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SENIOR WEEK STARTS THE HOME STRETCH



MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE WEEKLIES

Vol. 47

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA May 29, 1952 — No. 27

Margie Plumly Announced Omega Phi Girl At Spring Serenade In Sorority Circle

Margie Plumly, College of the Pacific sophomore, has been selected to be the 1952 Omega Phi Girl, it was announced last week at the annual Omega Phi Serenade. Miss Plumly, a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority, was honored by the singing of that fraternity's Sweetheart song in sorority circle.

The presentation was made as the men of Omega Phi began "Omega Phi Girl" and several spotlights were focused on the front door of Epsilon. As Miss Plumly came through the door she was met by Garth Lipsky who presented a bouquet of roses and the traditional kiss.

Five foot two, brown eyed, Miss Plumly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Plumly of Palo Alto, California. She is a graduate of Sequoia High School where she served as Class Secretary during her freshman and sophomore years. She was also active in athletics, winning a block letter in women's sports.

Art Center Offers New Courses By Visitors

Because the past two summer sessions on the COP campus have shown a continuing and growing demand for more art courses serving both the elementary and secondary teachers, the Pacific Art Center has developed a highly attractive and schedule-packed program for the 1952 summer.

For the elementary program, Miss Helen B. Dooley, Professor of Art Education and artist-teacher on the local campus, will teach two courses.

The first of these is Art S150, art for elementary teachers, a course in which the philosophy of art education is presented with an emphasis on teaching methods.

The second course offered by Miss Dooley will be Art S151, crafts and elementary teachers. In this course the student will have experience with crafts adaptable to classroom activity by elementary grade children.

One other elementary teacher-training course which may be substituted for the course S151, listed above, is Art S152, industrial art for elementary teachers. This course will be taught by Mr. Paul B. Quyle, local ceramics artist-teacher.

A brand new course will be presented by Mr. Quyle also, Art S154 clay craft for public school teachers.

Sanders, Springmeyer Give Birth to Naranjado

Delivery of the 1952 Naranjado, the College of the Pacific's official yearbook, will be made this coming Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between the hours of ten and two, it was announced yesterday by Naranjado Business Manager Wally Levin.

According to Levin, there are only 50 unsold Naranjados available for sale. The original order was for 1000 yearbooks, but lack of sales has made it necessary to limit circulation to 800 copies.

The PSA office will be open all week to accommodate students who have still not purchased their books. Salesmen will be on duty between the hours of nine and three at the PSA office window.

Co-Editors Eleanor Springmeyer and Luramae Sanders have pointed out that the last minute buying rush in previous years demanded more copies than were available and that many students were unable to obtain the yearbook.

The editors urged all students to purchase the yearbook early in order to accommodate students first. There will be no priority for student body card holders during next week's sales.

Pacific Student Dies After Bomb Explosion

Tragedy struck the College of the Pacific campus last week when it was learned that freshman Ed Anderson was killed last Saturday at Dillon Beach. He was injured when a home-made bomb exploded in his hands, and died after doctors fought six hours to save him.

Anderson, the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Healdsburg, was a pre-dental student here at Pacific and a resident of North Hall.

OVER 300 TO RECEIVE DEGREES IN BAXTER STADIUM EXERCISES

IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOOTING AS SENIORS SKIP FINALS

Approximately 329 persons will receive degrees Sunday, June 8, at seven o'clock in Baxter Stadium to bring to a

close a week long period of senior activities. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson of the College of the Puget Sound will deliver the commencement address to the assembled scholars.

During the coming week, members of the senior class will undertake the traditional Senior Week activities.

During the coming week the senior class will take part in the traditional Senior functions. Friday, June 6, Dr. Robert E. Burns will host the seniors at the senior breakfast in Anderson dining hall. At that time a review of the history of the class of '52 will be delivered by Betty Kingston.

At ten that morning the seniors will tour the campus in the annual Senior Pilgrimage. The day's activities will end with the Commencement concert at 8:30 in the Conservatory.

Chancellor Tully C. Knoles is to present the sermon at Baccalaureate services at 10:30 in the conservatory.

LeBaron Decorated For Heroism In Korean War

Second Lt. Eddie LeBaron, former COP little All-American selection, was last week awarded a letter of commendation for heroism in Korean action. The ceremony took place in Quantico, Virginia, where the erstwhile Oakdale prep sensation is presently stationed.

LeBaron received the letter, along with a ribbon decorated with a silver V, from Lt. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps school in Quantico.

The commendation read in part:

"While his platoon was under persistent artillery and mortar barrage, he rushed over exposed area with complete disregard for his own safety to rescue critically wounded members of his platoon.

"When his company was attacking a strongly fortified enemy position on Hill 673, he led his platoon skillfully through a heavily mined area, exposing himself to intense enemy automatic weapons and small arms."

LeBaron graduated from Pacific in 1950. In '49 he led the Tigers to an undefeated football season, and received rave notices from football authorities all over the nation.

He was elected for the All-Star football game that year, and was instrumental in the collegiates upset win over the professional champion.

—F. T.

