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12-9-1960

Pacific Weekly, December 9, 1960

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University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, December 9, 1960" (1960). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 1157.

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MERRY XMAS



PACIFIC WEEKLY



Vol. 60, No. 12

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California

Dec. 9, 1960

AWS PRESENTS XMAS FANTASY AT CONVOCATION

A **CHRISTMAS DREAM** will be portrayed by Pacific students at the convocation on Thursday, December 15. Sponsored by AWS, theme of the spectacular will evolve around an elderly toy maker and his skeptic son.

Opening the program will be Shirley Pylant of Zeta Phi who will give a brief narrative background of the make-believe fantasy. Following, **DENNY LEVITT** will play the leading role of the toy maker, and **DICK HARRISON** will be featured as his son.

HELPERS

Mr. Toymaker's helpers are Marty Grannel, Judy Shintani, Taffie Nuttall, Joan Melvin, Joy Archibald, Lois Green, Linda Baird, Karen Randal, Marilyn Gully, and Bobbi Jackson.

Dolls are Betty Kirkpatrick, Marlene Carr, Fred Valler, and Liz White.

CLOWNS

Clowns . . . Sally Lemos and Ann Ganzer.

Martha Fairhead and Meredith Muller will be cats, and toy soldiers are Phil Gil, Dave Curtis, Mac Atterbury, Larry Leisure, Tim Royce, Lloyd Bakan, Jim Gardner, and Lee Rosenmyer.

Puppets will be Carol Norse, Karen Griffin, and Jan Haluska. Instrumentals are Thurman Douglas, Mike Vox, Larry Lyrell, and Pete Fournier.

WINTER WHIRL IS THEME OF PSA'S FORMAL

Scottish Rite Temple will be the scene of tomorrow night's Winter Formal, sponsored by the PSA. Themed **WINTER WHIRL**, the gay affair will last from 9 until 1 o'clock. Art Neilson's band will furnish music.

COP's sophomore class is in charge of decorations, while seniors will furnish chaperones. The junior class is supervising publicity. Freshmen will provide refreshments.

Bids will be distributed at the dance, and couples will be admitted without charge.



Jan Law, Pacific Weekly reporter, decorates Covell Hall's Christmas Tree, preparing for holiday festivities.

Holton To Direct Famed Messiah

George Fredrich Handel's famous oratorio, **THE MESSIAH**, will see its 45th annual presentation in Stockton, on December 11, at 4:00 p.m. at the Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium.

PARTICIPANTS

Entire chorus and orchestration will be under the direction of Professor Arthur J. Holton, professor of music at COP and director of music at Stockton College. He will conduct a 300 member chorus composed of the COP oratorio chorus, the Stockton College chorus, and the Stockton chorale, plus the 35 piece COP concert orchestra. Soloists will be Mrs. Thelma Rosenber, soprano; Mrs. Barbara McDaniel, alto; Mr. Bruce Brown, tenor; and Mr. Bob Wing, bass.

(Continued on Page 12)

22 Are Named To Who's Who

Twenty-two College of the Pacific seniors have been selected for outstanding recognition in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Each year students are selected from colleges and universities throughout the nation because of their proficiency in their field to be listed in this annual publication.

Bill Deubner, Sue Bardin, Steve Collins, Bill Hoelsken, Mel Slocum, Del Alberti, Marsha White, Sheila Thompson, Erlinda Bigornia, Larry Swan, Jack Mathis, Carl Kammerer, Jack Briner, Jean McGuire, Nilseen Nilsen, Thais Kishi, Ruth Miller, Dave Phillips, Dick Stichler, Maggie Bodley, Rod Elin, George Nagata, James Loper.

PAGEANT COMMENCES WITH CANDLELIGHT PROCESSIONAL

*All Living Groups Will Participate
In Annual Conservatory Program*

The annual Christmas Pageant will be held this Sunday evening, December 11, at 8 p.m. The entire student body will gather in front of Covell Hall to form a candlelight procession which will wind its way about the campus while singing familiar Christmas carols.

This will be followed by a program at the conservatory in which all living groups will participate. The A Cappella choir will be present to sing "Mary's Baby" and "Christmas Day Is Come," and a contrast of the conventional version of the same story will be given.

STAGG TREE

This will complete the program at the conservatory and attention will be centered on a tree in

A DOLL'S HOUSE PRESENTED BY STUDIO THEATRE

Pacific students take over the Studio Theatre again next week when Ann Whiston, director, will present Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

Ibsen, often referred to as "The Father of Realism" in drama, cleverly incorporated the early stages of today's realism into this famous work. Since he shocked audiences everywhere just before the turn of the century, Ibsen was also known as the rebel of the theatre.

