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MARINE DETACHMENT WILL LEAVE PACIFIC

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Anxious Tiger Fractures Leg During Game

Bob "Moon" Muentner who was carried out of California's Berkeley Stadium on a stretcher last Saturday afternoon after suffering a double fracture in his left leg, said goodbye to the College of Pacific Tuesday as a Navy ambulance carried him onto the campus to pick up his sea bag preparatory to his transfer to the Naval Hospital at Camp Shoemaker.

Members of the Tiger eleven said goodbye to their teammate in a way that shows the fine spirit instilled in Staggs' teams. Muentner, it will be remembered, played a beautiful game at full-back for the Tigers and was injured on the opening kickoff, as he carried the ball right down the middle and was hit by Bear center Roger Harding, who was knocked cold on the play but was revived only to play a whale of a game. Contrary to common consensus Muentner was not injured as he hit Harding but on the tackle that followed.

"Moon" was well known here on campus for activities other than football. He would have been scheduled to leave with the other Marines Friday, but because of his injury, he will have to remain at Camp Shoemaker.

On behalf of the student body and the faculty of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Jr. College, we send "Moon" our best wishes. We hope that you get back on your feet soon, "Moon", and will be able to play ball again, even though you won't be able to carry the ball for the Pacific Tigers.

Free Trip To Hollywood Won By Iola Brubeck

Iola Brubeck, a former College of Pacific student, won an expense-free trip to Hollywood last week and a professional appearance on NBC's "Opportunity Theatre." Miss Brubeck was selected by Station KPO in San Francisco from hundreds of applicants to appear on this program.

"Opportunity Theatre" offers a chance to unknown actors and actresses each week to compete for a monthly award of a trip to Hollywood and a professional engagement. Miss Brubeck was selected by a group of judges, including such personages as Ina Claire, Joan Davis, and Ann Rutherford, as the best amateur of the month. This award also entitles her to a three-month membership in the American Federation of Radio Artists.

OUR MAN "MOON"



Pictured above is Bob "Moon" Muentner, Tiger star, who is convalescing in the Naval Hospital at Camp Shoemaker after a mishap in the Cal game last week.

Many Players Will Be Performing In Their Last Game for Tigers

Tomorrow night's football game against the U. S. Coast Guard Sea Lions from Alameda will mark the last game for many of the Tiger's best known football players. Many of the players are Marines who are leaving with the entire unit at the end of this semester, and some are sailors who have finished their primary V-12 training.

FORMER COP STAR

The Sea Lions have on their starting lineup in a backfield position a former Tiger star, Dale Halbert, who played football at C.O.P. in 1940. Last week they tied the formidable Fourth Air Force team from March Field 20-20. March Field and the El Toro Marines are considered the top Pacific Coast Service Elevens. This game has given the Coast Guard a good deal of prestige during the last week, and many favor them in the coming game.

TIGERS WON BEFORE

Last season C.O.P. beat the Sea Lions 14-7, and their team this season is almost the same as it was last year, with but a few minor changes.

KICKOFF AT 8:00

The kickoff is at 8:00 o'clock sharp, and as yet half-time activities or other special features have not been planned. The Pacific Band will be there, but it is in-

definite so far as to whether they will march before the game or during half-time ceremonies. According to Art Farey, something special will be had during the half.

TO BE BROADCAST

The game will be broadcast over KWG by the Tidewater Associated Oil Company as an Associated Sportcast for those unable to attend the game. Admission is the same as previous games.—General Admission—\$1.24, High School Students and Servicemen, 75c; and students with PSA cards, free of charge.

KNOLES NOTES

Wednesday—Dr. Knoles spoke at the International Club at the Congregational Church. Dr. Werner, Dr. Eislén, and Prof. Young also spoke.

Leathernecks Will Leave Oct. 27

Military Personnel Next Semester Will Be Composed of Navy Men

Friday, Oct. 27 will find the entire Marine Detachment leaving the campus. With the opening of the fall term the military personnel at the college will be composed of Navy men. Due to the steady decrease in the Navy Training Program especially in regard to the

Marine units, COP will no longer train Leathernecks prior to officers candidate school at Quantico, Va.

Big ALNAV Dance Proves to Be Great Success

Judging from things overheard around campus, last Friday's ALNAV dance at the Stockton Civic was "wan beeg success."

BAND GOOD

For those who came for the dancing, the Stockton Field Band did itself proud, and for those who came for the food, all are still alive to tell the tale of Kingfish's mixtures. Even the punch (?)—or even that red liquid went fast,

FACULTY ATTEND

Many faculty members attended, among them a few physics teachers whom, I guess, felt that they could better observe potential energy at the dance than by reading "Saunders." Dr. and Mrs. Knoles, and Dr. and Mrs. Bawden were present also, as were Dean "Big Jim" Corson and the Mrs.

REFRESHMENTS

Couples danced until ten-thirty, at which time a scrimmage was had for the food. After giving the enzymes time to work, dancing took up again until twelve-thirty. Then, under the threat of fifty (or more) demerits, all hustled (Continued on page 5)

SJC Grades Will Not Be Out Until After Oct.

