



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific
Weekly

5-27-1960

Pacific Weekly, May 27, 1960

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, May 27, 1960" (1960). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 1067.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/1067>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

SEMESTER ENDS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LAST EDITION
5 STAR FINAL
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 59, No. 25 COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California May 27, 1960

SEE "APOLLO OF
BELLAC" IN COP'S
STUDIO THEATRE
THIS WEEKEND

Slocum Appoints Senate Members

PSA president-elect, Mel Slocum, appointed four student commissioners last Friday, completing the Senate with the exception of class presidents, who will be elected this fall. The newly elected commissioners take office immediately.

Student Affairs Commissioner is John Beyer, former vice-chairman of the Social Control Board, and chairman of the Honor Code Committee. John spent two years serving on the Student Affairs Committee, and one year on the Senate.

Newly appointed Communications Commissioner, Ted Olson, is assistant editor of the Pacific Weekly, a member of the KCVN radio staff, and a long-standing member of the Pacific forensics team.

Taking office as the new Organizations Commissioner is Sheila Thompson, Junior Representative. Sheila has worked with the Student Affairs Commission, and was chairman of Leadership Conference last fall.

Starting work as Drives Commissioner is Roni Williams, a member of Spurs and co-chairman of Freshman Camp. Roni spent three semesters on the Pacific Weekly staff, and has served as "Y" publicity chairman.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, June 10

8:30 p.m. Commencement Concert, Conservatory of Music. Following the concert a reception for the Graduating Class will be given by Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda in the Anderson Social Hall.

SATURDAY, June 11

9:30 a.m. Senior Breakfast, Anderson Dining Hall. Senior Gift will be presented at this time.

11:00 a.m. Rehearsal for Baccalaureate and Commencement in the auditorium.

4:00 p.m. Annual Tully Cleon Knoles Lecture in Philosophy, Anderson Social Hall presenting Dr. Paul L. Holmer, speaker on "Has the Educated Individual Any More Moral Responsibility Than The Uneducated Man?"

6:30 p.m. The Annual Tully Cleon Knoles Banquet in Anderson Dining Hall. Discussion follows the banquet. Cost \$2.00 per person or special student rate of \$.75 with meal ticket.

SUNDAY, June 12

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service, Auditorium. Sermon by Bishop Donald H. Tippet.

7:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Baxter Stadium. Address by Dr. Norman H. Topping, President, University of Southern California.

9:00 p.m. Reception, Anderson Social Hall. Given by President and Mrs. Robert Burns honoring the speaker, graduates, alumni, trustees, faculty and others.

SONG AND YELL LEADERS CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

Next year's song leaders and assistant yell leaders were elected in tryouts held last week. Fourteen students from the campus living groups judged the candidates on a ten-point scale covering ability, posture, stage mannerisms, and personal appearance.

Joan Moore, a sophomore from Delta Gamma and an assistant song girl this past year, was selected head song girl. Her assistants include two returning members of this past year's pep squad, Kathy Townsend and Judy Polach, both sophomores. The other assistants are two newcomers, Erlinda Bigornia and Susan Palmer, both juniors.

The assistant yell leaders selected last week include two veterans from this past year's yell leading squad, Dave Houghton and Bob Crane, both juniors. The other assistants are sophomore Kirk 'Bear' Bowman and freshman Pete Drown.

The Rally Committee appointive officers were also announced this past week by PSA Rally Commissioner, Del Alberti. Jack Moynihan, a junior economics major from Rho Lambda Phi, will be chairman of the flashlight sunts committee this coming football season. Sue Wallace will head the Rally Committee publicity department, while Bonnie Ferrin and Pat Kelly will serve as co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Tim Royse will be entering his second year as chairman of the goal post decorations.

Elective and other appointive officers of the Rally Committee will be announced in the fall.

Outstanding Senior Awards Announced

The Carson Award for the Outstanding Senior Man was awarded to Ron Loveridge. Ginger Ivers was awarded the Watson award for the Outstanding Senior Woman. Outstanding Senior Debater was Lynn Engdahl, and Outstanding Senior Athlete, Gary Hubb.

The Blue Key award for the Outstanding Sophomore Man was awarded to John Beyers.

Winner by vote of the PSA Senate of the Knoles Award for the faculty member who has contributed the most to student life during the year—Professor Gordon Zimmerman of the Speech Department.

Other awards were not available at press time.



Under the direction of Dennis Levett, actors (from left) Walt Christophersen, Arlene Francis, Dave Towell, Bob Middlewood, and Meredith Muller rehearse a scene from "The Apollo of Bellac."

"Apollo Of Bellac" On Stage Tonight And Tomorrow Night

By MARSHALL L. WATTEL

The COP Studio Theatre will play host tonight and tomorrow night for the last production of the current drama season, "The Apollo of Bellac."

This one-act play, one of the best to come from France, is under the direction of Dennis Levett, a senior speech major.

The scene for this unusual satire takes place in the reception room of the International Bureau of Inventions (typical invention—a term-paper that does itself) in Paris, France.

A shy girl comes for a job, and she is ignored, until a nondescript man from the town of Bellac comes to her aid.

He demonstrates that she can have her way with any man if she will, upon meeting him, declare that he is handsome and compare him to the statue of the Apollo of Bellac. This she does, beginning hesitantly with the clerk and working up most successfully to the Chairman of the Board.

Director Levett said that this play is unusual in the fact that some of the actors have never been seen on the COP stage. He stated, "It's an attempt to find new talent for a bigger and better drama season next year."

Cast in the play as leads, are

Arlene Francis and Bob Middlewood. Supporting actors are Meredith Muller, Al Pross, and Tom Leuteneker. Included in the cast are Jim Gardner, Dave Towell, Malcolm Atterbury Jr., Dick Williams, Bob Crane, Martha Horton, and Walt Christophersen, who also has the double duty of being the assistant director. Cee Gee Norris, COP student from San Francisco, is the set designer.

Admission to the play, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be FREE with student-body cards, and 50 cents without student-body cards.

Plan now to see the last COP play of the season, and I'm sure you will agree as I did, after last night's presentation, that "the best career for a female is to be a woman."

Read Olson - Slocum -
Towell In The Weekly



Newly elected Song Girls for 1960-61 are, clockwise from the top, Joan Moore, Head Song Girl; Kathy Townsend, Susie Palmer, Erlinda Bigornia, and Judy Polach.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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.

EDITOR Walt Christophersen
 BUSINESS MANAGER Doug Keller
 Assistant Editor Ted Olson
 Staff Advisor James R. Morrison
 Society Editor Jean McGuire
 Sports Editor Larry Pitman
 Copy Editor Lauretta Wright
 Feature Editor Sarah Nelson
 Science Editor Howard Trekell
 Editor of Fine Arts Dave Towell
 Circulation and Exchange Manager Joan Hopkin
 Staff Photographer Archie Trammell
 Assistant Business Manager Jim Millar

MULDOWNEY PRINTING CO.

EDITORIAL

This is the last paper for this semester. There have been good weeks and bad weeks for the Weekly, but generally I feel the paper this semester has been a good one. I am satisfied with the paper and I am proud to have been the editor of it.

I have tried to produce a paper that would appeal to the majority, and from comments I have heard, I believe I have been successful in this respect. We have tried to give equal coverage to all groups and people on campus and we have tried not to slight any group as far as publicity goes. In most cases the people who have felt slighted were the minority groups who demanded more coverage than was due them in relation to other groups on campus.

Lately I have heard talk in regard to the fact that some people think the Weekly should show some concern with national and international affairs, instead of just sticking to campus news. The Weekly has stuck to campus news mainly because I don't feel it should cover the world in its scope. If students want national and international news they can read the Stockton Record or the San Francisco Chronicle.