The first production of "Doll's House" brought a storm of protest against the ending, and other managements refused to produce it until a new ending could be written and put into effect. In response, Ibsen was forced to write an alternate ending, but this was dropped and forgotten within a few years.

The plot is centered around a girl, who after being married for eight years and begetting three children, finds herself in a doll's house. She immediately sets out to rid herself of this frustrating position by changing her life. Her husband and friends all treat her like a doll or child until she rebels to find self-responsibility. In a nutshell, "A Doll's House" was a "fruit of the women's rights" and a response for the growing clamor for "women's rights."

The leading roles are played by Emelia Rubio and Malcom Atterbury Jr. They are supported by Bob Sapp, George Orndoff, and Sheila Sampson who play equally important roles. Others included in the cast are Patti Ogburn and James Gardner.

front of the Administration Building known as the Stagg Tree. Here, gifts will be presented to children of the Stockton Children's Home from members of each living group. Refreshments served at Covell Hall will climax the night's activities.

Master of ceremonies for the pageant will be Mel Slocum, and Bruce Brown will serve as song leader for the festivities. The presentation is a Methodist Student Movement.

CHAIRMEN

Betty Strathman is general chairman of the Christmas Pageant with Joyce Williamson as Publicity Director. Other chairmen are Liz White, programs; Marsha Rau, refreshments; John Pagett, presentation; Roni Williams, gifts; Betty Hart, caroling; and Dave Fenolio, house participation. John Pagett will also be the organist that evening.

It is requested that all off-campus students please meet at the "Y" at 7:45 that evening. All students are urged to attend and participate as this is one of the biggest events staged during the Christmas season on the COP campus.

Spring Registration To Commence January 6

Miss Ellen Deering, Pacific's registrar, has recently announced that pre-registration will commence January 6, lasting through January 12.

Identical procedures as those of regular registration will be followed, except for a few minor changes. First, fees will not have to be paid at the time of registration. Payment in part or in full will not be due until February 13.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

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 Assistant Business Manager John Marks
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 Makeup Editor Bob Viscount
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Muldowney Printing Co.

EDITORIAL

First of all I want to wish you the happiest of holidays on behalf of the Pacific Weekly staff. We also hope that your big plans for a crash program in studies for this vacation will be fulfilled.

The main topic for this piece of writing is the current series of Convocations. It seems a shame to me that these excellent academic programs are so poorly attended by the student body. I know that much work and much expense has been devoted to this series.

Freshmen are the ones who are outstandingly lax in their attendance of these meetings. The reason for this appears to be the fact that they are required to attend. At the last Convocation there were very few people sitting in the section allotted to the Freshmen. People seem to resent anything which is associated with compulsion.

Another reason why the rest of the campus does not participate as fully as possible in convocations is the fact there has been inadequate publicity. Few people know who is speaking or the subject to be dealt with. This situation could be alleviated easily by merely putting more signs on campus about these things.

As I said before, I believe that convocations are very worthwhile from an intellectual standpoint. It disappoints me to find such an apathy on campus to something which can really be beneficial.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Recently, the administration "suggested" to Dr. Vincent Evans, an associate professor of Art and Geology and lecturer in Philosophy, that he retire from the faculty of the College of the Pacific. When one administration member was questioned informally about this action, he said that the statement was true and that the administration felt that Dr. Evans was at the age of retirement. This administration member also said that this policy was one which the administration was trying to establish as the permanent retirement policy at Pacific.

I disagree with this policy on two bases: first, I disagree with the reasoning behind the policy; and second, I have a personal feeling for Dr. Evans.

The policy of retiring a man from the faculty at a set chronological age seems to be unreasonable.

A man's thinking is not affected by his age to any great extent; there is no scientific table that one can consult and say with any certainty that at this number of years of age this individual man is of no more use to the faculty. The criteria for judging which man is to retire should be on the basis of the individual, not a set chronological age.

For proof of how false this policy is, all one has to do is look at Hastings Law School of San Francisco. In order to build up their faculty, they hired professors who were thought by other colleges to be too old to teach; in other words, these professors had been retired. Hastings added these men to their faculty, and besides finding that these men could teach for usually another ten years, they built an outstanding faculty.

I could continue by pointing out

STATIC

By RICH HEIL

We recently stumbled onto the text of a speech by Mr. Whit Hobbs, an official of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, affectionately known as BBD&O, one of the largest advertising agencies in the business. Mr. Hobbs gave a very interesting talk, and we've been inspired by his speech to such an extent that we will depart from the subject of radio and television here at Pacific and talk about a part of the industry as a whole—advertising!

