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## Twenty-five Outstanding COP Seniors Named to Who's Who in U.S. Colleges

Twenty-five College of Pacific seniors received notification this week of their selection to represent COP in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1950-1951.

Outstanding for scholarship, participation in extracurricular activities, and leadership potential, these students were chosen by an administrative and student committee largely from recommendations submitted by members of the PSA Senate.

The 25 honored seniors are listed below, with the major college activities in which they have participated.

**Bob Anderson:** President, Blue Key; COP representative, 1951 Blue Key National Convention; vice president, Council of Religious Activities; former chairman, Sunday Chapel Committee.

**Clint Arbuckle:** Treasurer, Pacific Student Association; tennis letterman; member, Blue Key, Block P, Omega Phi Alpha.

**Vonda Carlton:** Editor, Pacific Weekly; former editor, PSA Handbook; representative, FSA Constitution Revision Committee; vice president, Mu Zeta Rho; member, Knolens, Alpha Phi Gamma.

**Frances Colliver:** President, Knolens; former secretary College of Pacific Student Body; former chairman Churchmanship Council; member, Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

**Alice Eiselen:** Chairman, Council of Religious Activities; president, Alpha Phi Gamma; managing editor, Pacific Weekly; member, Pi Gamma Mu.

**Jeanne Gist:** Social chairman, Pacific Student Association; former Belle of Archania; member Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

**Sherwood Goozee:** Outstanding, Pacific Little Theater; member, Theta Alpha Phi, Blue Key.

**Cliff Green:** Business manager, Naranjado; former vice president, Men's Y; member Blue Key, Debate Team, Omega Phi Alpha.

**Don Hardey:** Football letterman; former representative, FSA Unit III Council; member Block P.

**Jim Jewell:** Outstanding, Pacific Little Theater; representative, FSA Constitution Revision Committee; member Blue Key, Omega Phi Alpha, Theta Alpha Phi.

**Barbara Lindhorst:** Secretary, Pacific Student Association; former COP song leader; member Tau Kappa Kappa.

**Dave McDonald:** Chairman, Pacific Centennial Homecoming; outstanding, Radio Pacific; member, Alpha Kappa Phi.

**Anne McEniry:** Associate editor, Naranjado; active, PSA Dance Committees; member, Alpha Theta Tau.

**Bob McKibben:** Commissioner of Organizations, Pacific Student Association; member Blue Key, Omega Phi Alpha.

**Don Martin:** Vice president, Pacific Student Association; former president, Men's Y; former chairman, FSA Constitution Revision

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Committee; member Blue Key, Omega Phi Alpha.

**Howard Pearce:** Basketball letterman; president, Omega Phi Alpha; member Block P.

**Mary Rhodes:** Outstanding, Pa-

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## Honor Comm. Fights Cheating

The joint student-faculty Honor Committee furthering their attempts to minimize the temptation to be dishonest, has sent a list of recommendations to the instructors of the college. The recommendations include suggestions that:

1. When Blue Books are used the instructor is requested to collect them from the students as they enter the room and after the class is seated to redistribute them.

2. Instructors are requested to ask students to leave their books at the front of the room.

3. Instructors are asked not to leave the room while the examination is being given and to be alert to any possible actions of dishonesty.

4. Instructors are asked whenever possible to use alternate seating arrangements or alternate seats of test questions.

The Honor Committee is composed of Don Martin, Ira Wheatley, Roger Wickman, Rayce Mason, Don Jacobus, Mary Capa, Lowell Moore, Mr. Lawton Harris, Miss Martha Pierce and Mr. Don Russell.

## Commissions in WAG's Open to COP Women

Commissions in the regular Army are now open to women of College of the Pacific. A representative from this force visited the Pacific campus this week in and effort to stimulate interest among the eligible students.

There are few careers available to the young women of America which offer such a variety of interesting fields in which they can engage as that offered by the Army. A career pattern is designed to produce versatile, proficient officers, capable of filling positions of trust and responsibility in civilian life as well as in the Army. With certain exceptions, a woman's career will resemble closely that of a male officer.

To be eligible to apply, the individual must be a college graduate or prospective graduate in her senior year; have attained her 21st birthday but not have passed her 27th birthday, be a citizen of the United States; unmarried; and be physically fit.

For more information concerning this golden opportunity, all interested women are asked to contact Dean Monroe.

## COBURN, POWELL ASSUME DUTIES

A new Publications Commissioner for the Pacific Student Association and an acting Business Manager for the Weekly were named in a special Executive meeting, held last week.

Ed Powell, senior student from Oakland, was appointed to the post of Commissioner, and Jim Coburn, senior from Berkeley, was named acting business manager of the Weekly.

Both appointments will be presented to the Senate Monday evening for approval.

Coburn and Powell replaced Cannon who previously held both offices. Cannon was appointed Publications Commissioner by the Senate last Spring and assumed the duties of business manager this fall.

Meanwhile the Executive Committee is requiring an audit be made of the Weekly accounts, retaining a Stockton attorney to act in behalf of the PSA.

The attorney, Hamilton Briggs, a COP graduate of several years ago, is preparing a statement on the audit and will present it to the Senate meeting Monday evening.

## Pacific Studio Play January 18 to 20

The third production of the Pacific Studio, "A Doctor In Spite of Himself" by Moliere, will be presented on January 18, 19 and 20, under the direction of Tom Rosqui.

Tickets for this satirical comedy can be purchased for 60 cents for students and 80 cents for others at the Pacific Theater box office in the Conservatory. Reservations can be made by calling 2-8676.

## NOTICE

Last week the social chairmen of all college organizations received mimeographed lists of suggestions for the improvement of student-faculty relations in chaperoning situations. These suggestions are the culmination of many discussions since the beginning of the semester, involving both student and faculty representatives.

As these suggestions stand on the mimeographed pages, they are rather useless and dead. To become effective, they should be caught up verbally, discussed by as many organization members as possible, criticized, amended.

Be sure that you get to see one of these lists; have it brought up in meetings; open it up in bull sessions. The suggestions are for your benefit, but they cannot help you until you have talked about them enough and changed them enough to make them your own.

Cordially and sincerely,  
The Student Affairs Commission

# Music Festival Starts at 8:15

The opening concert of the American Festival of Music will take place tonight at 8:15 in the Conservatory auditorium, and will feature Douglas Beattie, bass-baritone soloist, with the Conservatory orchestra under the direction of Horace I. Brown and the Pacific A Cappella Choir under the direction of J. Russell Bodley.



## Welcome Home Dr. H. Hanson

The students and faculty of the College of the Pacific are happy and proud to welcome back to the school Dr. Howard Hanson, dean of the Eastman School of Music and formerly dean of Pacific's conservatory. Dr. Hanson will conduct a program of his own compositions during the Pacific Centennial Festival of American Music tonight and tomorrow in the Conservatory.

Dr. Hanson first studied music under his mother's instruction, then went on to Luther College and the Institute of Musical Arts, New York. Following his graduation from Northwestern University he became a member of Pacific's music faculty. This was in 1916, and the college was still located in San Jose. Three years later, at the age of 23, Dr. Hanson was made Dean of the Conservatory of Fine Arts.

In the spring of 1920 Dean Hanson instituted the first Festival of Music at Pacific, and during the time he served the music department he worked with a devotion and consuming interest that was a source of great inspiration to his associates and his students.

In 1921 Hanson won the award of the Prix de Rome and was the first Music Fellow to enter the American Academy in Rome on the Basis of that competition. While in Rome he was offered, and accepted, the position of Director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Among the many honors he has received are membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters, election as a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music in Sweden, award of the Pulitzer Prize for his Symphony No. 4, Opus 34, and winning of the Ditson and George Foster Peabody Awards, as well as being conferred many honorary degrees.

Dr. Hanson is a past president of the National Association of Schools of Music and of the Music Teacher's National Association. At the present time he is chairman of the Commission of Gradu-

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The program will begin with three selections by the orchestra: Outdoor Overture, by Aaron Copland; Adagio for Strings, by Samuel Barber; and Pavane, by Morton Gould. After these numbers Mr. Beattie will sing On the Day when Death will Knock at Thy Door, The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes, and I am Like a Remnant of a Cloud of Autumn from the Gitanjali Vocal Suite by John Alden Carpenter.

