

## Prizes Offered War Scavenger Hunt Winners

### Food, Fun Promised At Lagunita After On-Campus Search

Announcement of prizes for Stanford's first war scavenger hunt was made last night by Vernice Hines, originator of the hunt idea and member of Cardinals.

The hunt begins Friday at 7 p.m. at Lagunita, and will be limited to the campus area. The materials that will be collected are those that may be used in the war conservation program, such as rubber, tin, and other scrap.

Palo Alto merchants have contributed the prizes which will go to the winner or winners of the hunt. There will be a prize for each member of the winning team. The prizes are:

- Four chicken dinners—Dinah's
- Six Stanford plaques—Roos Bros.
- A two-pound box of candy—Wilson's
- Four to six "black and white" sundaes—The Circle
- One box of candy—Patrick's
- One watermelon—Luck Store
- Ten passes—Stanford Theater
- Four dinners—Stanford Bowl
- Four to six passes—Varsity Theater

Six boxes of candy—Burnham's

Following the hunt there will be entertainment and refreshments at Lagunita. During the course of entertainment the winners will be announced and prizes awarded.

Teams are to be composed of from four to six members, and either mixed or unmixed groups are acceptable. Encina and Lagunita sponsors are arranging dates for those that desire them, although acting Cardinal head Carl Livingston emphasized that both men and women should participate whether or not they have dates.

The hunt is sponsored by Cardinals, Stanford social society, as its contribution to the War and the Summer Quarter on campus entertainment program.

## Far East Is Topic

Dr. Harold Scott Quigley, acting professor of political science, former professor at Tsing Hua College, Peking, and research fellow in Japan, will address the Education Club on "International Relations in the Far East" Thursday noon in the garden wing of the Union.

## 'Conserve Tires' Asks Stan Wilson

Today will not be a regular "Carless Wednesday," announces Stanley Wilson, chairman of the campaign, as students are asked to conserve tires and rubber every day of the quarter.

"We are only going to initiate Carless Wednesdays when the need arises," announced Wilson. "Students should be aware of the fact that we must conserve throughout the whole quarter, today and every day should be carless if it can be arranged."

The sign-up sheet for rides to Paly is still posted in the Union, Wilson said. "We hope all the students will take advantage of the sign-up plan."

## High Predicted In Stamp Sales

It is estimated that war stamp sales, which reached a summer peak of \$1,110.50 last week, will mount even higher tomorrow.

Nancy Schermerhorn, directing the War Funds division of the Stanford War Board, has made the purchase of 14 reconnaissance cars as the goal of this quarter's drive. Last spring stamp sales netted the purchase price of the same number of jeeps, which cost half as much.

"Although plans are not yet definite," remarked Miss Schermerhorn, "a reconnaissance car may be christened on campus this week. Already this summer stamp receipts are almost equal to the price of three reconnaissance cars."

Following the customary procedure, nine sales booths will be open today, augmented by sales in campus living groups. Last week three fraternities showed a 100 per cent response, with Toyon hitting 90 per cent.

Girls will circulate through the Cellar this morning at 10 and at 9 in the evening in attempts to increase sales. The Library and Union have indicated their co-operation by announcing that change may be given in war stamps at the customer's request.

Committee heads Bill Levers at Toyon, Carl Livingston at Encina, Eleanor Lindholm at Lagunita, and Bob Hampton in charge of fraternity sales, anticipate no ceiling for stamp sales and expect today to follow the increasing trend which has been manifested during the last month.