Everyone certainly is familiar with, and interested in, the obnoxious commercial. Perhaps it sounds funny for me to call commercials obnoxious when they are what support the industry which I hope will someday support me; but darn it, people are smarter than the agencies give them credit for.

Advertising agencies are plodding along on the same paths they trod twenty years ago. It's about time somebody had the courage to stick his neck out and be a little bit different. I feel like just another statistic every time I turn on the radio or TV set. I'm tired of being told that I have tired blood, and the laxative habit, and denture breath, and lower-back pains, and clogged sinuses, and rough, red hands. My hair is dull, my pores are large, my skin is dry, my scalp is itchy. My stomach valve keeps letting out more A's than B's, and stomach acid keeps burning holes in my handkerchief. I've never felt really clean before, and even now I feel only half safe.

There aren't any ideas any more, just cliches. Cliches like those cotton-picking testimonials from people who probably never said anything at all like what they're quoted as saying.

Why, why, why can't the industry stop doing ads in which

a number of men who have produced some of their most notable achievements after they had passed their seventieth year, but this information would not strengthen my argument enough to merit the work necessary to find the information, although the names could be found rather easily.

There are some members of this faculty who should have been "retired" when they were thirty years old, while some faculty members will probably remain excellent teachers when they are past the age of eighty-five. For this reason the basis for recommending that a faculty member retire should be on the merits and faults of the individual, not a set chronological age.

The second part of my opposition to the action of the administration is that Dr. Evans has personally impressed me through the one class I have had from him and the contacts I have had with him in other activities on campus. His mind is still quite active, and he has kept abreast of the latest developments in the fields of his interests, which are many and varied.

The precedent that the administration is attempting to establish does not seem very valid. We are "striving for excellence," but I am not sure that the way to achieve our goal is through this policy of an automatic retirement age.

BOB VISCOUNT

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Why do they insist on doing this sort of thing right before Christmas Vacation?



ecstatic housewives smell their towels? And lie down, apparently cold sober, and roll themselves up in their luxurious new living room rug.

How come every automobile wins the Mobilgas economy run?

And how about some children who talk like children and say things children say, instead of, "Gosh all Jiminy, nice mommy, this cough syrup tastes as good as the syrup you put on icky cream!" "My daddy's a doctor." "My daddy's a lawyer." "My daddy's a such-and-such approved insurance representative."

Why do girls in TV commercials have to spend so much time staring at themselves adoringly in the mirror? And running their hands lazily over their own legs, and through their own hair, and caressing their own armpits?

Advertising today is in a huge rut! It's got to start thinking of the intelligent public. Even a person who is a boob doesn't like being treated liked a boob! The commercials had better start they're looking for, or they will just continue on the present trail giving people more of what of cutting their own throats.

HALLMARK
CARDS
with your name

195

Gluskin's
CAMERA CORNER
2034 PACIFIC AVE.

THE ARCHITES

wish you a

Merry



Christmas

A LOOK AT CHRISTMAS

UGLY THREE-HEADED MONSTER PLAGUES HOLIDAY SEASONS

By ARCHIE TRAMMELL

If that crusty old evangelist Paul, or Saul, or Tarsus should visit us now I wonder what his reaction to our Christmas pageantry would be?

Paul visited a religious nation similar to ours once, and what he saw had an intense effect on him. As he walked through the streets of ancient Athens, Greece, he saw temples, altars and memorials erected for religious purposes.

But Paul's admiration wasn't altogether positive. He was both astounded and distressed that a people could be so devout and yet so heathen. The memorials had been erected to pagan gods.

When he was asked to speak to a gathering of the students and philosophers of that city, his first words were, in substance, "I perceive that in all things you are deeply religious, but . . ."

There is little doubt in my mind that if Paul were to speak in our Chapel this week he would begin his speech in much the same manner.

Memorials to Idols

For, although most of us don't realize it, in building up the Christmas traditions we have erected a number of memorials to those self-same gods that were worshipped in first century Athens.

Consider, for example, the date itself. You know, of course, that although we celebrate Christ's birthday on the 25th of December, no one really knows when he was born. The date has variously been set in April, May, November, March and January.

In the Beginning

When the celebration first began, sometime in the second century, the date was January 6. But even then there was division on just what was being celebrated. Some contended that the day of feasting and merry-making was in honor of Christ's birth in the manger; others, that it was a day to celebrate his re-birth — or his baptism — in the river Jordan.