Following an intermission, the A Cappella Choir will present three original compositions by the director, J. Russell Bodley. These are: Chant Out of Doors, The Flower Factory, and De Glory Road. The program will close with the famous Ballad for Americans, by Robinson, which will feature Mr. Beattie with the choir and orchestra.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium there will be a concert of American music and an academic convocation honoring Dr. Howard Hanson. Wesley K. Morgan, organist, will open the program by playing the processional Paeon by Whitlock. The Brass Choir, directed by Harold A. Heisinger, will present the Sextet in A major, by MacKay; and Tall Tale, by Henry Cowell.

After Dr. Hanson's address on "One Hundred Years of American Music", Allan Bacon, organist, will play the Requiescat in Pace, by Leo Sowerby. Next on the program will be Mary Bowling and Edward Shadbolt, who will present Miss Bowling's Theme, Arabesques and Toccata for piano, four hands.

Following their number, Miss Elizabeth Spelts, soprano, accompanied by Shirley Turner, will sing the Evening Sun, We'll to the Woods, and Gather May, Symphony in Yellow, and the Rose of the Night, all by Charles Griffes.

The Conservatory Trio, composed of Horace Brown, violin, Edward Shadbolt, piano, and Alix Brown, cello, will play Three Nocturnes, by Ernest Bloch.

The program will close with two Ellis B. Kohs compositions played by Charles Lamond, pianist. These are the Etude in Memory of Bartok and L'homme Arme Variations.

The climaxing event of the two-day program will be the program of original compositions of Howard Hanson presented by the Conservatory Orchestra and the A Cappella Choir on Saturday night with the composer conducting his own works.

The first number will be the famous Symphony No. 1, or "Nordic" Symphony, composed in 1922. Following this the A Cappella Choir will join with the orchestra in presenting the Cherubic Hymn, written by Dr. Hanson in 1950.

Following an intermission the orchestra will play the second movement of Dr. Hanson's "Romantic" Symphony — Symphony No. 2, Opus 30. The program will close with the Drum Taps, written in 1935.

All three concerts are open to the general public, as well as to the students of the college.



**Dr. Hanson Cont.**

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ate Study of the National Association of Schools of Music and chairman of the advisory committee on the Oberlaender Trust. He is a member of the examining jury of the American Academy in Rome, and a member of the advisory committee on music of the Department of State. In 1949 he represented the United States in UNESCO meetings in Europe, and he has been featured as guest conductor at major symphony orchestras in Italy and Germany as well as throughout the United States.

The fame which Dr. Hanson has earned as a composer, conductor, and patron of American Music is justified not only by his own prolific writing, but also by the fact that he inaugurated the American Composers Concerts, which have had a powerful influence in American creative music. Dr. Hanson's compositions include some twenty orchestral works, a number of stage works, chamber music, piano, and organ compositions, and songs. His still popular Nordic Symphony, given its premiere

**Rhizomia Candidates For House Officers**

The Rho Lambda Phi fraternity held an election last night to determine house officers for the Spring semester. House president will be selected from Brothers Jack Sandman, Niel Henock, and Dave Clarkson. Jack "Ike" Pierce is president for the present semester.

Other offices and candidates are: Vice President: Ken Rose Carl Carlson; Recording Secretary: Stu Boyd, Don Curtis, Don Madden; Corresponding Secretary: Charles Cloud, Mervin (Bun) Anderson; Attorney: Jack Pierce, Jim Poile, Joe Langlois; Sergeant-at-Arms: Jerry Pickering, Chuck Tolhurst, Gene Beadleston, Bill Campbell; Upper House Council: Jim Poile, Charles Cloud, Stu Boyd, Jack Pierce, Carl Carlson, John Gardner, Roger Wickman, Hal Ball, Joe Langlois.

performance by the Augusteo Orchestra in Rome, will be played at tomorrow night's concert by the Conservatory orchestra, with the composer conducting.

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**CRA Will Hold Banquet Wed.**

The Council of Religious Activities will have its fall semester banquet next Wednesday, January 17, from 6 'til 8 P.M. in Anderson Y.

All Men's Y and Women's Y members, Sunday and Tuesday Chapel Committee members, plus any other interested students will meet at 6.

The evening's program will begin with community singing and other entertainment. After this the activities for the semester will be summarized with recognition given to those students and faculty members who worked on the program and the new officers for the next semester will be introduced.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Mr. Alfred Painter, director of religious activities for COP. General chairmen for the event are Elaine Calloway and Bill Sanford. Other committee members are program, Judy Allen and Katharine Rice; decorations, Muriel Swenson, Jane Taylor, and Jean Ewan; invitations, Barbara Delphy, Barbara Holiday, Sara Fox, Mildred Goltz; musical numbers, Mary Cappa; and readings, Vonnice Cramer. Betty Jensen will be pianist and Earl Flegal will lead songs.

**Who's Who Cont.**

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cific Little Theater; chairman, PSA Winter Formal; president, Newman Club; member Knolens, Tau Kappa Kappa.

**Wanda Rinehardt:** Sweetheart, Pacific Centennial Homecoming, COP song leader; former president, Tau Kappa Kappa.

**Ken Rose:** Basketball letterman; president, Senior Class; member, Rho Lambda Phi, Block P.

**Bill Strom:** Outstanding, Pacific Little Theater; member, Blue Key, Omega Phi Alpha, Theta Alpha Phi.

**Tom Rosqui:** Outstanding, Pacific Little Theater; pledge, Blue Key; member, Omega Phi Alpha, Theta Alpha Phi.

**Mary Lou Shanley:** President, Alpha Theta Tau; vice president, All College Honor Society; chairman, AWS Standards Committee; member CSTA, Knolens.

**Ira Wheatley:** Commissioner of Student Affairs, Pacific Student Association; president, All Col-

**BROOKLYNESE TO BE OFFERED? YOU'RE SEEING THINGS!!**

The College of the Pacific students' walking posture assumed a unique slump last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The typical COP-ite traversed the campus holding before him a mass of yellow and white papers, head bent at a ninety degree angle, and eyes fixed in an intense stare upon the words printed upon those pages.

**NEW POLICY ON PSA CARDS**

"Hey, but \$12.50's a lot of dough!" remarked surprised COP students last week, who were asked to make full cash payments for Pacific Student Association cards before completing registration.

Clint Arbuckle, PSA treasurer, has explained that this measure was introduced to save approximately 200 hours of bookkeeping time previously given to collecting late payments each semester. In past years students were able to purchase cards during the first weeks of each term.

In addition it has been pointed out that PSA cards are not expensive, because of the many activities which the funds help subsidize. These include the Anderson Y Center program and personnel, trips of the various debate groups, Pacific Little Theater productions, Radio Pacific presentations, AWS activities, rallies and assemblies, and PSA office and operating expenses.

Also, students who hold PSA cards are benefitted by reduced rates on the Naranjado, free subscription to the Pacific Weekly, and free admission to the Mardi Gras, Spring Formal, and all athletic contests.

Arbuckle added, "We think the students will adapt easily to the new policy and, it will be found advantageous to all concerned."

lege Honor Society; former chairman, Tuesday Chapel Committee; representative, FSA Constitution Revision Committee; member, Blue Key, Pi Gamma Mu.

**Bill Wirt:** President, Pacific Student Association; basketball letterman; member, Block P.

**Hilda Wunderlich:** President, Associated Women Students; president Women's Athletic Association.

He who believes that "evening" has the same meaning as "night" should note the effect is has on a gown.

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Second payments for the 'Centennial' edition of the Naranjado are due today. Payments, which are \$2.25 for Pacific students and \$3.25 for Stockton students, are to be made at the Naranjado office, located in the Student Union Building. Final payments of \$2.25 and \$3.25 for Pacific and Stockton students respectively, will be due on or before May 26.