It is my belief that the Weekly is the voice of the college and should be concerned with college affairs, not world affairs. As far as I am concerned, the Weekly will not cover world affairs until the day the Chronicle starts covering COP affairs.

As the editor of the Weekly, I would like to thank you for reading the paper every week and making it as popular as it is.

Blue Key Elects Next Year's Officers

The Blue Key Organization, which consists of the top upper classmen, elected its officers for the coming year on May 2.

The newly elected president is Lynn Lee, a member of Delta Upsilon. The vice-president is Jack Mathis, a Rho Lambda Phi member. Bill Deubner, Archania, holds

the office of secretary-treasurer. Corresponding secretary is Greg Smith, a member of Delta Upsilon.

Last Tuesday night the members of the Blue Key served for the Associated Women Student's dinner. Each year the Blue Key Organization co-sponsors an exchange student. This year's student is John Kagunda.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO MINORS

Anyone 16 to 20 years of age may open a charge account at Simpson's on his or her own "Honor Pledge."

NO CO-SIGNER NEEDED.

Be one of the first in your community to carry a Simpson "Honor Pledge" card.

Simpson JEWELERS

432 E. MAIN

BLACK MONDAY IS SEPTEMBER 12

September 12, 1960, marks the day for the beginning of the fall 1960 semester at the College of Pacific.

Freshmen students entering the college for the first time, will have the opportunity to meet with the faculty, student leaders and fellow classmates, at Freshmen Camp at the Old Oak Ranch. Camp will begin September 5 and last through September 7.

Orientation for Freshmen and new students will begin September 7, with registration for regular students Friday, September 9, and advanced registration, Saturday, September 10.

Freshman Orientation will include a number of activities that will brief the new students on the events for the coming school term. All new students will attend convocations, class organization meetings, take physical exams, take tours of the campus, meet with their advisers, and enjoy various forms of recreation between September 7, and September 9.

IFC Revises And Changes Constitution

In order to give the Inter Fraternity Council at College of Pacific more power than it has at the present time, Dean Betz, Dick Crane, and Jack Mathis have rewritten the constitution.

Changes and additions to the constitution are as follows: Originally it took eight members to compose a council but starting September 1960, a council will be formed of sixteen members. These sixteen will include the president of each house, and three representatives from each house. The council will now have full jurisdiction over all fraternity functions and problems occurring therein, subject to approval of the administration. The penalties enforced against the fraternities for any disorderly conduct will be a graduating fine system. The fines will not be given to individuals but will be assessed to each house. A week will be given for the payment of fines issued, after that, the house involved will lose all social privileges.

In addition to the revision of the constitution the IFC has talked with the President of Pan-Hellenic in order to get co-operation in the issuing of an all Greek rushing plan. This will mainly be to introduce and promote the Greeks to incoming students.

The council also decided to establish three new committees: communications, public relations, and rushing.

Officers will be elected by the IFC instead of rotating from each house. These officers will include president, vice president, and secretary.

With this new structure, the IFC hopes to become a stronger and more influential unit on campus and in the community.



By TED OLSON

I should like to say before I begin that the opinions expressed in this column are not very good. None of the ideas contained herein belong to me. I overheard all of them on a bus the other day while riding to court. I can't, nor will I attempt, to justify or prove whatever I am going to say. The only reason that this column contains my name at the top is because we chose it at random from a telephone book. Even then, it is not really very accurate because I do not own a telephone and we just happened to get someone who had a name that was identical to mine. In other words, don't believe any of this junk, and please do not get upset with me because it is not really my fault.

This preface applies retroactively to all my previous columns. I say this so that I will not get sued again. I just cannot afford the lawyer, much less the bus fare.

I had an extremely interesting experience Saturday giving away Pepsi Cola on one of the streets downtown. It is amazing the number of people who think that you are a felon merely because you are trying to give something away. People finally began to take the Pepsi when we shouted that it had that "ring-a-ding" flavor. This could be a potentially great thing for the people in gray flannel in adsville. All one has to do is lie to people about the product, and they will buy it to prove that you are a liar. I think that this has already been discovered, and is presently being widely practiced. The most shocking experience of my life was when I found that Mr. Carter's pills had nothing at all to do with your liver. I was also very excited when someone knocked out six of my teeth with a baseball after I had brushed my teeth with that stuff that has invisible shields in it.

To change the subject (what subject?) to something less personal, I would like to say that the poor people in Chile are having a rougher time than Eisenhower this year. They have had the unique experience of going through several earthquakes, a tidal wave, and a volcanic eruption in the last week. I hear (from the people on the bus) that they are executing a red light bandit next week (Marlon Brando is going to protest), and the week after they will host an UnAmerican Activities Committee. At least the Methodist Church is leaving their Y alone.

I wish the Personnel committee would do something about the rain that always occurs during registration. My little book always gets wet and soggy, and the ink invariably runs. On top of that, I feel that the rain is definitely not necessary and should be discontinued next year. It is very hard to pursue excellence with water running down your neck.

Many people have told me that I am too critical all the time and that I should LIKE something once in a while. This I would like to do, but it is impossible if I am to continue to compete with the honor code as interesting reading material. I would suggest that the people who do not like critical things, might possibly ignore this column and read the pinnings.

In a courageous moment of insanity last Monday morning, I allowed myself to be talked into going to San Francisco to see the tidal wave. I compromised intellectual pursuit with insanity (something which is being done every day in the class rooms), and typed a term paper all the way to San Francisco. This is hard to do, and I mention it mainly because my parents get the Weekly and often read my column. I have to convince them that I allow nothing to interfere with my studies.

When we got to the big city it was 1 a.m., and just time for the tidal wave to come. We watched the ocean for a half an hour, and the tidal wave did not appear. We were all getting a little sea sick and we decided to leave. Apparently tidal waves run on a schedule similar to the type that the Santa Fe uses. The wave came after we left and the damage was somewhat less than that inflicted by the earthquake of 1906.

It is usually traditional for columnists to try to win back friends in the last column of the year. I have not tried to do this as you have probably noticed. I feel that the effort would be foolish—I can't win back friends because I didn't have any when I started out this year.

Remember: What you don't know won't hurt you—till later.

Final Schedule Undergoes Change

Posted several weeks ago and of special interest at this time of year is this semester's finals' schedule, copies of which are in the Administration Building and other locations, and in living groups.

Of particular interest is that some finals are scheduled to last for three hours. One and two unit course finals are programmed for two hours, while three, four, and five units courses have been allowed three hours. This extension of time will permit students to have more time in answering essay questions, but teachers may, therefore, ask more essay and other questions, although it is not imperative that they do so.

A look at the schedule reveals that late afternoon classes will have finals at the regularly scheduled hour, while Saturday classes' finals are set for June 11.

Residences close on Friday, June 10, at 8:00 p.m., remaining open only for students with finals that day or for those who must stay for the graduation on Sunday. Arrangements must be made in advance with the head resident and approved by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.





me and SOCRATES

By WALT CHRISTOPHERSEN

Being a bug for California history, Mark Twain, and ghost towns, among other things, I was driven to attend the annual Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, California, last Sunday. (Angels Camp, to clarify things, is in the Sierra foothills, twelve miles east of Copperopolis.)

Driving up to Angels Camp, I had no idea what type of event this frog thing would be. If I had known or even suspected that it was a County Fair, I might not have gone. (I am not very interested in lumber and livestock exhibits.) However, not knowing that I was going to a County Fair, I trudged onward to Angels Camp with thrilling thoughts of big green frogs jumping through my mind.

Luckily, I arrived just in time to see the 1960 International Jumping Frog Olympics. This took place on a big stage in front of a grandstand. On the stage were four or five concentric circles, each about five feet apart. The frogs, one at a time, were placed on a dot in the middle of these circles. The owners would then jump and scream and pound the floor of the stage in an attempt to frighten the frogs into jumping.