Sun God Celebration

But the real kicker comes when we learn WHY December the 25th was finally chosen. The Lincoln Library has this to say on the matter: "December 25 was already a festive day for the sun god Mithra and appealed to the Christians as an appropriate date to commemorate the birth of Jesus, the 'Light of the World'."

In addition to the day itself, many of the rituals and customs which we hold so dear are also borrowings from the infidels. The Yule feast came from Germany, where it was practiced long before the Christian era. The Christmas tree, which we so painstakingly select and decorate, is believed to be a carryover from the twelve-leafed palm tree used by the Egyptians in their worship of the goddess Isis. And mistletoe, per se, was believed to be a divine by the Druids, Germans, and Celts.

As you have no doubt guessed, I don't think much of this institution called Christmas. You psychologists will probably conclude that I discovered the Santa Claus lie before I was ready for it. You may be right, for I can't remember ever having been able to work up as much hysteria over the formalities as some do.

But just what is Christmas anyway?

Meaning of Xmas

In the first place, as I have already indicated, there is only one chance in 365 that it is Christ's birthday; and, historically, the custom itself is a conglomeration of pagan rites.

Beyond that it depends on who and what you are. If you're a poor kid, it's a day to stay in the house and pout because the kid next door got a new bike and you only got a 29c toy and a bag of hard candy. If you're a college student it's a two week vacation. If you're a girl it's the season to settle down to one boy in order to assure yourself a handsome present. And if you're a merchant, it's the last chance of the year to slither up out of the red.

Seasonal Morality

In short, Christmas is a religious holiday, appropriately spelled "X-mar" which tends to make us a nation of seasonal moralists — Thanksgiving to New Years do gooders—just as we are a nation of Easter Sunday church goers.

Christmas, as so many have said, is a three-headed monster; Christianity, paganism and commercialism. Of the three, commercialism is the most healthy.

My case against Christmas is, of course, overstated. But, nevertheless, I don't think Paul would approve of us and our polytheistic practices.



INTER-COLLEGIATE MEMBERSHIPS

\$10
PER
SEASON



PLA-VADA HILLS
INTER-COLLEGIATE SKI CLUB
P.O. BOX 92,
SODA SPRINGS, CALIF.

I am enclosing ☐ check,
☐ postal money order (No
cash, please) to cover my
1960-61 membership in
Pla-Vada Hills Inter-
Collegiate Ski Club.

NAME (Print) LAST FIRST INITIAL
ADDRESS CITY
VACATION ADDRESS
COLLEGE CLASS OF

Pla-Vada INTER-COLLEGIATE SKI CLUB

If Dad's President of General Motors, read no further; otherwise, this is your cup of tea:

1. Ski to your heart's content for just \$10 per season.
2. No overnight expenses: Pla-Vada's practically in your "back yard". Drive new 4 lane Freeway 40 all the way . . . enjoy a full day on the slope . . . and home's just a breeze away.
3. 200 car free parking and heated chalet adjacent to Kingvale off-ramp. (3 miles west of Soda Springs).
4. New Swiss T bar lift handles 600 skiers per hour. Separate beginners hill has rope tow. Refreshment bar and ski rental shop.

Join now and become a charter member . . . just \$10 per season. Charter membership limited to 200.



**Alberta-Chuck
Pinned**

Alberta Mauler announced her pinning to Chuck Wilson with the traditional passing of a candle after Zeta Phi dress dinner Thursday, November 17. The white candle, entwined with delicate pink roses, was in a brandy snifter filled with pink carnations.

She joined Chuck in Capitola the next day when he announced the pinning to his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers at a pledge dinner-dance. Following the announcement, the couple was serenaded with the traditional "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Alberta is a junior elementary education major. She is vice-president of Zeta Phi and IAWS representative on the AWS board. Her home is in Stockton.

Chuck is a senior at San Jose State majoring in business and industrial management. He is vice-president of Sigma Chi and a member of Blue Key. He is from San Francisco.

CHILD ART SERIES PRESENTED BY KCVN

Mr. Mallery, art education instructor at COP, and KCVN FM are currently presenting a series entitled "Art and the Child." These 10 fifteen-minute discussions of art education are produced every Monday night at 7:30, in co-operation with the San Joaquin, Stockton, Modesto, and Lincoln school districts.

The series will discuss the development of the child's art from pre-school to senior high school, the teachings of art activities for children, and the parent and teachers' role in the art education of the child.