Grades for Stockton Junior College students will not be ready for distribution until after October 30th, it was announced by Mr. L. Windmiller, Registrar.

Those students who desire copies of their records including grades should leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in room No. 102 before leaving campus between semesters.

Notice is also given to junior college students who have taken College of Pacific courses to request the C.O.P. Registrar to send a transcript of the work they have completed to the Junior College Registrar. This is not done automatically but only upon request of the student. Do not wait to do this. Do it at the close of the semester during which the work was taken. If a transfer is not made, credit will not be given towards graduation from Stockton Junior College.

With the entrance of the V-12 Program here on the campus in July of 1943, 187 Marines transferred in, all but five coming from other colleges on the west coast. In November fifty-five left the unit and only nine joined and with the start of the spring term forty-six went east and eight new men from the fleet came in. At the end of last semester forty-seven men were transferred from COP and but four joined the detachment. During the past term fifty-six Marines including the staff have been stationed on the campus.

DESTINATIONS

The fifty-one men who now occupy Barracks "B" will leave for different destinations. Thirty-nine who have completed their four semesters of college will be transferred to the east coast. The remaining twelve trainees will complete their studies at the University of Southern California. Due to the cut in the Navy training program, Occidental College and the Redlands College will disband their Marine units too, transferring them to USC.

GOING SOUTH

The fellas going south are, Bob Dillon, Al Leidy, Bill Ellison, John Evans, Gordon Medlin, John Snook, Bob Brehm, Dick Wiley, Dave Davis, Leo Welter, Paul Kuntz, and Rocky Rockwell. The remainder will leave for Paris Island with the expectation of Wiley Cousins, Dick Payne, Palmer Kalajian, Bob Seymour, T. Wallace, and Jack Taylor who will be transferred to Camp LeJeune, North Carolina before attending O.C.S. at Quantico, Virginia.

PSA War Chest Drive In Full Swing Now

The Student Affairs Committee of the Pacific Student Association sponsored the campus drive for the Stockton United Community War Chest Campaign which is now in full swing. The bond booth in the Administration Building was open on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to take contributions.

According to Virginia Kurtzweil, chairman of the drive, contributions were made individually and also by the various houses and living groups. The Pacific Student Association made a contribution of \$50.00 to start the campaign off right.

NEWLY ENGAGED



Nancy Trenkle, Al Towle Engaged Revealed at Claremont Oct. 14th

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy Trenkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Trenkle of Stockton, to Albert Towle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Towle of Stockton, was made last Saturday evening at the Garden Room of the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

Dinner and dancing to the music of Russ Morgan were enjoyed by the following guests of the engaged couple, Mary Cutler, Denny Manion, Marilyn Thomas, and Fran Keppel.

Nancy, a graduate of Stockton high school, is a sophomore at S.J.C., where she is a pre-med student. She is affiliated with the Stockton Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls.

Also a Stockton high graduate,

Al attended Stanford University previous to his enlistment in the V-12 program. He is a senior student here on campus, where he is taking a pre-med course. Al is also drum major of the Pacific Band.

Greg Ahern Elected Newman Club Prexy

Greg Ahern of the Navy V-12 will succeed Joe Aimar as president of the Newman Club. Joe has been transferred to Paris Island, North Carolina. Other officers will be elected when the fall terms gets underway.

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PACIFIC MANEUVERS

The end of the semester rolls around once again and with it comes the realization that this is the last paper of the summer term. Friday the 13th marked the last dance of this semester and was the goodbye dance to many fellows who have been on campus for a long time. From the number of couples that came, needless to say it was a big success and orchids to fellows on the committee that planned it.

COUPLES AT DANCE

Your columnist was unable to keep track of everyone, but the following list gives you an idea of some of those who were there. The couples attending included the following: Marily Padula, Gil Reiss; Rosemary Moore, Danny Jackson; Frankie Hyde, Carroll Albers; Al Lytie, Yvette Mangano; Mary Beth Moores, "Jiggs" Anderson; Helen Ward, Don Wallace; Jan Gosling, Burton Anderson; Betty Ferrari, Keith Parker; Bev Haskel, Franklin White; Letafrances Darwin, Lowry Wilhelm; Marian Hansen, J. W. Barnes; Harry Jordan, Kay Buhl; Betty Holt, Bill Abel; Joyce Hughes, Pete LaHood; Art Austin, Nola Garrison; Marilyn Burgher, Archie Brown; Ed Butler, Olga Billones; Stan Reames, Jeannette Morrison; Carol Morris, Bob Chamness; Taye Bramwell, Bob Duffin; Roger Starr, Marcelyn Battilana; Jack Musto, Eleanor Orwitz; Jim Oliver, Betty Schultz; Paul Teter and his sister; Vara Freeman, Boyd Thompson; Bob Klinger, Marian Williams; George Guido, Bobbie Nichols; Barbara Goodwin, Tom Geary; Virginia Cheney, Grant Malquist; Peg Fronefield, Ray Olivieri; Helen Arbios, Fred Klemenok; Mary Jane Yardley, Dick Stevens; Mary Roberts, Joe Koakes; Jean Comartin, George Hinkley; Phyllis Wraith, Tom Bekcett; Vanadeane Carroll, Jack Peterson; Marla Dickinson, Myer Dowe, and Art Carfagni, Iris Scribner.

