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Anyone wishing to work on the Pacific Weekly next semester should contact Dr. C. Olson or Mr. Jim Morrison immediately. Credit can be earned and you can enjoy the peace and quiet in the comfortable surroundings of the celebrated Weekly office. If you think that you are about to be drafted, don't bother.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

1851 A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC 1951

VOL. 46

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Jan. 19, 1951 — No. 15

The new staff of the Weekly would greatly appreciate a phone call to the office, 9-9121, when you have a story that you want to appear in the paper. With a small staff it is impossible to contact every department on campus each week. So to insure your story being printed, just phone, or come by the Weekly office.

SUNDAY CHAPEL DISCONTINUED

Discontinuation of the College of the Pacific Sunday Chapel program was decided upon last week by representatives from campus residences who form the worship committee.

Services at the 11 o'clock hour on Sunday were initiated in Morris Chapel by an interested group of students several years ago. Due to waning interest in the program in recent semesters, the committee decided to discontinue services at this hour and conduct a survey to find what time during the week will be most suitable for continuation of a similar program.

The committee extended a vote of sincere appreciation to Renee Quayle for her interest in and efficient direction of the chapel program this past semester. Eddie McMullin was elected chairman of the newly-formed survey group.

Studio Play Hits Boards This Week

Laughs hit the rafters last evening as the College of the Pacific Studio Theater players shot the works in a comedy with their interpretation of Moliere's fabulous farce, A Doctor in Spite of Himself.

Students in the mood to get one last chuckle in before finals commence can still see this masterpiece of humor tonight or Saturday at the downstairs theater at eight o'clock sharp.

Bill Sibley, a character playing a character, portrays the poor fag-got maker who suddenly finds himself bounced into the role of an eminent physician. Joyce Osborn cavorts on the stage as his scheming wife, while Billee Jean Jones and Ed Davies give kicks as a pair of servants with big ideas. Ed "Zuke" Zuchelli transforms himself into the role of an irate father, who is not a little displeased over the amorous intentions that Don Robinson displays towards Gloria Burgess, the monstrous one's daughter. Dave Manley cuts an imposing picture as the footman who is always there, and Paul Spier takes a terrific beating to keep the show hep.

Perhaps the brightest new light to flicker in theater dressing rooms hits the boards in the third act when Frank "Dodo" Deparsia makes a never to be forgotten entrance. With Ted Smalley as his father Frank gives a performance that is certainly different.

Top credit for the entire show should be given to casual Tom Rosqui, "The Poor Man's Orson Welles", who directed and produced the laugh parade, and the hard boiled stage manager Babs Dix, who ruled the roost with an iron hand.

Varied comments by COP luminaries were heard after the gala premiere last night.

Bill Wirt: "I almost laughed my this one."



Mr. Hamilton Briggs, attorney hired by the Executive Committee to act in behalf of the Pacific Student Association, is shown above as he is preparing to leave the Senate meeting Monday evening. Mr. Briggs gave an incomplete report on the auditing of the Weekly's books. Dean of Men, Ed Betz is shown in the foreground pondering the matter of the report.

SENATE MEETING THANKS CARLTON

By ALAN McALLASTER

Following a lengthy discussion about the present status of the Pacific Weekly, a vote of confidence and thanks was extended to Vonda Carlton, Editor of the paper, for her work on the Weekly this past term, by the Senate in their meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Hamilton Briggs, Stockton attorney who was retained by the Executive Committee to act in behalf of the Pacific Student Association, appeared before the Senate and made a statement on the progress being made on the auditing of the Weekly accounts. The Senate directed the Executive Committee plus two of its members, Ira Wheatley and Roger Wickman, to continue working with Mr. Briggs on the audit.

The Senate approved the appointments of Ed Powell as Publications Commissioner and Jim Coburn as Business Manager, re-

placing Dick Cannon who formerly acted in both capacities.

Bob Woods of Omega Phi was accepted as Mardi Gras chairman for the 1951 hassel. Anyone interested in working on the Mardi Gras should contact Woods.

The World Student Service Fund "Circus Day", on tap for sometime in the Spring semester, was considered by the Senate, and it was decided to try and have it on a "dead" week-end. The carnival will be for the purpose of raising funds for students in war impoverished countries.

Students and faculty of the College of the Pacific wish to extend deepest sympathies to President Robert Burns, whose father passed away this week.

MILLER AS CHIEF WEEKLY REVEALS

By AL EISELEN

Adah Marie Miller has been nominated unanimously by staff members to serve as Pacific Weekly editor for the coming semester. This appointment will be presented to the PSA Senate for confirmation announced publications commissioner Ed Powell.

For the past semester Adah has comprised the slave-driven one man staff of Dave Gerber's Centennial Special Events office. Besides this recommending fact, she has many another qualification for the editorial post.

VETS NOTICE BILL CHANGE

The Veterans Administration Regional Office has notified me as follows concerning the use of Public Law 346, the G. I. Bill, following July 25, 1951:

1. Veterans now enrolled in school under Public Law 346, or who will be enrolled during the Spring Semester 1951, and who will continue in the same major or the same status in the Fall Semester 1951 will not need to take further steps in the approval of their G. I. entitlement. This refers to veteran students who may be in Junior standing at this time and who will not graduate or who will not change major, or who will not enter some new status of training prior to July 25, 1951.

2. Veterans who plan to graduate during the Spring Semester or First Summer Session 1951 and who plan to continue in any form of graduate training in this school or another subsequently must apply for a Supplemental Letter of Eligibility on Form 7-1905e, revised August 1950, during the last semester or session of enrollment prior to earning the degree.

3. Teachers in regular service normally attending school on the G. I. Bill during summer sessions must attend only a summer session during the Summer of 1951, and must continue to attend at least one session each summer in each year until the privileges of the G. I. Bill terminate. In respect to the College of the Pacific summer sessions, the Veterans Administration states that the validity of the G. I. Bill entitlement may be established by attending either or both of the sessions.

ELLIOTT TAYLOR
Director of Admissions

FIRST RALLY HELD SOON

Be sure to attend the first rally of the new semester February 8. Come and welcome new students into the Tiger camp. Come and meet the Basketball Team and prepared to be entertained with a fast moving skit in true Pacific tradition.

The rally is open to all students on both campuses. This big, exciting, open the semester with a bang-type affair will begin at 11:00, in the Conservatory.

Editorship of the Roseburg, Oregon, high school newspaper was her first journalistic position, followed by a year of reporting for the local paper. While attending Sacramento Junior College, Adah worked on the staffs of both yearbook and weekly. She organized the SCA and cooperative housing movements on the JC campus, and upon graduation was selected outstanding girl of her class.

The editor-elect once served as West Coast editor of Inter-Collegian magazine and as a correspondent for the Baywood Press of Marin County. In short, Adah summarized (wait a minute—this is a pun!), "I have done everything from serving in a weather bureau, to working in a flour mill, to selling men's underwear!" These jobs, plus many others, have carried her from Georgia to Washington.

Proud of the fact that she once sang for Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, Adah reminisces, "and Lily Pons was sitting in the front row. She didn't get up and move either!"

Tentative staff members have also been announced for the spring semester: Alan McAllaster, managing editor, Ed Zuchelli, sports editor; and Don Tafjen, society editor.

Adah explains — Don is really the Donna who has been writing Style Wise for the Weekly this semester. We feel he is eminently qualified to serve in this important position.

IMPORTANT! 14th GRADE GRADS

Those students who believe they will have met the requirements for an Associate in Arts Degree at the end of this semester, should file an application for graduation AT ONCE in the Registrar's Office, Building D, Room 1. A.A. Degrees are not awarded to any except those who apply. Give your name exactly as you want it to appear on the diploma.