Augmenting the talks will be an illustrated pamphlet which contains examples. This can be obtained by writing to KCVN.

John-Marlene Pinned

Marlene Wallace of Covell Hall announced her pinning to John Marks of Archania in a ceremony at Covell Hall November 22nd. A white candle with pink carnations and roses was passed in the small lounge of Covell Hall to announce the pinning. Marlene was serenaded later in the evening by the members of Archania.

Marlene, or Marty as she is known by her friends is a freshman from The Hague, Netherlands. She was formerly from San Francisco. She has not yet chosen a major.

John is a sophomore, who claims San Francisco as his home. He is a radio and television major. John is the head yell leader, the assistant business manager of the Pacific Weekly, and has been a member of the varsity swimming team.



SOPH CULTURE TEST SET FOR WEDNESDAY

All high sophomores are required to take the Sophomore General Culture Test prior to advanced registration. The test is to be given Wednesday, December 14th in the Auditorium. It will start promptly at 8:30 A.M. and last three hours.

Dean Betz described the test as an informational test covering Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Fine Arts, and Literature. He further explained that there is no way to study.

Comparison with other colleges is the purpose of the test. It is also used for research on curriculum and achievement.

The test is required for Junior standing and failure to take the test means that one will not be able to pre-register and the test must be taken early in the semester with transfer students.



Edwina-Ed Engaged

Edwina Parsons surprised her friends at Covell Hall Tuesday, November 22, when she announced her engagement to Ed Koonce of Dixon, California. Bob Stewart, director of religious life of campus, made the announcement to those assembled at Bread and Cup Fellowship for dinner. The group joined in singing the Doxology for the happy couple. The engagement was announced to relatives on Thanksgiving Day, and to the couple's friends at home on Saturday night.

Edwina, a Senior from Sacramento, is an elementary education major and counselor of Covell Hall's Section One. She is Vice-President of Central Collegiates, and is active in the Methodist Student Movement and SCTA.

Ed is a high school math and physics teacher in Dixon, and is a graduate of Central College, Fayette, Missouri. He did graduate work at the University of Arizona.

A June wedding is planned by the couple.

Mary-Ray Engaged

One lovely diamond set in a white-gold band was Raymond Jerland's engagement present to Mary Martin when their engagement was formally announced to friends and relatives Thanksgiving Day.

A handwritten note announcing the engagement was passed among the guests during Thanksgiving dinner at the Scotia Inn near Eureka. A box of chocolates was passed among Mary's friends at Covell Hall earlier this year after an informal announcement.

Mary is a sophomore majoring in music and elementary education. She is a Mu Phi Epsilon pledge, and is a member of the Conservatory Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, and Stockton Symphony.

Ray attended Humboldt State College and is now a Deputy County Treasurer in Humboldt county.

KAT HOLDS ALUMNAE TEA

The Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae association had an invitation fashion show, tea, and Christmas bazaar at the COP chapter house on December 8, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Barbara Bursh, chairman, announced the theme "Nuit de Noel", of this scholarship fund raising event.

Proceeds from the benefit will go toward a \$100.00 scholarship to be issued to any outstanding woman student in the Speech Department. Differing from other scholarships issued by the school it will be classified as a fund for "incidentals".

Sandy Young, Marilyn Holappa, Sharon Kenney, Sally Storm, Joan Melvin, and Linda Stone modeled festive holiday fashions from the Knobby Shop.

Honored guests included Mrs. Robert Burns, Dean Catherine Davis, Mrs. Koerler, Mrs. Connors, Mrs. Maupin, and Mrs. Farrell.

The downstairs was decorated by the Mothers' Club.

