



1-11-1952

Pacific Weekly, January 11, 1952

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, January 11, 1952" (1952). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 552.

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JAN 12 1951

Senior Keys
at Bookstore

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Senior Keys
at Bookstore

Vol. 47

C. O. P. - STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Jan. 11, 1951 - No. 13

'FIDELIO' OPENS TONIGHT

"No Trifling With Love" At Studio Theatre

Continuing its series of four obscure dramas chosen for production this season as representative of the major national theatres of the world, the "downstairs" Studio Theatre will present Alfred De Masset's "No Trifling With Love" at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Student-directed by Beverly Walters, a senior speech major, the 19th century French comedy relates the story of a college student in love with his own cousin. With David Manley and Donna Papoy starring as the young duo, and Fred Hutchinson as the father interested in marrying off his son, the cast of nine includes Jeanne Hills, Jim Elfers, Patricia Coyle, George Felker and Nancy Chapel.

The three-act play is performed in 14 scenes with highly stylized sets designed by Ted Smalley. Hutchinson is stage manager.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting Mrs. Edith Porter Moore at the box office of Pacific Theatre, or by phoning 2-8676. Student tickets are priced at 60 cents, with the general public being charged 80 cents.

Hamilton Receives Conservation Award

An award for "long continued co-operation and interest" in conservation was given last month to Charles E. Hamilton, Director of Elementary Education in Pacific's School of Education, by the California Conservation Council of San Francisco.

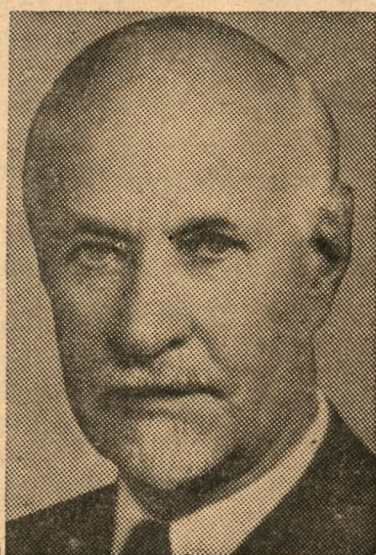
Stockton College

Those students who believe they will have met the requirements for the 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. Please give your name exactly as it is to appear on the diploma.

Lost Any Money? Jantzen Has It

Dean Jantzen found a sizeable amount of money shortly before the Christmas holidays. He is eager to find the rightful owner. Anyone concerned may go to his office on the second floor of Banister Hall, and if able to make proper identifications, the money will be returned.

Dr. Knoles: Rain And Taft In '52



Chancellor Tully Knoles predicted rain and Taft in '52 in a repeat of his Commonwealth speech before the Kiwanis Club at their regular monthly meeting in the Clark Hotel Tuesday.

Dr. Knoles said the entry of General Eisenhower in the Republican race has not changed his opinion given last week to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco that Taft would have the majority of pledged votes to the Republican convention, and the only possible way Warren or Stassen would receive the nomination would be through a deadlock between Taft and Eisenhower.

He said Truman will run only if Taft receives the Republican nomination, and if any other Republican is chosen, either Vinson or Kefauver might be the Democratic choice.

Dr. Knoles predicted a continual boom for California, basing his prediction on the great rise in the population, expanded industrial areas, and the rise in hydroelectric power due to the improved water storage facilities, improved distribution of the water, and a predicted 16 to 18 inches of rain this season.

San Joaquin Valley can expect

Pre-registration Rush; Deadline February 2

Miss Ellen Deering, College Registrar, has announced that the response to the pre-registration has been unexpectedly large, with an unusually large number of students completing their registration at this time.

Those students who have not registered for the Spring Semester and who desire to do so, may register Friday, February 1, and until noon Saturday, February 2.

The residences will be open during this registration period, and the dining hall will be ready for business also.

Classes will convene for the Spring Semester Monday, February 4th.

Credential Candidates

All candidates for teaching credentials who expect to complete requirements this semester should call at the office of the Dean of the School of Education for necessary State forms. In order to receive the credential this semester, forms must be completed, notarized and returned to the School of Education before January 16.

its best year agriculturally, says Dr. Knoles, but until the point is reached where feed and water are available in adequate supply, "we will continue to import a large percentage of our beef and wheat."

In his treatment of the Foreign Scene, Chancellor Knoles said "We should be thankful for the Korea war because it helped contain Russia, and "although we have no definite foreign policy except to meet and not aggravate aggression by Russia, our only alternative is isolationism and continued Russian expansion."

Archania Marches For March of Dimes

College of Pacific's rebels, the Archites, deviated from the traditional "hell week" for pledges and came forth with a help week. For the past week, the Archite pledges, clad in Confederate "Greys" have been marching for the March of Dimes.

Marching under the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy, the rebels started their campaign by retaking Rough and Ready, the only town in California to support the South during the Civil War. The second phase of the campaign was an expedition to the Bay Area. Here the march was through Wal-

nut Creek, Oakland, a display of precision drilling up Market Street in San Francisco and final encampment at television studio KPIX.

At the time of the Civil War, the members of Archania, Pacific's lone fraternity, were split in their support of the Union and Southern causes. The Northern element seceded from the parent organization and formed Rhizomia under the banner of the American Eagle. The rivalry has been carried on through the years and reached a peak some time back when the Rhizites laid siege

COP-SC Opera Class, Concert Orchestra A Cappella Choir, Faculty, Alumni, Unite to Present Beethoven's Only Opera

By FRED TULAN

After months of rehearsal, with the Christmas vacation period set aside for scene building, the College of the Pacific-Stockton College production of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" is ready to open this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Conservatory Auditorium.

Polio Epidemic Still On Increase In U.S.

The tripled polio incidence that has plagued the nation for the last four years has resulted in three quarters of all March of Dimes funds being spent on the patient care requirement of the boys and girls, and the men and women, who have fallen victim to the only epidemic disease still on the increase in America.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will continue to pay for patient care of this kind because it realizes the nation must live with polio until it is conquered. But this year it has set out to raise sufficient funds to do the whole job.

That job includes pushing forward on the research front as well as in the field of patient care. Otherwise, the National Foundation contends, the nation will always be fighting polio. The thing to do, it maintains, is to eliminate the need for patient care by protecting man from ever getting polio at all.

From 1938 to September of 1951, grants and appropriations authorized for research by the National Foundation totaled over \$14,000,000 and underwrote scientific investigations in 99 leading institutions throughout the country.

March of Dimes research has attacked the problem on a wide front. The fields of chemistry, biology, pathology, physiology, bacteriology, virology and others have been enlisted in this most massive people's attack on a single disease ever launched by a voluntary health agency.

It is encouraging to know that March of Dimes funds make it possible for scientists to say they are now more optimistic than ever in predicting the conquest of polio within the foreseeable future.

But March of Dimes funds are under the severe challenge of a rising, widening tide of polio. Only a rising tide of dimes can stem this challenge.

to Archania's front door with a shotgun blast.