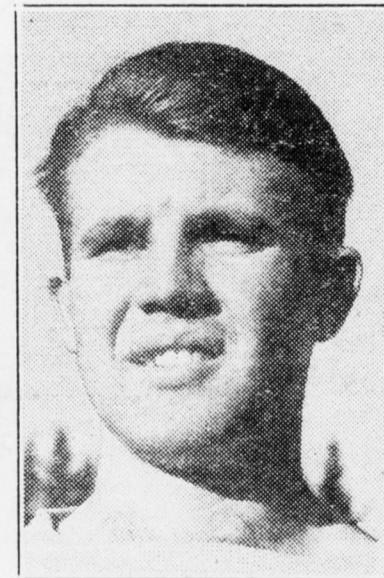
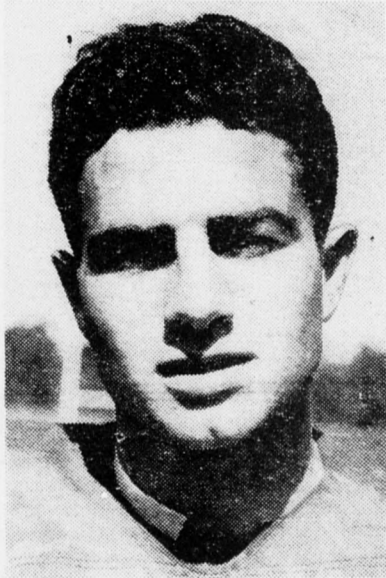
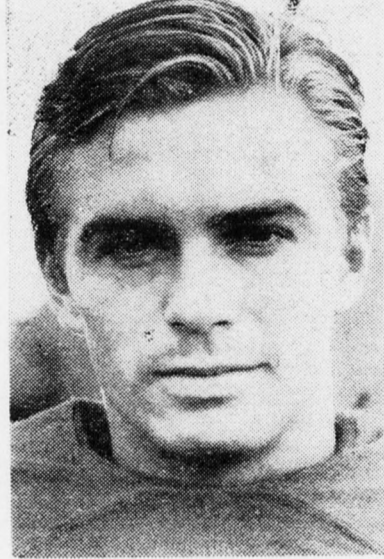
## New War Courses To Aid Industry

War production training will take another step forward on July 17 when instruction begins in the special course, "Applications of Statistics to Industry."

The new course, to be taught by W. Edwards Deming of the War Department and C. R. Mummery of the Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Co., along with Eugene L. Grant and Holbrook Working of Stanford, is designed to increase wartime industrial efficiency, both in production and in the development of raw materials, throughout the region west of the Rockies.

There is no tuition charge, but persons eligible for the course are limited to employees and executives of war industries, officers and employees of the armed services, and a few other persons who have had advanced training in statistics.

## Farm's Flying Indians Off to Oakland For Basic Flight Training Tomorrow



FOUR OF STANFORD'S 33 Flying Indians, who begin basic flight training at Oakland tomorrow, are pictured above. Top left, Jim Verdieck; top right, Al Cole; bottom left, Bob Ditlevsen; and Don Burness.

## Cal Unit Vies With Stanford

The United States Navy will start teaching Stanford's Flying Indians how to fly tomorrow, when they begin their three-months basic training at the Oakland Naval Reserve Air Base.

The Stanford unit of the Naval Air Corps, composed now of 33 men, was formed under the Navy's V-5 program with the privilege of staying together throughout their training period as a Stanford group. The University of California has a similar group called the Flying Golden Bears, and will be in competition with the Indians all through their early training.

### ADVANCED TRAINING

After their training at Oakland, the Flying Indians will be given approximately six months of training at one of the advanced schools—Corpus Christi, Jacksonville, or Pensacola. During the last 100 hours of training, members of the group will be given instruction in specialty branches to which they may be assigned.

The real organization of the Flying Indians started early in Spring Quarter and was formed out of a nucleus of nine men already in V-5. At their first meeting, they elected Don Burness wing commander. Burness co-operated with Ensign George Vaughan, Stanford '39, and a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, in handling enlistment information.

### MEN LISTED

These men will start training tomorrow as Flying Indians:

Edward Agnew, Louis Anderson, Stewart Ashton, Charles Bull, Don Burness, David Calfee, Wilber Chandler, Herbert Cohen, Al Cole, Gordon Covell, William Crapo, Wyland Cripe,

Robert Ditlevsen, Ray Durham, Clark Graham, Jerry Greer, William Hanlon, Vernon Hart, Ross Hughes, Carl Kellenberger, James O'Donnell, John O'Neill, John Pagen, William Rainalter, Leonard Read.

Harold Shafer, Barton Sheela, Robert Smith, Grover Stone, James Verdieck, Joseph Voye, Barry Wagner, and Thomas Crellin.