The frogs were allowed to take three jumps in succession. The spot where the frog landed on its third jump was marked and measured as its total distance. Frogs were disqualified for such things as their owner touching them after their first jump, and not jumping three times in a certain time limit. One frog jumped twice very quickly, and then refused to move. A whistle blew and it was disqualified.

★ ★ ★

The winning frog, whose name escapes me, jumped a total distance of 13 feet, 2 inches, which was not quite good enough to break the world's record of 16 feet, 10 inches, set in 1954 by Lucky, the Frog. The prize money for the winning frog this year was \$300.

The Jumping Frog Jubilee started unofficially in 1863, but it didn't start to become a regular annual event until 1927. It is now held just outside Angels Camp in a fenced off section appropriately called Frogtown. Several hundred frogs participate in the contest. Twenty of the best jumpers are selected from qualifying trials and allowed to compete for international honors. Foreign frog entries have come from South Africa, England, France, Canada, Hawaii, Iran, and many other countries. The frogs must be at least four inches long to qualify for entrance.

The frog contest was interesting, if not enjoyable, and I would recommend it to all ardent frog fans. Also, the Mother Lode area is a gas if you appreciate California history, geology, and quaint old buildings.

Unfortunately, they also had a rodeo at the Frog Jump, which ranks very low on my list of favorite sports. And I was just in time to see the world's champion tree climber climb a tree. Watching the Mount Diablo High School Marching Band killed a few more minutes in boring fashion. Fortunately, in arriving as late as I did, I missed several horse shows, a high wire act, several high school band concerts, and a fashion show by Bret Harte High.

I'm not trying to discourage you. If you dig rodeos, clowns, carnivals, and other County Fair-type things, you'll go out of your mind at the Jumping Frog Jubilee.

★ ★ ★

Well, the end of the semester is drawing near, and with a lump in my throat, I look forward to the cruel, cruel world on the outside—the cold, clammy world that means 9 to 5 working hours 50 weeks a year. It's been a fight to get into college, a fight to stay in, and a fight to get out, but that important date is now here. With tear-filled eyes I nostalgically remember the first football game, the one basketball game, the first test, the first term paper, the first personal appearance in the Dean's office, and the many other interesting things that make college life what it is; and I silently say to myself, "Wow, I'm glad I'm getting out."

★ ★ ★

This, since me and Soc are graduating, is the last time this delightful little essay will appear on the pages of the Pacific Weekly. (At least I think I'm graduating. I hope I haven't been overly optimistic in sending out graduation announcements.)

Me and Socrates first appeared in the Pacific Weekly about two years ago, on October 10, 1958. There have been 26 columns altogether, including this one. Me and Soc would like to thank you for reading this column and all the others you might have read in the past. We hope you've enjoyed reading them.

So... with eyes forward and chin up high, we trudge forward into the sunrise of a new world looking for bigger and better things. I only regret that I have but one column to write for my paper.

World-wide Ecumenical Service Next Tuesday

From an order of worship drawn up by the Ecumenical Committee on Worship, and published in An Experimental Liturgy, students and faculty will celebrate the Eucharist, or Great Thanksgiving, in a service of Holy Communion in Morris Chapel next Tuesday.

Student worship leader John Beyer will act as server and will give a spoken commentary to help

participants understand each movement of the service as incorporated by the Ecumenical committee, and Rev. Bob Stewart will act as celebrant in leading the congregation—the children of God—in celebrating the Eucharist.

Representing the laity, whose privilege and responsibility it is to provide the elements of communion, Doris Moon and Laurie West will prepare the elements and bring them to the sanctuary.

Dave Buell speaking...

At long last, the time has come for this columnist to clip out old columns and carefully put them in a scrapbook along with other bits of paper and pictures gathered during four years of college life. Twenty years from now, give or take a few, my son will probably come to me one evening and ask me what college was like. If I remember about the scrapbook with its yellowing pages, I'll find it, and this is what I will tell him.

I arrived in Stockton early on Sunday morning, September, 1956. The three thousand mile solo drive from New York had tired me out. I was not looking forward to the test to be given that afternoon to all Freshmen. And to top it off, the housing department could not find my name. In fact for a few minutes nobody seemed to have any record of ever receiving any application from me.

One of the first things I remember was a freshman outing at Dad's Point. Since then the Point has been a second home for me in Stockton. It is a very personal type of park, not too big and not too small.

By the time the first semester had passed I had won a freshman football letter, and my grades were somewhat less than average. In February, 1957, Rhizomia was suspended. Later in the spring both the last Powder Puff football game and the last tug of war meet took place on Mardi Gras week-end. Before loveable old Grace Covell gave us the new women's residence hall, there was a fabulous green lawn where the bricks have now been piled. That is where the aforementioned events used to take place.

During the fall of 1957, or maybe it was 1956, we had a big riot with San Jose State at half time. It was something about the bell. Anyway it was a lot of fun but the band got mad because everybody ran through the middle of their show and they would not play during the second half of the game—we won without them! A few week-ends after that, some team that we were favored to beat came up from Texas and turned the tables on us. After the game, some Texas fans got a little carried away and set the stands on fire which brightened up the evening a little and added some laughs—the fire engine had to be pushed on the field because it wouldn't start after stalling.

Spring of 1958 saw the return of Rho Lambda Phi and a grateful rise in my grade point. I was lucky enough to win an election, join Rhizomia and be a member of the track team. That spring the team traveled to Reno to run against the University of Nevada. We didn't win, but Harold's Club gave us all complimentary pictures of the team, and the Andrews Sisters were great in the lounge of the Riverside.

With the arrival of fall 1958 came the renewed rumors of national fraternities coming to our campus. I spent rather a joyous fall leading rallies. The team beat Cal in the very first game of the season and thus the spirit was up and my job was fairly easy. It rained the morning of the homecoming parade, ruining some

of the floats and generally dampening everyone's thoughts.

Just after Christmas vacation D.U. took the place of Omega Phi Alpha. In February, Rhizomia surprised everyone by putting on a clean Band Frolic. In the spring there was the usual amount of peat dirt, but everyone had a gay time anyway. The spring was topped off with a fantastic I.F.C. picnic.

Last fall saw the end of an era with the establishment of all national sororities in place of the beloved locals. Now there are only two grand old fraternities on campus and even they are in the process of changing—thus we have progress or at least some people think it is progress.

Of course a lot more things have happened, but to write of them all would fill volumes. However, maybe I should say that somewhere along the line Tom Tiger was beaten up and the Fresno Bull Dog was killed by a train. Shortly after the dog was killed, the Russians sent a satellite into space, but I don't think there was actually any connection between the two events. Now it is important to remember that the Russian rocket was first, because if ours had been first, things would be the same around here. But theirs was first, which panicked everyone into the great race for excellence in which we are now involved.

SHORT NOTE TO THE MEN.
If you don't learn anything while

MSM ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Council members of COP's Methodist Student Movement were elected recently to serve in their offices for the next school year. Betty Shore is the new president, succeeding Edwina Parsons; Mary Noble, secretary; Doris Moon, Methodist Student Fellowship Fund promoter; and Laurie West, publicity chairman. Cranford Crawford and Sally Knight, presidents of Grace and Central Methodist Churches' Wesley Fellowships respectively, are also members of the MSM council.

Most active student participation is found in the two local churches at Sunday evening dinner-meetings, to which the members cordially invite all students. Transportation to Grace Church is available in front of the Y at 5:45, and Central Church is within walking distance—just across the avenue.

in college, at least find yourself a good woman. Behind every great man there is a — — — woman?

Above all please remember this: Always do your own thinking and THINK BIG and THINK FIRST CLASS. You may not always get those big things you're thinking about, but if you don't think about them in the first place you'll never get them.