EDITORIALS

Retrospection, Prospectus

Editor's Note: It is a tradition in the Weekly that a graduating senior, or a staff member otherwise leaving Pacific, write the final editorial of the semester.

The Naranjado does a far better job of reviewing the years than the mind of a tired Journalism major.

Many things come to mind as representative of these years at Pacific. There are the party-times and the resulting bull-sessions after fraternity meetings, a phase of college enhanced by a fellowship that may well never be duplicated.

There were the good classes and the not-so-good, the superlative instructors and the run-of-the-mill. These inevitable evaluations are not enough to interfere with appreciation of Pacific, however, if Dr. Russell's survey showing more Pacific alumni satisfied than the average of the alumni interviewed by Time magazine can be accepted.

Not the least of things to remember at Pacific are the friendships of the Deans and instructors. (Has Miss Monroe ever forgiven me for printing the "Peeping Tom Arrested Near West Hall" story?) Opportunities of approaching a faculty on such a common level are few and far between.

The arts of Pacific have offered themselves for critical evaluation. In the theatre, there comes to mind the outstanding Brown-Reid mounting of "Pygmalion", with Barbara McMahon, "Sing Out, Sweet Land", with Mary Rhodes, and "Murder In The Cathedral", with Mr. Morgan's organ and choral music.

In music, I remember Virginia Graham's portrayal of "The Medium", the Bodley-trained A Cappella Choir singing under Dr. Hanson, the Bowling-Shadbolt interpretation of a Verrall Sonata, Mr. Bacon's playing of the Sowerby "Requiescat", the Bach and American Music Festivals.

In the chapel, I remember Dr. Farley's witticisms, Mrs. Sheridan's modern dance group, and Miss Short's sermon on the relation of the arts to religious expression.

There are other things too . . . the LeBaron Era . . . Band Frolics . . . Brubeck concerts . . . the Naranjado receiving national recognition . . . the Sun Bowl game . . . the Knoles Convocation.

Among our activities we have spread our wings. We have met new people, new situations. As my friend Bud Watkins has written, "These people will be leaving for good, to accept the challenge of an uncertain world, and they will be replaced by only a few letters now and then."

Dr. Burns recently quoted from the Time survey: "College years can never be repeated; they are your last days of freedom, before life becomes all too real and all too earnest; they are your last chance to experiment and test your wings, whether along scholastic or social lines."

Coming back won't be the same. Homecoming won't be just another casual day in a college year. Thomas Wolfe was right when he wrote, "You can't go home again." Once you've left, things change and people change. The cycle is completed—the wings must be tried. Another group stands ready to take our place.

And as the years pass, so too will the less pleasant memories, leaving only the good things, as memories of the campus and the chimes in the tower of Morris Chapel playing "Pacific, Hail!"

And that's a journalist's final "30".

SOCIETY

Boost Your Morale With a Vacation

By VIRGINIA VERESCHAGIN

Canada, Yosemite, Mexico, Lake Tahoe and Catalina Island. There is an endless list of places to spend summer vacations, and each place is as exciting as the next. Depending on your budget and the time you have to spend, plan to go somewhere this summer, even if it's just for a weekend. It's good for the morale!

Canada has many spots of interest to visit. There is Vancouver Island and the quaint city of Victoria. Here it is said that there are 360 days of sunshine out of the year. Even "sunny" California can't top that one! Across the bay is the historic city of Vancouver, B.C.

Stanley Park boasts in having the longest swinging bridge in the world, besides many totem poles left by the Indians of the years gone by. The famous Canadian Rockies offer a haven for any sports enthusiasts.

You can fish and hunt to your heart's content, providing that you stay within the limit. Lastly, there's Banff and the world renowned Lake Louise. Here is to be found the high chair lift. It takes you to one of the peaks of the highest mountains and the scenic wonders seen from there can never be forgotten.

It's relaxation that you want, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Yellowstone Park or Catalina Island might be just the place for you. Each have special points of interest, such as the "Fire Falls" at Yosemite or "Old Faithful" at Yellowstone. The many resorts offer various types of entertainment of their own, promising fun for all.

Mexico is one place one should visit, since it's so close for us here in California. Life in Mexico is so completely different than ours, that it is interesting to see. There are the many shops to browse through, (don't let them gyp you, either!) and historic landmarks to visit. Once you have seen Mexico, you can't help but appreciate the comforts of home.

Student tour are just the thing for those in college. They are inexpensive, conducted by able guides, and most important, offer only those of about the same age level for traveling companions. COP is offering tours to such places as Hawaii, Mexico, Alaska and Europe. If it's too late to plan on going on these this summer, why not next summer for sure? You'll be gaining an education the enjoyable way.

Let's make this summer one never to be forgotten. Pack a bag hop in a car, train, plane or bus, and have the time of your life. After all, you're only young once!

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- May 30, Friday—Memorial Day Holiday
- June 5, Thursday—Senior Women's Tea
- June 6, Friday—Annual Commencement Concert
- June 7, Saturday—End of Semester
- June 8, Sunday—Commencement.