Diplomas will be awarded at the annual Commencement in June. If in the meantime, you should need a statement confirming your graduation, we shall be glad to write this for you.

Gehlken Report On White House Youth Conference

Miss Edna P. Gehlken, Associate Professor of Home Economics, was one of the 5,000 experts chosen from all over the United States to attend the fifth decennial of the White House Conference for Children and Youth. The Conference was held at the National Guard Armory in Washington, D. C., on December 3 to 7, inclusive.

Miss Gehlken reports that the conference this year was interesting not only because of the theme chosen, "A Society in Which All Children Have a Chance to Develop a Healthy Personality", but also because for the first time the young people themselves were invited to attend and to volunteer their opinions.

Over 500 young people between the ages of 14 and 21 were present to participate in the panel and group discussions, where they were encouraged to speak not only of their own personal experiences and ideas, but also to express the attitudes of their contemporaries as a whole. The youth group also included observers from foreign countries.

The chief subject for discussion by the younger members of the conference was the extent of adult influence in their lives, particularly in the home and in the school relationship. Here the group was enthusiastic in expression of pleasure at being invited to attend the conference and to have a part in the planning process, and one of the recommendations that will come from the to-

tal conference is that the youth of the communities be included in the planning of programs relative to physical, emotional, and spiritual development.

It was generally agreed by the youthful representatives that they had been recognized in their separate homes as individuals, and had been encouraged to participate in the discussion of family affairs, to assume responsibilities, and to face realities.

However, the young people also agreed that modern education has fallen down in preparation for parenthood of school-age men and women. To remedy this lack, many schools throughout the country,

including colleges and universities, are now adding family life courses to their curricula.

The report of the fact-finding committee for the conference, which was at work for two years prior to the actual meeting, has been published, and several copies of the report have been placed on reserve in Owen Hall by Miss Gehlken. As the reports of the conference itself are published they will be sent to Miss Gehlken and will also be available, as will recordings of fifteen of the most important speeches and the final recommendations.

For the information of interested persons, the January issue of *Survey Graphic* is carrying a report of the proceedings, and the Macmillan book company is under contract to publish the entire series.

Bride — "How do you like my pumpkin pie?"

Hubby — "It's just like mother used to make—when she was mad at dad."

The Napa River is navigable for vessels of 12½-foot draft.

COP Surveys Samples Student Opinion; Answers On Library Dates, Cheating

General results of an all-College of the Pacific survey were announced this week. The opinion poll which covered the areas of cheating, drinking, regulations, responsibility, sex, smoking, and studying was conducted by Alice Eiselen and Jim Corson as a project for Social Institutions.

One of every ten full-time COP students was questioned. The random sample thus obtained included 39 juniors and 35 seniors, 51 men and 23 women. Of the 74 students contacted, 15 were married. Approximately one-half the participants lived off-campus, half in college residences.

Seventeen major departments were represented; of these business administration, education, music, speech-radio, and religious education provided the largest groups. The majority of students participating were in the 20-21 age bracket, with individual ages ranging from 18 to 29.

A brief ten minutes was required of the participating students. In this time they were asked to read the description of 37 common campus situations and mark their reaction to them. The possible responses were strongly approve, approve, no opinion, disapprove, and strongly disapprove.

Through this survey it was found that women students are decidedly more conservative and tend to abide by rules and established principles of conduct. Married students expressed their opinions in a positive fashion, while sorority and fraternity members were diplomatic in their responses, refusing to commit themselves on questions in the areas of cheating, responsibility, and sex.

A small but indicative percentage of participants expressed approval of various forms of cheating, with more students inclined to cheat if others in the class were doing so. A number of campus

regulations were questioned by a substantial fraction of the student body, but in each instance the majority approved of the rule.

As for after-dinner engagements in the library and Owen Hall, it looks as if the librarians will have to put up with them indefinitely. A strong majority approved of such dates, with an overwhelming "yes" from men and married students.

The results of this fall semester survey will be developed further for consideration by interested faculty and student groups. The project was conducted with the assistance of Dr. Harold Jacoby, chairman of the sociology department.

Wheeler Shoots COP Graduates

This year the students of the various living groups of the College of the Pacific will have their portraits done in a new style by the Don Wheeler Studios on Pacific Avenue. Long acclaimed to be one of the finest portrait photographers on the West Coast, Don, as he is known to many of his student patronizers, promises to use his newly developed technique of "Shadow-Art" portrait photography. This new technique is acknowledged to be one of the finest methods of obtaining that perfect photo you will not be ashamed to look at or to show-off to your future grandchildren.

Students who are seniors graduating in February should report to the Wheeler Studios today or next week between 3:00-6:00 P.M. to have their portraits made for the 1951 Naranjado.

Said the opera star:
"I insured my voice for \$250,000."

Said her rival:
"What did you do with the money?"

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OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

One more week of scheduled broadcasting, and then the wrap up for the fall semester . . . During exam week, KAE0 will program music continuously throughout the broadcast period. There will be no shows, just easy listening music . . .

The NCAA meeting in Dallas threw a monkey wrench into the TV and radio picture for the world of national sports. They have banned all telecasts, excepting those games that have a previous sellout; phonovision; theatre television; and delayed telecasts. The radio broadcasting of big league games, can be sent to minor league towns and hamlets only when the minor league team is out of town . . .

Keep your ear tuned to Radio Pacific during final week, for the complete rebroadcast of the Howard Hansen concert of original American music. For you cats, there is some tremendous drum work throughout the modern music epic, played by Frank Yorke, that is strictly great . . . KAE0 hopes to have good solid listening pickup in all of the houses on campus come this next semester. Chum Lui, a Radio Pacific member from China by the sea (Yangtze), that is, will be the new engineer for the campus station and hopes to have all houses squared away to perfection by the first week of the spring semester . . .

Did anyone happen to hear the Pro Bowl Game last Sunday? If so and you weren't too enthused by the work of one Harry (got a nice telegram from Bing) Wismar, why not drop a line to his sponsor.

The Sears award was presented this past Wednesday evening, and as this bit was written on the previous Monday, I'm not in the know at this time . . . There should be an insert at the end of the column as to the winner for this year, and the recipient of the hundred bucks . . . While on the subject of awards, why isn't there an award for the most improved announcer per semester. Just a gold cup with his name inscribed on it, would tend to develop better announcers at Radio Pacific.

Graduate Record Exam Here Soon

It is planned to administer the Graduate Record Examination at the College of the Pacific this spring. The examination will be given in two sessions, March 3 and 10, under the Institutional Testing Plan, and will have two parts:

1. **Profile Tests:** six general tests covering broadly the principal subjects of a liberal education: physics, chemistry, biological science, social studies, literature, fine arts. March 3.

2. **An Advanced Test** in the candidate's major field of study. March 10.

The Examination will be given for two classes of candidates:

1. College of the Pacific students wishing acceptance as candidates for the Master's Degree. (Required.)

2. College of the Pacific seniors who plan to undertake graduate work at other institutions. (Recommended.)

All candidates who wish to take the Graduate Record Examination this spring should apply personally through Dean Fred L. Farley or through the local examiner, Dr. Willis N. Potter, School of Education, on or before Tuesday, February 6, 1951. (Please note this date.)

Zeta Phi Honors Five Initiates at Dinner

On January 11th following a specially catered dinner given in honor of them new members of Zeta Phi were formally initiated at Morris Chapel. The girls, carrying bouquets of deep pink sweet peas, yellow china lilies, and violets clustered around a white candle were Doris Alexander, Barbara Campbell, Ione Cunningham, Marge Coy, and Peggy Eckert.