Alpha Theta Tau Entertains at Dinner Before Commander's Ball

Beta Beta Beta Frat Elects New Officers

At a dinner-meeting in the dining hall last Friday evening, the Omicron chapter of Beta Beta Beta, honorary national biological frat, elected officers for the coming semester. Those elected were as follows: President: Truman Burton; Vice-President, Robert Menzies; Secy-Treas., Bob Higgs; Initiation, Bob Germann.

Another feature of the meeting was an address by the regional vice president of the organization, Mr. Elmer Noble, on the subject "twins." The reason for the discussion upon this subject was that Mr. Noble himself is a twin, and the unexpected presence of his twin brother at the meeting made him decide to speak of this. The brothers Noble have a brother here at Pacific, Dr. Noble, professor in the biological sciences department.

Plans were laid for meeting

Lambda Nu Phi Elects Officers for Term

Election of officers was held on Monday evening, October 16th, by Lambda Nu Phi fraternity at the house at 112 W. Euclid, Stockton.

The newly elected officers are as follows:

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Preceding the Commander's dance for the V-12 enlistees on campus last Friday night, the members of Alpha Theta Tau sorority gave a buffet dinner for the house members and their escorts.

Dinner was served at individual tables centered by candles, which added to the atmosphere. Committees for the evening included Food, chairman, Barbara Goodwin, Peggy Roth, Marie Arbios, Vanadeane Carroll, Marilyn Padula; Tables, chairman, Betty Holt, Betty Ferrari, Janice Gosling, Marla Dickinson; Decorations, chairman, Jean Comartin, Joan Schroeber, Virginia Cheney; Patrons and Patronesses, Helen Arbios, Phyllis Wraith.

Alpha Thetas and their escorts were Barbara Goodwin, Tom Geary; Betty Holt, Bill Abel; Jeannette Morrison, Stan Reames; Virginia Cheney, Grant Malquist; Peggy Fronefield, Ray Olivieri; Marie Arbios, Bill Milhaupt; Helen Arbios, Fred Klemenok; Mary Jane Yardley, Dick Stevens; Mary Roberts, Joe Koakes; Jean Comartin, George Hinkley.

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our partners for a change.

Over Tee Kay way we hear that a dance is in the air for Saturday night. Well, have a good time kids, hope you don't get lost on the hunt!

flight missions in the Southwest Pacific Area. He also received the Air Medal for over 500 hours of flying time as a waist gunner and flight engineer aboard a Liberator.

Stagg Men Meet Coast Guard

Stagg Will Lose Many Line Players Due to Military Orders

By JACK SULLIVAN

This Saturday night at 8:00 Baxter Stadium in Stockton will be the field of play as Pacific plays host to the Coast Guard Sea Lions. For practically all of the Tiger starting lineup this game will be the grand finale. The Marine Corps will transfer Bob Caster, Vince Rutherford, Ray Jaeger, Dick Payne, Bill Milhaupt, Wiley Cousins, Darrel Smith, Don Semon, Jim Turner, Keith Lukens, Joe Kokes, and Ed Fennelly to Parris Island, South Carolina while Godry Medlin and Dick Willey will be sent to the University of Southern California for further V-12 training.

Four Navy seamen will be transferred to Midshipmen school, namely Mark Litchman, Ray Jackson, Averill Thomas, Harlan Linkmyer, while Bob Klein and Joe Luck will be transferred to Butte, Montana also for further V-12 training.

This tremendous list of transfers will leave only veterans Bob Pohl, Jake Peterson, Wayne Hardin, Wayne Bay, Mal Sinclair, Martin Easton, Ted Golling and Bill Mahlstedt bolstered by the former California flash Ace Oestreich.

INJURIES

With so many injuries on the Tigers squad the Coast Guard will be heavy favorites to avenge their 1943 defeat at the hands of the Tigers Saturday night, after their stunning 20-20 tie with the star studded March Field eleven last Sunday afternoon. Gonzales Morales and his crew should be too much for the Tigers but Amos Alonzo Stagg and his coaching staff of Larry Siemerling and Jim Watson still have some tricks up their sleeves. Mark Litchman, who rode the bench against the Bears last Saturday will have his throwing arm in condition for plenty of work before Saturday's game rolls around. He will be bolstered by Mal Sinclair who played his first collegiate game in the backfield last week.

VACANT SPOT

As for the vacated fullback slot, Coach Stagg declines to make comment but at this writing it looks as if tackle Bob Klein will be converted into a back after doing so well in that position in the closing minutes of the Bear game. In the event Klein is moved to the backfield Dick Payne will take over in his place at tackle. The rest of the line will remain intact with Averill Thomas and Bill Milhaupt at ends, Jim Turner at right tackle, Wiley Cousins and Don Semon at guards and big Ray Jackson at center.

wins over Coast Guard, Cal, UCLA, St. Marys Preflight, St. Marys, and star studded Del Monte, put them high in the nation's grid eye. Such outstanding players as McCaffery, Podesta, Pera, Hurley, Giannelli, West, Holmes, Verutti, Boyarsky, Ogden, Hixon, Garcia and many more too numerous to mention here, will go down on the log of pigskin greats. In years to come, Pacific's might will always be respected because of the Wonder Team of '43."