If you're ever in my area, stop in and say hello. Until then it's been a pleasure knowing you and good luck and good-bye.

Gifts— FOR THE GRADUATE



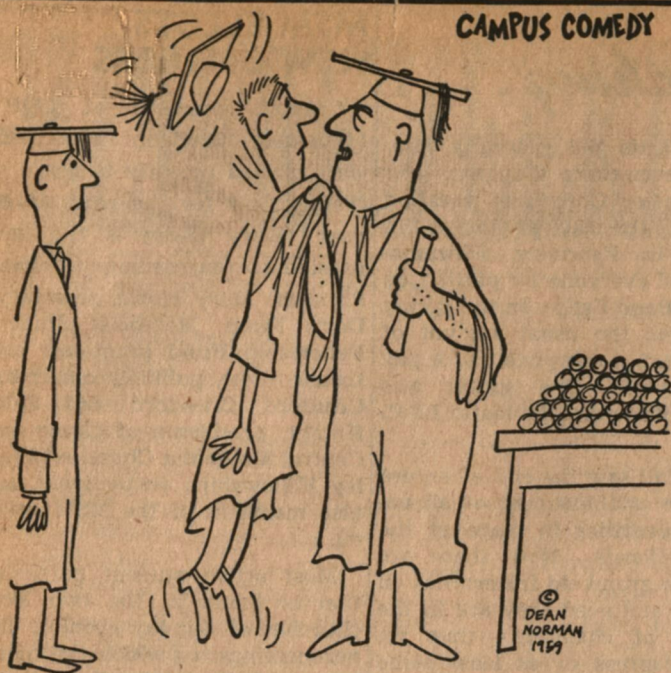
Register at the College Book Store for the FREE SHEAFFER PEN for men to be given June 10, 1960

— YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN —

REMINDER: Used Book Buy Dates
June 8, 9, and 10th

— On Campus For You —

CBS
COLLEGE BOOK STORE



"YOU OWE 13 CENTS LIBRARY FINE!"

NEW PHILOSOPHY DEGREE OFFERED

On September 1, 1960 the College of the Pacific will officially open its "Doctor of Philosophy in Teaching" program according to an announcement by President Robert E. Burns.

This means that for the first time, anyone who can satisfy the several requirements is eligible to work toward a Doctor of Philosophy in Teaching degree.

There are four general scholastic requirements for this advanced degree in teaching. First, there must be a reasonable mastery of the field of study chosen. A student must be tested by a general comprehensive examination one year previous to the date on which he expects to present himself for the degree.

The second scholastic requirement asks that he be able to demonstrate his ability to read French, German or Russian. This is in the Chemistry department;

however, for the English department it will be required that the student must have a second foreign language also. The third requirement is that there must be a presentation of an acceptable dissertation including the results of an oral examination upon that dissertation, and the immediate field in which it lies.

There is also a residence and time limit requirement for any person wanting to secure this Doctor's degree. A student is required to spend at least three years of work wholly devoted to graduate study and investigation under proper supervision.

Any students interested in this new degree program should confer with Dr. Clair C. Olson of the English department, Dr. Emerson Cobb of the Chemistry department, or Dean Potter of the Graduate Office.

A.P.H.A. AWARDS PRESENTED MAY 7

The fifth annual A. P. H. A. Awards Banquet was held May 7, 1960, in the Anderson Dining Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

The evening was a success with 153 people attending. Dr. Meyer was the guest speaker, with A. P. H. A. President Dino De Ranieri acting as master of ceremonies.

A total of twenty-nine awards and scholarships were presented. Stocktonians receiving honors were Ellen Lawseth, Business and Professional Women Scholarship; Gilbert Toso, Rexall Achievement Award for the senior student with high scholastic ability and outstanding contribution to student organizations and School of Pharmacy; and Wallace Beaver, Merck Award for outstanding scholastic achievement and participation.

Other scholarships and recipients are: Women's Auxiliary of the California Pharmaceutical Association, to Larry Schlalo; Women's Auxiliary of the Sacramento County Pharmaceutical Association, to Leonard Terra; Central Valley Pharmaceutical Association, Primo Castagno; Coffin-Redington Co., Irving Danis; Los Angeles Drug Co., Robert Bolling; and Fresno Drug Service Co., Ralph Saroyan and Gary Stockton.

State of California scholarships were awarded to Bob Betti, and Charlotte Hemsworth. Miss Hemsworth also received a scholarship from the Santa Clara County Women's Auxiliary of the California Pharmaceutical Assn.

The Alameda County Women's Auxiliary presented a scholarship to Gerald Miller of Grass Valley, and the Tri-County Women's Auxiliary provided scholarships for Joseph Arancio and Charles Faxton.

Willis Corkern received the Frank K. Bollig Scholarship, donated by a Las Vegas retail pharmacist and member of the Nevada Board of Pharmacy.

George Sea and Janice Brown received the Faculty Women's awards for the highest scholastic averages in their first semester of pre-pharmacy work.

Other awards based on scholastic achievement were the Bear Photo Plaque, presented by the Bear Photo Company of Stockton, to Garth Treud; the Lloyd Organ Award, presented by the Stockton retail pharmacist, to Marilyn McAtee; the Central California Allied Drug Travellers of California Award, to Jim Zimmerman; and the Jean and Earl Wong Award, presented by the two Dos Palos retail pharmacists, to Jack Sumida.

Also receiving awards for high scholastic standing were Robert Bolling, Phi Delta Chi Merit Award; Michael Horosanian, Lehn and Fink Award; Kenneth Zentner, Bristol Award; Donal Shirachi, Merck Award; and Allan Bond, Park Woods Pharmacy Award.

Completing the list of presentations were the Lambda Kappa Sigma Award to Genellen Meyer, the Pharmacy Management Award to Michael Horosanian, and the Phi Delta Chi Achievement Award to Kenneth Zentner.

Remember when . . . it was more important what a girl measured up to than what she measured out to? — Reader's Digest.

FROM WHERE I SIT . . .

By MEL SLOCUM

How closely must an elected officer stick to his platform? It has been said that a defeated candidate is one who never has to explain why he is unable to keep his campaign promises. The inference here is a bit slanted and gives the opinion that, whether elected or not, a candidate does not carry out his promises to the ultimate end.

You may be interested in knowing how I stand on such a matter as your newly elected President. Well obviously, any elected official, in order to keep the confidence of his voters, would say that his intentions were to carry out his entire platform. So my intentions are similar. However, I do not intend to keep only to my platform. I have many views and ideas that I feel would benefit the students. These views may be agreeable to only a minority when brought forth but should I run into opposition on certain policies which I strongly advocate, I will not stop there.

Dulles felt that those who are called to positions of leadership should have the ability to lead and not just to follow public opinion. If the leader feels that certain public opinion is definitely wrong, he should strive to change the public's view.

I do not propose here to set myself up as a dictator (mainly because the Constitution states that all changes in policy require a student vote), but neither do I plan to be a puppet of student government in any way, shape or form.

Recently Rich Roberts, representing this past year's Senate, and myself, representing the incoming Senate, went to Tucson, Arizona, for the Pacific Student Presidents Association Convention (PSPA). This conclave included the incoming student Presidents and outgoing officers from Colorado and Montana west to the Coast. There were some 200 student leaders representing 77 colleges and universities. Apart from sitting beside a beautiful pool in 110 degree weather, this was one of the most thrilling experiences that I have ever received.

We had approximately 15 discussion groups on topics ranging from "Campus Communications—A Key to Success" and "Student Representation" to "National Affairs and its Place in Student Government." There was even a

discussion on "How to be a Student Body President and Stay in School," which may not be too humorous a topic when next June rolls around. There were many things that impressed me in these group discussions with regards to our own campus. I will briefly state three:

1) Campus Problems — If you think our campus has a lot of problems, and I'm sure most of us do, you ought to talk to people from other colleges. I never realized how well we stand until I talked to these individuals representing other schools. Some small colleges and larger universities have more trouble than you could ever dream of creating on this campus.