### ALL TOYON ROOMS FULL

All available room space in Toyon Hall is filled this summer, it has been announced.

## No Smoking Tradition Supported by Excom

By CHARLIE ALLEN  
(See editorial on page 4)

Stanford's Executive Committee went on record last night for strictly upholding the tradition of no smoking on the Quad. Excom members requested all students to remember Mrs. Stanford's wish that there be no smoking on the Quad.

Excom approved the budget and committees for this Friday's Scavenger Hunt and adopted a statement, emphasizing that "each individual is responsible for any property damage incurred, either by accident or intention."

Committees approved are: serving committee—Barbara Brooks, Ann Ashley, Rosalind Murray, Betty Jean Calfee, Allan Fredhold, Clarence Boyd, Francis Hertzog, Henry Leckman, Bill Eberle, Bob Andrews, and Nancy Benson.

Clean-up committee—Bob Klinger, Reuben Mettler, George Moore, Tom Milburn, Helen Jones, Marilyn Lowrie, Louise Hammer, and James Spaulding.

The appointment of Arthur Magnuson and John Twitchell as heads of the publicity committee was approved, and Bunny Reynolds and Diane Holmes were named to assist in the committee. P. A. Palmer will replace Dodie Dolan on the sign-up committee.

A.S.S.U. Vice-President Leslie Langnecker announced that 62 people used the Women's Gym swimming pool last Saturday afternoon, and

siad that it would be kept open from 2 to 5 p.m. every Saturday afternoon for the rest of the quarter.

The budget for Victory Day on July 29 was approved and \$10 was granted for publicity purposes.

The report on last Sunday's movie disclosed that 401 tickets were sold for a net profit of \$42.20. It was decided to cancel the Sunday movie for July 26 in favor of a speech by Professor Lindeman.

Dates granted: W.A.B. Victory Day, July 29; Casa Naranja USO Party, July 31; Alpha Sigma Phi hayride and dance, July 31; Beta Theta Pi dance, August 1; Casa Olivo and Casa Adelfa USO parties, August 7.

### TUITION DEADLINE

Deadline for tuition notes has been set for next week, it was announced yesterday by the Dean of Men. All applications for deferred tuition must be made before July 25. Men and women students may make applications at their respective deans' offices.

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# Mason to Hurl In Card-Army Baseball Clash

Stanford and Page Mill's U.S. Army baseball teams have scheduled a tentative game for this afternoon at 3:30 on Sunken Diamond. Either Harry "Doc" Mason or Bill Brokaw will take the mound for the Indians.

Coach Harry Wolter, veteran Stanford baseball mentor, has a squad of about 25 men practicing Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Last Monday the Redskin team, largely made up of freshmen, defeated the Army boys by a large score.

Wolter is trying to arrange games with service teams and expects to have two or three games lined up during the quarter.

A partial roster shows Lee Scott at third base, C. C. Smith at second, Bill Cunha at shortstop, and ard Ward Walkup at catcher.

## MONTE PFYL LEADS TOWN SOFTBALL BATTING

Monte Pfyl is the leading batter of the League A of Palo Alto's softball league. Playing for the Sport Shop, Firehouser Pfyl is hitting at a .588 clip. Jim Pollard, Stanford basketball, is also high up in the standings with a .406 mark.

## Car Stickers Begin Conservation Drive

As the opening of an intensive campaign for tire, gasoline, and automobile conservation, the Stanford Conservation Committee last night pasted "Under 40" stickers on every car parked on campus.

Stan Wilson, chairman of the Conservation division of the Stanford War Board, announced that "stickers are only the beginning. We all must save."

# 'FASTEST HUMAN' NOW A MARINE



CHARLIE PADDOCK, left, once the "world's fastest human" of the cinderpath, has forsaken his spikes for the Marines. He's shown in San Francisco as Col. D. M. Randall swore him in as a captain.

# Doughboys Win Third Straight In Summer Softball League

Ellis Mahan tossed a four-hitter at the faltering Biz Wigs yesterday to give the U.S. Army its third straight win, 9-1. Mahan had the business boys on the hip for six innings with one scratch hit into right field. Not a Biz Wig reached second until the final frame when Maury Smith's double, singles by Herb Bull and Bill Davis, and a long fly parlayed one run across for the losers.