Good news for all Radio Pacific . . . This spring, instead of covering just the Death Valley trip for radio, a special crew of students will cover Dillon Beach, part of the Mission Tour, and the Death Valley tour, all in one week. A great special events trip.

HANSON INTERVIEW REVEALS HIGHLIGHTS FROM COP PAST

By MARALYN WOODALL

An intensely warm and pleasant homecoming spirit prevailed over the campus last week-end, and the person responsible for that friendly enthusiasm was Dr. Howard Hanson, famed composer and conductor. This was the opinion shared by the many people who attended the three concerts honoring Hanson and the centennial celebration. Thirty years ago young Hanson took the position of Professor of Theory and Dean of the Conservatory of Music at Pacific University on its San Jose campus.

Recalling the days he had spent at the college, Hanson said they contrasted sharply with the present COP situation. "I remember the buildings," he said, "the old two-story wooden auditorium they tell me now is no longer standing, but then it had good acoustics and a beautiful old-fashioned rose window. The stadium we had was small, with wooden benches, nothing like the new one you've just built.

When he was asked how the school procedure differed when he was at Pacific, he replied, "The whole conduct of the school was stricter. The boys and girls had separate gymnasiums in which the girls would dance together and the boys would dance together." Then he laughed. "I remember one time a girl was campused for three months because she attended a dance at Stanford University!"

Speaking of his own department, Hanson said, "At that time, the college was the outstanding college of music in the state of California. True, it had less equipment, but we had many outstanding organizations. Over the years the school has grown in size and physical equipment," but Hanson indicated, the spirit of enthusiastic

response was there at the beginning.

Hanson brought out that the new expansion of COP in the direction of music therapy puts the college far ahead in the nation. "There are few colleges in the United States who have a music therapy department." For the future of COP, the noted musician said, "I see no reason why the college should not expand more in the second century of its growth, maintaining and exceeding its present position in the artistic field. I want to say I was very delighted with the ability of the students here — not only the ability but the enthusiasm with which they played."

The students who performed under the sincere and energetic baton of Hanson credited the spirit with which they played to the composer who directed them and whose music they performed. In the third concert, which climaxed the week-end, the entire program was devoted to his music. Previous concerts had included a concert commemorating other American composers and an honorary convocation, bright with the color of academic hoods of the COP faculty at which Hanson was presented the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The famous composer gave a talk on American music and American musicians. But the audience agreed that the climax of the entire celebration came on the last night, when the conservatory orchestra played Hanson's Nordic symphony (Hanson has always been interested in the Norse spirit, and archaic poetry, and he says he may go on to compose similar music.)

Backstage, the nostalgia of the past was thick as the crowd of former students who had come back to their alma mater gathered to see Hansen. There were

Letters To Editor

STUDENTS AND SYMPATHIZERS:

Pressure should now be applied to your Senate, your Faculty and to the City of Stockton in order that your college "streets" and lanes be repaved. The avenues on your campus have long been known by tire recappers and spring companies as the best proving ground in California.

In the immortal words of the master of all proverbs, Rameses, "Hole in street mean hole in pocketbook."

America First Committee
Chapter 69 Stockton, Calif.

many who had taken music theory from Hanson, coming back to see their teacher who had made good. As she watched Howard Hanson sign her program, one lady remarked, "I've had that signature on some bad grades." "No, I remember," said the Dean of Eastman School of Music, "they were good grades."

Lots of his former students wanted to tell what their children (and yes, their grandchildren) were doing, where they were living, what they had done since college, all in that brief time-of-a-handshake in the little green room backstage.

Art Corra thrust forth two programs for signature, "Two for the Brasses, please," he said. Hanson bore down on his pen. "I like small schools," he said, "At Eastman, where I am now, it's so large. But here you can really get to know the students."

THE BOOK OF THE CENTURY



1951

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TIGERS IN SAN FRANCISCO

C.O.P. GREATS IN LODI TILT

By ED ZUCHELLI

Lodi, home of grapes and football players, once again is ready to give the fans a taste of post-season grid glory this Sunday, January 21, at two o'clock, in the famed Grape Bowl. Two excellent teams have been organized to play in this highly charitable game, with all proceeds to go to the Korean Veterans Relief Fund.

The Pro-team, studded with stars from the San Francisco 49er club, will be favorites in this contest, but the semi-pro squad, featuring club and college gridsters from the bay area, have all the guns that are needed to score a major upset.

COP partisans will get their two dollars worth out of the game due to the fact that several all-time Tiger greats will be cavorting for each team. On the pro side of the field Don "Tiny" Campora, John Rohde, and Ken Johnson will be knocking them around, and this year's outstanding threesome, Walt Polenske, Sid Hall, and Bob Moser will join with 1949 star Phil "Corky" Ortez and are ready and willing to strut their stuff for the unpaid club.

Al Beals, the great 49er end, and his teammate, John Strykowski, plus the Minnesota behemoth Leo Nomellini, are but three of the sensations to sign with the pros, and Roy Barni and Gene Sweeters of USF, Dick Jarvis of St. Marys, and Emery Mitchell of Stanford fame, are listed as outstanding members of the semi-pro organization.

All in all it should be a game well worth two bucks, and even if it should prove to be a luke-warm affair the proceeds couldn't go to a better fund.

TIGER GYMNASTS DOWN SPARTANS

College of the Pacific's gym team emerged triumphant in its initial meet of the season Saturday night when it downed San Jose State 45-35 on the latter's home grounds.

An inspired performance by the gym-men gave C.O.P. its first win over the Spartans in the history of competition between the two schools.

Led by Dale Keyser who competed while suffering from a severe cold, the Bengals grabbed four firsts, a half-dozen seconds and four thirds.

Keyser was high point man as he garnered a pair of firsts, two seconds and a third.

Tiger placing follow:

Dale Keyser—Rings, 2; parallel bars, tie 2, high bar, 3; horse, 1 and All-around, 1.

Chuck Saunders—High bar, 2.

Hal Kuttner—Tumbling, 1.

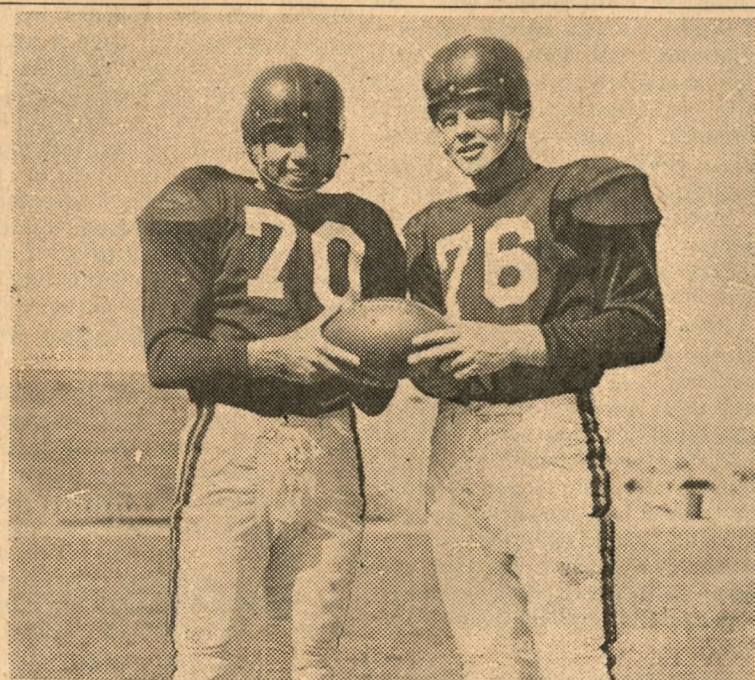
Kuttner and Don Adams—Doubles, 2.