2) Student Representation — Surprising as it may seem, COP has student representation in the realm of Academics, Faculty and Administrative Boards, Orientation Programs, and Student Government that is equaled by few and topped by none. The opportunities for students to voice their opinions with the Administrative forces and their representation into all facets of campus life was a point of admiration by a large number of the delegates. Pursuit of higher academic standards—Our college does not by any means stand alone in the pursuit of higher Academic standards. A majority of the schools have similar programs with various means of attaining such.

In the previous three points we stand high, but this is not to say that we don't have our own deficiencies. I received and retained a substantial list of improvements that we could certainly use in our student government and all its activities in order to become an even more effective body.

But even were I to receive no concrete material from the Arizona Convention, the association with 200 student leaders throughout the West was enough to inspire me to put every possible effort into the governing of 1,500 college students.

A tower of expectations has been placed before me by Ron Loveridge and this past year's Senate. However, I have all the confidence in the world in your new Senate and honestly believe that together we can surmount this tower.

POETRY

By DAVE TOWELL

There is a place
Out there
Beyond which I
Cannot see
Sky meets the earth
And Heaven meets Hell
God shakes hands
With man.
If, by chance there comes
A time for me
I shall probably shake hands
With Hell.

The first bird sang
Then the second
And third
There followed a chorus
And thus the silence
of night was
Broken
All that remained
Was for the sun
to rise!

to you graduating seniors . . .



A WORD TO THE WISE

Berg's
Squire Shop

FOR COMMENCEMENT
AND CAREER

Select a feather lite deep tone suit from an excellent selection of either traditional or Continental models. Sizes 36 to 44 . . . shorts, reg., longs.

from 32⁵⁰

Berg's
Squire Shop

down in the "cellar" . . . at 18 s. california

CLEAN
all those
Summer
Clothes
before
Vacation
Begins

at

A-1 DRIVE-IN
CLEANERS

1603 PACIFIC AVE.
HO 3-4952



THE DEATH OF A STADIUM

By JERRY WEAVER

What does death look like? In this case death is weeds growing up through wooden stands, mounds and dips on what used to be a flat field, stones and other objects on what used to be called "The West's Fastest Track" and a broken scoreboard. This is the story of the death of what was once the pride of San Joaquin Valley, Baxter Stadium.

In just a few short months, wrecking crews and earth moving equipment will enter Baxter Stadium to make room for progress. On the land now occupied by Baxter Stadium, the College of the Pacific will build a new men's dorm and other new facilities.

Baxter Stadium has been the scene of many important and newsworthy events since it was first dedicated on November 30, 1924. During the time between then and now, many hundreds of thousands of people have witnessed the finest of athletes perform.

The stadium was named after Thomas F. Baxter of Stockton, president of the Board of Trustees after the college had moved from San Jose to Stockton. The original stadium seated 10,000 people and looked a lot different from the way it does now. The sides were banked in a horse-shoe shape, with an open-end on the north side where the scoreboard now stands. The sides on one side and on the ends were removed in 1950 to help provide earth for Pacific Memorial Stadium. Art

Farey, public relations director for COP, reports that the late Tully Knoles, then President of the college, said that one man and his tractor built the stadium by leveling and carrying the earth. Farey also reports that Baxter Stadium was the first lighted stadium in the valley, with the lights being installed in 1930.

Unusual and great performances have highlighted Baxter Stadium's history since 1924. In the very first game on November 30th, COP defeated the Cal Aggies 17-14 in the last 30 seconds of play. COP's "Rube" Wood drop-kicked a field goal to win for the Tigers.

Baxter Stadium was also the scene of Amos Alonzo Stagg's football fortunes in the west. The "Grand Old Man of Football," after leaving the University of Chicago in 1933, coached until 1946 here at Pacific.

What has been termed the highlight of Stagg's football coaching career came on the Baxter Stadium turf in 1943. Stagg, coaching Pacific's Navy V-12 team, defeated Del Monte Pre-Flight, 16 to 7. Del Monte that year consisted of more All-Americans than had ever been gathered on one regular team before. This team was rated number one in the country until they met the Stagg-coached Tigers.

Since 1946, however, COP's football teams have played most of their games away from Baxter. In fact, even the 1949 wonder team with Eddie LeBaron played some of their big home games at the Lodi Grape Festival grounds. Then, of course, came 1950 and the building of Pacific Memorial Stadium, and from then on the stadium has been in a decline.

In the past few years the Stockton high schools and Stockton College used the stadium as the site of their home games. But now even they are using Pacific Stadium. Last fall only the COP frosh football club used the stadium's facilities.

But the stadium has been used for more than football. Its greatest fame has come in track, as records and more records have

been set on its surface.

Probably the best known record is that of Don Bowden of the University of California who became the first American to run an under four-minute mile. He did it in 1957 at Baxter Stadium. His time was 3:58.7. Leading newspapers and magazines and newsreels carried stories across the nation of the meet. Many of COP's seniors were in attendance at that meet when the record was set.

Another famous record that still stands was tied in Baxter Stadium. Dave Sime of Duke ran the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds back in 1956 in the SPAAU meet held in Baxter. Several people have tied this mark but none has broken it.

Many of the world's most famous track stars have appeared in Baxter Stadium, including such names as Wes Santee of Kansas, Jack Davis of USC, Don Bragg of Villanova, Parry O'Brien of USC, and Lt. Bill Nieder of the Presidio.

Baxter Stadium has also been the scene of events other than football and track. One of the most unusual events on the track was held each summer during the war years. In those summers, the running track was turned into a race track for motorcycles and midget auto racers. Many other events have been held in the stadium, including Boy Scout Expositions and commencement exercises. And who can forget the bon-fire scene staged by Twentieth-Century Fox.

But the scene of all this activity, Baxter Stadium, will soon be gone. The College of the Pacific will build the first phases of the new quadrangle-type college facilities on the site now occupied by the stadium. This first phase will consist of four residence halls, a kitchen, dining hall and commons room to serve 400 students.

All of this construction will start if an application to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for a loan is approved. If this loan is granted, construction will start and the dorms will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1962. Then students will study and eat where famous athletes once performed.

Baxter Stadium now seats just a little over 4,000 people. Its stands are in bad shape and are beginning to fall apart. Its track is in poor condition and the field is rough and the grass in some places has died out. This is the scene of the past. The future lies ahead and Baxter Stadium is not

Varsity, Alumni Deadlock 14-14

Injuries, standouts, and a 14 to 14 deadlock highlighted the third annual varsity-alumni Spring game last Saturday night at Pacific's cold and windy Memorial Stadium.

Injuries to Carl Kammerer, who suffered a pulled ligament, and Dick Scott, who twisted an ankle, marred the otherwise exciting and eventful contest.