Read LULU BLACK in the Weekly

WOMAN OF THE WEEK

By LINDA STONE



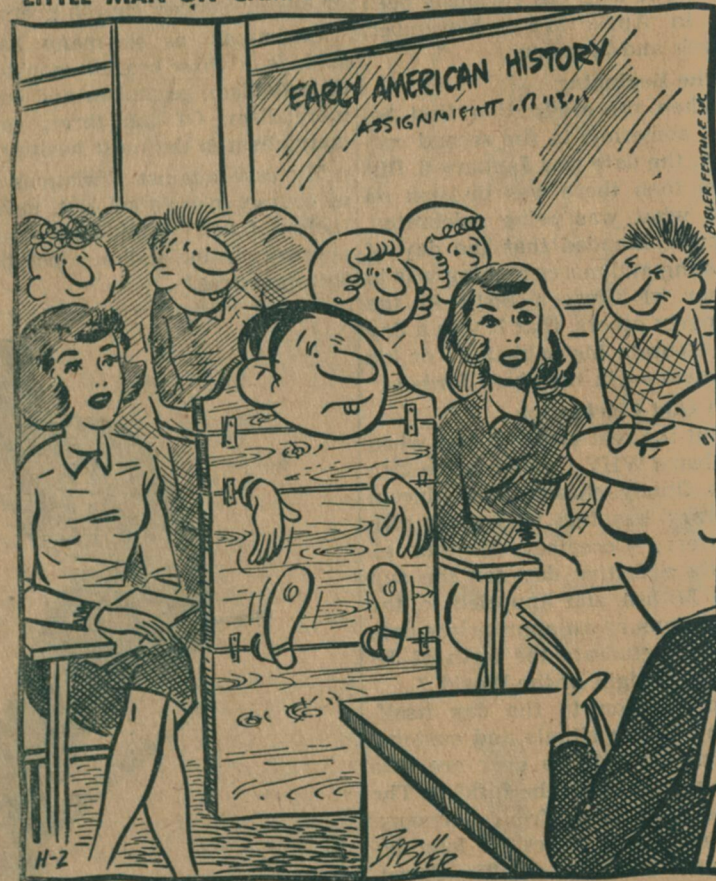
Ginger Parks, a transfer from Glendale Jr. College, is Manor Hall's pick for Woman of the Week. This 20 year old junior is majoring in elementary education and has hopes of studying in Europe next summer.

At Glendale, Ginger was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a local sorority, Alpha Gamma Sigma, an honor society, and served on various prom committees. In her sorority she was corresponding secretary, philanthropic secretary, and publicity chairman.

Finding Pacific a busy place, Ginger has already served as chairman for Manor Hall's homecoming decorations.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Now, for you Freshmen, in conjunction with your Basic Composition class, we use this display straight from Salem!

JUST A REMINDER that your Party Frocks for the Holiday Season are available at

custom designing



bridal apparel

formal fashions

RUBY GRAY

three fifty-one lincoln center

10% Cash Discount to Students on Presentation of Student Body Card for Holiday Season only

CLOSEST CLEANER TO THE CAMPUS

DECEMBER SPECIAL—SWEATERS 49¢

• Complete Cleaning and Laundry Service •

**Hess-Du Bois
CLEANERS**

3212 PACIFIC AVE.

"Just Across The Street"

Martha-William Engaged

At Tri-Delta Thanksgiving Dinner, November 21, Martha Clark announced her engagement to William Bullard by passing the traditional candle among her Tri Delta Sisters. The yellow candle was entwined with several yellow roses.

Martha, a senior from Williams, Calif., was scholarship chairman at Tri Delta and a member of the Pacific band last year.

William is a senior at Berkeley majoring in engineering.

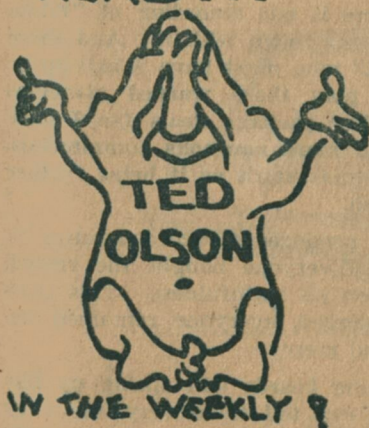
Plans are being made for a late summer wedding.

S.C.T.A. Holds Conference

The College of the Pacific's local chapter of the Student California Teachers' Association has sent three delegates and their advisors to the semi-annual executive convention to be held December 9 and 10. This state-wide convention composed of 78 chapters, is being held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Representing the local chapter are Carole Powers, president, Wendy Waldie, membership chairman, Jan De Aneles, credential committee, and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, faculty advisor. The purpose of this meeting is for the chapter leaders to analyze the organizational structure of SCTA, considering such topics as: qualification for membership, responsibilities of local executive officers, and organization of the chapter.

READ...



HOWARD 1961 SUMMER TOURS

Original Study Tour to the Pacific 13th Annual Year

HAWAII UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION
63 Days, \$549, plus \$9 tax • 6 Credits
Steamship enroute, jet return to West Coast, campus dormitory residence, plus 16 major social, sightseeing, and beach functions. Waikiki residence available at adjusted rate.

JAPAN-HAWAII STUDY TOUR
82 Days, \$1892 • 9 Credits
Hawaii program above combined with 21 days on field study course in Japan. Orient tour includes roundtrip jet and all first class and deluxe land arrangements.