PADS TO TIGHTS

Not contented with gridiron fame alone, the leathernecks under the peerless leadership of Kris Kjeldsen, took to the basketball courts next. Domenichini, O'Keefe, Cooke, Fairwell, Turner Fennally, and West helped to give the campus one of its finest casa teams.

Earle Jackson then issued his call for fleet footed thinclads and as usual the Marines were on hand. Led by Captain Mel Evans the track team won every dual track meet of the year and topped it all off by copping the J.C. title at the Modesto Relays. Ringing up points for Jackson on the team were, Silva, Lutz, Payne, Cooke, Domenichini, Muentner, Samis and Peterson.

OTHER FIELDS

The gyrenes found success in other fields also. Kalajian, Donohoe, McCall, West, O'Keefe, Cerny, Boland, Turano and Klemenok played baseball for Seimering, while Turner splashed his way to many a win on Kjeldsen's swim team. Seymour and Alexander did some fancy racket twirling for Wood and Fry and Milhaupt upheld the Corp's golfing honors.



By PHIL DRIECI

In less than one week another chapter of Pacific Sports History will be closed as the Marines pack their sea bags and set out for new hunting grounds. Since coming to COP in July of 1943, the devildogs have distinguished themselves in every major sport. They will long be remembered for their fighting spirit and sportsmanlike attitude.

WONDER TEAM

First on the Marines sport menu was A. A. Stagg's "43" grid team. Over forty green clad answered the Grand Old Man's call, determined to make a name for Pacific on the gridiron. They wasted no time in doing this, for

FINAL INTRAMURAL SCORES

Summer semester intramurals are now history, so here is the final standings of the teams in all sports of the semester:

	Swim	Base- ball	Volley ball	Basket- ball	Foot- ball	Tennis	Total
D	83	65	85	150	95	35	523
A2	100	105	45	165	60	30	505
B	65	75	55	110	65	40	410
C	85½	65	60	110	50	30	400½
A1	86½	65	40	60	55	70	376½
E	59	55	35	60	65	30	304

This makes barracks D the semester intramural champs. Out of seven sports events, they took first three times, A2 took first three times also, and A1 took first place once.

FOOTBALL

The idea for a "touch" football playoff did not pan out as the men felt that a little studying for the finals that are coming up would help them more than the playoffs.

TRYOUTS

The last scheduled event of this semester, the tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic frat, were held on Monday in the gym. Each entree had to do a certain number of events, receiving one point for each event passed. If they were organized as a team, the team championship would net them another ten points. Last semester only one man succeeded to membership.

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Bob Muentner Has Left Leg Broken After Kick-Off In Second Half

Last Saturday afternoon at the California Memorial Stadium in Berkeley football fans witnessed the College of Pacific Tigers go down in defeat to the University of California Bears by a score of 14-0. Long touchdown runs and the injuring of "Moon" Muentner proved fatal to the Tigers.

FIRST SCORE

The first of the Bears' long gains came ten minutes after the opening kickoff when Left Halfback Joe Stuart ran 37 yards down the field to a touchdown. The conversion was good, making the score 7-0.

SECOND SCORE

The second score, a 52-yard

drive by Stuart and Right End, Dave Hirschler, was made just ten seconds before the final gun. Between the two touchdowns the Tigers gave as well as they received, but their good work didn't seem to change the score. Henry Borghi of the Bears kicked both conversions, adding the two extra important points.

FOOTBALL AGAIN

August of 1944 found the local M.C. ranks somewhat depleted but the spirit was still there. Half of the small detachment donned the orange and black and have been battling for Pacific since. Tomorrow night is the last game for the Marines. Having already given an overdose of physical exertion to the cause, gridders Klemenok, Muentner, Cooke, Lukens and Jaeger will watch mates Turner, Semon, Cousins, Milhaupt, Payne, Caster, Smith, Fennally, Medlin, Willey, and Rutherford carry on the fight.

IN CONCLUSION

This is the last column we will be pounding out for the Weekly as we leave on a vacation to the sandy isle, in the near future. During the past four months we tried to bring you news, views, and predictions of Pacific Sports. Our batting average lingers somewhere around the .800 mark. Our last pick of the year gives us COP over Coast Guard. Coast Guard is really a top notch team. But we have a great coach, a great team and I hope we will be a fiery rooting section tomorrow night.

UNLUCKY FOR TIGERS

Although it was Saturday the 14th, it could easily have been Friday the 13th for the Tigers. Besides losing the game, they lost the services of one of the key men of the backfield, Fullback Bob "Moon" Muentner, who went down with a broken left leg after colliding with California's Roger Harding while returning the Golden Bears' kickoff at the beginning of the second half. Needless to say, Muentner will not be in a football suit the rest of the season, a severe loss to the team.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Jim Turner played an outstanding game as usual as did Wiley Cousins, Left Guard, and Averill Thomas at Left End.