John Toffelmire—Parallel bars, tie 2; high bars, 3; rope climb, 1.

Jim Benver—Parallel bars, 3; rings, 2; rope, 3.

The gymnasts are scheduled to go against University of Nevada in Reno this week end.

Pacific Sports



John Rohde and Phil (Corky) Ortez, a pair of Pacific's grid greats, will appear in the All-Star game in Lodi this Sunday. Both men were ends during their playing days for the Orange and Black. Rohde is now end coach for the local grid warriors. Sunday's game is a benefit encounter and will feature several former C.O.P. stars.

SCHMOOS TRIUMPH IN INTRAMURALS

In intramural games played Wednesday night the powerful Schmoos continued their winning ways as they downed a previously undefeated Omega Phi No. 1 team 51-32, in a loosely played National League contest.

Paced by the phenomenal shooting of swimming great Frank Poucher who racked up 16 points, the Schmoos jumped to a quick 10 point advantage and were never headed after that juncture early in the first period.

Bud Blumenfeld led the scoring parade for the fraternity team as he garnered 10 digits.

The win gives the Independent club sole ownership of the top spot in the league play and makes them an odds on favorite to grab a play-off berth.

In the evening's American league tilt, the Rhizomia number one club downed Omega Phi No. 2 by a 56-20 count.

The Rhizites, clearly outclassing the Foo outfit, poured it on throughout the tilt and were never in danger. Their victory makes them the logical favorite to grab American league honors.

Winners of the American and National leagues will meet in a playoff next semester with a cup going to the champion.

In the Coast League Doug (Porker) Brien led the Shooting Stars to a lop-sided win over the Rhizomia number two team as the Stars topped the frat men by a 57-37 count.

The All-National League backs for 1949 were Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia Eagles; Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles Rams; Tony Canadeo, Green Bay Packers and Pat Harder, Chicago Cardinals. None of these pro stars were selected on Walter Camp or Grantland Rice All-American teams while they were in college. Looks like the Dean slipped a little.

'TANGS BLAST SACRAMENTO

The Stockton College Mustangs racked up their thirteenth and fourteenth wins last weekend beating Sacramento 62 to 52 Friday night and completely outplaying Vallejo Junior College the following night, 62 to 46.

Sparked by newcomer Rod Hindley, who played an outstanding game of ball-hawking and shooting, the Mustangs jumped into an early lead and never relinquished it. The first half the Tang's hit over 60% of their field goal attempts as the Sacramento boys were two stunned to do much damage. Ted Romanoff was out for some sort of record the first half, hitting for 19 points, but he and Gene Sosnik saw limited action the second stanza because each had four infractions of the rules marked against them.

The Mustangs came back the following night just as hot running the Vallejo zone defense right into the ground, to score their fourteenth win in sixteen games. At halftime the Vallejo club was only six points behind, but they were left in the dust in the second half as the combination of Hindley, Sosnik and Romanoff found the range. Rod Hindley put in a repeat performance of the night before, playing an all-around good game. He tied for high point honors with Romanoff with 12. Lee Kaupke and Katen both accounted for 10 digits and Gene Sosnik garnered 8

RIGGS TOUR HERE WEDNESDAY

The Bobby Riggs professional tennis troupe will appear in Stockton next Wednesday evening at the Civic Auditorium. Appearing with the tour are Gussie Moran, Pauline Betz, Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura.

BENGALS SEEK RETURN TO FORM AGAINST STATERS

By ED POWELL

Smarting from a controversial 62-60 loss to Santa Clara, the College of the Pacific basketball squad travels to the bay city tonight to seek retribution against San Francisco State College.

SPORTS STORY—

By ROY STOREY

A few notes on the subject of basketball. Even though there was almost a full house at the St. Marys game last week, the athletic department lost a sum total of six dollars . . . The Christmas basketball trip didn't take in much more than \$600 for the school, they lost money. Maybe they should use one truck instead of two cars . . . Speaking of cars, for the Fresno game, the squad went down in three cars in great style. But they had to come back in two. How come???

Howie Pierce received one of the many notices put out by the athletic department, that he was to be dropped from his grant in aide scholarship because of lack of work. Funny part about it is that Howie isn't even on a working scholarship . . . NOTE: total hours per 5-day week spent in study, classes, practice and scholarship work, not counting game time, amounts to 78 hours for the Pacific basketballers; that boils down to 15 and 3/5th hours per day . . .

Come the spring semester, Pacific hopes to have maybe four members of the swim team around for practice . . . Old man Macon has a good chance of moving up that number eight world ranking in the 440 during this track season . . . Wayne Lavelle was just about in the air corps cadets last week, but he became a little too excited, and the old blood pressure went up. So, he goes back in a few weeks to try again. Good luck, boy . . . Sonny Adkins and Ken Rose have been put on the voluntary retired list of their perspective pro ball culbs, until they can come back from the wars and pick up where they left off . . . The track team may have to raise some more money on their own if they want to go to the Drake relays this spring. Dr. Knox says there is no money in the budget for it . . .

Mrs. Kay Riggs, of the professional tennis troupe, stopped by for a visit the other day, and besides mentioning the fact that Pancho Segura is called "Parrot foot" because he is so pigeon-toed he looks like he's crippled when he walks; stated that next season, Art Larsen, formerly of COP will be able to ask his own price in the pro ranks. She also thinks that if pro tennis develops enough, it could be the salvation of tennis for the states. She stated that good prospects like Henry Pfister and Herbie Flam could really get a chance to become great, if pro tennis could develop so as to create a demand for more tennis players . . . By the way, that's going to be a great tennis exhibition on January 24th, 8 P.M. in the Civic Auditorium . . . Minimum admission is .75 . . . During the past two weeks, Stockton College, has had 45 men withdraw from school. Reason? Uncle.

To call Tuesday night's outing against the Broncos a basketball game would be an unjust compliment. Sloppy play and deliberate fouls by both Pacific and Santa Clara were so numerous that if the officials hadn't closed their eyes to most of the infractions the game would have been one of free throws only.

To top it all off, Jack Nordt of the Tigers dropped in what appeared to be the tying basket at the end of the game. The timer, Henry Schmidt of Santa Clara, informed the referees that time had run out and that Nordt's goal was null-and-void.

RHUBARB!

Pacific partisans claimed that the timer did not blow the whistle until after the basket had been made. The rhubarb started, tempers flared, but to no avail as Santa Clara was awarded the game.

Santa Clara pressed Pacific throughout the second half by picking up the Tigers in their back court. The Broncos maintained ball control and counted on Farone, Nalty and Peters for timely baskets to keep them in the lead throughout most of the period.

Pacific had complete control of the backboards in the first half, but failed to capitalize sufficiently on their advantage and could gain no more than a six point lead at any time. Bill Wirt was high for Pacific and the game with twenty points.

DUGGAN HOOKS!

Tonight's game may turn into a personal scoring duel between Bill Wirt and Howard Pearce of Pacific and Kevin Duggan of San Francisco State. Duggan is averaging close to twenty points a game. The six foot, three-inch center can sink hook shots with either hand and moves around the key with the slyness of a cat.

Pearce, Pacific's fast-improving pivot man, may not stop the Gator ace, but could through the use of his superior height surpass Duggan in scoring. Wirt is now averaging fourteen counters per game and should have little trouble equaling that mark against either Roy Weisser or Dick Farley, the Gator guards. Both stand six-three.