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# **Congratulations Conservatory**

The Conservatory of Music of the College of the Pacific was the first school of music to be instituted on the college level in the state, and was the first to grant the degree of Bachelor of Music, according to Dean John Gilchrist Elliott. The Conservatory is presenting a Festival of American Music this weekend as its contribution to Pacific's Centennial Year celebrations.

The music department has been one of the largest and most successful departments at Pacific ever since 1851, when music was included in the curriculum. Music has become an integral part of the College of the Pacific program, and Pacific's music reputation is justifiably wide in scope.

The music department was first organized into the School of Music in 1878, by Professor F. Louie King, and the term "conservatory" first appeared in the catalogue of 1879. In 1882 the degree of Bachelor of Music was first conferred upon a candidate, and in 1887 the principal of the School of Music became Dean of the Conservatory.

Deans who succeeded Professor King were Maurice Leon Driver, 1893-95; William Piutti, 1895-97; H. J. Stewart, 1897-98; Pierre Douillet, 1898-1913; Warren D. Allen, 1913-19; Howard Hanson; C. M. Dennis, and John Gilchrist Elliott.

The College of the Pacific Conservatory now offers a wide range of instruction, including the recently introduced musical therapy program, and music is now offered as a regular major for the bachelor and master of arts degrees in the college.

## **Letters to Editor**

An Open Letter to:  
DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

Dear Sir:

The San Francisco Chronicle of January 6, 1951 quotes you as saying, "A unity of opinion must be reached this year". Yes, I agree so why not line the diplomats of the pro and con factions in the world of today and facing each side line up all the guns and cannon and give each a button which will set off not one but both lines of fire simultaneously—then let the first side that can't find common ground for agreement be the first to push the button. After all are not diplomats bargaining for the people's interests and do they not represent the peoples' interests?

It seems to me, more humane for a handful to die when they have failed at adjusting to the reality of time, than to plunge the whole of humanity with all its accumulation to the same destruction which only inhibits the peace humanity is always seeking.

ALBERT SAVEDRA  
2105 Acton St.,  
Berkeley 2, Calif.

# **OF MIKES AND MEN**

By ROY STOREY

It's all over but the listening. The Hormel Caravan that is, Air time for the rebroadcast is 11 A.M. tomorrow morning, over KGDM. A great many students weren't around to see the stage, radio show, and even though it doesn't sound like it on the air, you're missing something good, when you miss their stage show . . . Eddie Skrevanek, famed for his Sextet from 'Hunger group, did a great job as conductor for the West Coast swing . . . Speaking of networks and shows, did'ja know that you can hear Dan Terry and his orchestra every once in a while, broadcasting over CBS from the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.???

Gene Law, former RP graduate has finally been located. He is working for his credential at San Diego State . . . Did'ja know that Dick Claus married into some money?? Now that St. Marys has dropped sports, look for Associated Oil to sponsor Pacific games next year . . . That's not a new floor in Studio B of Radio Pacific, it was just washed down a bit . . . Look for the new station manager to be someone you would least suspect . . .

AEO held their monthly meeting last nite in the home of (J.C.) Big ski party is set to roll on February 24th, Peddler Hill, via chartered bus . . . There will probably be about seven new members added to the membership list of AEO for next semester, two women and five men . . .

One of the big things that happened at AEO last week, was the decision to apply for membership in the national radio fraternity, AER. It's a high flying organization, and if the war doesn't put a crimp in plans, Radio Pacific will be Alpha Epsilon Rho at the start of next fall . . .

ATTENTION: ANYONE NEEDING SOME GOOD SHAMPOO, CONTACT AN AEO MEMBER, THEY HAVE JARS OF THE STUFF FOR SALE, IT'S THE BEST YOU CAN BUY, TOO.

During the Marine football game of last fall, there were five stations broadcasting the game. Herb Markall was a spotter for the Armed Forces Radio Service, and that broadcast went clear around the world. Stan Lichenstien spotted for Associated Oil, the West Coast broadcast . . . Finally found out the real word on Clare Rampton, he's doing a great job at a big independent station in his home town of Waterloo, Iowa. He sportscasts the Waterloo Hawks, professional basketball games . . .

Did you ever wonder how much money a radio announcer earns in a big town, that has a class A AFRA rating? As of their new contract, cities like Frisco, L. A. etc., start out with a base pay of \$100 per week (40 hours), with a raise to \$115 after one year. That's just base . . . There will be a lot of summer radio jobs open this year, good pay, too . . .

# **Chinese Student Awaits Future**

"When the future arrives, I will be waiting for it." Those are the optimistic words spoken by Cham Lau Lui, a graduate student at C.O.P. by way of Canton, China.

Lui received his education in China, completing his undergraduate work at the beautiful National Sun Yat-Sen University. While matriculating in the Orient, Lui was an Electrical Engineering major. The Japanese invasion forced the abandonment of their university upon the Chinese, but they retreated to the back country and were able to continue studying.

"The engineering curricula in America is far different from ours in China", Lui was quick to point out. "Instead of all types of courses being elective, one must take Power Engineering, and then choose a minor. This is due to the tremendous lack of power engineers in China, and the desperate need for power installations." As his second elective, Lui took communications.

While attending C.O.P. Lui is majoring in Radio. Reasons for this are twofold. Primarily, Lui wishes to learn how radio in the United States is operated but he also hopes to perfect his command of English.

# **Dimes Campaign Bazaar Sponsor**

A gala charity bazaar to be held in the Stockton Civic Auditorium Saturday night, January 20, will be one of the feature events of the area March of Dimes campaign of 1951.

To be featured at the bazaar will be dancing, gaming booths, nourishment, and a quantity of entertainment. Door prizes will be awarded hourly. Donation tickets, which will be ten cents or three for a quarter, will be sold by Pacific's most charming young ladies.

# **COP FINAL SCHEDULE**

## **STOCKTON COLLEGE CLASSES**

All classes will meet as scheduled, either for examination or regular class work. These classes and examinations must be held for the full period as stated on the schedule. Any variation from this schedule must be approved by Dean Light. If an examination is given in laboratory work, the examination hour corresponding to any of the regular laboratory hours may be chosen.

## **13th and 14th GRADE CLASSES**

Classes that ordinarily meet five days a week will have their examinations at the time scheduled for MWF at that hour. They need not meet for the examination period scheduled for T. Th. at that hour.

## **11th and 12th GRADE CLASSES**

Classes that meet five days a week will meet at the hours scheduled for the MWF classes AND those for T. Th. classes (with the exception T. Th. 11:00 classes, which will not meet). Physical Education activity classes and Study Hall sections will meet during the scheduled examination hours.

## **11th-14th GRADE (MIXED CLASSES)**

In mixed classes, that is those having both 11th and 12th and 13th and 14th grade students, the 11th and 12th grade students are to meet both periods. The 13th and 14th grade students are to be excused for the second period.

## **COLLEGE OF PACIFIC CLASSES**

Classes must have a final examination or the equivalent at the regularly assigned examination hour unless some other arrangement is approved by Dean Bertholf.

If an examination is given in laboratory work, any of the regular laboratory hours may be chosen.

Courses given at 4:15 — 6:00 or 7:15 — 9:00 p.m. will have the final examinations the regular hour on the regular day during examination week. If any one-hour course presents conflict in examinations schedule, examination hours may be arranged between the class and the instructor.