The doughboys scored three runs on three hits in the third inning and followed with a six-run outburst in the fourth on four hits and four walks off hurler Marsh Weigel.

In winning his third consecutive game, the amazing Mr. Mahan also collected a double while striking out seven.

## BOOTH BEATEN

The Alpha Sig-Theta Chi combo dropped its first league contest, 4-3, to the Upper Row. Though Harry Booth, winner of his last two attempts, threw a good game, long hits by Bud Plate, Russ Dunlap, and Ward Walkup spelled defeat for the two-time winners. Bill Ritter was the winning pitcher.

Dean of Men John Bunn and Red Holman clouted home runs as the Slave Drivers chalked up their third consecutive victory over the Cutters (1st-year Med), 12-3. Ace Walls hurled for the winners and didn't get much support for his efforts when the Cutters scored three runs in one inning.

Encina II-III rallied in the final inning to score seven runs, enough to thump their 1B brothers, 9-7. Going into the seventh stanza on the wrong end of a 7-2 count, Harry Cloutier, Leyd Meriam, and Don Temmen hit at the right time to give the Encina II-III team its second win in three starts.

## O'REILLY'S SHADE TYPERS

The Pied Typers, holding a 6-3 lead going into the last inning of their game, blew the duke to O'Reilly's as the first time winners choked off a rally with a dazzling triple play.

Jimmy Pollard had the O'Reillymen begging for hits but he walked the tying and winning runs in with the bases loaded.

The triple play came in the first half of the seventh inning. With the bases loaded, George Tolman smacked a line drive that pitcher Emmett Laidlaw barely touched with his gloved hand. Shortstop Tex Wilson snapped it up on the fly, doubled the first-base runner, then first-sacker Bud Ambrose doubled off the second-base runner.

## ALLEN TRIPLES


Charlie Allen tripled to start a three-run rally in the seventh. Johnny Horrall singled Allen home. Morse "Mop" Levy drove Horrall across with his third straight hit of the day.

In the remaining League A games, Chi Psi drubbed the Fijis, 13-6, Lower Row routed Encina IV-V, 16-6, and the Zetes dumped the Alpha Deltas, 13-9. In the remaining League B encounter the Socialists pounded 2nd-year Med, 13-5.

Give the spare tire some use and save it from deterioration, suggests the California State Automobile Association. When switching the tires from wheel to wheel, don't forget the spare.

SOFTBALL RESULTS	
League A	
Zeta Psi 13, Alpha Delt 9	Chi Psi 13, Fiji 6
Lower Row 16, Encina IV-V 6	Upper Row 4, Alpha Sig-Theta Chi 3
Encina II-III 9, Encina 1B 7	
League B	
Spar Ducks 7, Menlo Oaks 1	Socialists 13, 2nd-year Med 5
O'Reilly's 9, Pied Typers 8	Slave Drivers 8, Cutters 3
U.S. Army 9, Biz Wigs 1	

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By BOB SONTAG

## BULLET BALLOT BAIT:

There's gonna be a college all-star vs. Chicago Bears football fracas come August 28 at Soldiers' Field in Chicago. The starting 11 players will be picked from the experts', grandstand quarterbacks', and just plain fans' own choices. The poll will continue until July 26 at midnight when the players with the largest number of votes will be named to start against the play-for-pay T eleven.

All ballots should be sent to the San Francisco Chronicle.

So: it behooves us to ask the great Farm savant and opiner, H. D. Thoreau, to give us his choices for the collegians.

The great one, momentarily ducking out of his mole-like den in the Chappie office, opined thusly, figuring six Stanford football players could take the cake if enough students and followers send in ballots for 'em. And, by Gawd, he was printing the ballots for said students and followers when we left him fondling his brayer and caressing a type form with it, ostensibly printing ballots to fire at the Chronicle sporting green.

Here are Thoreau's six Redskins worthy of pencil pushers' diligence:

- Arnold Meiners, left end
- Ken Robesky, left guard
- Vic Lindskog, center
- Freddy Meyer, right end
- Frankie Albert, quarterback
- Pete Kmetovic, left halfback

Proceeds from the game will go to the Army and Navy relief societies.

making the contest one of the sporting world's biggest contributions.