The final day of the rebel march for the March of Dimes will be tomorrow.

Produced in English and conducted by Dr. Lucas Underwood, the opera will have Maxim Popovich and W. R. Fitts of Stockton College as technical director and makeup supervisor. The incidental "Leonore" Overture No. III will be conducted by Horace I. Brown, and the chorus has been prepared by J. Russell Bodley.

IMPORTANT EVENT

Promising to be one of the most significant events of the season, it marks the entrance of the Conservatory into 75th year. The first accredited collegiate grade school of music in California, the Conservatory was organized in 1878 when Pacific, the state's first chartered college, was located in San Jose. Among those preceding John Gilchrist Elliott as Dean have been Dr. Howard Hanson and Dr. Charles M. Dennis.

Many full scale operatic productions have been presented under Dr. Underwood's direction at Pacific, but none have encompassed as such Conservatory departments other than those normally under his jurisdiction. In addition to the combined forces of the COP-SC opera class, the concert orchestra, and the Pacific A Cappella Choir, faculty members and alumni will augment the student personnel. Including the principal singers and backstage technicians, over 100 students are involved.

'DOC' WAS CRITIC

Before joining the Pacific faculty as associate professor of musicology in 1946, Dr. Underwood was Head Critic of the leading Hamburg, Germany, newspaper and later a faculty member of the Margaret Hall School in Versailles, Kentucky, where his Christmas opera "The Holy Night", recently given three performances in Stockton, was composed.

Amazing as the plot is, "Fidelio" is no fanciful fairy-tale opera, but a dramatic story based on an incident in the French Revolution, relating the rescue from a Spanish prison of the unjustly imprisoned Florestan by his wife, Leonore.

These central characters in the

(Continued on page 2)

'Fidelio' Plot

(Continued from Page 1)

opera will be sung by Johnny Wheeler as Florestan, with sopranos Nadine Stuhlmiller and Maybelle Holbrook alternating as Leonore. Other principals are baritones Milton Kizer and David Bergman alternating as Don Pizarro, Ben Perl as Don Fernando, Bob Benard as Rocco, June Hook and Jane Haskell alternating as Marzelline, and Nathaniel Lopez as Jaquino. (In the case of alternates, the first named will sing this evening and at the final matinee performance.)

The only opera composed by Beethoven, Dr. Underwood rates the work as among the world's music masterworks, of stature parallel to the composer's immortal "Eroica" and "Ninth" Symphonies. Plays, novels and music of the present generation which turn on the World War I and II themes are parallel in our time to the literature and music which was stimulated by the bloody French upheaval. "Fidelio" was first staged in Vienna in 1805, some 15 years after Napoleon's troops had occupied the city.

FOR MUSIC EDUCATORS

The fourth and final performance will be given a week from tomorrow afternoon when the annual convention of the Bay Area section of the Music Educators National Conference, meeting here for the third consecutive year, will form a large part of the audience.

Tickets, selling for 75 cents to students and \$1.25 to the general public, are available at the Conservatory Office from Mrs. Jo Lancelle, and also at Johnny Calvin's, Pacific Music Store, and Fuhrman's Music Store.

State Govt. Positions Available; Inquire Now



S. Alan White

S. Alan White, recruitment representative of the State Personnel Board, will be on the College of the Pacific Campus today to discuss opportunities in the California state government with interested seniors.

There are a number of state positions for which college people may take examinations while still in school, with a view to having an appointment waiting for them on graduation. Among the classifications for which College of the Pacific men may qualify are those of junior accountant-auditor, administrative trainee and junior real property agent.

Accompanying White on his visit to the campus will be E. Thayer Burtis of the State Board of Equalization, an employer of junior accountant-auditors, and Edward L. Tinney of Stockton, senior highway engineer.

The State Personnel Board has recently issued folders describing state opportunities for 1952 graduates and listing 22 positions for which graduating seniors in various fields may qualify. This literature is available at the campus placement office and also will be distributed by White.

S.F. SYMPHONY PERFORMS WORK OF KOHS

With the attention of nationally known orchestras and recitalists focused on the compositions of Ellis B. Kohs, a former Pacific faculty member, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra gave three performances last week of Kohs' "Symphony No. I." The work was commissioned by the orchestra's conductor, Pierre Monteux.

Alfred Frankenstein, music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, described the symphony as "small in scale but rich in ideas... remarkable for its high spirited humor... its melodiousness and its lithe, sparkling texture, both

harmonic and orchestral." He predicted that "few works will prove so well worth a second hearing."

Alexander Fried, wrote in the San Francisco Examiner that Kohs "has purposely written his work tersely and lucidly, instead of building up lavish sonorities or emotions... neo-classic score is intelligent, bright in its use of a modest-sized orchestra... warm string songfulness in its slow movement was one of its best passages."

Since leaving Pacific in 1950, Kohs taught at Stanford University before joining the music faculty of the University of Southern California.

DR. WILFRED M. MITCHELL is disposing of part of his personal library because of lack of storage space. There will be exceptional values on sale in the book store on FRIDAY afternoon. The books will be on display at that time.



FINAL SCHEDULE

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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 7:17-9:00 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 examination schedule, examination hours may be arranged between the class and the instructor.

Courses meeting T, Th. at the same hour and one other hour on either T. or Th. will have examinations at the time corresponding to the hour that these courses meet on both T. and Th.

Classes that ordinarily meet five days a week will have their examinations at the time scheduled for M-W-F at that hour. They need not meet for the examination period scheduled for T, Th. of that hour.

THE SCHEDULE

Class ordinarily meets

Daily, M.W., W.F., M.F.

			Examination Time
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	8:00-10:00
T. Th.	1:15	Friday	10:30-12:30
T. Th.	2:15	Monday	8:00-10:00
T. Th.	3:15	Friday	1:30- 3:30
T. Th.	4:15	Wednesday	4:00- 6:00
T. Th.	5:10	Thursday	4:00- 6:00

STOCKTON COLLEGE

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 any 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.

Jewish Drama In Sacramento

A classic Jewish drama, "The Dybbuk", will be presented Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Eaglet Theatre in Sacramento by the Civic Repertory Theatre.

A combination of suspense, poetry, romance, mysticism and inspiration, "The Dybbuk" has been produced in many languages and in many countries. The current production is designed as a tribute to the centennial observance of Sacramento's Temple B'nai Israel.

The plot concerns a poor, but brilliant, scholar who loses the girl he loves when her father betrothes her to a rich man. The scholar dies, but his spirit enters the body of the girl to possess her reason. Like Romeo and Juliet, the lovers are not united until they leave their lives behind them.

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Centennial Naranjado Receives Honors



Frank Wolfe

Edited honor winning Naranjado

Announcement of a first-class rating awarded to the 1951 Naranjado on the basis of quality of theme, makeup, technical excellence, continuity, and general coverage has been received from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Produced within an operating budget of \$12,000, the staff for the Centennial Edition was headed by Frank Wolfe as editor, Anne McEniry, associate editor, Cliff Green, business manager, and Mahlon Schmidt and Chuck Hess, art editors.