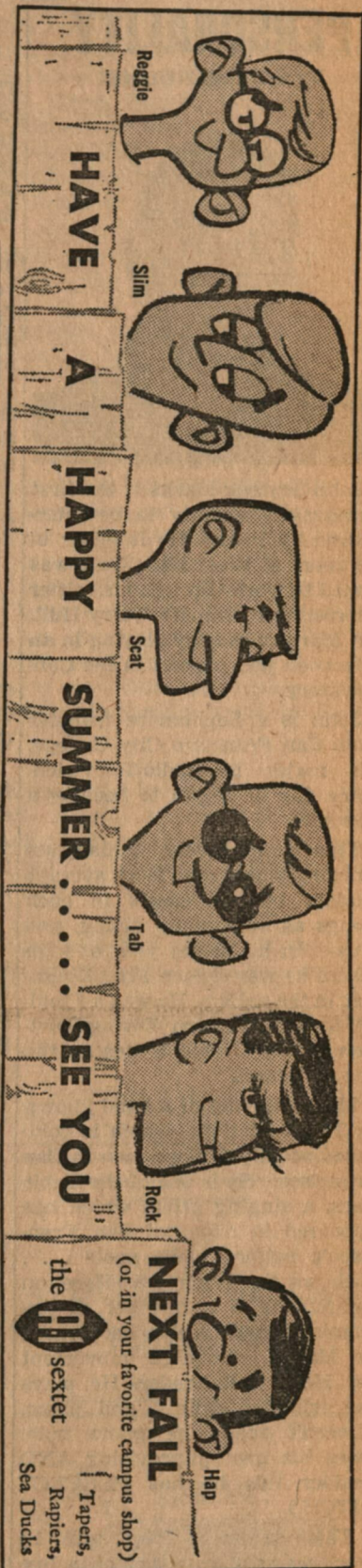
Standouts for the alumni were quarterbacks Eddie LeBaron and Tom Flores, who passed for the alumni's 14 point total, and progridsters A. D. Williams, Geene Cronin, and Bill Striegel.

On the varsity side of the slate, outstanding performances were registered by halfback Larry Guilford, who ran a kickoff back 80 yards and halfback Bob Cabanyog, who showed last year's pre-season form all night long. End Mike Hart caught two passes, one for a touchdown, and intercepted another for a fine evening's performance. Guard Willie Hector and tackle Dolphus Trotter both impressed on defense.

All in all, Coach Moose Myers troops were outstanding in their 1960 debut against the heavier, "older," and more experienced alumni eleven.

a part of the future. Soon it must give way to progress—but that progress will never erase the memories and records that is and will always be Baxter Stadium.

PACIFIC WEEKLY
Sports



First to

Bravo & McKeegan

then on
vacation

in
A - 1
RAPIERS
4.95



STUDY IN VIENNA

European Year Plan

A full academic year for undergraduate students at the University of Vienna including three Field-Study-Tours through Europe. English-taught courses. German language study. Housing in Austrian homes.

Time: SEPTEMBER to JULY.

Application deadline: JUNE 15.

COST: \$2,125

Price includes: Ocean transportation, room, board, tuition and travel in Europe.

INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES
35 East Wacker Drive, Dept. R.
Chicago 1, Illinois

Please send this coupon for detailed bulletin.

name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____
school _____

The
Oxford shop
Lloyd Giffen

1718
PACIFIC
AVE.



remember...

ONLY YOU CAN
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Society Scene

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

By SARAH NELSON



John Shylock Marks is the first Campus Personality to be interviewed by Proxy. He is never in his room at West Hall. So I was forced to work through his rather interesting roommate, Terry Hull. Mr. Marks was busy playing in an afternoon jazz concert in the Conservatory.

John is a Sophomore transfer from San Francisco City College. His major is Radio-Television. Some day he hopes to become a director.

This compulsively immaculate amazing young man is an average student but he excels in such things as swimming, diving, and music. In his senior year of high school he was chosen First Drummer in the nation. He was a Finalist in the Western Diving Division in the United States at the age of fifteen.

Marks is chief of a band known as The Variations, which is composed of City College men in San Francisco. He is one of the Cable Cars, a singing group which has appeared in many of San Francisco's better known spots . . . such as the hungry i. Here on campus he is a member of Archania's band, which cooperated in Marks' campaign movement for Head Yell Leader. He plays the trumpet, drums, and piano. (Doesn't read one piano note. Does his own improvising AND besides this he has PERFECT PITCH.)

This summer John will be working as a drummer on a luxury-liner headed for the Orient. Working?

Besides music and swimming . . . Marks loves girls. (Thank you, Terry.) It's unbelievable that this vigorous cutie is only nineteen years old.

Sally-Loyal Engaged

Sally Anaclerio of Kappa Alpha Theta announced her engagement to Loyal Hall at a sorority dinner on May 10. Candy was passed and a poem was read by Judy McMillin to Theta members at the close of the dinner.

Sally is a senior majoring in history. Her hometown is Lafayette. She has been an officer in Spurs, was elected Drives Commissioner, and now serves as president of Knolens.

Loyal is a veteran student at COP. He is majoring in international relations and his hometown is Stockton.

Plans are being made for an August wedding.

DeAna-Dick Engaged

Thursday, May 19, the engagement of DeAna Choisser to Dick Crane was announced at the Delta Gamma dress dinner.

DeAna is a transfer student from University of Arizona, where she was a member of Spurs and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is now a junior psychology major and was recently tapped as a new Knolen.

Dick is a senior art major from Stockton. He serves as president of Archania and the inter-fraternity council. Both DeAna and Dick are members of Phi Kappa Delta, the honorary speech fraternity.

The couple have not made definite plans for the future.

Sue-Tom Engaged

Sue McClaran of Burlingame has announced her engagement to Tom Farris of St. Helena. The announcement was made at a Delta Delta Delta dress dinner Thursday, May 19.

Sue is a Tri-Delta pledge majoring in home economics. She lives in Covell Hall and serves as manager of her section. Her other activities include membership in rally committee, and Man and the Arts committee. Sue will be a sophomore next semester.

Tom attended COP last year, while majoring in psychology. He now lives in San Francisco where he is employed with Federated Metals.

Marriage plans for the couple are indefinite.

WOMAN OF THE WEEK

By SARAH NELSON



Leah Morford is Zeta Phi's choice for the last Woman of the Week for this year. She is a senior who has been at Pacific all four years. Leah's distinguishing marks are her flying red pony tail, her hazel eyes and her 3.5 accumulative grade point average.

Leah is a Knolen, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Beta Beta (Biological National Honorary), and a Charter Member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Last year she was Chairman of the AWS election committee. For two "agonizing" years she was Chairman of the Y Strawberry Breakfast during Parents Day. Miss Morford has been a member of the band for four years. She plays the clarinet. Leah was First Vice President of Zeta Phi last year and is currently holding the office of Chaplain. In her few spare seconds, Leah works as a cashier in the Anderson Dining Hall.

For the past nine years Leah has spent her summers working in her hometown (Yreka) swimming pool as Lifeguard and swimming instructor, in connection with the Red Cross Program.

Dancing and the Kingston Trio are enjoyed by this week's woman, but most of all she enjoys the thought of getting out of school, and plunging into graduate work. "That is if I make it through these next two weeks."

Sheila-Tom Engaged

Glass brandy snifters with attached clues were presented to members of Delta Delta Delta, Thursday, May 12, to announce the engagement of Sheila Phillips and Tom Vickery.

A poem written by the future bridegroom was read by Jean McGuire, Tri Delta president. The first letter of each line spelled the couples' names. Tom then presented Sheila with her engagement ring while the sorority serenaded the couple with the sweet-heart song.

A resident of Berkeley, Sheila is a junior speech therapy major. She is social chairman of Tri Delta.

Vic is affiliated with Phi Delta Chi. A COP sophomore, he is a pharmacy major from Woodland and serves as historian of his fraternity.