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By BOB BREHM

Next Friday, Oct. 27, the globe and anchor comes off Bks. "B" and the anchor alone goes up.

In July of 1943 the first detachment took over the three fraternity houses, Rho Lambda Phi, Omega Phi Alpha and Arcania. Last March Arcania was turned over to the Navy and in July Omega Phi Alpha followed suit. Steadily the boys headed east till now at the close of the summer term twelve trainees have yet to complete their prerequisite for Quantico. The Marines have made a good record (if we may toot our own horn, and we may, so we will) with practically a hundred percent of the Officer Candidates at Quantico coming through with commissions.

Being the only Marine detachment in Stockton, the city will be void of the element in forest green. We can rest assured however that there are people on the campus who will shed no tears with our evacuation. Nevertheless we can truthfully say we are sorry to leave. Duty here has been tops and for those who might have doubted for a minute, it was made clear with the inspection of other units hereabouts.

Both the Paris Island and the Camp LaJeune bound men will leave on the W. Pacific Friday evening at 7:45 and those going to Los Angeles will board at 8:20. The station will undoubtedly be a bedlam with the final bull-session in progress.

"MOON" AT SHOEMAKER

What a sad blow when "Moon" Muentner broke his leg at the Cal game Saturday. "Moon" stopped by enroute to the hospital at Shoemaker last Monday where he will be confined till his leg mends sufficiently to warrant his going east. As yet it is not definite as to whether Charlie Cooke will be able to leave with the gang. His fractured ankle may cause him to delay with "Moon" until a later date. Ray Jaeger and Fred Klemenok will shove off Friday as scheduled. So rests the football casualty list to date.

CLEO'S DATE LATE

Although unidentified, the leatherneck who dragged Cleo to the wrestle seems to have played it cagey. His interest in the type of tennis court rather than the romantic setting was undoubtedly caused by his being allergic to "Tangee." Battle scars aren't becoming in the midst of a dance. A two unit course should

FORMER PACIFITES

Marine First Lt. Edwin D. Cutler has returned to the Marine Corps Air Depot at Miramar, Calif., after participating in 35 combat mission against the Japanese in the Central-Pacific. A fighter-bomber pilot, he was attached to a squadron that dealt decisive blows on Jap-held gun positions, blockhouses, and supply depots in the Marshalls. He is personally credited with a direct hit on a gun emplacement at Wotje. He states that tricky weather, more than enemy bullets, played havoc with their operations in the Pacific. He won his wings and commission at Corpus Christi, Tex.

First Lt. Carroll (Bob) Anderson has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious achievement while participating in operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific. He also won the Air Medal about a month ago. He is now in the New Guinea area with a squadron. His mission with squadron includes escorting bombers and transport planes, intercepting and attack missions, and patrol and reconnaissance flights. He received his wings at Luke Field in June, 1943, and has been in the South Pacific 10 months.

The promotion of Robert John Charles, Jr., from first lieutenant to captain has been announced by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commanding general of the 8th Air Force in England. At present Capt. Charles is serving

as assistant adjutant general, 8th Air Force, charged with directing the personnel work among combat and ground personnel in the command.

NAVY DANCE O. K.

As a finale in the social sphere of things, the Navy dance last Friday was a good ending. We hope we set a precedent; grub at every dance. Seen there were, hmmm????!!!!, nice going kids. (Courtesy of Pacific Maneuvers).

Herewith we tear down the "Devildogs" and any further dope as to the whereabouts of all will be found under Former Pacifites. We'll just say so-long, and if you have a surplus amount of stationery, don't forget to let us know what's going on at COP. Take it away Navy, she's all yours.

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Pictured above is former student Francis V. Clifford who was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia.

as assistant adjutant general, 8th Air Force, charged with directing the personnel work among combat and ground personnel in the command.

Robert C. Collet was graduated at Selma Army Air Field, Monroe, La., recently with a class in aerial navigation and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He is now undergoing concentrated combat training in preparation for duty overseas.

Bob Bastian, a first lieutenant is back from overseas with the Marines, expecting a new assignment.

Dick Toms, another recent visitor, is now at Farragut, Idaho, in an Outgoing Unit. According to Dick, Henry Temme is a second lieutenant at Oahu flying B-24's. He said that Howard Lewis and Warren Boalt are also at Farragut.

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CADAVER HALL

By ART CARFAGNI

Here goes the final edition of the only column as yet not psychoanalyzed by the psych department.