The standards association for high school and collegiate publications, the judging organization evaluated over 1000 college-level yearbooks before announcing the results.

Competing with the group of collegiate publications serving an enrollment of 1500-2500, the Naranjado was commended for its "uniqueness and excellence in execution." The criteria for judging encompasses some 200 items.

California is the only place in the world where the gem mineral, benitoite, is found.

Have You Seen...



Egg 'n Elk

(saddles that is)



shop

1718 Pacific Ave.

Society

— Style Wise —

By BARBARA MESSICK

SALE, SALE, SALE

January and February are the months of sales. You will find sales in clothing stores, furniture stores, fur stores and every other store.

If you need any of this merchandise, this is a good time to buy. Too often though people believe they are getting a bargain so they buy some sale goods but the truth is they really don't need these goods at all.

For girls who are moving to places that don't furnish sheets next semester, this is a good time to get your supply. The "White Sales" really offer some bargains. If you need more towels for school you can also get some good buys on those this month.

If you were one of the lucky ones this Christmas who received a "check" and want a few more clothes to "tide you over" until we start wearing cottons, these sales will benefit you. Sweaters, cashmere, wool and nylon, are going for as much as half off. When buying these be sure to check that there are no moth holes or little tears. Skirts also are on sale during January. These should be checked for the same flaws.

For anyone planning to decorate their room next semester this is the time to buy that extra book case or light stand. If your room doesn't have enough light, you may be able to find just what you want and with a discount.

Coats and jackets are on sale now with a good deduction. If you have been wanting a Spring coat why not look at them now?

Shoes are also going for great reductions. If that pair of shoes you wanted was too expensive last month you may be able to get them now on sale.

Why not take an afternoon off and go browsing through the stores looking at the sale merchandise? Don't buy anything you don't need just because it is on sale. Buy only what you need!

Confederacy to Rise At Archania Tonite

The Confederacy will rise again at the Alpha Kappa Phi pledge dance to be held at the house tonight from 9 to 12 p.m.

Music for the rebels will be by Mel Serveti and his orchestra.

Dress for the affair will carry out the Southern theme as pledges will be sporting their Confederate Greys and members and belles will be attired as Southern Gentlemen and Mississippi gamblers.

The dance is under the direction of Capt. Alan Rains and his regiment. In charge of chaperones is Pvt. Joe Gallegos; music, Pvt. Howard Runion Jr.; decorations, Pvt. Robert Butterbaugh.

Chaperones will be Col. Howard Runion Sr. and belle, and Col. Al Painter and belle.

Harriet Deaver Tells Sisters of News

Magic writing on a star of "Norm and Harriet", and the traditional box of candy told of the engagement of Miss Harriet Deaver and Mr. Norman L. Morgan Jr. at Zeta Phi January 3.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Deaver of Flagstaff, Arizona. Miss Deaver a C.W.F. and Chi Rho member is now practice teaching the sixth grade and working in the library.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Morgan of Flagstaff. Mr. Morgan is a senior graduating in May and majors in mechanical engineering. He is Vice-President of Acacia and a member of the inter-fraternity Religious Council.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Chapel Wedding For Lois Gray

A telegram and telephone call leading to a poem told of the engagement of Miss Lois Gray and Cadet David Doyle to the girls of Zeta Phi Thursday evening, January 3.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wesley C. Gray of Oakland. Miss Gray is a senior and elementary education major in the College of Pacific. She is secretary of the COP chapter of C.S.T.A.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Doyle. Cadet Doyle was a University of California student before entering the Air Force. He plans to enter the field of forestry.

The couple are planning a September wedding in Morris Chapel.

Gladys Papazian Troth Told at Zeta Phi

Miss Gladys Papazian announced her engagement to Mr. Dick Ekizian at Zeta Phi by a mysterious phone call instructing Marilyn Gange to procure a candy box from her room. Attached to the box was a note instructing Jean Ewah to sing "The Man I Love" which was revised to reveal the names.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Papazian of Fresno. Miss Papazian was a member of Zeta Phi and President in the Fall of '50. A member of Knolens, Corresponding Secretary for Mu Phi Epsilon, a member of the COP orchestra, she is now teaching grammar school in Tulare.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ekizian of Fresno. The wedding will take place in June of 1952.

Reception For Fall Graduates at Burn's

The Annual President's Reception for those students who will graduate at the close of the fall semester will be held Wednesday, January 16 from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the President's Residence.

The reception will be informal.

Joan Moore Plans Military Wedding

Miss Joan Moore told of her recent engagement to Lieutenant j.g. Robert Stammerjohn, United States Navy during a cocktail party at her parent's home and again Monday, January 7, at Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

The bride-elect is a sophomore in Stockton College and a member of Epsilon.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Stammerjohn of Chicago, Illinois. Lieutenant Stammerjohn is a Naval Aviator and attended Cornell and Bucknell before entering Pre-Flight in Pensacola, Florida.

The couple are planning a military wedding at The Naval Air Station, Alameda, February 24, 1952.

Omega Phi Elects Lipsky President

Omega Phi Alpha held its election of new house officers for next semester with Garth Lipsky being elected house president. This office is not new to him as he served in that same capacity two semesters ago.

Craig Seavy was elected vice-president. Other officers are: secretary, Jim Trahern; treasurer, Bob Spiekerman; assistant treasurer, Fred Hutchinson; chaplain, Al Jericoff; reporter, Clark Chatfield; guard, Bud Taglio and recorder, Boyd Mickley.

Christian Fellowship Meeting Monday

Pacific Christian Fellowship announces its last meeting of this semester to be held next Monday, January 14, 7:30 P.M. upstairs in the Anderson "Y".

The meeting will be a report on the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 3rd International Missionary Convention that was held in Urbana, Illinois between Christmas and New Years. Two students from C.O.P., Dave Lewis and Don Beiter, attended this convention. The convention was for the purpose of acquainting students with the mission field and with various vacations in the mission field.

There were 1,534 conventioners from universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

All students are invited to this meeting.

Faculty Members Act As Guest Ministers

Several faculty members of the College of the Pacific will be guest ministers at Saint Anne's Church, 1020 Lincoln Road, Lincoln Village, during Community Church Services every Sunday 11:00 A.M.

Guest speakers will include: Dr. Robert Burns, Dr. Tully Knoles, Dr. Alfred Painter, Dr. Alonzo Baker, Dr. George Colliver, Dr. Frank Lindhorst.

Jane Wandmaker Tells Engagement



JANE WANDMAKER
Candy and a poem

A five pound box of candy covered with metallic blue paper, tied with silver ribbon and a poem inside were the means of announcing the betrothal of Miss Jane Wandmaker and Mr. Walt Whitnack.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wandmaker of San Carlos. Miss Wandmaker is a senior in College of the Pacific and an art major. She is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma and is senior class secretary.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whitnack of Corning and Menlo Park. Mr. Whitnack, a graduate of Santa Clara, is now a civil engineer at Travis Air Base in Fairfield.