Chan-Wong Tell of Engagement

The engagement of Miss Madeline Chan and Mr. Elwood Wong was announced to the girls of South Hall on May 15. The news was made known in the form of a radio show entitled "Slow Down the Music" which was directed by Miss Bobbie Andress. The engagement was first announced to the families of the engaged couple on Mother's day during dinner.

Miss Chan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chan, is from Oakland. She is a graduating senior and plans to teach elementary school in Oakland. She is a member of the CSTA and historian of AWS.

Mr. Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wong is from Stockton. He graduated from the University of California. He is now attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons Dental School in San Francisco. He is a former member of Omega Phi Alpha.

No definite date has been set for the wedding but it will be held in Oakland.

Knolens Hold Dinner And Initiation

Knolens held their semi-annual dinner and initiation for the new members Sunday evening. The new members of Knolens tapped at the AWS Banquet are Janice Comstock, Helen Flaherty, Ione Cunningham, Jeanne Lenfest, Jeanne Hardie, Donna Gebhart, June Hodi, Irene Marks, and Sue Thomson.

The girls held their dinner at the Hudson House and their initiation in Morris Chapel, with Virginia Baker, president of the club, presiding.

Guests for the evening were Miss Monroe, Miss Brady, Mrs. Knoles, Mrs. Burns, Alice Bogie and Pat Haley.

Burns And Students Join Phi Delta Kappa

Dr. Robert E. Burns was initiated into the Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, Saturday, May 24 in Morris Chapel.

Graduate students initiated were Robert H. Bahnsen, John R. Blakemore, James H. Corson, Orvell K. Fletcher, Elwyn G. Gallagher, Aaron C. Heinrich, Eric C. Jacobsen, James A. Mahin, Eugene F. Maxwell, Robert W. McConnell, Donald E. Moss, Peter V. Pinkerton, Floyd Shelby, Richard C. Smith and Richard C. Wood.

After the speaker of the evening, Dr. Thomas MacQuarrie, President of San Jose State, had addressed the group, installation of Beta Chi officers was held. Those installed were: Ray Stevens, president; James O. Linn, vice-president; Elliot Taylor, secretary; Carlton Robinson, treasurer; Frank Shadley, historian and Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, advisor.

Saturday morning, Phi Delta Kappa held officers' training school on the Pacific campus. Representatives of chapters came from Stanford, University of California, San Jose, San Francisco, Fresno, Chico, Sacramento and COP.

Barbara Reese and James Hart Engaged

The engagement of Miss Barbara Joy Reese and Mr. James E. Hart was announced at Zeta Phi on May 8th. The announcement was made by a series of poems on hearts which let to the basement and a balloon was popped containing the happy news.

Miss Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese of Bakersfield, is a member of Zeta Phi and the Associated Music Students.

Mr. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hart of Bakersfield, is a senior at the University of California majoring in Forestry. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi fraternity and active in sports.

No definite date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Y Officers Announced At Afternoon Session

By BILL MILLER

A quiet, rather ordinary group gathered slowly at the Anderson Y awaiting the results of a democratic voting process. The word is announced. There is a gasp.

Phil Wogaman has captured the president spot. It is announced that his assisting executive committee will consist of Ursula Herrick as vice-president, Marian Gherke as secretary, and Ed Womack as treasurer.

These new officers will work in conjunction with the top two officers of each religious organization plus their advisor. Also backing them up will be a faculty committee, headed by Dr. Ken Stockman and with Dr. Edwin Ding as secretary, which serves as a counseling board.

Facing the new leaders of CRA is a job that has been somewhat modified by recent changes in their constitution. Whereas before it was in charge of the administration of the facilities of the Anderson Y Center, that chore will be turned over now to the officers of the Y, leaving the CRA free to act as a strictly co-ordinating body. This was the purpose for which it was created. The change was made because it was felt that its efforts as an intermediary were hampered by any obligations to any one group.

Just around the autumn corner CRA already has scheduled a "Religion In Life" week running from the first Sunday to the first Wednesday in November. This will be one of several campus-wide, religious-emphasis events to be sponsored by the CRA.

Spurs Initiate New Members At Meeting

Spurs, Sophomore Women's Honorary had their initiation of new members, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Brady. The new members who were tapped at the AWS Banquet for next year were Marion Gherke, Gwen Comfort, Donna Betz, Huberta Williams, Fay Barnes, Leslie Hannaford, Jeannette Olson, Pauline Conadaro, Nadine Reasoner, Barbara Fortna, and Kathy Little.

After the initiation of new members, the girls held elections for next year's officers in the organization. Results of the election were; Donna Betz, president; Gwen Comfort for corresponding secretary, and Kathy Little for treasurer.

Donna Gutcher Tells Engagement At TK

The engagement of Miss Donna Gutcher and Mr. Bob Hudson was announced on May 14, at Tau Kappa Kappa. The news was told by the reading of a poem which was written on a pink scroll. The names were attached to the heads of two figures in a "jack-in-the-box" which was also decorated in pink.

The tables during dinner were decorated in pink and Miss Gutcher wore a pink dress to tie in with the occasion.

Miss Gutcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutcher, is from Bakersfield and a graduating senior. Her major is elementary education.