It was damp and foggy as a lone figure ran over the flooded moor-like grasslands toward a far away destination. The wind was blowing, and with each gust, he fell as though it were going right through him, but still he struggled onward. He feverishly glanced at his watch, and noted that time was growing short—but still he pressed on. (Sound effect—blowing wind; have your room-mate whistle, etc.) He ploughed forward with the energy of three turbines hooked in a series connection, but he was losing—losing the race—against time. Thoughts flashed through his mind, and these only added to his determination to succeed. (He is hyperthyroid). He struggled and fought to go onward, thinking only of success, but his physical strength could not match his determination (he got below fifty on the strength test). Suddenly, like a miracle, the wind died down, the fog swiftly lifted, and the air took on a clear feeling. (Tell room-mate to stop wind sound effects). Renewed hope surged from dorsal to ventral through his central nervous system, and as he crossed the gravel path, he felt sure that he would succeed. But wait—a sound! He paused... could it be what he thought... what he feared? (Roommate: laugh). Bells were ringing in that clear air, but to him, these were the bells of (Continued on page 5)



By PAUL TETER

Well here we start off on our last column as I am being transferred from dear College of Pacific. Aren't you lucky! I guess the editor will be happy to see me go. During the past few months we have had quite a few arguments over whose names appear in the column.

We feel that it is a worthy comment to mention the yell leaders' comical reaction to the serious accident which occurred in the game last week.

Hats off to one of the hardest fighting football players we have even seen, Moon Muentner. If anyone is passing by Shoemaker Hospital, we feel they should stop in and see him.

Next semester Pacific will have a ace backfield man, Oestrick. He really looks sharp in practice. Let's see you go Ace and make up for all the lost time.

Last week's navy dance was really tops. We want to take this opportunity to thank the staff for the swell time had by everyone.

There are some of the fellows who are getting the break they (Continued on page 5)

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our partners for a change.

Over Tee Kay way we hear that a dance is in the air for Saturday night. Well, have a good time kids, hope you don't get lost on the hunt!

flight missions in the Southwest Pacific Area. He also received the Air Medal for over 500 hours of flying time as a waist gunner and flight engineer aboard a Liberator.

Musical
Violin solo—Helene Haabesland
Vocal solos—Prof. Oliver, Ruth McCandless
Flute—Wynne Honnald

News Analysis

By ART CAFAGNI

In this week's papers, the accidental death of the near-legendary "Desert Fox," Marshall Erwin Rommel was pretty much played out. According to Berlin reports, Rommel suffered a brain concussion in an automobile accident, dying several days later from injuries resulting from that wreck. His military career was no doubt the most colorful of any commander in this war. When he came to Africa in 1941, with the rank of lieutenant general, he took command of a routed, disorganized Italian Army, but in a few months, using his excellently trained "Afrika Corps" as a nucleus, he built this army into a first-rate mechanized fighting unit, and drove the British back to the Egyptian frontier. Here he was forced to pause because of the complete air superiority of the RAF and because of his overextended supply lines. Too the resistance of the Tobruk garrison on his flank, prevented any large scale drive into Egypt. The failure of the attack on Tobruk was Rommel's first setback in the desert.

LATER

Later in the year when the British 8th drove again deep into Libya, to relieve the Tobruk garrison, things began to look black for the Afrika Corps, but again Rommel snatched victory from defeat, and the British drive was stopped at the usual place. Then gathering his strength, Rommel launched a counter-offensive that reached its climax at the famous battle near Knightsbridge in June 1942. Here the Germans destroyed more than three-quarters of all the British armor in the area, and it was from here that the route of the 8th to El Alamein began. Finally, the British made a stand, only seventy miles from the Nile Delta.

THE END

So ends the rivalry that seems unique considering the way this war was fought. Napoleon had his Wellington, Hannibal his Scipio, and now Rommel his Montgomery. No doubt if Rommel were an allied general, his death would move many to tribute, but as he is an enemy, it is only carried in the papers. So in conclusion may we say that his passing

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doom . . . he had failed . . . he was too late . . . As he sank to the ground, witnesses said that he repeated one phrase over and over again, "15 D's . . . 15 D's . . . 15 . . ." All was silent except for a teacher's voice calling the roll.

GOODBYE

As this semester, and this series of the column, draw to a close, comes the time for a few sober words. To Alexander, Black Cluff, Malquist, Klug, Brown, Guido, Merrill, (a Room X man), Noble, Asbury, Gardner, Jackman and Berton may I wish you all the best of luck at your new station . . . at Oak Knoll or at Midshipman's school. To all those in the building whom I have slandered during the term, may I thank you for being such good sports about it . . . there must have been many times when your patience was pretty thin. To the censors for being so lenient, more thanks.

MOVING

As the landlord is foreclosing, this will be the last column to have its roots in Building E, the original "Cadaver Hall." Next semester this house will be reopened to civilians, we here being moved to another barracks. But as we leave Building E, we take comfort in the fact that when we march past the companies on line, the rest of the unit will no longer shout in chorus "pre-meds," for now they might make the mistake of flattering a fellow deck officer candidate.

marks the end of a colorful career, as he was not a military man who followed the old established customs and traditions of warfare. Perhaps the only reason that Montgomery got the better of Rommel is that Monty himself is even less orthodox than the Nazi Marshal.

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Bluejackets

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have worked for. They are leaving for tar-mack duty at the end of this semester. These are their names:

Alpers, Carroll
Bowie, Stewart
Browne, Roger
Coney, Rich
Fournier, Willard
Harshman, Wm.
Highfill, Chester
Huntington, Robt.
Kanaga, Lewis
Kellogg, Forest
Savoie, Vincent
Segner, Donald
Walace, Donald
Walsh, Edw.