The wedding will take place June 1 at Morris Chapel.

Tues. Chapel Features Readings, Hymns

The next regular Tuesday morning chapel service to be held at 11 a.m. January 14, will feature a service of hymn-singing, consisting of hymns which have been sung throughout the semester and those well-liked by the student.

The singing of hymns will be interspersed with readings by various students.

Esther Assay is in charge of chapel music, and Jeanne Carey is in charge of planning the services.

Time To Move Again; Sloppy, Sloppy, Slop

By SHIRLEY MCINTYRE

As the semester draws to a close, almost everyone will be moving for one reason or another, perhaps to a new living group or maybe just to another room.

Moving is just like anything else, there is a right way and a wrong way. The trouble with moving is that you probably will forget where you packed your favorite pair of earrings or you'll be missing the left member to your best flats.

The easiest way to keep track of all of your belongings is to pack by drawers. That is, pack everything that you keep in your top drawer in one place. If you find something that belongs in the top drawer, put it in that space. This way you will be more likely to find the things that you pack. Also when the time comes for you to move into your new home, just open the top drawer, replace the items that you want to keep there and you won't find yourself dashing around ransacking your belongings to find page 25 of "our" term report.

Dress bags are invaluable at

Marilyn Graffis Elected "Miss Sperry"

Marilyn Graffis, a student from College of Pacific was recently elected "Miss Sperry" by the Sperry Drifted Snow, home perfected flour company. She is now on a tour of the 7 western states with Miss Mason who perfected the Anniversary Fiesta Cake, the crowning achievement of Sperry's first 100 years and Mr. E. O. Boyer who is president of the Sperry Division of General Mills.

Marilyn will present to each of the governors of the states, one of the Fiesta Cakes. The states which she will visit are Nevada, Arizona, Washington, Idaho, Utah and California.

The contest for Miss Sperry was carried on in Stockton, as the first division of Sperry Drifted Snow flour began here.

Omega Phi Features Balloon Bust Dance

Omega Phi Alpha will hold a "Balloon" sport dance tomorrow night at the fraternity house from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by Mel Servanti and his combo.

General chairman for the affair is Bill Hicks with Lee Tucker, dance chairman; Cliff Faloan, bids; Norm Harm, refreshments; Lee Kaupke, Bob Hudson, Boyd Mickly, and Del Clipper, decorations; and Dick Conwell, clean-up.

Chaperones are Mrs. Edith Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McWilliams, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anttila.

Alumni News

College of the Pacific has launched its campaign to increase membership in its alumni association. The alumni office here has been working steadily for some months and have 3,000 bona fide addresses. By June they hope to have 5,000.

They have coordinated previous publications with the Bulletin of the College and now have a quarterly issue **The Pacific Review and Alumni Edition** covering both the campus and alumni news fronts.

moving time. Dresses and suits can be hung in the bag and neatly transported to their new destination. No more tromping down stairs with an armload of clothes, dragging the inevitable belt or long skirt.

Shoes are such cumbersome items that they usually present quite a problem. The most effective way to dispose of them is to wrap them in individual pairs in newspaper (so that the shoes don't rub against each other and exchange polish). Then put them all in one small carton or one large, strong, paper sack. By the way, as long as you have all your shoes out, why not slap some polish on them?

Leaky bottles are one of the bug-aboos of packing. Make sure each bottlecap is on securely and then rap each bottle in paper to take care of any seepage.

Paper cartons are your best bet for bedding and other miscellaneous or oddly shaped items.

After you have moved a few times, or perhaps you already have, you will discover the short-cuts that come from experience.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Don Tafjen . . . Editor Geoff Thomas . . . Business Mgr.

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

MULDOONEY STOCKTON

Editorial

Minor Sports Lack Support

The lack of student support for the basketball team at Pacific has come under fire from many sources lately. There is no doubt in anybody's mind that attended the Fresno State contest last Tuesday that this is a valid criticism.

Not too long ago the Pacific campus had the reputation of being the most enthusiastic place in California. Never was there a lack of fans for the minor sports program. This year the student spirit has hit an all time low. Perhaps there is just too much doing for the majority of the students to see the games. If this is true, the Pacific spirit train got derailed someplace.

In the past it was an accepted custom that any other organizational meetings were either postponed or cut short to allow the members of that group to attend the athletic event. This no longer seems to be the case, however. All types of small group meetings are taking precedence over all college events.

It is about time that the spirit train gets back on the track. The need extends past the bounds of the support of year seem to be the rule. The need for more interest was the athletic program. Poor turnouts at student events this great enough for the senate to appoint a committee to see what could be done to increase attendance.

All the investigations in the world cannot help if the school spirit is not there. Conditions can be improved at student events, but if there is no one there to see the improvements they cannot be expected to be of much use.

Above all this is College of the Pacific. The people who perform on its athletic teams and stages deserve the most in student support. It would be a shame to see the spirit that is known as Pacific disappear.

—B. W.

What Goes On

By JOE LANGLOIS

The Vishinsky demand that Korean negotiations be held by the Security Council of the U.N. has significant repercussions that we must examine.

First, it makes Russia appear to be the paternalistic propounder of peace, especially in the Eastern world. This is not a new situation and such moves supports their present policy of overtly making peace moves while covertly sowing dissent in strategic places.

Secondly, if the Korean truce negotiations are transported to the U.N., the U.N. politicians would handle this situation. How well would they do? How much would be accomplished? Would they be stalemated as are the present negotiators? Functionally, it would be like a surgeon who performs a delicate heart operation through proxy—it simply isn't done, and so with truce negotiations in the U.N.

The greatest harm resulting from this announcement is the indifference and antipathy on the part of the Red Chinese negotiators. Last Monday the Chinese negotiators were downright impolite and rude. They passed about a magazine during the meeting, each exchange eliciting a gust of laughter. What can be accomplished in this type of atmosphere? They are unconcerned because they can carry on mock negotiations, achieving nothing, while building reserves in air power which the allied negotiators will not allow. They know that if the negotiations go to the Security Council of the U.N. (where the veto is effective) nothing will be attained. They can then gain a great military superiority under our present policy of containment.

Obviously, if the truce negotiations go to the U.N. for settle-

BRUNO

The Evil of Today

PREVO

In the last issue of the Weekly this column began a comment on the evil of today. Continuing in this view we would like to state what we believe to be at the bottom of many of our troubles.

For months we have been reading of gross corruption in politics and sports. The Kefauver committee brought to light the fact that racketeers are flourishing in high as well as low places. It has even been rumored that some questionable practices receive the sanction of the White House. Prominent men of supposedly high morals and integrity have been found to have stolen public moneys or to have accepted expensive gifts. And it continues to go on with no apparent sincere effort aimed at raising the existing morals. Why should this situation exist in our country? Is there a reason for such activities to have become almost commonplace? We believe there is. We think the reason is the average American citizen.