State has two small fast men in forwards John Walsh and Dick Franks. Both are Seniors and possess average shooting ability. Walsh is the better ball handler, while Franks scores more consistently.

Following the interim vacation the Tigers return to school to play three games the first week of the Spring semester. They get another crack at Santa Clara in the Stockton Civic Auditorium on the night of February 7. On Friday the 9th of February, Pacific hosts San Francisco State and then travels to San Jose the following evening to play San Jose State.

Had it not been for an over- (continued on page 5)

Phil-Ins

BY GUTHRIE

Another bugaboo in building a favorable football schedule for the College of Pacific grid warriors has developed. Although the traditional "You're too small" attitude has vanished, the desirable pigskin powers shy away from C.O.P. for an entirely different reason.

It seems that Pacific has moved into the in-between stage in an extended football building campaign. Tiger teams play a big-time brand of ball, but the recognition angle has not progressed to the point where Bengal clubs are crowd getters.

Despite this fact, however, the athletic department pulled a prize package into the schedule fold this week when they snagged a Stockton tilt with Clemson.

Long a power in southern football, the future C.O.P. opponent ended the 1950 season with a 10-0-1 record and climaxed its season with a 15-14 win over Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Their appearance here should draw a capacity turn-out and could very easily develop into one of the top intersectionals of the day.

NO SANTA CLARA BATTLE

Negotiations between this institution and Santa Clara concerning the scheduling of the C.O.P.-Bronco football tussle for 1951 were dropped this week. Inability to agree on a suitable playing date was given as the reason for the cancellation.

Loss of the game would appear to be a blow to both schools as the rivalry and enthusiastic alumni of both schools make the game a natural.

GRUDGE GAME MAYBE?

After Tuesday night's cage contest in San Jose when tempers flared as the Santa Clara Broncos outlasted the Tiger quintet 62-60, a grudge battle appears to be on tap for February 7 when two teams meet in a rematch.

In this week's fracas the Bengal cagers got off one of their most inconsistent efforts of the season while the Broncos had one of the better evenings.

The local bucket brigade didn't take the beating easily and will be pointing all guns come the seventh.

BIG SIX AND FLOWERS

An unheralded Cinderella story has been developing here at C.O.P. in the past few years. With all enthusiasm working for major sports, the campus lads and lassies remained uninformed as to the labors of the Tiger gym team.

During a period of four years the Pacific gymnasts have struggled through many humiliating defeats and had their triumphs unacclaimed.

Whenever the school needed a benefit program it called on the gym boys. Last year the rope climbers presented a Drake Relays shin-dig and gave monies derived to the Tiger thinclads.

This week, however, the gym-men came into their own when they undid the San Jose aggregation 45-35 in the latter's pavilion. To the Pacific participants go multi-colored orchids and many tippings of the fedora.

SO-LONG OO-LONG

This issue marks the last time that the Weekly sports page will be under the reign of yours truly. For the cooperation of Messrs. Doty, Jackson, Thompson and all the group in the athletic office I want to extend my thanks.

Next semester the page will come under the direction of an older and wiser mind, that of Ed J. Zuchelli (currently starring in "A Doctor in Spite of Himself").

The Zuke, who gained fame as cheer leader and defensive mainstay for the Polar Bear A.C., is probably this campus' number one sports authority. Possessing an amazing knowledge of all athletic phases, the hefty one has been a proprietor of a KAEO opus throughout the semester and has built a reputation as a walking sports encyclopedia. (Weighing in at 250 lbs. F.O.B.)

Big Rhubarb After Rhizite-Quonset Tilt

By GEOFF THOMAS

Tempers flared and irate tongues wagged last week as the hustling hoopsters of Rho Lambda Phi squeezed out a 76-6 victory over a fighting Quonset A&B team in intra-mural play. The game undoubtedly was one of the most vicious played in the history of Pacific intra-mural basketball.

The members of the Quonset team made it clear to this reporter that they feel that Rhizites did not deserve the win. Serving as spokesman for the group, Clark Chatfield, who was high point man for his team with four points, stated, "We was robbed. We'll meet those bums again any time and any place. And next time we'll make twice as many points." Chatfield also made clear that the members of his team were dissatisfied with other aspects of the game. "The Ref beat us," the Quonset captain said.

Referee George Mosconi was approached for his opinion regarding the contest. Mosconi, in a prepared statement for the press, stated, "I calls 'em the way I sees 'em. If those guys don't like the way I calls 'em they can register a formal complaint. And you can tell that guy Chatfield that I'll be glad to have it out with those bums, any time and any place."

The game in question was a hotly played contest after a rather slow first half. Hero of the Quonset team, Clark Chatfield scored the only points for his squad in the first period with two free throws. In the second half, however, the losers came back strong, scoring four points on field goals by Chatfield and Jim Bennar.

As the final gun went off, referees and other officials had to rush onto the floor to keep the Quonset-ites from starting trouble. It was obvious that the losers were not satisfied with their six-point score.

Sonny Adkins, the only member of the Rhizite squad who could be contacted, said, "Those fellows are a good bunch of guys. Actually, they were better than the score indicated. They should have made at least three more points. We have no hard feelings. The referee? He was very good. However, if they think they got a raw deal, we'll meet the bums any time or any place."

MAJORS FIND PACIFIC GOOD TALENT SPOT

College of the Pacific, in keeping with its newly founded major league football status, is also claiming the same ranking for the other sports on her program. In basketball, track, tennis, and swimming the Tigers are each year making great strides toward national prominence.

More Basketball—

(Continued from Page 4)

anxious Hornet center by the name of Al McFayden, Pacific would have found themselves on the short end of the score in last Friday night's tilt with Sacramento State before a highly partisan crowd in the C.O.P. gym.

As it was, Pacific beat the Capital City boys 53-48 in overtime, but almost lost 43-42. Here's briefly how it happened:

With the Tigers trailing by the aforementioned one point and two and a quarter minutes remaining, the Hornets went into a stall for two minutes and eight seconds during which the Tigers committed numerous fouls in trying to get the ball. However, on each time, Sacramento elected to take the ball out of bounds in preference to the free throw.

Finally with just seven seconds left, Tiger guard Jack Nordt intercepted the ball and passed to forward Rod Detrick who was fouled before he could attempt a shot.

Detrick missed his free throw and Pacific's hopes went aglimmering. But wait — McFayden had one of his size twelve poking over the restraining line, and Detrick was awarded another gratis shot. Rod didn't err twice, and so the game went into the extra period.

The Tigers won handily after the intermission, and only two successful desperation shots by State kept the final margin from being nine points instead of five.

Bill Wirt and Detrick paced the locals with 16 and 13 points. Reserve forward Lynn Engstrom accounted for nine counters and brilliant backboard work in the latter minutes of this storybook thriller.

TIGER GYMNAST HURT

Don Adams who helped in the Pacific gym team victory over San Jose State last week-end in confined in the infirmary. He was injured in practice Monday evening.

And each year, due to an influx of first class athletic talent ever ready to take up the lack caused by graduations, these teams play improved ball, despite increasingly rough schedules.

However, the COP baseball team can just about be classified 'major' already. Four members of last season's winning aggregation have since signed professional contracts to clubs affiliated with major league franchises.

Buddy Jones, a shortstop and leading hitter of last season's club, signed with the Chicago Cub chain. He was sent to the Nazareth, Penn., D league club where he hit .320 while playing a lot of second base. His .320 average is all the more remarkable when it is noted that the league's leading hitter belted only 10 points higher. Buddy is back on campus picking up enough credits to earn his AB in Physical Ed.