## **THE SCHEDULE**

Class ordinarily meets	Examination Time
Daily, M. W., W. F., M. F.:	
M.W.F. 8:00.....Monday	10:30-12:30
M.W.F. 9:00.....Tuesday	10:30-12:30
M.W.F. 10:00.....Wednesday	10:30-12:30
M.W.F. 11:00.....Thursday	10:30-12:30
M.W.F. 12:15.....Monday	1:30- 3:30
M.W.F. 1:15.....Tuesday	1:30- 3:30
M.W.F. 2:15.....Wednesday	1:30- 3:30
M.W.F. 3:15.....Thursday	1:30- 3:30
M.W.F. 4:15.....Monday	4:00- 6:00
Class ordinarily meets:	
T.Th. 8:00.....Tuesday	8:00-10:00
T.Th. 9:00.....Wednesday	8:00-10:00
T.Th. 10:00.....Thursday	8:00-10:00
T.Th. 12:15.....Friday	1:30- 3:30
WORLD TODAY examination Thursday 12:15 previous week	
T.Th. 1:15.....Friday	8:00-10:00
T.Th. 2:15.....Monday	8:00-10:00
T.Th. 3:15.....Friday	10:30-12:30
T.Th. 4:15.....Wednesday	4:00- 6:00
T.Th. 5:10.....Thursday	4:00- 6:00

# **Faculty Firesides Announced**

The following Faculty Firesides schedule has been set up for the coming months by a student committee of the Men's "Y" and Women's "Y". Unless otherwise noted, students will meet at Anderson "Y" Center at 7:30 and leave together for the homes of the Faculty member who will be your host for the evening.

## **January 14 — SUNDAY**

Dr. Runion — "A New England Evening"..... 8  
(leave Anderson "Y" at 5:45)

## **January 16 — TUESDAY**

M. Ruth Smith — France.....20

## **February 6—TUESDAY**

James Wilson — "The Cocktail Party".....25

## **February 8 — THURSDAY**

Mr. Kenneth Beighley — Kodachrome slides of  
Mesa Verde Nat'l. Park..... 8

## **February 13 — TUESDAY**

Dr. Willis Potter — "The Modern School".....20

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## CAGERS DOWN GAELS; FRESNO

By PHIL KORBHOLZ

Coach Chris Kjeldson's hoopmen tasted victory twice last week-end, feasting on the St. Mary's Gaels Friday, 49-40, in the Pacific gymnasium, and chewing up the Fresno State Bulldogs, 70-55, Saturday in the Raisin City.

Since the Friday contest found the Tigers very inept at the free throw line, missing 17 out of 28 attempts, Chris' boys had to make up for this deficiency in floor shots and ball control. The first half lead changed hands numerous times, and the Bengals left the floor at intermission with a scant 23-20 margin.

St. Mary's fast-breaking offense resulted in 25 personal fouls being called against the men from Moraga, while the Tigers were whistled down on 16 occasions.

High-point man for Pacific was Bill "Stork" Wirt with 19 points, followed by Howie "Sticks" Pearce with 13 counters.

Saturday night's contest was much easier for the Orange and Black, and would have resulted in a complete rout, except for one "Flip" Darrow, who potted 23 points to take scoring honors for the evening. Although Darrow scored an amazing eight out of eleven in first half field goal attempts, Pacific nevertheless led 36-26 when the buzzer sounded ending the half.

Wirt was tops again for C.O.P. with 20 points, scored on seven field goals and six out of seven charity tosses. Jack Nordt hit his stride after a brief scoring lapse and accounted for 15 points.

The twin wins give the Bengals a record of 11 victories and only three losses to date.

They deserve the support of the student body when they go up against the Sacramento State aggregation tonight in the local gym.

### BOX SCORE

Pacific	fg	ft	f	tp
Detrick f	1	4	4	6
Wirt f	9	1	3	19
Pearce c	5	3	4	13
Moscone g	2	0	2	4
Nordt g	1	1	1	3
Engstrom f	0	1	1	1
Smith f	1	0	0	2
Denton g	0	1	1	1
	19	11	16	49
St. Marys	fg	ft	f	tp
Turner f	3	1	4	7
Cimino f	2	5	3	9
Gibson c	3	0	2	6
Steinkamp g	1	1	4	3
McLaughlin g	1	2	3	4
Kramm f	0	1	5	1
Johnson c	2	0	1	4
Flores g	2	2	3	6
	14	12	25	40

Half time score:

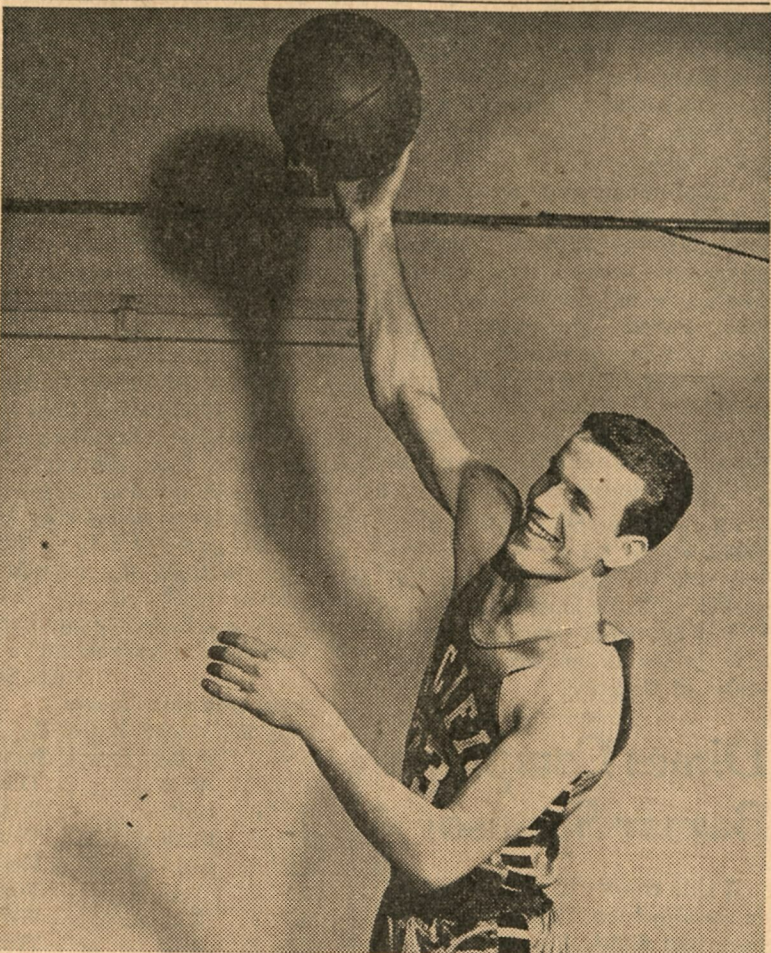
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### BOX SCORE

Pacific	fg	ft	f	tp
Detrick f	2	0	0	4
Wirt f	7	6	1	20
Pearce c	5	0	3	10
Moscone g	0	0	1	0
Nordt g	7	1	2	15
Engstrom f	5	1	2	11
Smith f	5	0	2	10
Kahn g	0	0	1	0
Denton g	0	0	1	0
	31	8	13	70

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## Pacific Sports



Bill (Cyrano) Wirt demonstrates how he makes all those points that have placed him as leading scorer on Pacific's cage team. According to Wirt it's the length of your nose that makes the hook shot accurate. The nose will be seen in action tonight against Sacramento State. (Editor's note: This picture appears only because it is the only one available. Photographer please apply at the Weekly office.)

## SWIMMERS PREPARE FOR 1951 WATER WARS

Despite the fact that they had a great deal of practice stroking through the floody weeks prior to Christmas, the College of the Pacific swimmers have now officially opened their preps for this spring's aqua season. Barring any further draft calls (Don Poucher, ace backstroker and freestyler Denny Pace are already hooked) this years ukelele group could rank with the finest in Tiger history. Coach Chris Kjeldsen is fortunate to have Jon Stebbins, the red-headed breast-stroker back on campus for another season. Jon was the top butterfly man on the coast last spring, and was named to the All-American swimming squad in tribute to his outstanding prowess in leaving competitors in his wake.

Sprinters Bobby Brown and Wayne Lavalie both contributed heavily in last year's point totals, and should prove equal or better than most Tiger competition, while lanky Gene Nyquist is exuberant about the new 200 yard backstroke course which was only 150 yards last year. Nyquist, a senior, will be the number one layout man when the boys start digging in the coming meets. Distance swimmers are generally rather tough to find but "Emiling Chris" has two of the "best in the west" in the percentages of Dick Cullenward, another COP All-American of 1950, and Fullerton JC transfer Tom Ostman,

who eats up the yards in terrific style. These men will share honors in the 220 and 440 crawl events.