ORIENT STUDY TOURS
HAWAII — JAPAN — FORMOSA
PHILIPPINES — HONG KONG
68 Days, \$1892 • 9 Credits
Includes roundtrip steamship, and all first class services ashore — best hotels, all meals, sightseeing, inland sea cruise, tips, plus extensive schedule of parties, special dinners, entertainment and social events. Choice of courses: Humanities and Social Sciences; Oriental Art and Appreciation.

MRS. EDITH S. ADKINS

Covell Hall
HO 6-3581

NEWS FROM THE GREEKS

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Tonight, AKL and Zeta Phi will visit a local orphanage, bringing armloads of presents to the children. The leading role of Santa will be played by Jack (Jolly) Caufield. Refreshments and dancing at Zeta Phi will follow the visit.

AKL's traditional pledge dance themed "Prohibition," will be held the first weekend after Christmas vacation.

Mistletoe has been hung throughout the house to fulfill both decorative and functional purposes.

With tuxes rented and corsages ordered, AKL members look forward to the Winter Formal tomorrow night.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

In keeping with the national trend of trading better regimes for worse, Archania has decided to change its writer for this column. To avoid any reprisals, I, also, will keep my identity a secret.

This past week has been one of change for the Archites as President Jack Briner resigned his post in favor of his VP, Terry Hull. Unfortunately, Jack was forced to give up his position because of ill health. The men of Archania were sorry to see Jack leave office but have thrown their support solidly behind the new "Yahweh."

Speaking of religion, the new worshippers of Robert E. Lee are planning an addition to the social calendar of the Archites with a pledge dance at the house tonight. "Dogpatch Drag" was chosen as the theme of the dance by the more informal-living-loving members of the pledge class.

Archania joins the rest of the world in wishing everyone a very happy Twenty-fifth, and an even more happy and lush-ius First.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Le Knight, Bonnie Russell, and Marty Grannell attended the Spur convention at Asilomar last Thursday through Saturday.

Last Monday during coffee hour at Tri Delta, the Christmas tree that was given to the house by Delta Upsilon was decorated by the guests and members of the house.

The ladies of Tri Delta want to thank the members, pledges, and Bud Hill, national general secretary of Delta Upsilon for their thoughtfulness in sending over the Christmas tree and lovely wreath.

The Tri Delta all-house Christmas party will be held Monday evening.

DELTA GAMMA

Mr. De Loss Walker, of Chicago, renowned for his diplomatic appointment with the Republic of China, and for his editorship of

Pharmacy Frat Holds Semi Formal Dance

The men of Phi Delta Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, will host a dinner dance tonight at 8 p.m. at the Ambassador motel.

Attending the semi-formal affair will be Phi Delta Chi members, their guests, and alumni. Some faculty members have been invited also.

Dave Leach, Phi Delta Chi vice president, headed the committee which planned tonight's activities.

the Liberty magazine was a guest for dinner Monday, December 5 at Delta Gamma.

The ladies of Delta Gamma are hosting their annual Parents Christmas Tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. December 11, at the house. The rooms will be decorated with special emphasis upon elaborate door decorations. Entertainment will be provided for the parents. Mary Beth Lee is chairman of the event.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Last Tuesday morning, the ten Theta pledges pulled a surprise sneak that turned out to be an elaborate bluff. They kidnapped their pledge mothers and treated them to an early breakfast.

The Mothers Club decorated the downstairs, and each member is now making her own original Christmas stocking to be hung on the fireplace.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, will the person or persons who borrowed the rubber mat off the front porch please return it? Thank you.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Last weekend was a big one for the Phi Sigs. They were formally initiated into their national fraternity at that time. These ceremonies continued for two days, Friday and Saturday. On Saturday evening after the close of the initiation ceremonies, the new members and brothers from Cal. Davis, and San Jose State enjoyed a fine banquet at the Scottish Rite Temple. It is worthy to note that there were more National Officers at this banquet than had attended any other induction banquet in the history of Phi Sigma Kappa.

ZETA PHI

Last Saturday the ladies of Zeta Phi and their dates went to dinner in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Zeta Phi strove for excellence on Wednesday evening by having a box social exchange with the men of Archania. After the dinner the pledges presented entertainment, followed by group singing. Dean Myers provided refreshments.

Tonight, the members of Zeta Phi and Alpha Kappa Lambda will meet at the Stockton Childrens home to give the children a Christmas party. Santa Claus, played by Jack (Jolly) Caufield, will distribute presents donated by both houses and traditional caroling will be done. After the children's party, the members of both groups will meet at Zeta Phi for an informal get-together.

