four o'clock in the morning—some only a few minutes. One by one they drop out and head for bed. The psychological moment comes when you begin asking yourself this question, "Which is more important—my studies or my health?" Of course we all rationalize and admit that without our health grades will mean nothing, and off to the bunk we stumble, mumbling some nonsense about getting up early to study the next morning.

All of which leads us to the subject of the effect of sleep on efficiency. Psychologists say that whether or not we demand eight or nine hours of sleep depends on the amount of energy expended the previous day (Navy days are full) as well as upon habit. This is the answer. Most of us have to make the adjustment to a five hour average or thereabouts. This is a difficult transition, as nightly snores from the study rooms illustrate.

Perhaps some suggestions might help. Sleep is most profound at the end of the first hour, and by the conclusion of the third hour the

sleeper can be awakened by a very slight sound. Try splitting a six hour slumber into two naps of three hours apiece. The process of sleep can be conditioned by darkness, boredom, and monotony of work. We frequently find ourselves intolerably drowsy when confronted by a difficult and uninteresting lesson like \_\_\_\_\_ (You name it), but our fatigue seems to vanish quite often when someone suggests a coke and the Cubhouse. Sleep suggestions such as the presence of couches or beds in the study room or the peaceful slumbering snores of a mate are deadly. (What about mufflers?) Think of Napoleon and Edison.

We should be able to reduce our sleeping time by several hours. The man who has lived to the age of 60 years has spent 20 years in sleep! So what say, mates, let's stay up and get all of those Navigation problems tonight, huh?

**DID YOU KNOW?** The first naval officer to become an admiral was David Glasgow Farragut (of "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" fame) so appointed on July 25 1866...

Think you're having a hard time, Sailor? So you don't care too much for regulations and the demerit system? Here are a few of the punishments used by England's medieval navy to keep their rough seamen in order:

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Anyone drawing a knife with intent to strike another, or striking

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### Stagg's 54th Season

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enok doing the pitching. A pass play, Podesto to Verutti might account for some scores, and it should prove to be a very effective combination. Verutti is a tough guy, and he can run fast, plenty fast for that matter, and once under way, he's like a small-sized bull. Verutti, like Holmes, would rather run into the man than around him.

Picking a starting lineup at this time is impossible, as several key men are still locked in the "Battle of Books" and until they emerge the winner, they will be unable to perform for now Roaring Tiger of Pacific.

Should they be given the chance to play, they will be of great use to Stagg, as most of the ill-fated men are linemen, and linemen are most needed at this writing.

The same situation exists at other schools, so Pacific isn't too hard hit—in fact Pacific is very fortunate in being able to field a team that is packed with a wide assortment of stars. If the men work together they will win, regardless of the betting, which favors the Coast Guard, 10-7.

Without any extra charge to the reader we give you the winner of tomorrow's contest.

C. O. P.—20.

Coast Guard—13.



Well, the probation list came out again this week and it certainly shows that a good deal of work has been accomplished by the boys during the past few weeks. It might be interesting to know that the list originally included 100 names and is down now to only forty-seven, which really speaks well for the boys at C. O. P.

Nice going to those who have thwarted the gremlins who hide out in Saunder's and Black's tents on the world about us.

Saturday starts another grid campaign for C. O. P. Boys from Portland, Willamette, St. Mary's, Eastern Oregon, C. O. P., Santa Clara U. S. F. and many other schools will all be out there doing their best for the Tigers. We think they'll be adequate, and even if they don't dump all of them—the boys of A. A. Stagg will give the opposition plenty of scares with those laterals and deceptive men-in-motion plays.

Last week we made a tremendous mistake by announcing that Frank Holmes and Wille Boyarski will play the feature parts in Green Pastures. We're sorry folks but Frank Carrillo and Loy Briganti have beat the other two by a shade.

All the men in Barracks B are on the lookout for East Los Angeles riot starter no. 1 known around here as Pvt. Al Acanero. If he had the facilities to stop the pugilistic endeavors he starts he would be considered the "white hope" if he were only white.

Congratulations this week go to Sergeant Pete La Hood who has recently been promoted from corporal. Nice going Pete!

It seems as though Platoon leader Jack Hartnett is having trouble again. This time it's trouble with such names as Betty, Janet, Betty, June, Betty, Mary, and Betty again.

While we are writing this column a terrific mystery is developing on the campus. It all seems to be over what happened to Al Garcia's only hope in the dark. If anyone can clear up this mystery by locating his last tooth they are sure to go down as the Sherlock Holmes of C. O. P.

Fred Fry, Al Grove and Jack "Cohan" McNamara who at one time were thinking of becoming honorable M. D.'s have not completely forsaken their original interests. They still find time to get in "touch" with those who wage war on disease.

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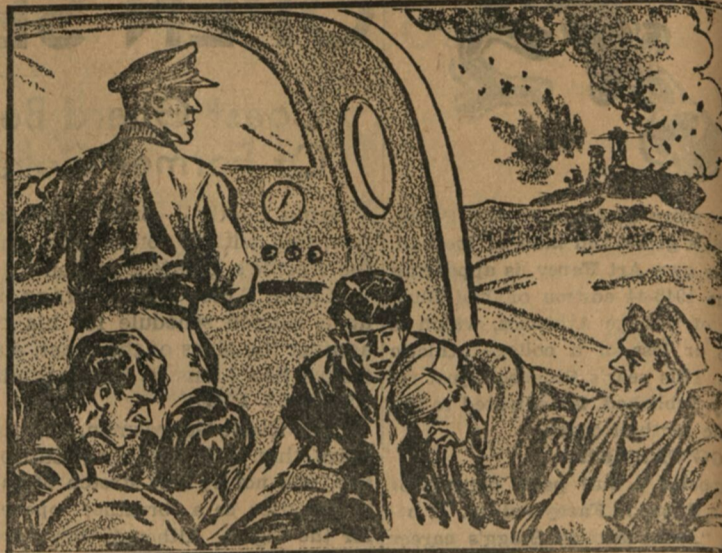
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