Voting started Monday, and Western Conference coaches cast their ballots for the all-star club. Five out of nine picked Albert at quarterback, so the Farm is on a good thing there. It is assumed that those named on the final team, if in service, will be given leave to compete. The training period for the game begins August 8 at Northwestern University.

So if Thoreau is thorough through and through, catch a ballot from him and send it up to San Francisco.

## CAN WHIRLY DO IT?

Twenty-seven thousand dollars. That's the sum that stands between Whirlaway and Seabiscuit's all-time money-mark. And today at Suffolk Downs in Boston, Warren Wright's long-tailed wonder horse goes to the post in the \$50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap.

As he faces the barrier, Whirlaway will have to win under the same conditions as the Biscuit. Charles S. Howard's speedster carried 130 pounds, the same weight Whirly gets today. Seabiscuit, by the by, happens to be the only victorious favorite ever to win the race.

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## Gen. Stillwell's Daughter Displays Oriental Art Here

A deft hand picked up a bronze spoon shaped like a plum twig and blossom and neatly poured a drop of water on a sheet of white paper that was almost blank. The vertical side of a cliff, an overhanging tree, and a tiny boat showed in black on the white expanse.

The artist, Miss Alison Stilwell, a young American adept at Chinese painting, smiled up the crowd for whom she was demonstrating in the Thomas Welton Stanford Art Gallery yesterday afternoon.

"If I were back in China I'd use absorbent paper instead of Kleenex for this," she explained, blotting the moistened page. Selecting a fox-hair brush from those resting on a bronze stand of tangled vines, she tinted a clump of pines pale green with paint made of ground malachite, glue, and water. In brightly enameled porcelain boxes were other simple colors—blue made of lapis lazuli, red from a boiled wood. All Chinese paints, whether prepared in powder, stick or cake form, and whether applied to silk or paper, are mixed with water.

Miss Stilwell is a daughter of General Joseph Stilwell, now commanding Chinese and American forces in the Orient. She acquired her technique in Peking, first from

no one less than Prince P'u Ju (pronounced Pooh Rooh), a member of the Manchu royal family. Her three years of training under him were interrupted for a year during which the Prince went into traditional mourning clad in white with uncut hair after the death of his mother. Mr. Yu Fei An then taught flower and bird painting to both Alison and her sister, Winifred, who also plays on Chinese instruments.

Miss Stilwell's paintings have been on exhibition in the gallery for the past month. Notable among them is a portrait of an old priest in a patchwork robe. The subject, Miss Stilwell assures us, is entirely imaginary—but she will admit her father declared it the best portrait ever done of him.

One hundred and fifty different strains of black stem rust have been identified in wheat.

## Lawn Replaces Quad Roadway

The work being done on Lasuen Street between the Education Building and the Quad is the first step in preparing the grounds for a new 10-foot lawn, according to Financial Vice-President Frank F. Walker.

The lawn is being planted to correct the faulty drainage on the east-side of the Quad, he said.

The work is being done through the corporation yard under the direction of J. W. McDonnell. It is not definite when the lawn will be finished as the work must be done at odd times.

Nothing can be done in the morning hours because of the tractor noises. However, the workers have practically completed the removal of the old dirt and will start hauling in new top soil within a few days, according to McDonnell.

He said that the lawn will probably not be ready for about two months.

No sprinkler system can be installed because of priorities, but this will be added after the war, McDonnell said. He estimated that the present phase of the job will cost about \$2,000.

## Migrant Children Taught by YWCA

The Y.W.C.A. social service committee has arranged to have girls go to the migrant camps near Sunnyvale to teach children of fruit workers. The children to be instructed are all under 12 and any girl interested in the work may apply to Betsey Wilson or by phoning the "Y" office, 9810.

The girls will help the children develop their hobbies and teach crafts, art, games, singing, and folk dancing. The times required are Wednesday and Friday afternoons for two hours. Transportation will be provided.

The girls already signed are Betsey Wilson, Jane Cox, Jane Wrather, Joan Bailey, Lorne Freeman, Frances Frazer, Zan Evans, Jo Anne Edwards, Ramona Reid, and Nancy Benson. Any other interested girls may join the group.