Mr. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hudson, is from Richmond, California. He is a junior majoring in Botany. He is a member of Omega Phi Alpha, Block P, and the COP track team.

No definite date has been set for the wedding but it will take place sometime in the spring of 1953.

Hannaford, Jessup to Be Installed At Y

Next year's leaders for the men's and women's Y will be officially installed at a supper session Tuesday, May 20 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. "Al" Painter at 3588 North Marine Avenue.

The results of the election held Monday and Tuesday for men's Y officers were announced by Bob Schumacher in the Tuesday evening business meeting. Winning over Pete Schneider, president was Don Jessup. For first vice-president Kane Waggoner edged out Don Cunningham, while the office of second vice-president (in charge of membership) was taken by Bill Miller. Business administration major Jose Gonzales won the job of secretary-treasurer over Art Dull.

These male managers, combined with the officers of the women's Y, make up the Y council. Women's leaders include Leslie Hannaford, president; Marilyn Moore and Ctes Smith, first and second vice-presidents in that order, and Virginia Runkle, secretary-treasurer.

This joint council has been granted an important new responsibility, the job of regulating the program for the use of the Anderson Y facilities. Previously, the chore has been in the hands of the Council of Religious Activities, but next semester the CRA will become strictly a co-ordinating body, leaving the Y council in charge.

In this new capacity, the executive committee will be working along with the Anderson Y advisory board. Made up of interested members of the faculty and townspeople, this body of 32 persons takes care of the upkeep of the building, fund raising and the maintenance of a staff. It imposes relatively few limitations on the Y council.

— Style Wise —

By VIRGINIA VERESCHAGIN

Summer is the time to do all sorts of things new and exciting. And most of all, this is the time to travel to different places. The only drawback to traveling is the suitcase dilemma that comes with it. This can and should be alleviated by putting forth a little effort.

One thing to remember is to travel light. It isn't how many suitcases you take, but what you put in them that counts. For a short trip, a small suitcase and cosmetic bag should be adequate. For the longer trips, a wardrobe case should do the trick.

Wrinkle resistant fabrics are the wisest to take. These may include shantung, rayon, jersey, orlon, nylon, dynel or seersucker. Even with these fabrics an occasional pressing job is needed, so don't forget a traveling iron.

In packing, the main problem is getting everything into the minimum amount of space. Neatly fold the underclothes in first. Next come the gloves, blouses, scarves and other small articles. Over these arrange the larger items, such as dresses, skirts, and a suit. Odd pieces, as shoes, camera and handbags can then be tucked along the sides or in any empty gaps.

A cosmetic bag is a necessity. To always look as fresh as a daisy, you need to have along your needed dressing table articles. For the creams and lotions it is advisable to have plastic containers. These won't break, and will eliminate an obvious hazard. For perfume bottles, it is a good idea to seal the tops, eliminates the hazard of spilling.

A wise girl plans her traveling wardrobe around some basic color. In this way, accessories can be interchangeable. Also, separates are advisable. Wearing one blouse during the daytime and wearing the same skirt but a different blouse in the evening can make a completely different outfit.

Careful planning in packing makes living out of a suitcase convenient and enjoyable.

DRAKE-LAUGENOUR

The pinning of Miss Pat Drake and Mr. Lee Laugenour was announced to the girls of Epsilon on Thursday, May 15. Mr. Laugenour is a member of Omega Phi Alpha.

NOBLE-CHAPMAN

Miss Diana Noble announced her pinning to Mr. Bill Chapman on Monday, May 26 at Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Mr. Chapman is a new member of Rho Lambda Phi.

WILCOX-BEEDLESTON

Miss Marilyn Wilcox announced her pinning to Mr. Gene Beedleston at the initiation of the pledges. Miss Wilcox is a member of Tau Kappa Kappa and Mr. Beedleston is a member of Rho Lambda Phi.

WANTED! Paid and Volunteer Staff

—MEN FOR STOCKTON YMCA LAKE ALPINE CAMP—

Spend from ten days to two months in the High Sierras. Complete your 30 hour requirement this summer.

Job open for waterfront director, craft instructor, program director, unit leaders, and counselors. Call or see HARRY BANKS, Camp Director, at YMC, 640 North Center St., Stockton, Phone 9-965.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Fred Tulan—Managing Editor

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924 at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MULDOONEY STOCKTON

fred tulan

Players Well Cast In Fry's 'Phoenix' Drama

Living life as it unfolds, rather than ending it in self-inflicted death, is the thought on which turns Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent", directed in the Studio Theatre by senior speech major Marybelle Ryberg.

The present work is more approachable on a student level than his later—and less unpenetrable—dramatic vehicles.

The obvious mainstay of the production is Miss Ryberg's astute and understanding direction, in which details often overlooked by student directors in plays they themselves abhor are clearly in focus. Her settings are effective, and in keeping with the author's directions.

Bill Sibley is continuing to display an interpretative growth that one day might well open to him the doors of the professional theatre.

Donna Gebhart's talent has not always been utilized to its fullest because of ill-advised casting. Her forte lies in the out-and-out comedy field, and she was well received in the part of the maid who liked her wine.