John Q. Public is far too interested in seeking amusement, as was his forebear, the Roman citizen. Comments such as, "You've got to expect graft in politics," "I'd do the same thing if I was in office"; "You're making more money than you ever did before, aren't you?"; tend to show how low we have fallen on the scale of morals. Why do we have to expect graft in politics? Aren't honesty and integrity still

ment more confusion will result and the entire issue will be a long, drawn-out, costly affair. Perhaps a change in our military policy is in order.

cardinal points in our philosophy? Is money that important to so many of us? I can't believe that the American people have truly slipped so far. I think that we are afraid. Afraid for our security; in fear of what tomorrow will bring. And what is the end result? A rationalization of our fear into a devil-may-care attitude that says let's enjoy ourselves while we can; the politicians will take care of the government.

This attitude also can be found in places other than politics. Juvenile delinquency is a good example. Why juvenile delinquency? Much of it is a direct result of the unwillingness of the modern parent to accept responsibility. The rationalization is that his child is going to enjoy the life that the parent missed while struggling through the depression. The truth is that the more freedom and money his son or daughter have, the less time he will have to spend with them — and he will have more time for amusement. Is it his fault that the kids do something wrong? He gave them everything they wanted — that money could buy.

Where will it end? It is all too evident where if we don't snap ourselves out of it soon. The only true security is that which comes from our own efforts. Each of us must take a personal interest in the politics of our country. We must demand clean, honest government from our officials in office. We must believe in ourselves as a people, capable of solving the problems of today. We must accept the responsibility of teaching our children the "good life" and what it means.

Pacific Loses One of Biggest Boosters and Public Relations Men As Brooklyn-Born Dave Gerber Leaves Special Events Job For Work With Hollywood Advertising Firm

By SUE THOMSON

In his six years at COP as a student and a special events director, Dave Gerber has made his name well-known on campus and in the Stockton area. Gerber is practically synonymous with big plans, much activity, money raising, and nervous energy.

Spending his last year and a half after graduation in June 1950 working as Director of Centennial Events and as Special Events Director.

Gerber left during the holidays to take up a new job with a Hollywood Advertising Agency—doing TV and radio production work. But he scheduled the commencement on his new TV and radio production work until after the promotion publicity, and follow through of the Sun Bowl game, making it his last official job at Pacific.

BROOKLYN BRED

It is interesting to note how a guy born in Brooklyn, New York would hear of the College of Pacific. During World War II, as a technical sergeant and radio gunner on a B-17, he was shot down over Poland and taken to a German prison camp. There he met Stan Vaughn, a former COP football captain. Listening to Vaughn's talk of the school and the football team, Gerber made plans to come to California and

to go to Pacific, which he did in 1946.

As a journalism major, interested always in public relations, he branched out into drama, radio—a program with Eddie LeBaron, and football—where he played left end on the 1947 and 1948 teams. He has been Publications Commissioner, sports editor of the Weekly, wrote a weekly column "Guys and Gals", is a member of Theta Alpha Pi, the drama fraternity; Alpha Phi Gamma, the journalism fraternity; and Omega Phi Alpha.

GERBER OF THE MOVIES

During his undergraduate days at Pacific, Gerber took time out to make a movie "The Prairie", in which he was a cowboy, and did public relations work for the Book and Author's Club of Los Angeles. He studied for a time with Marie Ouspenskaya, a famous character actress whom he met through the USO. Summers he worked his way through school as a male model for the Society of Models in New York. He was photographed for "Who Done It" magazines—scowling and pointing an accusing finger—and for "True Confessions". He himself confesses that all this happened 20 pounds ago.

But his interest in promoting what he believed to be worthy ventures led him two years ago

to organize the 1949 car caravan to the Bay Area to plug Eddie LeBaron for All-American. Since then he has been publicity man for the Celeri-LeBaron game at the Lodi Grape Bowl; he has



headed and organized the student stadium scrip sales, which pushed to the top the \$150,000 quota needed. He helped bring Dore Schary to campus, Howard Hanson, and the Standard Oil mystery program "Let George Do It"—all as a part of the Centennial Year events. He kept the Blood for Korea drive last Spring running smoothly. Homecomings,

both 1950 and 1951, owe their success to him. His concern this semester has been the football pre-game and half-time pageantry.

The success of the football game pageantry has been impressive. After the beginning at the 1950 Homecoming Game, popular response to this type of activity decided the Athletic Board of Control to make it a permanent thing in the athletic set-up.

For \$12,000, Pacific has entertained and in turn been entertained by square dancers, drill teams, tumbling and gymnastic exhibitionists, high school and service marching bands, baton twirlers, and a 600 voice choir. All this has been designed as a colossal public relations venture to boost COP still further. Making a play for entire family participation at football games, Dave and the special events committee planned football and spectacle to interest every member of the family. Pacific, to fill its 36,000 seat stadium, must attract the out-lying farm communities as well as the cities.

The aim is to have Pacific and the Valley Bowl attract the crowds instead of having them journey to San Francisco, Stanford, or the University of California to see football spectacles. Success in Pacific's venture has been seen in the adoption of similar activities at the University of California and surrounding

area junior colleges.

WHO WANTS PAGEANTRY?

At first the cry went up from the Stockton Quarterback Club and other like-minded people "What do we need pageantry for? The people come to see football!" A few weeks ago, Gerber was awarded the only honorary membership in the history of the club—for bringing Pacific and the team national prestige. Speechless for the first time in his life, Gerber considered it the finest token of praise he had ever received and a wonderful farewell present.

As an active undergraduate himself, Gerber feels that extracurricular activities for every student are a must. "Students shouldn't isolate themselves from other students". He feels that though larger universities can train students better in the specialized technical skills, they can't give them the moral and philosophical values, the general training, and the educational thinking necessary for the development of valuable community leaders.

"Pacific is slowly improving and building itself up. Private schools find it pretty hard to stay alive, but I have no doubt that there will always be a Pacific."

"All the people who have come to Pacific have gone away talking about its wonderful friendliness. You can't beat Pacific for that—that's why I stayed here so long."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anything for the Boys

Dear Editor:

Lady luck had been unkind to us. As a result, we find ourselves stranded on a mountainous peninsula jutting southward from the Eastern coast of Asia. Its name is Korea.

At this point you have heard only half of our troubles. All our former acquaintances seem to have forgotten us, and mail call after mail call goes by with no letters for us.

After racking our brains, we came to the conclusion that the best way to get mail would be to send forth a call to the young ladies at the College of the Pacific.

All answers to our call will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Bill Johnson
Rick J. Geyer
Johnnie C. Clarke
Maurice L. Helland
Chuck Townesend
Robert R. Hale
Neil D. Peterson

H & S/Co. 1st Medical Bn.
1st Marine Div. FMF Pac.
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco

Dear Editor:

This letter is from two Marines aboard the USS Manchester. We are interested in COP and have intentions of attending when this so-called police action is over. Therefore it is our desire to become acquainted with a few of the coeds and get squared away. Of course you may think we are out of order for making such a request. However we have been serving here in Korea for quite sometime, and we are rapidly falling "out of the know." If you could fix us up with some pen-pals maybe we could get checked out on who's who and what's proper. No one wants to go in as a "square." Sometimes it is quite lonely over here and a couple of letters once in a while would brighten our days considerably. The athletic program is one of the most important items we are interested in.