There are also some Pre-

meds leaving for Oak Knole for duty.

Alexander, Ross
Berton, Wm.
Black, Ralph
Brown, Clarence
Guido, George
Klug, Albert
Malquist, Grant
Merrill, James
Noble, James

We want to wish these fellows the best of luck.

As we finish writing our last column for C.O.P. and as we finish our stay here, we have a soft spot for the college. We have found lots of things to harp on about the college, and we imagine the college has found many faults in us, regardless of these we will will always remember Pacific and hope they remember us.

Navy Dance

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home to get ready for Saturday's game.

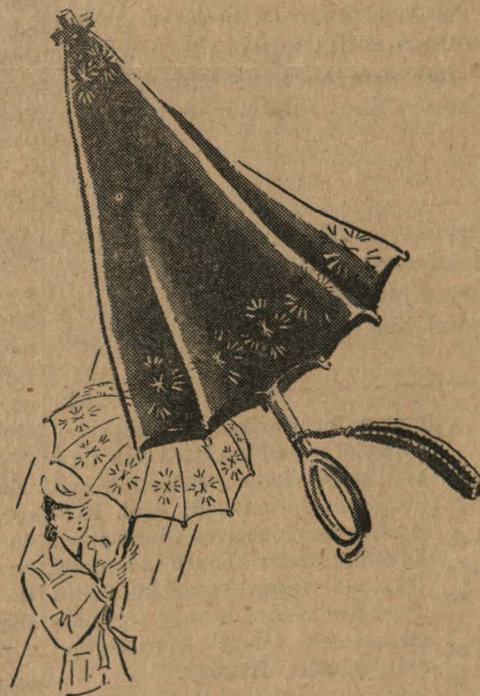
TRANSPORTATION

The transportation problem was handled by the unit in supplying to the trainees and guests three buses from the local transit company. The buses left the college in time to get the men to the dance, and after looking at the demerit sheet, I guess they left the Civic in time to get them back to the unit.

COUPLES ATTENDING

If anyone is interested in seeing who attended and with whom, turn to the page to "Pacific Maneuvers" where that info is handled very well—except that the couples are not in alphabetical order.

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FAREWELL MARINES . . .

As the old adage reads, "All good things must come to an end." Next Tuesday afternoon when the bell rings dismissing the last classes of the trimester we are all going to whisper that adage. We have repeated it at the close of every term, and we will keep repeating it.

However, at the close of this trimester, Pacific is going to lose their pride and joy which came when the V-12 program began here. Yes, the Marines are leaving.

THEIR ACTIVITIES

The Marines have done a lot for Pacific. They have participated in all the sports—intercollegiate as well as intramural. They have worked in the Little Theatre, Radio Workshop, in the Chemistry Labs, on the Weekly Staff, on the PSA . . . Well, the marines have participated in all the activities here on campus and have grown to be a part of us. We wouldn't have noticed that they were any different from the rest of us except that they were in uniform. We are going to miss those khakis in the summer months and those olive greens in the winter. However, we realize that they must go. We are sorry to see the fellows leave, but we know that they are nearing their goal. In a few months or so, many of them will return to the campus not as privates as they left, but with shiny gold bars on their collars.

REMEMBER

We hope that in leaving Pacific, the Marines will remember us as their friends and colleagues. We must admit that there have been times when the going was rough for all of us. But then, don't all college days have a few rugged spots for everyone?

We take pleasure in saying that we were glad to have you on our Campus. We hope that you have enjoyed your stay here and that we will all see you again someday. Goodbye and good luck fellows wherever you go and remember that Pacific will always remember you and the good times that we all had here on the campus together. And we will always be pulling for you no matter where you may be.

GOODBYE SAILORS . . .

While we are saying goodbye to the Marines we will also say goodbye to the lot of Navy Trainees who have served their time on the Pacific Campus and are going to places of higher learning. We hope that you too have enjoyed your stay here at Pacific. Our best wishes follow you wherever you may go.

THIRTY . . .

This marks the last issue of the Weekly this term. The staff will get a whole week of well deserved rest. So until we meet again next semester with a refreshed staff and more news and views of life—good bye. That's Thirty for this semester.

MIKE CHAT

Yes, sir . . . today's copy of P. W. marks the last this semester, and within a few days the old Radio Workshop will close its portals and shut off the juice. At this time, with the termination of the war, at least more clearly in sight, the thought for many has been that of future planning. For Navy and Marine trainees who are leaving, the immediate future needs no planning, but the College follows the trend with material plans of its own for a new Junior College; plans are contemplated for the radio studio as

plans are contemplated for new and better radio production and reception nationwide; Prof. Robert Gordon conceives sound-proof listening rooms hooked to a many turnable record machine with extensive record library for such classes as Music Appreciation and Music History.

Yes, we all have our little plans for the post-war world . . . but for the immediate future, those who are leaving and have that item neatly tied up must wish good luck to those who follow in the realm of Pacific journalism and radio broadcasting.