Sondra Chapman has a similar problem, in that her approach to dry humor is better than her straight characterizations. The role of the Isolde-like wife gave her the opportunity to be heard to advantage in Fry's tricky word patterns.

It was refreshing to see a contemporary drama staged in a workshop more often devoting itself to obscure, drawing room skits. (Oftentimes there are reasons for obscurity!)

OF MIKES AND MEN

By DAVE GILBERT

This week we note with sorrow the passing of many from the brick quonset called Radio Pacific. This column should, by rights, be their campus obituary.

However, the future seems fairly bright for most of these worthies. We suppose a partial role call will have to suffice for their parting knells.

No longer will Dick West's favorite words, "Stick with me, (bud-dy)" ring through the AEO office. Dick's tenure as president of AE Rho ends next week, marking the end of Pacific's use of its finest radio voice.

Dick will be putting in time at KBOX, Modesto, following his marriage to another denizen of our beloved sweat-box, Beth Miller.

Beth has headed programming for KAEO, besides adding her talents to women's shows and the music library.

Financially, Radio Pacific will suffer from the loss of Dave Jacobs, sales. Jake's high pressure ability will undoubtedly be effectively channel by some lucky sales manager this year.

Outline Of Clinical Program Given

In telling of the summer program of the four clinic services on campus, Dr. Ned M. Russell, coordinator of clinical services has emphasized several features of the session.

In the speech department, Blanche McDaniel will apply art therapy to speech difficulties.

The music therapy clinic has been expanded and it will occupy additional space in the Conservatory this summer.

Amelia I. Bartz, Special Instructor for the Educationally Handicapped, Stockton Unified School District, and Hazel L. Wolhaupter, Consultant in Reading, Modesto City Schools, will be consultants in remedial reading.

The play therapy clinic recently added a one-way vision screen and recording equipment. New material and toys for the playroom also have been purchased.

President Robert E. Burns has announced an additional grant from the Rosenberg Foundation for the school year of 1952-53. The grant of \$25,465 will be used to further the work of the four principal clinics.

OPERA REVIEW

In being consistent with the Weekly's custom of not reviewing productions opening during a week an issue was omitted, and in fairness to the casts of the three Studio Theatre dramas which opened under these circumstances, the opera which opened two weeks ago last evening will not be reviewed.

Also lost forever are the throaty emissions of lovely Jean Heath, programming. Jean's accomplishments include continuity labor, laborous song stylings, and stylish women's shows.

The old Bean Farmer, Bob (caddy-oh) Mohr, winner of this year's Martin Jeweler's Award for sportscasters, will also venture out into the dim uncertainty of commercial radio. Bob will be continuing in the same type of work he has followed here, sports.

Another large hole to be filled will be that left by station manager LeRoy Ferrel. Roy has made his presence felt in all phases of radio and will surely be missed.

C. Samuel Chatfield, promotion, originator of "Organ Orchids", as informed us that there is a good chance he will be serving the US Navy next year. And so another great talent is temporarily lost to us.

With the anticipated return of John Crabbe next year, and the wealth of young talent to be found it is with nothing but hope and great expectations that we say the last time...

HIS IS RADIO PACIFIC

Alumni Reunion Set Commencement Week

During commencement week-end, Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8, Pacific alumni will hold their annual business meeting.

Foremost on Saturday's agenda will be the forming of a half-century club including the class of 1902 and members of all preceding classes. With the passing of each year a new class will be added to the roster. The duty of the half-century club will be to present as a gift to the college the endowed Rockwell Dennis Hunt history chair.

Sunday will see the completion of the business meeting with the election of alumni officers and council for the 1952-1953 year. The graduating senior class will then be inducted into membership in the group, and Chancellor Tully C. Knoles will address the combined meeting of the old and new alumni.

dead lines

By GEORGE NEAL

This week we place the tombstones over our column, say a brief prayer over the long dead lines, and lower it gently into obscurity. Synchronize your hour glass, for this is it.

Having reached that point in college where we can no longer fool the professors and the administration, we are being retired to greener pastures. We hope that the greenness is caused by all of the loot that's lying there.

But college has taught us something of the values of life. A fin is more than a sawbuck, and when a woman says "No" you should be encouraged.

Ah, such memories we have to take with us too. I have them all written down on a pony, so that I won't forget them.

And so, as the drums slowly roll out their mournful staccato, and the black gowned figures shuffle solemnly across the grass, the editor prys the typewriter away and shouts "Get the Hell out!"

Exit, and Pacific Hail!

Public Health Jobs Open In Civil Service

Food and drug inspectors to fill a number of vacancies with the California Department of Public Health will be chosen in a civil service examination June 28, according to the State Personnel Board.

The inspectors enforce a large body of state laws dealing with virtually all foodstuffs and medicines.

Requirements for the post are two years experience in food and drug inspection or some closely related lines, such as pharmacy or laboratory work. College graduation with major work in one of the natural sciences also is acceptable. Final filing date is June 7.

Salary range is \$295-\$358 a month, with an increase in six months. Information is available from the State Personnel Board at Sacramento, San Francisco or Los Angeles and at Department of Employment offices.