THAT'S THIRTY

Tammy Summarizes Events, Tidbits In Final 'Tattletales'

Dear Fans,
The school year is almost over and with it we will store many memories in the cupboard of our minds. Just to recall a few of the events and happenings of this glorious year, remember when:

. . . the women's Greek world changed names . . . Tau Kappa Kappa went Delta Delta Delta . . . Alpha Theta Tau affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta . . . 600 eager freshmen invaded the campus . . . tiger tags and bows were in vogue . . . Big 'N Little Sisters met and got acquainted . . . Tigers invaded the Indians at Stanford . . . we lost, but it was a grrrrreat week-end . . . Rhizomia had a feast in their front yard . . . watermelon plants are now appearing . . . the honor societies acquired a new member to the family—Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Eddie Hodges came for a visit . . . love redheads . . . beauties vied for the Homecoming Crown . . . lovely Joy Rhodes of Delta Gamma captured the title . . . Tri Delta and AKL had the best floats . . . Covell and Delta U. won Homecoming Decorations trophies . . . remember the Manor House ads? . . . Class officers were elected and Lynn Crigler, Dave Parr, Bill Hoelsken, and Bill Fowler were the new rulers . . .

rushing started October 22 . . . 43 neophytes pledged sororities . . . S.E. week . . . Houghton, Roberts, and Rustigian consumed many cough drops while cheering the rooters on . . . two million yards of crepe paper were used for Homecoming fun . . . witchcraft, Salem, and "The Crucible" flew in during October . . . the arrows started bending . . . Great Pumpkin was the most popular personality . . . Ralph the Bear tied for second place . . . the lucky football team had a brief vacation on Hawaii's sunny shores . . .

bombshell: "COP will become a University" . . . Joanie Moore was Dream Girl of Rho Lambda Phi . . . breakfast was served at AKL . . . The Phantom died . . . Archania chose Pat Trevitt of the House of Three Deltas as their fall Belle . . . COP kept the Pacific-San Jose victory bell . . . hazing ended . . . "oh, I wish I was in the land of cotton" . . . pledges made themselves known via the hills in Memorial Stadium . . . ah, payola . . . the "last duchess" remained a secret . . . the Best Parties of the Year Award goes to Alvie . . . the Sons of the Beach landed . . . Pacific's beloved Chancellor Knoles died . . . Bill Deubner went to New York . . . Pan Hellenic presented . . . "Me and Socratease" continued . . . Santa Claus rolled down the chimney . . . Archania held a Santa Claus contest . . . Leap Year and 1960 hit the scene . . . Squaw Valley was rescued . . . term papers

prevailed as did end-of-the-term celebrations . . . February found grads and grades . . . the river rose . . . "Running Bear Loves Little White Dove" was on the hit parade . . . spending an evening at "The Office" was legitimate . . . Faust corrupted . . . D.G. returned with white jackets, Tri Deltas turned out in black blazers, Thetas sported "red coats," and Zeta Phi went blue . . . water fights in the middle of winter . . . the Honor Code confused and created . . . put a nickel in the drum, save another worthless bum . . .

SPRING SEMESTER: . . .

Crosby, Tuesday, and Fabian hit campus during semester break and everything was in utter turmoil for weeks . . . the women's dorm acquired a new name and address books had to be changed . . . Manor Hall lost its residents . . . Ron Reynolds became a careerman . . . Dick Nixon appeared briefly . . . the debaters triumphed . . . Leap Year created havoc . . . everything's coming up roses . . . Band Frolic was smashingly successful . . . sing, sing, sing y'all . . . Archania retired the big gold trophy . . . "Jane" left . . . the snow fell as rushing came around again . . . scintillating (???) male "Campus Personalities" hit the pages of the P. Weekly . . . the Winter Olympics lured many . . . D. U. had a fashion show . . . Spring, Sprang, Sprung . . . the dorm looked for a bomb . . . Maria Bocci crowned Archania's spring Belle . . . the Pillars of Delta U. covered for a semester . . . Man Tan, then Mr. Sol were the fads for tan worshippers . . . cinch notices cinched many . . . the band and A Cappella Choir went on tours of the golden state . . . the Mouse Trap opened and closed . . . the AWS had a formal . . . bidding was high at the WUS auction . . . Parents had a heyday visiting the chillun . . . blood flew at the Boxing Show . . . Carl Kammerer smiled . . . hi there, Charlie Brown . . . the Smiles of the Year award (split three ways) goes to Lloyd Bakan, Terry Hull, and Tim Royse . . . somebody imported an octopus . . . elections of AWS, WRA, and PSA took place after a grueling period of campaigning . . . pledges played tricks and took sneaks . . . much, much Peat Dust . . . people still reading Peanuts . . . the arrows bended some more . . . what happened to Dick Bass? . . . more Impalas than ever . . . Theta was tender . . . Judy McMillin made a decision . . . 17 Spurs were tapped at the AWS Banquet . . . 9 new Knolens . . . why not have a service group for juniors? . . . Ginger Ivers was honored as the Out- (Continued on page 7)

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

There's a Hallmark Card for every . . .

HAPPY PAPPY

GLAD DAD

TOP POP

— at —

Famous
Famous Brand
CAMERAS
HALLMARK CARDS

HO 2-1132

Gluskin's
CAMERA CORNER
2034 PACIFIC AVE.

Relax while Studying for Finals
Take that eye opening
Coffee Break

— AT —

THE END ZONE

— On Campus For Your Convenience —

Tammy's TATTLETALES...

(Continued from page 6)

standing Senior Woman... "finger crusher" was fun... Ted Olson remained caustic... The Lancers highlighted the Mardi Gras festivities... Sue Palmer reigned as M.G. queen... Joy Rhodes and Rosemarie Clappitt, runners in the Miss Stockton contest... pansies prevailed... have you met "the challenge?"... alumni and the Tigers clashed and tied... pinning was the fad... song girls and yell leaders tried out: 1960-61 will see Judy Pollach, Joan Moore, Sue Palmer, Kathy Townsend, John "Shylock" Marks, Bob "Roly Poly" Crane, Kirk "The Bear" Bowman, and Pete "Piano Boy" Drown leading the rooters... 7 and a half cents... question of the week: are you going national?... who's Beverly Aadland?... don't cry, lady; I'll buy your stinkin' flowers... The Horn Brothers (Jim "Muscles" Bush, Tom "Sanger" Flores, and Ed "Dream Boy" Schwartz) tooted... the seniors are getting gleams in their eyes...

Well, gang, it's been fun. Hope this column has provided a few chuckles once in a while. As my parting contribution I'd like to share with you a few lines from the pens of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Fresno State:

"Twas the night before finals and all through the dorm, Every creature was cramming to weather the storm.

The textbooks were lined on the tables with care, While volumes of notebooks were piled everywhere.

I try to remember: Why "a" equals "b;"

What H₂O stands for; who set the slaves free.

But all I can think of is that oft-quoted rhyme, "Procrastination is definitely the thief of time!"

Then a spark of hope rises out of anguish so deep, I breathe a hurried prayer as I drop off to sleep.

May Providence have mercy on poor, ignorant me, And send to my rescue a fat, healthy "C."

Good luck on finals, have a wonderful summer, and I'll see you next year at the football games.

Love, Tammy.

Gertrude-Clarence Pinned



Members of Sigma Phi Nada sorority were shocked when a revealing ceremony at the weekly raunch dinner told of the pinning of Gertrude Crumm and Clarence Ghout.

A black birthday candle decorated with ceramic lady bugs, flies, and spiders set in a base of purple pansies, dandelions, and stink weed and topped with orange ribbon was passed to passive members of the disassembled group, while active members threw up their hands in despair and proceeded to eat their dinner imported from Lock on Sam's restaurant.

Gertrude is a fifth year freshman at COP. Her major, as the presses started running, is Nursery School Education. She is a past worthy adviser of the Rally Committee, a member of the Young Whigs Club, head floor sweeper on the Pathetic Weekly staff, and telephone answerer for her sorority.

A graduate student, Clarence is working for his Masters Degree in Advanced Recreation at Finger Crusher Point. During his many years in school, Clarence has been brought before the Personnel Committee twelve times. He has also been a member of the Red Letter honor society, the Arguer's Squad, and recently he was elected to BCOC (Big Clods on Campus). During his junior year he served as PSA treasurer until he was caught embezzling health fee funds. Affiliated (we wonder how!) with Zeta Eta Theta fraternity, Clarence is Keeper of the Kegs.