Our addresses are:

Cpl. Bud Taylor USMCR and
Sgt. Harry Malone USMC
Marine Detachment
USS Manchester CL-83
c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Save that One

By SUE BILLUPS

A supposedly cured gentleman was released from a mental hospital. The doctor in charge talked to the man about his plans for the future.

"John," said the doctor, "What line of work do you intend to pursue?"

"Well," answered the former inmate, "Since I passed my bar examination I might be a lawyer. Then again I might go on the stage or be an engineer. Then, of course (here he paused), I might just be a tea kettle."

He doesn't think of women all the time, but when he thinks, he thinks of women.

1st Student: Shall we stay for class?

2nd Student: I'll flip a coin. Heads we go and eat, tails we'll stay and sleep.

She looks as if she'd come in last in the human race.

Landlady: "A room with a bath is \$10 a week — without bath is \$3."

Student: "I'll take one without — I'm just staying for the winter."

I serve a purpose in this school on which no man can frown.

I gently enter into class and keep the average down!

Jay and Lulu were taking a spin along a country road. Nothing was said for the first 10 miles. Suddenly Jay stopped the car, turned to her and said, "I'm a man of few words. Do you neck or don't you?"

Lulu: "I'm a girl of few words. I don't, but you've talked me into it."

Co-ed — A girl who also goes to school.

Two little flies were strolling along on the ceiling of a penthouse. "You know," remarked one fly, "People are silly."

"How so?" asked the second little fly.

"Just take a look around," said number one. "People spend good money building a nice ceiling, and then they walk on the floor."

SENIORS NOTICE

Dates for senior pictures for January graduates as announced by the Naranjado Editors will be January 15 to 19 inclusive. They will be taken at the Don Wheeler studio on Pacific Avenue from the hours of 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Charge for the pictures will be \$1.04.

"Is your wife economical?"
"Very. We do without everything I want."

"You don't seem to know which side your bread is buttered on."
"Who cares? I eat both sides."

Asilomar Was An Education In One Week

By SUE THOMSON

Twenty-five COP students represented the college and the Anderson 'Y' in the regional 'Y' conference at Asilomar, December 2 - January 1.

Turning the regular meeting next Monday night into an Asilomar Report, the delegates invite the entire campus is invited. The discussion begins at 6:30.

Asilomar was a college education crammed into a week, but it was a different kind of college education. It was managed and run by the students themselves, enabling them to get the most out of it. These college students believe that the hope of future world understanding lies in them and that they must begin now to recognize and discard misunderstandings and prejudice and bad propaganda.

Following the theme "This Moment In History" the students met and discussed in seminars the U. S. through the eyes of the world, world religions, how to use personal tension, freedom and security has the Bible meaning for us today, and the communist challenge. And using the knowledge that they gained from these discussions, they tried to shed some light on the world they find themselves in today and what they can do about it.

Along with these seminars, came platform speeches, swap discussions by the different colleges represented, evening firesides, committee work, and chapel — all spaced along during the day between meals, recreation, and free time.)

The feeling at the beginning of the week was that the world was confronted by a crisis which was pretty insurmountable — that of total destruction. However, further discussion disclosed the fact that every era and age has faced the aspect of such destruction, and it has been averted. The greatest trouble now is the lack of communication between this nation and people of other nations. Through the guidance of a stimulating faculty and many foreign students, students tried to bridge the gap and learn what an American or a German or an Egyptian is.

So the job of the student after finding and understanding his place in "this moment in history" is to learn to respect and understand the place of others.

It is impossible to review the many important aspects of the week in any article. The members of the Asilomar Delegation will endeavor to report the important aspects of the conference.

Burns, Bertholf Are On the Loose

President Robert E. Burns and Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf have joined the ranks of the many year-end itinerants throughout the nation. The two college administrators made trips to the East during the final days of 1951 and the first few days of 1952.

President Burns departed from the West December 31 for El Paso to see the Sun Bowl football game; from El Paso he travelled to Washington D.C. to attend conventions of the Association of American Universities and Colleges, the University Senate of the Methodist Church, and the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges.

Dean Bertholf left Stockton during this last week to attend the biennial session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, held from December 26 to 31. He also attended sessions of Phi Kappa Phi, National scholastic honorary fraternity, and Beta Beta Beta, national zoological honorary fraternity. Dean Bertholf was reelected national president of Tri-Beta; he has been president since 1946.

The President and the Dean joined forces to attend the Association of American Universities and Colleges, the University Senate, and the Conference of Church-Related Colleges. The Dean also attended meetings of the American Association of College Deans.

President Burns and Dean Bertholf are expected to return to the College this weekend.

Of MIKES and MEN

By BOB STERES

The complete sound track of "Showboat" one of the top musical motion pictures of 1951, will be heard on KAE0 next Thursday night at 10 p.m. To be heard will be not just the music, but the film's entire dialogue as well. "Showboat" features Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson and was recorded from the film by KAE0's Bob Durham. The dancing Champions offer some of the best parts to be heard on "Showboat".

This is the first time KAE0 has featured the complete recording of a motion picture and should prove successful. So for nearly two hours of enjoyment, listen to "Showboat", Thursday at 10 p.m.

Have you ever been inside of a radio station? If not, a visit to KCVN-KAE0 should prove to be an interesting experience.

You are invited at any time, day or night, into the studios, reputed to be the most modern radio station in the San Joaquin Valley. Anyone here at Radio Pacific will be more than glad to lead a tour of the \$105,000 plant. We want you to know and appreciate the programs offered to you and the people of the entire valley. We want you to share in our pride, over at the quonset where they say . . .

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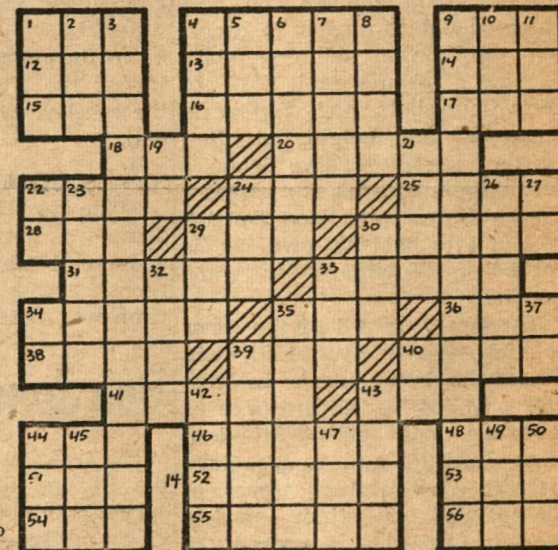
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Small rug
- 2—Rated
- 3—Stroke
- 4—Be mistaken
- 5—Solitary
- 6—Spanish for "river"
- 7—Afternoon party
- 8—Country of Asia
- 9—Shade tree
- 10—Pester
- 11—Newspaper paragraphs
- 12—Time gone by
- 13—Unit
- 14—Weird
- 15—Macaw
- 16—Old woman
- 17—Boat
- 18—Step
- 19—Needs
- 20—Wraps up
- 21—Decay
- 22—Atmosphere
- 23—Projecting tooth
- 24—Writing implement
- 25—Sicilian volcano
- 26—Rich man
- 27—Burma native
- 28—Wager
- 29—Site of heroic defense
- 30—Eye
- 31—Mohammedan name
- 32—Pacer
- 33—Born
- 34—Nervous
- 35—Twitching
- 36—Tendency
- 37—Japanese coin
- 38—DOWN
- 39—Encountered
- 40—Exist
- 41—Beyond the