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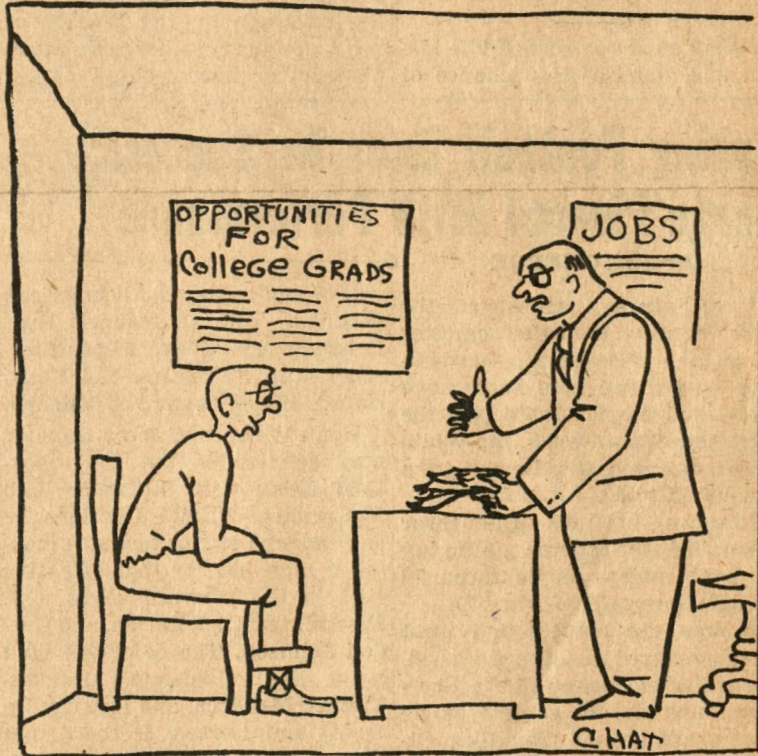
REMEMBER THIS ONE?

It is with regret that we announce that Clark Chatfield, our staff cartoonist, is leaving us next week for service with the United States Navy. A well known College of the Pacific athlete, Clark has distinguished himself by having his name appear in Malcome's Sports Quiz more times than any other person on campus. But on or off the playing field, Chatfield has earned the respect of all, as being a "regular" guy.

Students have enjoyed his sometimes caustic wit, as presented on these pages, for two years. The staff of the Weekly has chosen the following cartoons as Chatfield's best. Several others managed to draw comment from the Dean's office, and these were possibly more outstanding—So outstanding that memory is enough to remind our cartoonist's fans. —Ed.



"Pass the overcoat, I'm thirsty"



"You haven't passed a test in two semesters—be practical, become a teacher."



"This is no fun!"

T-I-G-E-R T-A-L-K-S

By WATTY

Looks like the Bengal footballmen will give the Berkeley Bears a run for their money on September 22 next. We took in the last scrimmage of Spring practice last Saturday and Ernie Jorge's bruisers looked as if they were ready for the Waldorf's right then and there. Stumpy Billy Swor ran like Les Richter was about to pounce on him. The quarterbacking of Roy Ottoson was impressive and the line-play of Burt Delavan, Fred Miller, Harlan Berndt, and Jim Fairchild served notice that the Tigers may be ready for a meal of Bear meat in the fall...

Fullback Art Leibscher has been sworn into the Marine Corps officer training program. He'll go to San Diego from June 18 to August 1, and will come back to COP in the fall as one of the best fullbacks ever to put on a Tiger union suit... Luck to you, Arthur.

More Service Stuff...

Ray White, stellar Pacific second sacker and outfielder in 1950-1951 has returned from Winnipeg, Manitoba where has been playing with the Winnipeg Giants in the tough Manitoba-Dakota league. He will go to Newport, RI, with the US Navy.

Looks as if our own Eddie Macon will stand a good chance of

going to the Olympics this summer. His time of 47.1 in the 440 yards at the Modesto Relays puts him to the fore as one of the better quarter-milers in the United States. Sez Ed, "I've been training harder than I ever have in the past and sure hope that I can get a good shot at the Olympic trials". Good luck to you, Eddie, we're keeping our fingers crossed.

Stockton's Donnie Hall, Marv Wigley, and Bob Klinger, have been chosen to go to Europe this summer to compete for the all-star United States Volleyball team. These lads are all excellent in the game of "set and spike".

This being the final spring issue of the Pacific Weekly, it is time for my little Portuguese friend, Johnny Kane, and myself to tell you how much we've been tried to give you complete and unbiased sports coverage during the semester. We hope we succeeded in doing so...

Twenty years from now you'll remember such names as Don Jacobus, John Noce, Bob Jones, Jack Sandman, Rod Detrick, Johnny Kane, Duane Putnam, Keever Jankovich, Eddie Macon, and the rest of the stars here at Tigerville. We hope this will have been brought about chiefly by the coverage by the Weekly of their actions on the field, track diamond or hardwoods.