Another of the professionals who can be seen around campus is Kenny Rose, outfield sensation for Coach McWilliams club the past few seasons. Ken was inked by Detroit scout Bernie DeViverous to a Jamestown, New York, D league contract. While performing for the Tiger farm club he belted the ball at a consistent .270 clip.

The Pittsburgh Pirates acquired a great prospect in the person of Sonny Adkins. The smooth Tiger first sacker was sent to Hutchinson, Kan., of the class 'C' Western Association.

Sonny had a terrific freshman year, compiling a fine .340 average. His new league record of hitting safely in 27 consecutive games had a great deal to do with his club's first division finish. Sonny is back on campus finishing off his college education.

The fourth member of last year's COP team to leave the Simon-pure ranks is pitcher Bob Grunsky. Bob signed with the Chicago Nationals, and was farmed out to Visalia of the class 'C' California State League. He was used primarily in relief roles by the Cubs.

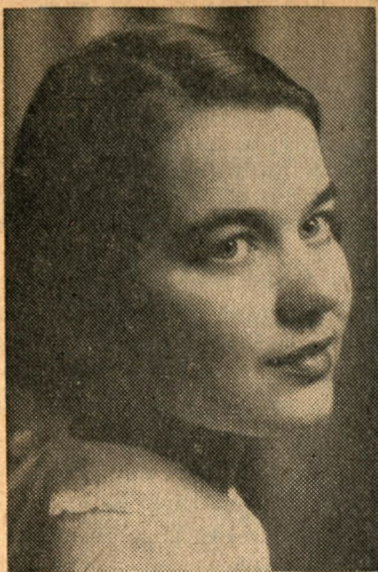
WATCH C.O.P.

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BE THERE



Betroth Announced By Doll Ring Bearer

Taking the ring from the miniature ring bearer, Martha Luedemann told her sorority sisters of her engagement to Orv Prueitt at Epsilon's Christmas party.

Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Luedemann of Lafayette. She is a music major, and is in her sophomore year at Stockton College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Prueitt of Stockton, Orv is also a sophomore and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity. He is leaving to join the Air Force at the end of this month.

The couple have made no plans for the future.

Symington-Kling Will Wed Soon

Among the ranks of newly engaged couples are Martia Symington and Rod Kling. Martia announced their betrothal last week to her Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters in Los Angeles.

Rod, who is the son of Mrs. Ann Kling of Berkeley, is a senior at College of the Pacific. He is an English major and a member of the Rally committee. He spent three years with the Marine Corps in the Pacific Theatre before attending COP.

The wedding will take place in the Sunrise Community Church in Berkeley on February 20 at 3 p.m.

Rod plans to do one year post graduate work at Pacific, after which he intends to go into radio or television writing.

His bride will continue her studies later.

Doctor—"For your operation will you have gas, chloroform or ether?"

Patient—"I believe in patronizing home industry. Give me a local anaesthetic."

Alpha Theta Presents Snow Plow Party

The theme "Snow Plow" was depicted by winter decorations at Alpha Theta Tau's dance last Friday.

Music was provided by Wayne Morrill and his combo.

Patrons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirsten, and Mrs. Velma Turner.

Dee Mooney, general chairman, was assisted by Barbara Whyatt in charge of decorations; Caryl Heyde, refreshment chairman; Marilyn Noakes, who arranged for chaperones; and Donna Oehm, who designed the bids.

Tau Kappa Announces Officers For Spring

Tau Kappa Kappa has announced the results of their recent election. The following officers will direct their activities for the coming semesters: President, Helen Moore; vice president, Robyn Wilsey; corresponding secretary, Connie Simi; recording secretary, Irene Marks; treasurer, Bev Walters; house manager, Shirley Smith; and pledge captain, Celia Wilson.

Style Wise

By DONNA

Lighter than air—fresher than the morning dew—you might even say spring styles will be like floating on a cloud of pastel whipping cream.

This spring should see a change from the usual blazing multi-colored seasonal prints to fabrics of easy-vision pastels. The trend in patterns will be to get away from the 'Raggedy Ann' farm girl look and give the femmes a look of sleek grandeur. (ever see a sleek grandeur cow floating on a whipping cream cloud?) Materials are wondrous: linen type pure wool, SHEER worsteds so light you can see through them. Silk twills, Shadow organza that shimmers. Shantung taffeta. All over beaded pastel linens.

The elegance of spring will be in full bloom when the little miss comes forth in her new array of coats, capes, boleros, and mantles that float, either because they are of frail fabrics, or because the cut makes even woolens seem to drift lightly.

Add infinems: little beanie hats with upturned cuffs . . . nearly everything sleeveless . . . stoles trimmed with contrasting buttons . . . pale colors.

For answers to your dress queries, address your letters to Donna c/o Pacific Weekly Fashion Staff, Pacific Weekly office.



Airplane Zooms to Aid Of Lucy Ryerson

A set of poems and an airplane, with names Lucy and Bob, aided Lucy Ryerson in the announcement of her engagement to Robert D. Barnes of San Francisco.

Lucy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Ryerson of Santa Monica, is a sophomore at Stockton College. She is a member of Tau Kappa Kappa sorority and plans to teach nursery school after her marriage.

Bob, a former graduate of COP and a member of Omega Phi Alpha is now a Cadet at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Oklahoma. Bob is the son of Mrs. Helene Barnes of San Francisco.

Informal announcements were made to both families during the Christmas holidays. The couple are planning their marriage vows to take place in late June.

of Lita Holly and Paul Murray Jr.

Lita, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holly of Sacramento, is in her final year at College of the Pacific. She will graduate in June with a B.M. in Music Therapy.

Paul graduated from COP last August and is now attending the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona, where he is majoring in international relations. Paul is the son of Mrs. Frederick Trey of Monterey and Mr. Paul Murray of Richmond.

The Westminster Presbyterian Church in Sacramento will be the scene of their wedding in the latter part of June.

Paul's career will probably take the couple to South America, where they will remain for several years.



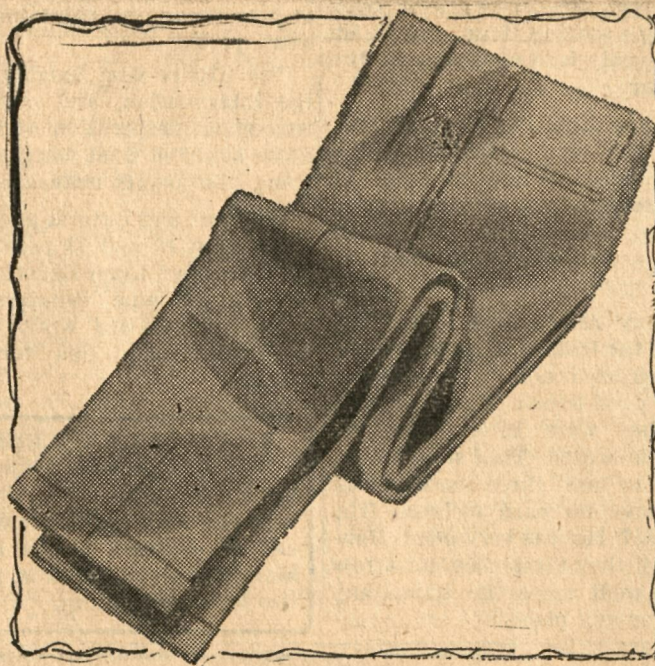
TKK Belle Tells of June Wedding Bells

A silver bell attached to a cigarette at each place setting at Tau Kappa's dinner last Thursday was the first hint of the engagement

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TODAY —

"A Doctor in Spite of Himself" Studio Theatre 8:00 p.m.
Basketball: C.O.P. vs. S. F. State—San Francisco

TOMORROW —

"A Doctor in Spite of Himself" Studio Theatre 8:00 p.m.