## Former Farm Student May Run Ambulances

Roland O'Day, former Stanford student, bank boy, and organic chemist who produced several new perfumes, recently wrote a letter to the Palo Alto Council which may bring him control of the city's ambulance service.

An old Farm tradition . . .



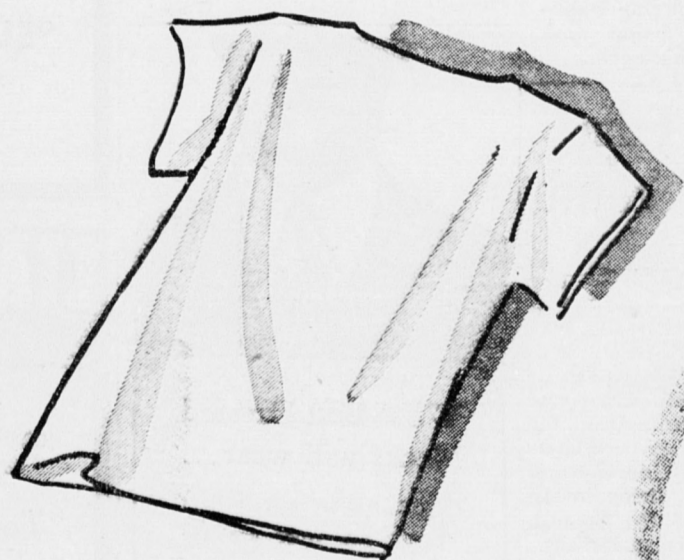
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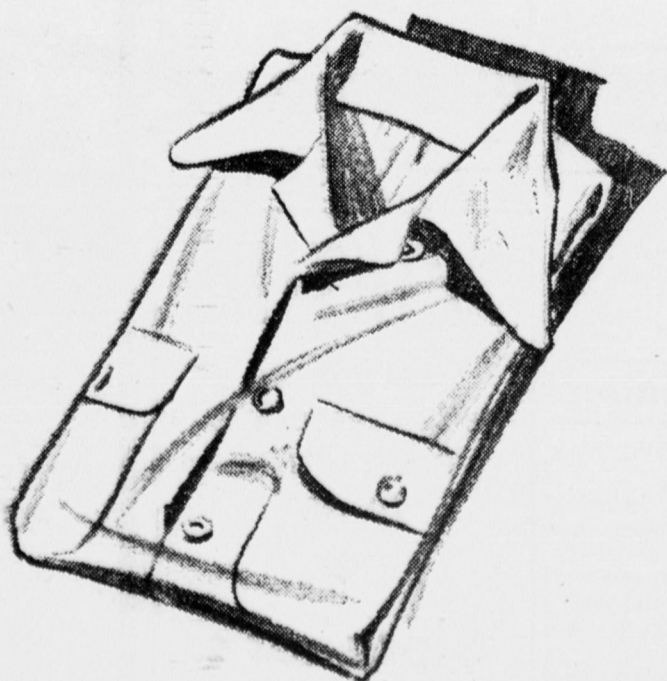
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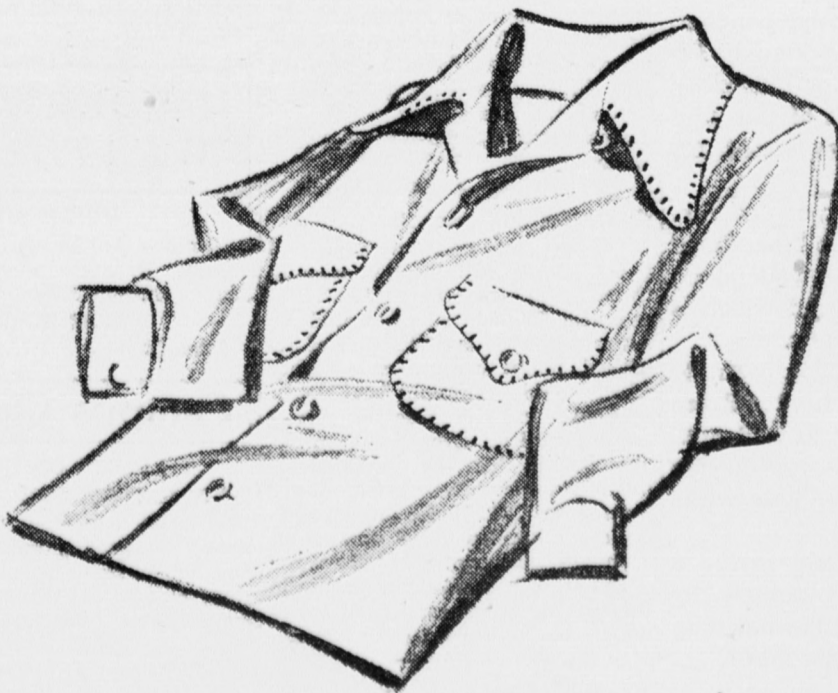
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Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Palo Alto, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price for the summer quarter, \$1.00.