Morrie Green, a swan diver of no small repute, added a great deal of experience to his repertoire of dives by leaping around th Memorial Stadium in his capacity of head yell leader last fall and will be spread eagling at the spring boards for the Tigers to round out a fine team.

The recent PCC blacklist of Pacific teams has hindered scheduling to a great degree, but with the Beverly Hills meet, the nationals, and various dual contests to participate in the Tiger squad is capable of adding more laurels to their outstanding victory record.

## SKIERS IN TRESSIDER MEET AT YOSEMITE

Barring sunshine and slush the aspiring Pacific ski-team will uphold the honor of this institution on the placid slopes of nostalgic Yosemite this weekend.

The occasion is the Tressider Memorial trophy meet, drawing teams from all Northern California colleges that feature winter sports.

The Bengals, led by Captain Roger "acclimatized" Wickman, have been practising hard and (continued on page 5)

## TIGERS TRY FOR 12th WIN AGAINST CAPITOL TEAM

Sacramento State College invades the Tiger lair tonight with an impressive array of sharp shooters in an effort to give the coveted Bengals what could be their toughest hardwood contest of this season.

## SPORTS STORY

By ROY STOREY

Greetings!! A familiar letter-head these days, ask Jack Kirkpatrick and many others on the Tiger campus . . . Look for Van Sweet and Joe Babe McWilliams to be two of the first of the athletic department to go back into the service . . . Anyone wanta bet that freshmen won't be eligible next fall . . .

There is a rumor around that the PCC would be interested in the Tigers as a potential member, if, if they had a basketball setup comparable to that of the PCC members . . . Well, we have the team, now all we need is the backing, such as students, money, facilities and publicity . . . The best basketball team in the world will play in the Lodi pavillion on January 27th . . .

It's a good bet, now that St. Marys is out of the picture, that Associated will sportscast all Pacific games next fall . . . Joe Babe McWilliams is living up to his name, he was seen shopping in a local maternity store during Christmas vacation . . . uh-huh.

DID'JA KNOW: LeBaron received the outstanding service player award for 1950 . . . that the nimrod column in the Oakland Tribune, is written by Mike Dwyer, who's sex is — female . . . That an outstanding high-school football player from Oklahoma, was offered a brand new Cadillac convertible, \$170 per month, tuition, board, room, and expenses, a \$5,000 bonus at graduation, and a job, if he would play football at the U. of Oklahoma . . . He went to the U. of Texas . . .

D. Portal, coach of the San Jose State boxing team, has invented an automatic judging system for Collegiate boxing. It's based on a point system, 5 blows equal one point, and a knock-down equals one point. A scoreboard above the ring shows the number of points earned by each fighter at the end of each round. At the end of the fight, point totals are tabulated, and the one with the most points wins the fight . . . The idea is to make for more punching and good boxing ability in college . . .

A final note with an if . . . Only 3 basketball players have scored more than 300 points in one season at Pacific. Stan McWilliams 364, Jack Toomay 342, and Bill Wirt 325, (soph. year) . . . Wirt has a chance to become the first Pacific basketball player to score more than 300 points per season for a second time, if he keeps going at the rate he has been these past weeks . . .

### TOM OSTMAN MADE ALL-AMERICAN

Tom Ostman, College of the Pacific swimmer, was named on the All-American water polo team this week. He garnered the honor while playing for Whittier.

Against erratic teams such as St. Marys, Pacific has been able to win with overpowering height advantage. The Capital men have been knocking off many clubs this season which have superior height. Their method is shooting accuracy.

### CARL RETURNS

Carl Youngstrom and Jack Sarvis lead the Staters deadly bucket brigade. Youngstrom is no stranger to the Pacific pavillion. He was a thorn in the Tiger's side last season and frustrated Stockton College the previous year when he played for Grant Tech.

The six foot, three-inch forward first proved his ability to hit long shots when he led Oakland Technical to the O. A. L. basketball championship. There was another pretty fair ballplayer on that team you may have heard of. His name was Don Lofgran.

Against California, the Sacramento forward tanked five consecutive twenty-five footers and ended the evening with a 71 percent shooting average. He hit 100 percent from the free throw line.

Sarvis, the other starting forward, stands six foot four and hails from Evanston, Wyoming. His shooting ability is also phenomenal, having garnered a 75 percent accuracy, also against California.

### BEEF TRUST

At center the Staters have Al McFaden, a 235 pound, six foot, four giant who hustles around like a bull in a china shop. He sports the conventional hook shot and aggressive hips. Regis Hurrely, affectionately known as father time, he admits thirty years, and Irvin Schwall, handle the guard duties.

The Staters are unique in that they could field two separate teams, one averaging five foot eight in height and the other six foot three. They are not only experienced in playing ability, but in age. The average age being 23½ years.

Next Tuesday, Pacific journeys to San Jose to take on the not too potent Santa Clara Broncos. Santa Clara has had a poor season thus far losing most of its games. But in all fairness it must be said that the Broncos have a heavy schedule with such teams as Stanford, Washington and Louisiana State as opponents.

### BRONCO VETERANS

Probable starters for the Red and White will be Andy Collins and Tom Guerin at guards; Bob Peters and Jack Nalty at forwards; and Joe Seive at center. Stein, Sunderland, McKillop and Greenbach, 49 starters are gone, but Collins, Guerin, Peters and Nalty all saw action last season and figured in plenty of scoring. The Broncos average six foot three, with Seive standing close to Howard Pearce, the Bengals' much improved center.

Following Saturday night's 70-55 win over Fresno State, statistics reveal that Bill Wirt is leading scorer for Pacific with 189 points. Wirt is averaging 13.2 points per game, a sizeable in (continued on page 5)



College of the Pacific's athletic fortunes seem to be pointing in one of three directions. If the Kremlin's little men, General Hershey and world-wide politics don't bring about thletic ruin, the next few years could see C.O.P. joining some sports-type conference.

Number one possibility is the much-discussed merger of this area's Independents. With St. Mary's being submerged under the combined forces of the draft and the greenback, the only other big opponent of the plan, Santa Clara, should see the scribblings on the gymnasium wall. It appears that the Broncos will not be able to continue successfully without a crutch such as the "Independent Conference" would provide.

A second possibility is C.O.P.'s admittance to the Pacific Coast Conference. P.C.C. moguls have expressed guarded interest in the local situation. They are impressed by the short traveling distances and favorable football set-up involved. Only stumbling block here seems to be the absence of a name basketball schedule.

The other alternative would be this school's continuance as an Independent. This course probably will not be followed unless the above mentioned possibilities fail to materialize.

#### GO GET 'EM MORGANS

The pre-game story on Friday's cage battle with St. Mary's which appeared last week had one glaring miscue. The headline over the item went thisaway—MORGANS HERE TONIGHT.

For those of you who are confirmed headline scanners, it must be noted that the line should have read "MorAgans."

If you're not familiar with the cliches of the sports pages, the corrected name will probably be of little significance to you. However it fills space and maintains the high level of accuracy for which the great American press is famous. (Wait for organ crescendo.)

#### BOBBY RIGGS TOUR

When the Bobby Riggs tennis troupe comes to town on January 24, their appearance will be sponsored by Stockton's Junior Chamber of Commerce, an organization which has always been ready to add this school in any project undertaken.

If you can escape from the urgency of those big green final exams, a look at the professional-type netters might be worth the admission tag.

This year's tour is featuring Gussie (real lace) Moran and Pauline Betz as its top attraction. A couple of guys named Kramer and Segura also add some pretty fair racket wielding.



Jack Kramer, probably the world's number one tennis player, will appear here on Wednesday, January 24, when the Bobby Riggs professional tennis tour makes its appearance at the Memorial Auditorium. Pancho Segura, Pauline Betz and "Gorgeous" Gussie Moran will also be seen in action on that evening. The Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the net attraction.