January 21 —

No events scheduled.

January 22-26 —

Final Week

February 5 —

C.O.P. semester begins

PAN-HELL ANNOUNCES RUSHING SCHEDULE

Newly elected president of Tau Kappa Kappa, Helen Moore, will assume the duties of Pan-Hellenic president. Luramae Sanders, new president of Mu Zeta Rho, will serve as secretary-treasurer of the council.

- Feb. 12 Orientation meeting
- Feb. 13 and 14 Sign-up in Dean's office
- Feb. 16 Black Tea
- Feb. 17 Informal Progressive
- Feb. 18 Desserts
- Feb. 19 Alpha Theta Tau Informal dinner
- Feb. 20 Mu Zeta Rho Informal dinner
- Feb. 21 Tau Kappa Kappa Informal dinner
- Feb. 22 Epsilon Lambda Sigma Informal dinner
- Feb. 24 Preference dinner
- Feb. 26 Pledging.

Epsilon's Theme Is Over The Rainbow

A rainbow and a pot of gold welcomed Epsilon's guests at their dance last Friday night. The Lemon Drop Room, Castle of Dreams, Wishing Star carried out the theme — Over the Rainbow.

Dancing from 9 to 12, was to the music of Mel Servantis band. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Antilla were chaperones for the evening.

General Chairman was Helen Shelley. Nancy Parry was in charge of decorations. Refreshments, which featured lemon drops, were planned by Jackie Rose. Shirley Burkes designed the bids which were miniature pots of gold. Joanne Warren was in charge of chaperones.

Installation in Chapel Of Zeta Phi Officers

At a formal ceremony in Morris Chapel last night, Zeta Phi installed their officers for next semester.

Ruth Harker will serve as president; Cathy Crawford, first Vice President; Lois Grey, second vice president; Mary Cappa, secretary; Clara Mae Kennedy, treasurer; Jeanne Lenfest, assistant treasurer; Marjorie Scheuner, historian-reporter; and Dorothy Dunn, chaplain.

Treasure Hunt Reveals Lois Howard's Troth

After a series of treasure hunt clues, Lois Howard told of her engagement to Scott Chestnut on December 18. Carol Simmons assisted in the role of Santa Claus.

Lois, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard of Dos Palos, is affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau. She is living at West Hall.

A graduate of San Jose State College, Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chestnut of Firebaugh.

Wedding plans are as yet indefinite, as Scott is going into the Air Force soon.

No student who owes money to the Library or the Owen Hall Reserve Reading Room will be permitted to take final examinations until payment is made.

EDWARD S. BETZ
Dean of Men

CRA Officers Installed at Fest

Installation of officers for the spring semester was a highlight of the Council of Religious Activities banquet held last Wednesday evening in the Anderson Y Center.

Students filling the Steering Committee posts will be president George Walters, vice president Elaine Callaway, secretary Donna Gebhardt, and treasurer Don Martin. Retiring officers are president Alice Eiselen, vice president Bob Anderson, and treasurer Roy Peterson.

Recognition of outstanding activities during the past semester was the theme of the evening program. Brief entertainment was also presented to the many students and members of the faculty and administration who were present.

KNOLENS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Vonda Carlton was elected president of Knoles's, Senior Women's Honorary, at a meeting held Wednesday. Frances Collier held the job of prexy for the past semester.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Nadine Profitt; secretary-treasurer, Lois Driffil; and historian, Dottie Wright.

At a recent meeting the Knoles held their first initiation ceremony. Following the initiation, which was held in the Chapel, the group had dinner at the Town House. Mrs. Tully Knoles, Mrs. Robert Burns, the new faculty advisor to the group, Mrs. Marcia Gray Doty, and Miss Harriett Monroe, advisor, were honored guests.

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ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Alpha Kappa Phi, in their regular house meeting on Thursday, January 18, nominated candidates for house officers for the Spring semester. They were: Bill Berck and Donald Kent, president; Dave Otis, Harty Peckenaugh, Rod Siefert, Stan Steel, vice-president; Bill Berck and Sam Smales, treasurer; and Bob Bent and Mahlon Schmidt, house manager.

RHIZOMIA

Niel Hennock was elected president of Rho Lambda Phi for the Spring semester at a meeting held late last week. Hennock will replace Fall prexy Jack Pierce.

Other officers elected are: Ken Rose, Vice President; Stu Boyd, Recording Secretary; Mervin Anderson, Corresponding Secretary; Joe Langlois, Attorney; Bill Campbell, Sergeant at Arms.

FINAL EXS

All February graduates will be required to take final examinations next week, according to a recent announcement from the College of the Pacific Registrar's Office. Seniors graduating in June will continue to be exempted from finals.

MRS. DILLINGHAM
OF MU ZETA RHO

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EDITORIAL

With a sigh of relief, this semester's staff is now packing away their typewriters, their inventive genius, their superb personalities, and their gripes and troubles, and making way for a new editor and staff to take over the P. Weekly.

Never let it be said that this semester has been all fun, because it hasn't. We've had more than our share of troubles and problems. The selective service, the war in Korea, it seems have been deliberately plotting against the staff.

Since the beginning of this term, we have lost four photographers, three cartoonists, one managing editor, three business managers, and the sanity of one editor-in-chief.

Things were so bad that I had to promote the two janitors to the high and exalted position of society editors. Due to circumstances beyond my control I had to move one bad feature editor up to the top job of managing editor, and she's even worse at that job. (My grade in her father's class just went down from a D to an F.)

Even with all our numerous troubles the Weekly has continued to be published. The semester has seen such rabble rousing campaigns as Dr. Baker and the Tempest in the Coffee Pot, All the Dean's Rules, (please, Miss Monroe, I've apologized 999 times. Now may I graduate in June?)

To continue with campaigns, there's the infamous one about Stockton College, and always the one that still brings tears to my already bloodshot and watery eyes, on Homecoming. How sentimental can you get?

There have been numerous other battles which it hurts me to say were not worth mentioning. The one thing all the editorials had in common was the fact that none of them accomplished anything concrete, they didn't even make a dent in the sidewalk. However, they did stir up a slight storm and caused people to read the paper. Even the Deans read them. Many Friday afternoons we have held a little friendly get-together to discuss the contents. Friendly, you understand.

Then there was the memorable story written by Reid Turner which said, "If Uncle Sam Won't Take You, We Will." No sooner had Reid written this little gem than Uncle Sam took him and put him in the Navy. The armed forces have taken so many of my staff, that they should certainly be able to put out a darned good paper for themselves. The Stars and Stripes would fade into oblivion.

As this is my last editorial and my last official effort in behalf of the Pacific Weekly I would seriously like to thank a number of people who have contributed so much to the operation of the paper. First, a big bouquet to the Deans. We've had our differences this semester and it hurts to admit it, they have been right a good share of the time. So, for putting up with our impetuosity, our bad ideas, and all the trouble we've caused you, we send you our biggest vote of thanks.

Thanks also to President Burns for his cooperation, and to Mrs. Brady, Miss Deering, the entire faculty, and administration, thank you, too.

Last, but not least, thanks to you students for your kind words about the paper, and for your criticism you have constructively offered. Our biggest job was to please you, and I hope you are satisfied with the results.

— V. C.



Editor Vonda Carlton
Advisor James Morrison

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Managing Editor Alice Eiselen
News Editor Deane R. Pratt
Sports Editor Phil Guthrie
Associate Sports Editor Ed Powell
Society Editors Doris McKim, Lorna Kirshen

Reporters: Don Dragoo, Morrie Edelstein, Johnny Kane, Phil Korbholz, Alan McAllister, Adah Miller, Vivian Prunte, Roy Storey, Don Traffen, Geoff Thomas, Sue Thomson, Bud Watkins, Ira Wheatley, Maralyn Woodall, Bob Young and Ed Zuchelli.

MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

The Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

"Is the hot-plate in good condition? Do we have an adequate supply of coffee and No-Doz? Have we arranged as many conferences as possible over those study questions? If so, then we should be ready for the blackest of all black hours: Finals Week."

The above, though somewhat exaggerated, nevertheless reflects fairly accurately the attitude of many students toward the traditional week of final exams. And with some justification, too!

Consider the large percentage of Pacific classes which are of the common lecture type. Two or three days a week the prof has delivered a lecture on some fraction of the material of the course. Periodically portions of the textbook and sometimes fragments of related reading have been assigned for student assimilation.

On one to three occasions there have been major tests, covering fairly large fractions of the course. Then abruptly, as the semester ends, the student finds himself faced with the responsibility of building out of these variegated elements some unified concept of what the course was all about, and of explaining this concept in the allotted two hours.

If this final review were really so much a part of the course, then the prof might well be expected to devote the last hours of the regular semester to his own brief summary of the material. But such seldom occurs—the student is expected to create unity out of diversity entirely on his own.

After these matters have been voiced, it would be gratifying if we could find someone whom we could really blame for them. But who? The evidence indicates that it is not the professors in general who wish to perpetuate the final review exam. For more of them each year evade the issue simply by giving the last sectional test during the period allotted for a final.

It would be just as hard to find a scape-goat among the academic administration; they would refer us to the few profs who still wish to give final reviews, or to the tradition of the Finals Week, which of course, being a tradition, must be perpetuated for a while.

Thus, in spite of its waning importance among professors and administrators, we students are nonetheless faced once again by Finals Week. And once again the ogre of "cheating" rears its ugly head. Now cheating occurs throughout the semester, of course, but during the brief period in question it usually reaches its acme of student despair, solved by student ingenuity.

In this regard we wish to note the suggestions to teachers for the prevention of academic dishonesty, published in the previous edition of the Weekly, by the Student-Faculty Honor Committee. These have drawn considerable fire in the hearing of this reporter since their publication, and comments are therefore in order.

The principal complaint to be heard is that such measures as the collection of all books and the redistribution of Blue Books are an insult to the intelligence and integrity of a college student. This claim is made by both cheat-

SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

The Tiger's Gymnastics Team reached out & bopped the all-winning San Jose State twisters last Saturday night in Prune Village & naturally the boys threw a little celebration . . . But, in the midst of all this gaiety, Old Lady Luck threw a monkey wrench . . . Last Monday Don Addams, a standout on the Spartan-beating Gym squad, pulled up with an ailment which has confined him to the dungeons of the infirmary ever since . . . That's not much of a victory present for a bunch of un-sung hard workers.

A dynamic slug of TKK rolled in the other day and said she wanted to be a columnist, & So I Says threw a typewriter at her & screamed, "Hold the Presses for Carol Anderson" . . . You asked for it . . . Here she is:

If you understand Dragoo's "So I Says" (Dragoo's note: Why blame it all on me?), I wish you luck in deciphering this muckle-gluck!, which words, incidentally, were my first . . . Will Shakespeare once said words to the effect that all the world's a stage, and we are merely actors on it . . . Such were my thoughts the other morning when I saw "neon orange" shoe-laces and hair ribbon floating gently toward me on the person of petite Carolee Long . . . No, she wasn't dressed to take over for Kate Hepburn, only being obedient to Alpha Thet during Hell Week . . . Guess it must have been a pretty strenuous initiation, too . . . Seems Rose Simonelli got herself locked in a room and "Mighty Mouse", in the person of Carolyn Ferguson, came to the rescue of much of a victory present for a bunch of un-sung hard workers. right arm . . . Just call her "Lefty" . . . Also Barb Toller was so fatigued the next day that she committed the sin-of-sins . . . She fell asleep in the dentist's chair . . . Without "laughing gas" yet!

Question: Girls, have you met that new man on campus who has a line as steady as a "gusher"? . . . Answer: Why doesn't someone build a derrick over him and sell shares?!

And then there's the lil' occurrence at Epsilon's formal initiation for their new members . . . Seems Carolyn (My Pappy loves me) Waldorf wore a favorite yellow formal which nearly cost her a trip to the dress-makers when her proboscis became irritated and she let go with a ginger-peachy ACHOO-O-O! . . . Prudence, and a high regard for a wonderful gal prevent me saying more . . . Congratulations, new members of Epsilon . . . After a week of enduring the curious male glances around the campus, you have come out from behind your "air of studied carelessness" with lipstick and curly hair . . . Lov-i-ly, lov-i-ly!

FLASH! . . . Mu Zete, you lucky people . . . It isn't every sorority hereabouts that has such an excellent gal for V.P. . . . Who? . . . None other than that hard working editor of ours, Vonda Carlton . . . She and Lura Mae Sanders (Pres.) will bring home a prize from the Band Frolic this year or skin their cats!

I think someone ought to donate a new chandelier to the Phoos . . . Poor ole Lipsky-pipsky was running around campus (like Mary Rhodes looking for her lost mascara) frantically looking for said article to grace the ceiling left bare by another hectic H—Week . . . Why all the fuss? . . . Well, Mr. Howard Hanson, the noted composer-conductor, was being honored with tea and trumpets at the Phoo house, and Lipsky was in charge . . . Must be okay 'cause he's the new house Lord . . . If you'd like to choke me for said material, Garth, just do . . . But mit a soft bat.

Item: George Mosconi really got fired up at the recent COP-Sacramento State Game, as did his teammates . . . And why not? . . . They were in there with a spirit which found its way into the hearts of all the fans and had one and all on their feet for the overtime period . . . Students, don't miss the next home game . . . I know those famous Rizite pledges won't be there to entertain you, but YOUR team will!

Dotty Wright and fiancée John Rose were the winners of the T.V. show, Hope Chest . . . They got much prizes, I understand . . . What happened to three of the items is not much of a mystery . . . What else can I say?

Attention all music lovers . . . If you were at the End Zone (not a plug) a week ago Wednesday for Coffee Time (plug), you enjoyed the melodic strains of TKK termite Pat Sojourner . . . There is one gal to watch for, people, and you'll probably see more of her in the future . . . Ted Herman is trying to sign her on as a featured vocalist.

Thanks "Andy", that's a load off the finger-tips . . . What with finals & all coming up, it's great to have "Baleful Eyes", step up to the firing line . . . See you next semester.

ers and non-cheaters; for the latter, it is somewhat justified . . . for the former, it is sheer hypocrisy!

"Why don't we have an honor system?" is the alternative cry. And the realistic answer is: Because there are not enough students willing to make themselves unpopular by supporting it! The average student comes to college with the idea that whatever he can get away with is legal; the small number with better principles is soon cut to the minimum by mob opinion. Those who would not cheat for themselves assist others to do so, or else look the other way. These are not pleasant assertions, but it is the conviction of the Party Line that they accurately record the current situation on this campus.

What then can we say of the

preventive measures suggested by the Honor Committee? Only that in the absence of a central student leadership, and a favorable student opinion, these are the best steps immediately available. It remains for the profs to seem democratic in applying them!

Pacific News to Reach Services

Tiger Tracks, a news bulletin from the College of the Pacific, will be sent periodically to former Pacificites who are now in the armed services. This bulletin, which was inaugurated during World War II, specializes in college news and lists addresses of other Pacificites in the services.