## Wait for Your Fag

STANFORD has many graduate students and outsiders here this quarter who do not understand some of the traditions of our University. One of the most fundamental of these is the question of smoking in the Quad.

Traditionally, the law students have been the greatest offenders—the great pillars of independence who toss tradition to the winds in order to have a cigarette before class. The first weeks of school most of the frosh forget and wait until they get into the middle of the Quad before finishing their cigarettes.

But now students who have been here for two and three years seem to have forgotten completely about the custom. Some persons even think the request has been completely abandoned "for the duration" just because "practically everything else has been done away with."

Of course, many wonder what is back of this tradition. When the University was founded, Mrs. Leland Stanford, in one of her few requests, asked that students do not smoke in the Quad. For years this custom was strictly adhered to, but in the last five or six years a new crop of people, who pride themselves in being independent, have entered the portals of Leland Stanford Junior University and torn down all of the principles which have lasted for over 40 years.

Not so many persons confine their smoking to the Inner Quad—it is mainly the walk along the edge of the Quad which is inhabited by violators.

The next time you want to light a cigarette in front of Room 100, think and try to wait until class is over and step outside the Quad for your "little white friend."

You can also help revive a dying tradition by politely reminding your friends when they start to smoke in the Quad.

*When is the Union Cellar going to take down those iron bars? Why should meals be spoiled because the Union wants us to feel like lions locked in cages? And when is the trophy case going to be changed? Is this some kind of a new tradition?*

# History...1942

By BILL STEIF

IT'S the same stuff from Russia today. The Nazis are pouring through a dozen gaps in the Red lines. After having made the big dent along the Don at Voronezh, they proceeded to strike further south on the Don. Now they are pushing into Rostov (a Stockholm dispatch says they were only six miles away from that city last night), have extended a deep wedge from Rossosh and Boguchar toward Stalingrad, and on the northern front are again hitting from Vyazma and Rzhev toward Moscow.

The Russians, who have held up against a constant pounding from Hitler's grey automatons for over a year, seem to be taking a beating from which they may never recover. This does not mean that the Bolsheviks are by any stretch of the imagination licked, but it does mean that



JOSEPH STALIN

it is extremely possible—one is almost tempted to say probable after a quick glance at a map of southern Russia—that the Reds may be irrevocably licked within the next few weeks.

And in the long run, this may mean that We lose this war.

I think that this is as good a time as any to try to think clearly on this subject. If Joe Stalin's troops fold up under the pressure to which they are now being subjected, how will this affect the United States?

First, it will that the difficulties of opening a western front will be enlarged several hundred per cent. This will be because, even though Russia is not totally subjugated, the backbone of her industry and defenses will have been broken. In fact, this may even bring Mr. Hitler to the point of launching an offensive against England, a move which might be successful.

SECOND, and more likely, is that Hitler could pour into India and in conjunction with the Japs, mop up China. After that, the United States and the English island would be entirely isolated and "the war of attrition" might become an actuality which could eventually beat us.

Third—and this goes for sure—more American lives would probably be lost than the combined totals of American lives lost in all our wars since 1776. Under any circumstances, a Russian defeat now means a definite prolongation of the war.