#### 'TANGS LOSE AT MODESTO 45-37

The Stockton College Mustang Basketball team tasted defeat for the second time this season, losing to San Mateo Junior College last Friday night, 37 to 45 in the first round of the Modesto tournament. They had previously beaten Menlo Junior College 41 to 35 to gain entry in the tournament.

The strong San Mateo team was held at bay the first half 21 to 21. Gene Sosnik was unable to play the first half due to illness, but he started the second half and brought life to the team.

The Peninsula team and their big gun, Ervin Bonner, began to hit too consistently, however. Bonner scored 18 points to lead all scorers for the game.

Ted Romanoff was high for the Mustangs with 10 points. Rod Hindly broke into the lineup and did a good job of rebounding as well as accounting for seven points.

The previous Wednesday Stockton quelled the hopes of Menlo, not even letting them gain entry to the tournament. The game was strictly a slug-fest with 53 rule infractions and 4 Menlo players were sent to the bench along with Ted Romanoff via the penalty route. Sosnik took high point honors with 13 points and Romanoff and Kaupke garnered 10.

#### More Ski Team—

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long at Sugar Bowl. Ted Phillips, Bill Aubrey and Mike Franceschini round out the squad.

Team coach Bob McMahon promises his boys will be ready and has stocked up with an extra supply of dextrose and other valuable nutrients to give the boys pop and make them warm in the upper climates.

## INTRAMURAL CRUCIAL NEXT WEEK WHEN SCHMOOS MEET FOOS

Intramural basketball play is now in full swing with up to four games being played per evening in the three leagues combined.

Monday night in the Pacific gymnasium, the Schmoos walked all over Archania in a National League contest, by a 64-29 score. The victors led 32-14 at half-time. Big Bob Butterfield of the Schmoos was high point man for the evening with 28 points. Hugh Kennedy topped the losers with 15.

In the American League, the other major division, Omega Phi No. 2 won by a forfeit over the Spades.

The Coast League found Rho Lambda Phi beating Omega Phi No. 3 35-32 in a close. Mendonca and Curtis led the winners with ten tallies each. However, Bandelin of the losers was high for the game with 15 counters. Rhizomia trailed 17-16 at the half.

Also in coast league play Manor Hall dumped Archania's second team, 58-20. Bruce Deane and Joe Rihn scored 16 points each for the husbands.

In pre-Christmas Intramural play (American League) the Faculty beat Quonset A and B, 44-25, with Coach "Jo Babe" McWilliams dumping through 23 points for the winners.

Also in the same division Rho Lambda Phi dumped the Polar Bears 45-33. Ken Rose led the Rhizites with 12, but Buddy Jones of the losers was high for the evening with 15 counters.

However, the Polar Bears bounced back to drop Quonset "E" 40-29, Sid Hall, 16, and Jerry Beaver, 14, were tops for the Bears, while Ted Case's 11 points led the Hutsmen.

In the only other American League game to date Omega Phi No. 2 won by forfeit, over the faculty.

As for the rival National

League Quonset H and I stomped on the Men's "Y", 34-21. Davis led the winners with 18, while Hunt tanked eight for the "Y".

Also in the N. L. Omega Phi's No. 1 team defeated Wilkie's terrors 46-36. Clint Arbuckle led the frat men with 10 markers.

The final game found the Buck-et Brigade tripping Alpha Kappa Phi, 39-28. Moore with 13 points and Mitchell with 12 led the winners and losers respectively.

#### Sacramento Here—

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crease over last week's 12.5. Jack Nordt takes second honors with 137 digits, he is followed by Rod Detrick, 105, Howard Pearce, 100, and George Moscone, 61. Nordt still holds one game scoring honors with 22 points made against Cal Aggies on December 1.

#### Tigers Take Two—

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Fresno	fg	ft	f	tp
Darrow f.	11	1	1	23
Mollring f.	1	1	4	3
Bartels c.	2	1	1	5
Garcia g.	2	1	2	5
Oneto g.	3	1	2	7
George f.	3	0	2	6
Chalfant f.	1	0	2	2
Bishel c.	1	0	0	2
Fitzpatrick g.	1	0	1	2
	25	5	15	55

Half Time score:

COP 36, Fresno 26

Officials: Solo and Star.

Ebert Van Buren and Kenny Kone, who participated against College of Pacific's Tigers this season when the local team played in Baton Rouge, were stand outs in the North-South game played during the Christmas vacation. Both men received plaudits for their fine defensive work.

## BASEBALL PRACTICE DUE NEXT WEEK AT FARM

Baseball, 1951 variety, will begin next week for the COP diamondmen with a full schedule of workouts at the State Farm. Coach Hugh McWilliams stressed fundamentals and light hitting and fielding exercises in order to get a line on this season's talent.

Prospects of the club are rather indefinite at this early time, but it is believed McWilliams will have an excellent pitching staff. Mainstays of the hurling corp are Jack Sandman and Jerry Griffin, a pair of veterans with one year of varsity experience already behind them.

Bud Watkins, Ed Catuzzo, Frank Bevolockway, and Gene Gardener round out the strong Tiger pitching corp.

Two years of Jaysee ball at Santa Rosa gives Catuzzo a good background for his first year of varsity competition. Main forte of the diminutive Catuzzo is a screwball, a pitch rarely seen in the college ranks. Both Bevolockway and Gardener did their lower division hurling for Coach Van Sweet's Stockton College Mustangs. Bevolockway, a righthander, and Gardener, a southpaw, are both primarily fast ball pitchers.

The loss of such proven talent as Sonny Atkins, Buddy Jones, and Wally Dietrick leaves the Pacific infield pretty much of a question mark. Returning for another season at second base is Ray White, a hard hitter and fine fielder in any league. White will be expected to anchor the infield, as the other three positions will be manned by untried Junior College transfers. He is also capable of playing well any of the other infield posts, including first base, and the outfield.

The first base position, for the past three years in the capable hands of Atkins, should do well taken care of by "Gabby" Bob Sausito. Right-handed all the way, Sausito could be the long

ball hitter so necessary for a winning aggregation.

On the left side of the infield are Bill Sanford and Johnny Kane. Sanford is a familiar face to all who enjoyed watching Stockton College last season. The big third baseman packs plenty of power as well as playing a fine defensive game. Kane, a transfer from San Mateo J.C., played a lot of short-stop for the 1949 Northern California Junior College Champions.

Outfield losses of such stand-outs as Ken Rose, Chris Moony, and Don Madden leaves McWilliams without an experienced outer gardener. The gap is expected to be filled by Jim Dentin, Jack Fiori and Lee Mateer.

Dentin saw limited action on last year's club. With the experience gained as an understudy last season, he is capable of becoming a standout in 1951. Fiori is the ideal centerfielder, possessing great speed and a fine pair of hands. His swiftness afoot also stands him in good stead on the basepaths.

A potential powerhouse is the only way to describe Mateer. The sturdy flychaser blasted three home runs in a double header against San Mateo last season, and batted in seven runs in the seven-inning nightcap. His .500 batting average had much to do with Stockton's second place windup in 1950.

The loss of Clyde Chelli and Dick Ramos leaves the catching race wide open. Johnny Noce, who is expected to enroll here in the spring semester, brings with him plenty of Jaysee experience from San Mateo. Noce, a fine hitter and receiver, is a hustler from the shout, "play ball".

However, the all-important receiving duties could easily be won by Bud Taglio, who played a year at Cal Poly, Norm Schade, or Bob Morris.

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### Tau Kappa Surprised By Katherine Batten

Surprising her Tau Kappa Kappa sorority sisters by passing a box of candy, Katherine Batten announced her engagement to Howard W. Hill, Thursday night, January 4.

Katherine the daughter of the Fay W. Battens of Dos Palos, is a graduate of Pacific and is now teaching in the Modesto elementary schools. Katherine's brother is Pfc. Richard S. Batten, former varsity football player for the College of Pacific. He is now stationed with the Marines of Camp Pendleton.

Howard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winning Hill of Linden is a Senior at Pacific and will graduate in June. He is a past president of North Hall.