Spring Football Ends In Success; Jorge Pleased With Performance

By JOE GNERRE

Last Saturday afternoon, the 1952 spring football semester came to a close with a hard-hitting rugged two hour scrimmage as a final exam. Again, for the third consecutive week, the White squad defeated the Blacks to a tune of 28 to 13.

Pint-size halfback Bill Swor electrified the sparse gathering of loyal rooters as he raced 78 scintillating yards for a TD.

It was the longest and most thrilling run of the spring session. Wes Mitchell looked like a Sherman Tank out of control as he ran an end around play. Skip Ottoson, up from Taft Junior College put in his application for the number one driver's seat of the Jorgemobile as he cleverly directed his white cohorts to the victory. Jim Fairchilds and newcomer Dub "Bull" Doshier were heard all over the stadium with their bone-crushing blocks.

The scrimmage as a whole was the best to date and Mr. Jorge was well pleased with the performance. The jovial Jorge gives much praise to his crew for the cooperation and valuable assistance they've shown in moulding together a team that will wave the Bengal banner next year against such teams as California, Santa Clara, Oregon and Marquette.

Coach Jorge also gave credit to his squad for the great spirit and hustle they have shown during four weeks of football. He claims they accomplished more under the new Pacific Coast rule which advocates twenty days of practice within thirty days, than the 1951 squad did last spring in thirty days.

The nucleus of next years team

will be built around All-American candidate Tom McCormick, Burt Delavan, Art "Swivel Hips" Liebscher, Jim Fairchilds, Bill Kelly, Harlan Berndt and Wes Mitchell.

Hank Welch and Jerry Streeter may be seen in the first backfield along with Liebscher and McCormick. "Bull" Doshier the ex-Pasadena stellar tackle is making a high bid for that offensive spot in the forward along with Fred Miller, Dick Batten, and Gordon Johnson. The defensive wall may see Goldstein, Litaker, Timms, Mendoca, and Downey up front, and Cerceo, Herbert, and French as linebacker while Flock, Wallace and Dattola patrol the secondary. However, if the "If" don't come through, Jorge may hand a two way ticket to men like Delavan, McCormick, Liebscher, Berndt and Kelly.

Women's Track Meet At Pacific

The Women's West Coast Track and Field Championships, sponsored by the Dreyer Athletic Club, will hold their track meet in Baxter Stadium tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The best women athletes in several western states will compete in the following events:

Broad Jump, 50 Yard Dash, High Jump, 100 Yard Dash, Shot Put, 220 Yard Dash, Javelin Throw, 80 Meter Hurdles, Baseball Throw, 440 Yard Relay and Discus.

A special price of admission to College of the Pacific and Stockton College Student Body Card holders will be announced later.

Pacific Sports

COP Intramural Sports Produce Many Winners

The intramural sports program at Pacific started out with football. Rhizomia breezed through the complete schedule without a single setback. The team was well balanced and experienced. Leading the Rhizites to their victories were ace quarterback Bill Lawton and his two leading receivers, George Moscone and Johnny Kane. The rugged linemen who also contributed heavily to winning the crown were: Gene Beedleston, Chuck Tolhurst, Bill Aubrey, Stu Boyd, Jack Sandman, H. D. Noteware and Mike Franceschini.

Basketball was the next sport on the scene. There were so many teams entered that it was necessary to have three leagues. In the two top leagues the Schmoos and the Omega Phi team won their divisions respectively. In the play-off game for the championship the Schmoos completely dominated play and came out victorious by the score of 60-32. Some of the leading Schmoos were: Norm Schade, Keever Jankovich, Bob Saucedo, Matt Equinoa, Dave Manley and Don Hall. For the Phoos the outstanding players were: Doug Scovil, Eddie Catuzza, Chuck Schreiber, Dalton Dillingham, Fred Miller, Dick Gorman and Lee Laganauer.

In the C league it was the Shooting Stars who emerged triumphant over the strong Rhizomia quintet. Walt Baun, Red Huff, Horton Peckenpaugh, Burt Delavan, and Bob Spiekerman were the leading performers.

Next on the agenda was the popular sport of volleyball. Not to be outdone by other organizations the Archania team walked off with top honors in this field. Led by Swede Warner, Werner Gehrke, Ken Buck, Barney Nelson, the Archania team had much trouble from a team composed of basketball players from COP. After the season an All-Star aggregation composed of the outstanding players in the league had a two game series with the University of California.

Omega Phi copped honors in the intramural track meet. Archania finished second and Rhizomia came in third. Buzz Kahn was the leading point getter for the Phoos, winning both the mile and two mile runs. Dale Clipper, Jerry Streng, Dave Gilbert and Doug Gilkey were also found to have talents in the cinder sport.

The Halibuts won the intramural swimming title for the third year in a row, and were thus entitled to keep the trophy. Some of the leading mermen for this independent organization were: Sam Mathews, Al Alstrand, Kirk LaShelle, and Dale Kaiser.

Last but not least was the softball season. Omega Phi became the only winner of the year as they came through the entire schedule with an unblemished record. The Acacia team gave the Phoos a good battle but the frat men pulled through by the score of 4-3. The best stickers were Malcolm Edelstein, Doug Gilkey, Clark Chatfield, Craig D. Seavey and Dale Clipper and Buzzy Kahn sparkled afield for Omega Phi.