The answer, it would seem, lies in the opening of a second front somewhere that will divert Herr Hitler.

## Signal Corps Course Graduates First Class

In the Electrical Engineering Department, where Army and Navy officers are taking courses together, war training is moving ahead rapidly, with the graduation last Saturday of the first class of the three-month signal corps course. The civilian graduates will take up posts as ultra-high frequency technicians in the Army.

## Wide Open Spaces



THREE DENTAL casualties from Dutch Harbor, Corporals Bruce Richardson and Louis Prentice and Private Robert Milam lost their front teeth during the Jap bombings. With a little dental work they'll be back fighting again.

## Guatemala Film Draws Big Crowd

The brilliant color and the picturesque customs and costumes of Guatemala were excellently portrayed in last night's Tuesday Evening Series movie on "Guatemala."

Taken by Miss Elsie Cross and narrated by Miss Florence Dean, the color film showed that modern Guatemala is a peaceful, agricultural country which is still living in the past, in the times of the Spanish conquerors and the Mayan Indians.

Miss Cross and Miss Dean traveled to Guatemala by airplane, passing snow-covered Popocatepetl in Mexico on the way. From Guatemala City they went the rounds of the country, filming ancient Mayan pyramids, camera-shy natives, sacrificial altars, coffee plantations—one run by a former Stanford man—and ending at a beautiful high mountain lake, Atitlan.

## UNDER THE WEATHER...

### HOSPITAL

Margaret Hitchcock, Don Liggett, Jerome Barnum, Marion Farrell, Janet Atkinson, Eleanor Lindholm.

### REST HOME

John Collins.

## Campus Opinion

### LIGHTS ON QUAD

THE EDITOR, SIR: While everyone is hollering about saving this and saving that and while some people are doing their best to cut down on essential commodities, Stanford University leaves the lights on all around the Quad during the daytime.

Perhaps it isn't done every day, but Tuesday I definitely noticed the lights. Of course, it may be that Stanford has its own power plant, but that still doesn't seem like a good reason for this waste of electricity.

Someone should check the University on the point.

Student

Fewer people will be killed by the auto when Americans become its master rather than its maker.

## 'West Point' Is Thrilling Army Saga

"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT," now playing at the Stanford Theater.

If you like thrillers, this is it. Injun fights, a nice bloody game of lacrosse (football with clubs), wild rides on horse-drawn cannons, fist-fights—Peace, it's wonderful! If you don't demand your humor subtle, you'll get a big kick out of this; among other things, they work the "Charlie's Aunt" theme with a whole regiment!

Kay Kyser's acting didn't detract from the second feature, "My Favorite Spy," nor did Ellen Drew or Jane Wyman, who played Kyser's wives (plural, that's right). Nor did Kyser's band. Mostly because in this spy chase there isn't much to detract from in the first place.

Both pictures are exceedingly chauvinistic; they waved all the folds out of the flag. Kyser stuck to patriotic speeches, but the gentlemen from West Point graduated every general we ever had in the class of 1806, ringing down the curtain with a picture of General MacArthur himself.—Dillinger

### STUDENT AID BLANKS

Student Aid application blanks are now available at the information window in the Registrar's office, it was announced yesterday. August 1 is the deadline for student applicants.

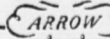


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### CO-OP BOOKSTORE HOURS

The Student Co-operative Bookstore will be opened on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4:30, according to Phil O'Donnell, Summer Quarter manager.

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Charlie Chaplin

In

"GOLD RUSH"

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Judy Canova

## STANFORD

ENDS TONIGHT

GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
MAUREEN O'HARA

In

"Ten Gentlemen from West Point"

—Also—

KAY KYSER

In

"MY FAVORITE SPY"

With

ELLEN DREW  
JANE WYMAN

TONIGHT IS LOT O' GOLD

## STANFORD VARSITY

ENDS TONIGHT

CHARLES LAUGHTON  
JON HALL

In

"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"

With

PEGGY DRAKE  
VICTOR FRANCON  
GENE REYNOLDS  
FLORENCE BATES

—Also—

"NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK"

With

CHESTER MORRIS  
JEAN PARKER

TONIGHT IS LOT O' GOLD