Members of Sigma Phi Nada and Zeta Eta Theta all joined hands after the announcement and did a rain dance in honor of the couple.

Lynne-Robert Engaged

Lynne Waterman announced her engagement to Robert Ansara by passing clues and a candle at the Delta Gamma dress dinner on Thursday, May 19.

Lynne is a senior from Los Angeles. She majors in speech therapy and has been active in Spurs, Theta Alpha Phi and Drama. Lynne is also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Robert is a 1958 Pacific graduate. While attending COP, he majored in business and was a member of Rhizomia. He now is employed with the Marlo Packing Co.

Lynne and Bob will be married in October in Los Angeles.

AH, SO!

Love That Dorm Life

By ANN BILLS

College dorm life is quite an experience. To survive in the dorm it is necessary to learn a few basic skills. For the enlightenment of future freshmen here are seven basic rules for survival in the dorm.

1. Learn when to close your windows. The most advisable time to do this is late at night when the murmur of male voices is heard. If this lesson is overlooked the result is a faceful of water.

2. Learn how to swim. This often becomes necessary in the stopped up showers.

3. Learn how to balance a tray loaded with food. The results of not learning this lesson are disastrous.

4. Learn how to sign your name legibly and how to tell time correctly. Failure to do this results in a little slip of paper reading, "Greetings from your AWS office."

5. Learn how to climb over 399 other girls to get to your mailbox. This requires a certain amount of skill and ingenuity, but it can be done.

6. Learn how to shoot a water gun straight and fast. (Outside, of course.)

7. Last, but not least, learn how to get along with others. For it is the people around you who make dorm life what it is — a wonderful wacky search for yourself.

Suzanne-Ed Pinned

Delta Delta Delta sorority member, Suzanne Lown announced her pinning to Ed Davis Thursday, May 19.

A tall blue candle surrounded by blue and gold carnations and net butterflies was passed during the sorority's dress dinner and was blown out by Suzanne to announce the event.

A San Franciscan, she is a junior majoring in elementary education. Suzanne has served as house manager of Tri Delta and is presently song leader. She was also chairman of the Mardi Gras Bar-B-Que.

Ed is a former Pacific student and Phi Mu Alpha is his fraternity. He is employed in the city of Stockton.

HAPPY Finals Week!

Adding Machines & Typewriters Rentals

Rent to try—will apply if you buy Weekly—Monthly—Quarterly All Makes—Standard Portables and Electric Models Easy "PENNIES A DAY" plan

San Joaquin BUSINESS MACHINES

Open Thursday nights 'til 9:00
Phone HO 5-5881
114 N. California St.

NEWS FROM THE GREEKS

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Sunday morning, new AKL members were formally initiated in Morris Chapel. Afterwards, the fraternity had a breakfast and attended church. A dinner and corporation meeting were held in the evening.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Archania will hold a tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Wentz, this Sunday afternoon from 2-4.

The fraternity sent a delegation to San Francisco early Monday morning to eye-witness the tidal wave which struck with overwhelming magnitude on that day. Gerry Weaver, Rich Heil and Ted Olson traveled to the city at 2 a.m. and anxiously watched the beach as the waves broke unceremoniously on the shore. Unfortunately, the tidal wave hit two hours later while the delegate was attending a cultural event in Berkeley.

DELTA GAMMA

At last week's dress dinner, Rich Roberts of Delta Upsilon was named Delta Gamma's "Anchor Man." Jan Raines was selected as the "Helpful Hannah" of the week.

Saturday morning, DG pledges were formally initiated in the Unitarian Church on Pacific Avenue. A luncheon was held at the house following the ceremony.

Delta Gamma's Joy Rhodes placed second in the Miss Stockton Contest.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Delta's first annual Pansy Breakfast Saturday, May 20 honoring graduating seniors was very successful according to all reports. After breakfast was served to guests and seniors, each June graduate stepped through an arch decorated with pansies, the flower of Tri Delta. A summary of each girl's college and chapter activities was read by Suzanne Salbach and gifts were given to the girls by Jean McGuire, chapter president, and Mrs. Harry Sharp, president of the Patronesses Club.

Special guests were Ginger Ivers and Julie Sappington. Julie was awarded the \$250 Phi Rho chapter scholarship by Sande Reed, Service Projects chairman.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta held a Suppressed Dinner last Wednesday night in honor of their Tender Ten. Sunday afternoon South Hall entertained the Thetas at Sid Marden's Swim School.

This Wednesday night there will be a dinner honoring the Spinsters of the house.

RHO LAMBDA PHI

Elections for house offices were held last night. Rhizomia's representatives to the new Inter-Fraternity Council were also elected.

ZETA PHI

Tomorrow night, the Zeta Phi pledge dance will be held from 9-12 at Micke's Grove. Sunday afternoon from 3-4, the pledges will be formally initiated in the Chapel.

A dress dinner in honor of Judy McMillan, followed by election of officers, was held last night at the Zeta Phi House.

FOR SUMMER

LONG LOOK LOOKS GOOD

Grace notes on the summer scale are the lithe, lengthening and definitely-alluring lines of the fashions that add up to a l-o-n-g leggy look.

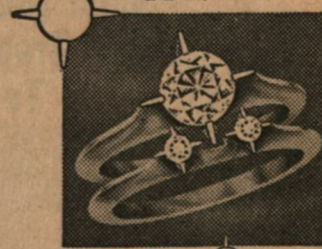
Torso-length overblouses with a hint of shorts showing do up the "long look" beautifully; so do the so-short "shifts" and camisoles and cropped mid-thigh beach coats and a length slender overblouse atop the skinniest of pants helps add "stretch" to the figure!

Knee tunics over skin-tight pants; long tunic swim suits; pared sheath dresses; long-line cardigan coats—these are but a few of the many fashions that point up the long, lithesome, leggy look that is so "typically American"—so typically "New Season —1960."

SEE

APOLLO OF BELLAC TONIGHT

NEW!



Evening Star

by Artcarved

The newest look, greatest style success in diamonds. Permanent Value Guaranteed by Artcarved's P.V.P.† See it today! From \$225

†Trade mark. Prices incl. Fed. Tax. Rings enlarged to show detail. *Des. pat. appl. for.

BORELLI JEWELERS

2043 PACIFIC AVE.
HO 2-2443

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY —
... the most widely read college newspaper on the COP campus.

FOR SALE
RECORDS and TAPES
for all
College of the Pacific Recordings

Quality Recording Service

1217 N. Wilson Way
HO 4-7464

SPRING 1960 IN REVIEW



**Sue Palmer Reigned
As Mardi Gras Queen**



Archania And Covell Hall Won Band Frolic



Bing, Tuesday, Fabian Invaded Campus



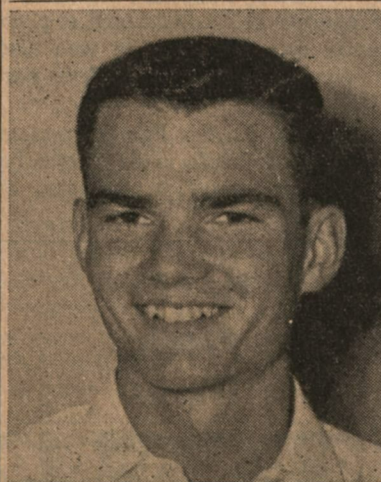
**Pacific Theatre Presented
"Mouse Trap" And "Leave It
To Jane"**



**Slocum Elected PSA
President For Fall**



**20th Century Fox Burned Baxter
Stadium Grass While COP Extras
Looked On**



**Ron Loveridge
Retiring PSA Pres.
Named Outstanding
Senior Man**



**Ginger Ivers
Retiring PSA Veep
Named Outstanding
Senior Woman**



**Outstanding
Sophomore Bear**