Staff Poll

'Sports Performer Of The Year' Awarded To Pitcher Bud Watkins

By JOHN KANE

Bud Watkins, ace right-hander on the College of the Pacific baseball team, has been selected Outstanding Sports Performer of the Year by a composite ballot of the Pacific Weekly sports staff.

The star fastballer justly deserved the citation for his brilliant hurling for the Beganis this past season. Watkins turned in a record that may not be equaled by any COP athlete for many years to come. He received 29 points.

Sporting only a good 4-3 won-lost record, Watkins was the victim of bad breaks, poor support, and superior opposition. He record begins to impress as we delve deeper into the statistics.

His Earned Run Average of 1.88 is in itself a miraculous feat. In order to compile such an astounding ERA over so short a period, the pitcher cannot have a bad game, or even a bad inning. And Watkins had neither.

But what about those three losses? Another perusal of the score book shows that in two of these the stylish Watkins lost by 1-0 and 2-0 scores. Even more remarkable is that both losses were two hitters, AND that for the first eight innings of each game the opposition was held HITLESS. These games were worked in successive outings.

A lesser man would have given up about then, with only one win and three losses to show for almost superhuman work.

However, such is not the way of a good athlete. Watkins kept his poise and determination to snap back with three straight victories. And to give his performance an even more Frank Merriwell conclusion, he was credited with BOTH wins in a double header against San Jose to close his collegiate career.

The circumstances under which he accomplished this feat, the most trying imaginable, have no place in this poll.

Second to Watkins, and by only a matter of five votes, was basketball Rod Detrick. In a lesser year Detrick would have had little trouble in annexing the award. Detrick amassed 357 points during the season for a fine 14.9 average. This doesn't tell the full story of his worth to the team, however. He was a goliath under both backboards, and supplied a great deal of the spirit and inspiration needed by any team.

Duane Putnam, All-Coast guard for the Tigers, was third in the balloting. The rugged senior was instrumental in Pacific's early season success, and continued his fine play even after the team as a whole bogged down.

"Putter" was doubly valuable to the Bengals because he went both ways a large portion of the time, playing both offensively and defensively.

Tied for fourth place, with 18 points each, were Roger Wickman for Skiing and Don Jacobus for tennis. Both of these boys received all of the first place votes in their sport, but didn't pick up any points as the most outstanding athlete.

Both boys served dual capacity as player and coach, to make their contribution a little more significant than the others.

Wickman was easily the star out of the skiing team. Specializing in the slalom, he also managed to pick up valuable points in the cross country race.

Jacobus was the number one man on the Pacific tennis ladder and, like Wickman, was recognized class in his sport, but one dual match all ar in

collegiate competition. Too, his play in the doubles was outstanding.

Probably the most unusual position is to be awarded Tom Ostman. He totaled 23 points in the poll, 11 for swimming and 12 for Waterpolo. As this poll was conducted to select the outstanding performer in his best sport, Ostman's fine showing is not fully shown here. Watkins was the only other man to receive points in two sports.

Other winners in their sport include Bob Jones in track, with 13, LaVelle and Ostman tied in swimming with 11 points, and Cullenward and Ostman knotted in water polo with 12 points.

Included in this poll were seven sports writers on the Pacific Weekly staff. Each expert was given two selections in each sport, with one choice of an outstanding performer. Three points were awarded for first place, one for second, and five for an outstanding player mention.

Watkins, Baseball	29
Detrick, Basketball	18
Putnam, Football	18
Wickman, Skiing	18
Jacobus, Tennis	18
McCormick, Football	12
Jones, Track	13
Ostman, Waterpolo	12
Cullenward, Waterpolo	12
Ostman, Swimming	11
LaVelle, Swimming	11
Streeter, Baseball	11
Hudson, Track	11
Moscone, Basketball	11
Kahn, Basketball	11
Brown, Swimming	11
Liebscher, Football	11
Macon, Football	11
Leinike, Track	11
Tofflemier, Track	11
Sosnick, Basketball	11
Ratkins, Basketball	11
Kane, Baseball	11
Noce, Basketball	11

Pacific Pitcher To Play Ball In Japan

Bud Watkins, College of the Pacific's number one pitcher and winner of the Pacific Weekly's first annual Sports Performer of the Year award, has been selected to travel to Japan with an All-Star college club this summer.

Watkins is one of but four other West Coast hurlers to be so honored.

As of this writing, the full roster is not complete, but it is believed that this will be one of the strongest All-Star clubs of its type ever assembled from this area.

The team is scheduled to leave the mainland around the first of July. Games are presently being arranged in Hawaii and other mid-way points. The first game in Japan is slated for July 8 in Tokyo.

Physical Education Club Has Picnic

College of the Pacific's Physical Education Club, in its first year of activity, had a picnic at Chapel's Pool in Lodi last Sunday afternoon.

Some 40 PE majors and advisors joined in the festive affair. Spareribs were served with all the accessories. President John Ward announced that the picnic was a complete success and that it would likely develop into an annual affair.