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|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| Atlantic Ocean | burning | 37—Sun god |
| 4—Sudden pain | 24—Paddle | 39—Pertaining to the poles |
| 5—Beverage | 26—Varnish | 40—Babylonian deity |
| 6—Top masonry of a wall | 27—Old pronoun | 42—Man's nickname |
| 7—Growing out of | 29—Pronoun | 43—Nobleman |
| 8—Delete | 30—Domesticated animal | 44—Flying mammal |
| 9—Acts of offering | 32—Seaweed | 45—High priest of Israel |
| 10—Be ill | 33—substance | 47—Crew |
| 11—Man's nickname | 34—Emerging victorious | 49—Female ruff |
| 13—Near | 35—Rupees (abbr.) | 50—Man's nickname |
| 21—Average | 36—Allow discount to | |
| 22—Parent (colloq.) | | |
| 23—Malicious | | |

GRAY PEGGERS

SANFORIZED

• Patch Hip Pockets

4⁹⁵

Dunlap's

STOCKTON DRY GOODS
Main and Hunter

— FOUND —

Just before Christmas Vacation — Parker 51 Pen, Baxter Way. Lost and Found Information Off.

Bengals Split Four Vacation Contests

Coach Chris Kjeldsen's COP basketballers split four games since the beginning of the Xmas holidays. The Tigers captured easy victories from Fresno State and Camp Stoneman, and dropped a pair of games to Santa Clara and Oregon.

Highlight of the four-game set came last Tuesday night, when the Locals copped a 71-62 decision over Fresno State for their second collegiate victory. This win left COP undefeated in the friendly confines of Pacific Pavilion.

Throwing a shifting zone against the Bulldogs to offset their height advantage, Pacific stopped Fresno cold with but three field goals in the first half. Offensively the Tigers were at their sharpest this season to further insure victory.

Sparkplug in this important win was forward Jim Denton. Denton played his outstanding game of the season, collecting 12 points and an impressive number of rebounds. Also instrumental in the win was the remarkable performance of Rod Detrick. The big center accounted for 18 markers to continue his torrid pace.

Coach Kjeldsen cleared the bench in an effort to give his substitutes valuable game time experience. All but two Bengal players figured in the scoring.

Santa Clara showed the best balanced club to appear in Stockton this season winning 71-53. Hitting a phenomenal 54% of their floor shots, and displaying an overall team height not often equalled in college, the Bronco's definitely outclassed the smaller Tigers. Only center Rod Detrick was able to hold his own, as he racked up 20 points for game honors.

The largest crowd of the year, totaling slightly over 1200, witnessed the drab contest. Interest was provided by the presence of erstwhile local prep Standout Dick Garibaldi and Lodi's Gary Gatzert. Well wishers were not disappointed by their performance. Garibaldi garnered 13 points and Gatzert accounted for 10 Bronco markers.

With the contest definitely lost, Coach Kjeldsen inserted his Supers with orders to press Santa Clara all over the court. The results were pleasing to both Chris and those fans still assembled. With Detrick the only regular in the line-up, COP outscored Tom Ferrick's quintet 22-20, and supplied a spirit that had been previously lacking.

Pacific started off the New Year inauspiciously by dropping a 71-62 decision to the University of Oregon Jan. 1 at Stockton. Although holding Oregon's vaunted all-coaster, Bob Peterson, to his lowest collegiate point total, five, Pacific neglected Chet Noe. As a result, the 6' 7" center collected 23 points and a great many rebounds.

Pacific showed the effects of their holiday lay-off by dropping behind 10-0 in the first 2 minutes. Oregon connected with their first five shots from the floor. The Tigers continued their lack-luster performance throughout the first half.

COP returned to the floor a rejuvenated outfit for the second 20 minute period. Paced by Bud Watkins and George Moscone, Pacific more than held their own against the Northern Division powerhouse. Watkins provided

Pacific Sports

Swede Warner

Texas Tech and Santa Clara In '52; Ski Team Holds Meet Preparation

News that both USF and Loyola will no longer field football teams comes as a blow to all Bengal fans. Games with both of these schools have been highlights of the season in recent years. It will be difficult to replace these games with more crowd pleasing contests. Not only that but also as profitable as those schools. The 41,000 people who came to see the Dons and Tigers fight it out this year broke the attendance record that had been previously set by the Loyola-Pacific contest in 1950.

BRONCOS AGAIN

On the brighter side of the picture is the fact that Santa Clara will return to the Bengal schedule. Also the probable addition of Texas Tech to the games for next season. The Raiders from the the southwest will be looking to repeat their victory over the Tigers in the Sun Bowl. Other additions to the 1952 schedule should be forthcoming soon with the return of the Tigers delegation to the coaches conference in Cincinnati.

TEXAS HOSPITALITY

While the Tigers expedition to Texas was not so successful from a football standpoint, it was a great success travel wise. The team was treated royally by the

Texans during their stay there. The trip to the bull fights in Juarez, Mexico, was the high point for many of the Tigers.

The whole post season grid schedule was a pretty dismal failure for the west coast in general. It all started with the favorite West team in the East-West game being blasted by a bunch of classy backs from the east. Then on New Years Day itself it was the Tigers turn to go down to defeat. Also there was a game in the Rose Bowl the same day.

SKI TIME

Members of the Pacific ski team have been loosening up for the big season of winter competition ahead of them. Led by Roger Wickman and Mike Franceschini, the snow Tigers put in a weekend of practice competition last weekend and will return to the slopes this weekend. Anyone interested in the trips being taken can contact either Wickman or Franceschini at Rho Lambda Phi.

Big test for the ski team will come in February with the annual Winter Carnival to be held in Reno by the University of Nevada. Top flight college skiers come from all over the western area to compete in the Reno classic.

Bob Jones To Lead Pacific Spikemen

The track and field picture for the College of the Pacific this spring may not be as strong over all as in the past few years, but several Tigers will be outstanding in their pet events.