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G'BYE, FELLAS



SO LONG, FELLOW MARINES, UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN

By CAMPUS CLEO

Among those who "also-danced" at that Auditorium Navy Brawl last Friday evening was Cleo and her marine.

My marine loves to see me in orchid, so I was all dressed, ready an waitin' in my orchid suit at nine thirty. Guess he figures it's cheaper for me to wear orchid apparel than for him to send the real McCoy. I waited and waited, and as minute after minute dragged on, I began wondering about that Cal.C.O.P. football game. Would we win? Wouldn't we win? We would; we wouldn't . . . Oh, the agony I lived through until ten forty-five.

A GOOD EXCUSE

As the doorbell rang, I gritted what was left of my teeth, "Contain yourself, Cleo, he'll probably have a good excuse."

"Hullo, I'm a little late. Wanted to take a warm shower to-night."

Why are men always so slow when it comes to dressing themselves? All they really have to do is throw on their clothes, straighten their ties, plunge a little stick-tight to their hair, and that's that.

I started Della Mennie, and away we went. Men hollered at me like they always do when I drive. "Stop quick," my marine shouted. As I slammed on the brakes, I expected him to jump right out of the car and swat one of those fresh fellows, but he just sat there mopping his forehead with his hankie. "Oh, well," I told myself as I started Della M. up again, "I suppose it takes an enemy sub to really get a marine moving on four cylinders."

OUR ARRIVAL

When we arrived at the dance, everyone looked so happy. I did too until I discovered I was a dolly with a hole in my stockin'. I tried to be like the gal in the song, who evidently had a good time nevertheless. I did, but that hole in my right stocking started to spawn; I had two holes in my left stocking! "Oh well," I said to me, "that's okay since no one can see down my shoes. So I laid my head on his big, broad shoulders, closed my eyes, and

concentrated on that wonderful music. I was following every sweet and lovely note, which suddenly broke forth in a discordant zissst. I came out of my ecstasy that zissst was a further development of one of those holes in my stockin'—I had a runner.

LAST DANCE

When that last dance came, I felt very blue, for I'm gonna miss that marine even if he does fall asleep when he should be tossing out the compliments, does show up late for appointments, and does talk when he should be more romantic. In fact, I'm going to miss each and every one of those marines. They are a grand bunch of fellas, and in case any of them ever come back to Stockton again, I sure hope they don't erase Cleo's name from their date book.

JUST A WORD

By ROGER STARR

And yet another semester has gone by the boards. . .

It's been a memorable one in some ways—it's seemed shorter than any of its predecessors, at least to us. We've had the pressure applied, slowly but surely, for the "powers that be" have demanded that standards be raised. We've seen the beginning of the end ushered in on the European Front, while we ourselves have been through the Battle of the P.S.A., both for Card Sales and Dancin' with Anson. As with every semester, there've been good times and not-so-good times, we've laughed a lot and we've worried a lot. And now the end's in sight. Too bad the prospect of Term's End and Leave must be blighted by that battery of tests, seemingly so requisite to final judgments.

VOTE OF THANKS

A great vote of thanks and approbation is certainly due Messrs. Rokes and Norvelle after the royal treatment accorded us last week at that Civic affair.

We close with a short treatise on Babies:

A bit of talcum
Is always walcum.
Happy Holidays!



By WAYNE PERRY

When your snarling Tiger awakened this morning, there was a rather weak batch of sunbeams streaming into his den, and there was a lot of activity outside the den. The Tiger rolled over to the other side—leaving part of a well-born stripes lying on floor of the den—to get a little more sleep, but the noise would not allow him even to concentrate on snoozing.

TIGER AROSE

So the Tiger arose from his comfortable bed of steel wool, stretched thoroughly, and he stretched his two claws trying to get his foot out from under one of the legs of the bed. He finally made it out to where the other fellows were talking, and the first words he heard were, "and there are only two more days left!"

TIGER MISLED

Naturally, the first thing your barking Tiger (he gets tired of growling all the time—it's a crude) thought was that the war had ended suddenly and that he would soon be able to make the long trip back to his beloved mountains for an extended vacation. However, that was not the case. The Tiger found out a little later, after every one had pulled the remainder of his stripes off, that there were only two more days of classes after this week-end. Naturally, he was overjoyed because the short vacation would give him time to recuperate and grow a new crop of stripes for the Fall semester.

FELLOWS LEAVING

Quite a few of our fellows in uniform are leaving, and we would like to give each of these fellows, who has been a good friend, a handshake and a word of encouragement for what is to come. It's been fine to work with these fellows.

THE END

Well, that's about all for this column and this semester, so your snarling Tiger pulls the cover over his well-worn typewriter (at the same time being careful of his remaining claws), and says long for a few days.



Chapel Calendar

Sunday—11:00

Speaker—Dr. Steinhäuser.
Subject—"The Kingdom of Heaven."

Trio—Marjorie Christman, Leedom, Rollin Dexter.

Choir leader—Thelma Berg.

Musical

Violin solo—Helene Haabesland
Vocal solos—Prof. Oliver, Ruth McCandless
Flute—Wynne Honnald