Informal announcements were made at family gatherings during the Christmas holidays. Wedding plans are indefinite.

### 'Words and Music' At Mu Phi Epsilon

A recording told the news of the engagement of La Verne Krull and Harold N. Caton, the words written by Harold, the music by La Verne. The engagement was announced at a Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary music sorority. La Verne plans to teach piano.

Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Caton of Stockton and a Junior at College of the Pacific planning to study a fifth year and get his general secondary teaching credential. He is a life member of C.S.F. and Alpha Gamma Sigma. Wedding plans are indefinite.

## Style Wise

By DONNA

Style wise hints for glimmering apparel both ahead and afoot:

**Stockings with jewels gleaming** on the ankle or instep are fast becoming a current hit with those of the 'well dressed' set. A possibility for the Miss with ankles worth showing off are gold rhinestone and pearl decorations on the outside of the left ankle. Of course if the wrong legs maneuver their way into a pair of these stockings, the clocks (that's what people call these hosiery dresser uppers) will have the effect of a spigot on a wine barrel.

**If the lass is currently sporting** a pair of dishpan hands, she might try a pair of gloves of shimmering gold cloth that have a jersey backing. These gloves can be worn in shorty length for party wear or above-the-elbow for formal attire. The formal version is also excellent for hiding rough-looking elbows.

**On the main floor, suede, kid,** and velvet spikes with a sequin or rhinestone studded instep are smart looking numbers as is a black velvet ankle strap sandal with silver sequins covering the heel.

### Pacific Ski Club to Meet January 16

The Pacific Ski Club will hold an important end of the semester meeting Tuesday, January 16, in room 109 of Bannister Hall. John Gardner, Ski Club president, announced the meeting.

On the agenda will be election of officers and a discussion of future ski trips and activities.



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## Zeta Phi's Peggy Eckert Tells of Marriage Plans

A ringing doorbell interrupted Zeta Phi's house meeting January 4 when Peggy Eckert announced her engagement to Robert F. Hopkins.

The bride-elect, a transfer of Pomona College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckert of Davis. Peggy is a member of the Y.W.C.A.

Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hopkins of Tulare is a graduate of the University of California at Davis where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. He is presently engaged in agriculture in Tulare.

The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

## Peggy Brooks Tells Of Troth to Olson

With a poem and the traditional box of candy Peggy Ann Brooks revealed to her friends at West Hall her engagement to Frank N. Olson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HW Brooks of Paso Robles, the bride-elect is a Sophomore at Stockton College and majoring in Journalism. She is the West Hall Treasurer and Editor of the Stockton College Annual.

Frank is the son of Mrs. Julia Olson also of Paso Robles. Frank is a Co. Clerk of the National Guard Paso Robles unit. Wedding plans are indefinite.

## Members, Officers For Omega Phi

On Sunday, January 7 with ceremonies in Morris Chapel the following men were initiated into Omega Phi Alpha: Gene Boriack, Doug Gilkey, Norm Harris, Bob Moser, Tom Ostman, Don Robinson, Ray Rodolf, Bob Spickerman, Bud Taglio, Bill Warren, and Ed Zuchelli. At the same time Ted Herman was initiated as an honorary brother. Due to entrance in the Armed services, Frank Connolly, Bud Loveless and Stock Sommer were initiated on November 30.

After the initiation the installation of the new officers was held with Garth Lipsky as president. His supporting officers will be vice-president Phil Guthrie, treasurer Cliff Green, secretary Al McAllaster, guard Bob Jones, chaplain Tom Rosqui, reporter Wally Anker, and recorder Bob McKibben. Howard Pearce was the installing president and Jim Jewell was chairman of the Ceremonies.

## Hjerpe-Engstrom Plan Nuptials

Kathryn Ann Hjerpe ushered in the new year by announcing her engagement to Lynndale Engstrom at a gathering of close friends in Hayward.

Kathryn, a freshman at Stockton College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hjerpe of Hayward. She is active in the Frosh Y and is pursuing a pre-nursing major.

A business major in his junior year, Lynndale plays basketball for College of the Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engstrom of Dinuba.

The couple plan to be married in the spring of 1952 after the benedict elect has completed his Air Force Officer's Training.

## Candy at West Hall Tells Of Van Horn-Ellis Troth

Chocolates at West Hall was the means of announcing the engagement of Evalyn May Van Horn to Lyman Bruce Ellis, June 2.

Evalyn is a Sophomore at Stockton College with a major in sociology. She is a member of Anderson Y on campus. Evalyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Van Horn of Paso Robles.

The benedict-elect, a senior of the College of Pacific is a pre-ministerial major. Lyman is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Ellis of Seal Beach.



## Santa Claus at South Hall Tells About Lois

A climax to the South Hall Christmas party was the announcement by Santa Claus of the engagement of Lois Coombs to Gene Fernandez.

Lois, who is a sophomore at Stockton College, is majoring in Home Economics and is a member of Delta Mu Eta sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Combs of Woodland, California.

Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



## RED HEART MEDIUM FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Ellen and Lee spelled out on a large red heart was the medium used to announce the engagement of Ellen Hendry and Leroy Spooner to the girls of South Hall.

A member of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta, national sorority of music and speech. Ellen is a senior at College of the Pacific majoring in music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Hendry of Santa Barbara.

Leroy, also a senior at Pacific is an Economics major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spooner of Santa Monica.

Ellen and Leroy will be married next June in Santa Barbara. The couple plan to make their home in Santa Monica.

## It's Sanders for Mu Zeta in 1951

Officers of the house of Mu Zeta Rho were elected last week with the honor of president to reside for the Spring semester of 1951 with Luramae Sanders. Next in line is Vonda Carlton who takes over the job of Vice President on February Fourth.

Other officers of the house include: Mary Ellen Stuart, Recording Secretary; Vicki Sanguinetti, Recording Secretary; Isabelle Durst, Treasurer, Patra Kuhl, Director; Doris McKim, Pledge Captain; Sue Thomson, Chaplain; Gayle Allinger, House Manager; Lorna Kirshen, Reporter; and Jeanne Hardie, Historian.

E. Fernandez of Redwood City. He is now in the Air Force stationed at Sheppard Base, Texas.

Altar plans are indefinite.

An uncle and his modern, sophisticated niece stood watching the young couple dance about them. "I'll bet you never had an experience like that back in the nineties, eh Uncle?"

"Once," he replied wistfully, "on my honeymoon!"

## Have You Heard?

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TODAY —**  
 South Hall Dance 9:00-12:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Thete Dance 9:00-12:30 p.m.  
 Epsilon Dance 9:00-12:30 p.m.  
 Basketball—COP vs. Sacramento State College, here  
 American Music Festival 8:15 p.m.

**TOMORROW —**  
 American Music Festival Centennial Celebration, 2 and 7:30  
 Associated Music Student Reception for MEWC  
 Conference 4:30-6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY —**  
 Mixer Dance—Anderson "Y"  
 President reception for graduating Seniors 8:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY —**  
 Studio Theatre "A Doctor in Spite of Himself" 8:15 p.m.



### Coyle Tells Troth to Friends

Virginia Coyle surprised her friends in Dos Palos by announcing her intention to wed Elbert Hollister.

Virginia, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Coyle of Dos Palos, is a freshman at Stockton College. She is living in West Hall.

"Holly", the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hollister also of Dos Palos is a junior at the University of California.

The couple have made no future plans as yet.

Her boy friend has Tarzan eyes — they swing from one limb to the other.

In the Pacific Conservatory Auditorium, February 1, 1951 the Drama Quartette will appear in the masterpiece "Don Juan in Hell" by George Bernard Shaw.

The Drama Quartette features four great actors of stage and motion picture fame, Charles Boyer as Don Juan, Charles Laugh-ton as The Devil, Agnes Moorhead as Donna Anna, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke as The Statue.

There will be only one performance of the play with tickets on sale at 29 North California Street at \$3.62, \$3.02, \$2.42, \$1.81. Reservations can be made by calling 2-8445.