Husky Bob Jones, the tenor who shoves a discus around during the warmer months of the year, will be back for another session with Earl Jackson's thin-clad brigade. Jones is one of the top wooden platter men in the nation and is bidding for a spot

the offensive punch with 19 points and a good percentage of COP's rebounds. It was primarily through his defensive efforts that Peterson was held in check all evening. A teammate of Pete's in J.C., Watkins limited the nations leading rebounder to but seven recoveries.

On numerous occasions Moscone single handedly broke up Oregon's vaunted quick break. His feeding and floor play left little to be desired, and he tallied seven timely points.

Detrick, also, continued his excellent work. He poured through 16 points in an effort to overcome the Webfoots early lead.

It was Detrick and Denton who also supplied the big punch in the 64-47 victory over Camp Stoneman. The duo tallied 12 points apiece against the hapless servicemen. Gene Sosnick, with 11 points, and Watkins with 10, were the other Bengals in double numbers.

on the '52 Olympic squad. Last year Bob scored impressively in all of the big meets, and had a top mark of 158 feet, a Bengal record.

Bob Butterfield, who doubles for Danny Kaye, and Fred Cooper, a top horn man in Pacific music groups, will once again be the big dogs in the javelin department. These two lads shoved the school record back and forth all last spring and should be a great one-two punch again when they start lancing around after the rains depart. Two hundred feet is not improbable for either of the two stars.

Bob Hudson, rampaging sprinter, has a lot of weight on his shoulders in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Last year Bob scored quite a few points in his favorite events and also plowed a good furrow in the mile relay.

Freshman Hal Spencer looms up as a good sprinter and hurdler off reports from the Chicago area, and John Toffelmire, a fine pole-vaulter at Stockton College in 1950 will be up with the Tigers after a year layoff due to troubles with certain phases of education. Dual purpose shotput-discus thrower Garth Lipsky is also a tough competitor for the locals.

Several other good men will be on hand this spring when Coach Jackson takes his green jacket and whistle out to Baxter Stadium, and a creditable year should be had by all.

Tigers Lose Sun Bowl To Texas Tech 25-14

College of Pacific Tigers lost the ball just about four times too many as they lost to the Texas Tech Red Raiders 25 to 14 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, on New Year's Day.

It was the same old story; the Bengals out first-downed the Raiders 18 to 12, but two fumbles were responsible for Texan scores, and two more bogged down a couple of sustained drives when the Tigers were threatening.

Both teams were hurt by casualties — Pacific lost the use of star half-back Tom McCormick, who banged up an ailing knee in the first quarter. A second quarter injury to Tech's quarterback, Junior Arterbaun, ace passer and ball handler, compensated for the loss of Pacific's leading ground gainer.

Texas didn't waste any time penetrating the Tiger end-zone, scoring twice in the first period, as the Pacific line resembled a sieve. In the second quarter the Raiders cinched their first Sun Bowl victory in four tries as they went into the lead 19 to 7. The Tiger defense tightened up considerably after the half-time intermission, but the Texans scored once more to add insult to injury.

The Tigers came right back to tie the game up in the first quarter 7 to 7 highlighted by Eddie Macon's 47 yard spurt right through the middle of Tech's line. With Tony Geremia doing the play-calling, Ebbie Meyers scored from two yards out. Rod DeCristofaro tied the game with his first of two conversion placements.

Pacific's second score came in the second quarter after being deep in Texas territory due to a beautiful 22 yard run by Art Leibscher. John Cobb, the Tigers' leading ground gainer for the day, carried the ball five times to bang over for the Californians' final score.

Eddie Macon stole individual honors with a 10 yard average, carrying the ball six times for 60 yards.

Ebbie Meyers, Gordy Johnson, Duane Putnam, Pat Riberio were also outstanding for the Tigers.

SPORTS QUIZ

By MALCOLM

Questions

1. Who was given the most "valuable player" award in the Sugar Bowl classic?
2. Who won the recent Modesto tournament?
3. Who is the new manager of the St. Louis Browns?
4. What batter led the National League in strike outs last season?
5. Who were the only football teams in major conferences who failed to win a game?
6. How many musicians played the Star-Spangled Banner at the Rose Bowl? a) 5, b) 6, c) 69, d) 264, e) 6,669

Answers

1. Ed Modzelewski of Maryland
2. Glendale J.C.
3. Roger Hornsby
4. Gil Hodges of Brooklyn with 99
5. Iowa and Yale (They both tied one)
6. 264 — 176 from Illinois and 88 from Stanford.

Spartans Next For Bengal Hoopmen

Facing one of the best basketball teams that San Jose State has boasted in many seasons, the COP Tigers travel to San Jose tomorrow night to see if they can pull an upset over the highly favored Spartans.

Resorting to church on Sunday morning, Vespers on Tuesday night and periodical prayer, the Bengals are really "laying in the weeds" for the Staters who have only been dumped once this season, at the hands of a powerful St. Mary's five.

Senior George Clark, a two-year letterman, leads the Spartans from the center slot on both the offense and defense. Clark stands 6' 6" and weighs 200 lbs. which he uses to good advantage on both backboards. At the last report of NCAA statistics, Clark was fourth in the nation in rebounding, averaging 16 per contest. Offensively he's been hitting 20 digits every game.

RECORD HOLDER

Duane Baptiste, a 6' 3" senior has really "come through" for the Spartans at the forward position. The 190 pound hook shooter is the most improved player on the squad after two successful years at Long Beach City College. He once held the record for total points scored in the Modesto State J.C. tournament when he pumped 38 points through the hoop in a 1950 tourney game.

At the other forward is Lee Jensen a 6' 4" 170 lb. junior from Martinez. Jensen is a good driver as well as a good set shooter therefore he is a constant danger to opponents.

Mort Schorr, a 25 year old senior from Brooklyn, N. Y. holds down a guard spot for the Spartans and excels in passing for points. He is very fast and has a good rive-in shot.

TEAM "QUARTERBACK"

The "Quarterback" of the club is the little guard, Elmer Craig. The 5' 10" hustler was a teammate of Baptiste's at Long Beach City College and is the best defensive man and all-around performer on the team. He scores with a variety of shots and will pass off for more buckets than he makes.

Trying to combat the Spartan defense, which is the second best in the nation, Tiger coach Chris Kjeldsen will start George Moscone and "Buzzy" Kahn at the guards, Bud Watkins and Jim Denton at forwards and big Rod Detrick at center.

SACRAMENTO STATE

Tuesday night at the Pacific Pavilion, the Tigers play host to a rugged Sacramento State quintet that has only lost 4 games this season and two of those to the only undefeated team in the West — The University of Nevada.

The Hornets upset the highly-touted U.S.F. Dons 39-28 and that alone should give Pacific the role of the underdog.

Featuring a highly potent offense, the Capital City boys boast two forwards, Bob Steen and Carl Youngstrom, that can score with the best; and a pair of guards, Dick Galvin and Frank Perez who can hit from far out. Center Al MacFayden is a 6' 5" moose who can't be moved under either backboard.

Thursday night the Bengals travel to Sacramento where they play a return engagement with the Hornets in their home gym — these two contests should be real crowd-pleasers.