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## EDITORIAL

Elsewhere in this edition you will find a story which states that the Publications Commissioner and acting Business Manager, Dick Cannon, has been relieved from his position. Ed Powell temporarily, has assumed the duties as P.C. and Jim Coburn is acting as Business Manager until the Senate officially approves their appointments by the Executive Committee.

There have been a great many rumors floating around the campus about this situation. At this time the Executive Committee has not issued a statement.

We wish to urge everyone who can to attend the Senate meeting next Monday evening in the PSA conference room. At this meeting, Mr. Hamilton Briggs, attorney, hired by the Ex-Committee to represent the interests of the PSA and make a complete report to the entire Senate, either will attend this meeting or send a statement.

As for the Weekly advertisers, it is our sincere hope that they will be understanding and cooperate to the fullest in this situation.

The entire student body has an interest in what the outcome of the Senate meeting will reveal. The Pacific Weekly is operated on student body money; money that comes from the \$12.50 that you pay for a PSA card. Without your contributions, we could not put out the paper.

If you can not be at the Senate meeting Monday, read the paper next week and we will give you full account of the happenings. Remember, we have the interests of the students at heart as well as a personal interest in this issue. The staff is working for you.

— V. C.



## RHO LAMBDA PHI DANCE 'FINAL FLING' TONIGHT

"Final Fling" is the title of Rho Lambda Phi's formal dance honoring the Fall graduates. The formal affair, to be held at the fraternity house, is set for Friday evening, January 19.

Chairman for the evening's celebration is John Gardner. Other committee heads are: music, Dave Clarkson; chaperones, Roger Wickman; decorations, Don Curtiss; bids, Jerry Pickering.

## Letters to Editor

An Open Letter

To the Students of C.O.P.

On behalf of the Students of Stockton College I would like to invite the College of the Pacific student body to a basketball dance which will be held in the Stockton Civic Auditorium from 10 to 1 this Friday night, January 12th. The dance will follow the Mustang basketball game but will be open to all.

Hoping to see you there,

We remain,

The Students of Stockton College

Pat Thomas,

Dance publicity chair.

## The Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

It was asserted in this space last week that the PSA organizational principle has proven inadequate to give genuine representation to student needs and interests. In past years this deficiency was often overcome by the initiative of experienced leaders, particularly during the height of veteran enrollment.

Unfortunately, the absence of leadership training programs on the Pacific campus in recent years finally culminated this year in a slate of officers, both elective and appointive, who were forced to meet unfamiliar problems almost entirely without benefit of previous student government experience at the college level.

Thus inexperienced, this year's officers have been hampered by another long-standing difficulty. They have had, not too much freedom, but the wrong kind.

Thinking that real freedom to govern themselves was all the students needed to be successful, the college administration has prided itself on permitting Pacific students the widest possible latitudes in running the machinery of campus organizations. This technique, unfortunately, has not produced the anticipated results in student alertness and maturation.

The difficulty is that actually the students do not wish to get along without the faculty and administration, though it might have been possible to form this impression. They need them for stability and the benefit of their experience with student problems. But students will not seek this assistance unless they feel they are being accorded the really important freedom—that of equality with the adults on the campus, and of mutual respect. In practice this kind of rapport has not existed.

It is difficult to criticize the officials of the college for what has developed into a *laissez-faire* attitude toward student activities and particularly student government. The Party Line knows of few persons so busy and yet so willing to take on new responsibilities as Prexy Burns, or Deans Bertholf, Betz, or Monroe.

Yet the liaison between adult counselors and growing student minds must be reestablished. Somehow students must develop the willingness to take their leadership problems to the political scientists, the psychologists, the experienced writers, the tested administrators — all these campus resources so largely unused save

## SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

The following is what happens when a columnist (?) runs out of things & stuff to chatter about . . . Cliff Green, the money man for the Naranjado, is not only concerned about getting the "Book of the Century" out, but he's also trying to duck costs on registration . . . He wants to take five units in COP & seven in Stockton College . . . That way he'll save 150 clams on his tuition fee . . . & there are others with the same thought in mind.

If you want to see tennis in the best form, check in at the Civic Auditorium when the Bobby Riggs gang blows in . . . Gussie, the gal with the frilly shorts, is on the bill along with people like Jack Kramer & Pancho Segura . . . & speaking of checking in, a lot of guys on campus are figuring out a new way to duck finals . . . They're enlisting in the services . . . But they could do much worse . . . While we hate to see 'em go, it's nice to know that there are some people around with the required intestinal fortitude.

For those people who like O. P. cigarettes, & who doesn't, there were plenty of them running around in the ditty boxes of pledges during "Hell Week" on campus . . . Many people will miss 'em now that they're gone for another semester . . . What with final week on the verge of spilling all over the Pacific playground, people are looking forward to the coming semester . . . & various Radio majors are no different . . . They are planning a blow by blow coverage of the annual COP Death Valley excursion, the Dillon Beach fracas, & the newly added California Mission trip during Easter Vacation . . . The show will be taped & played back to one & all after the holiday is completed.

The gals at West Hall were out looking for "date-bait" the other day & Phoo pledge Bob Moser walked in to accomodate them . . . Mighty Mo, who is anything but bashful on a football field, turned a delicate pink & required the services of messenger Ann Arthurs to fill out his required "vital statistics" chits . . . But some of the gals wouldn't fill out the last blank on the Phoo's cards . . . It asked: Do you like to neck? . . . For some people discretion is the major part of evasion.

Al Pecchenino, Janet Jackson & Marg Logerson have come up with an excellent tumbling act after training all hours in the Pacific Sports Pavilion . . . The trio will hit Modesto for their first show tonight.

By the way, if any of you gals are looking for an outlet for your journalistic frustrations, you can edit the Pacific Weekly next semester . . . From all indications there won't be enough men left around to fill the post . . . See what a sheet of paper can do . . . Especially when it's "greetings" . . . Ugh! We'll stop on that one . . . See ya next week.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The scholarship situation has reared its ugly head again. I believe that the school's policy toward athletic scholarships and all other scholarships such as those for music should be aired in the open to take away the smell of fish.

Latest of those athletes to be dropped from scholarship are Bill Wirt, George Moscone and Bud Watkins. The reason given is that these men failed to fulfill their work requirements. Wirt's job has been to sweep and clean the F.S.A., Weekly and Conference rooms of the Student Union Building. He has done this job efficiently, regularly and without complaints.

If he hasn't done enough work, the fault lies in the athletic office, which it has been rumored handles the work program in an inefficient manner. The athletes are not merely justified to a hearing on this count, but on a more serious one which involves partiality in the work program.

Football players who are the primidonas when money is involved, do very few earnest jobs compared to those athletes on minor sports scholarships. Swim-

mers, track men and tennis players are under the heavy thumb of the athletic department.

This scholarship problem is nothing new. The school's tactics have lost many valuable players for minor sports. Pacific may have a good name with the fans but the players are passing the word along to bright high school and junior college prospects not to attend Pacific because they might lose a scholarship.

No player wants to take the risk. He would also lose a year's eligibility if he wishes to transfer to another college. This dangerous situation is not new to Bengal land, but it is high time a policy was made clear to all.

ED POWELL  
Associate Sports Editor  
Pacific Weekly

### VETS ATTENTION

Veterans who are graduating in January and plan to continue school during the Spring semester — taking graduate work — must present a new Supplemental Letter of Eligibility. See Veteran Clerk in the Registrar's office concerning this.

in the classroom. Otherwise their "freedom" will continue to be chaotic and wasted.

It is the growing feeling of the Party Line that a graduate manager for the student association, assisting and coordinating student leaders in government and all other campus activities, might be the instigator of such development. Such an official has proved very much worthwhile on other campuses and would be particularly effective.

For the right person in a job

of this type could combine maturity with a fresh memory of undergraduate problems, and thus bring students and adults together to meet campus problems cooperatively. He might even be supported by the administration and the student government fund on a joint basis.

Unless some plan of this sort is evolved, certainly, freedom of student self-government will continue to lie largely unused, simply because the students cannot live up to its challenges unaided.