While the trend of automobile sales in the United States is toward smaller cars, purchasers in highly prosperous European countries, notably Germany, are moving up to larger vehicles — the medium sized class by U.S. standards—trade sources report.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

By LU LU BLACK

Everyone around the office here is writing about Christmas except Al Pross. (cute—isn't he). They are all complaining that Christmas is all wrong. This is crazy, Christmas is just fine. Can you name any other time of the year when there are as many parties? I love to go home and attend all those wet functions; people are soooo informal. Of course, New Year's Day helps things along, but what would December be without Christmas. People are too devout. It kills me.

I understand that some freshmen boys have a complete observatory set up on the third floor of Weber Hall. I haven't the faintest idea why this exists, but if I were living on the third floor of Covell facing Weber Hall, I would be very proud. It's not many girls that can cause men to go to that much trouble.

I have noticed that Dad's Point has become more and more crowded lately on weekends. This is terrible! I think the Administration should do something—like maybe construct a few more suitable points of interest to eliminate this congestion. They should go to a greater extent in promoting healthy activities like this instead of spending all their money building stuffy old chapels.

BLUE KEY INITIATION

Blue Key announced today that it will hold an initiation for its eleven new members. This event will take place Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in Morris Chapel. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner.

Bill Deubner, secretary of Blue Key said that the organization is a national honor society for junior-senior men and selects outstanding sophomore men. Current president is Lyn Lee.

PLAY "AGAMEMNON" TO BE TRAGEDY

Aeschylus' Greek tragedy, "Agamemnon," will be presented on Wednesday, December 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the Pacific Greek Theater. The play is being put on by the combined Introduction to Literature classes of Mr. James Gardner and Dr. Clifford J. Hand.

The lead roles of Clytemestra, Cassandra, The Herald, The Watchman, and Agamemnon will be filled by students in one or the other of the classes. The remainder of the students will participate in the chorus.

The play takes place during the time of Helen of Troy and depicts the Greek culture and thought of the era.

If the weather is poor, "Agamemnon" will be staged inside the Conservatory at the Studio Theater. Admission is free.

Joan-Ted Pinned

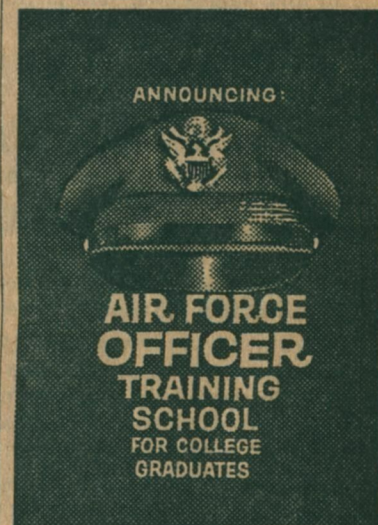
Joan Hopkin announced her pinning to Ted Lake at Tri Delta's dress dinner on Thursday, December 1. Joan passed the traditional candle set in a heart-shaped vase edged with red ribbon, and entwined with red roses.

Joan, a senior majoring in elementary education, hails from Berlingame, California. She is presently marshall of Tri Delta and a member of SCTA. Her past activities include treasurer of Delta Delta Delta, Pacific Weekly circulation and exchange editor, and Mardi Gras Committee.

Ted is from Alamo, California, and is a high senior majoring in management engineering. At the present time, Ted is kitchen manager and initiation committee chairman of Delta Upsilon. This semester he is also serving as Water Polo manager. His past activities include recording secretary of his fraternity, and president of South Hall.

Don't let yesterday use up too much of today.

It's fine to believe in ourselves, but we mustn't be too easily convinced.



Three-month course leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. If you are graduating this June, you may be eligible for admission to the new Air Force Officer Training School. Successful completion of the three-month course wins you a commission, and a head-start on a bright, rewarding future in the Aerospace Age.

The School is open to men and women college graduates with certain technological and administrative skills. If you are selected for the School, you will receive Staff Sergeant pay while a trainee. Graduated officers may later apply for advanced training and graduate study at government expense. Male officers may also apply for flight training as pilots or navigators.

For the career-minded young officer, the Air Force way of life can be stimulating, exciting and full of meaning. He will be serving himself, his family and his nation. This is the Aerospace Age. It is a time when a career in Air Force blue has so much to offer the young man or woman who qualifies.

The Air Force is seeking only a select group of college graduates for admission into Officer Training School. However, we'd be happy to send detailed information to any senior who is interested. Just write: Officer Training School Information, Dept. SCLO12, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Compliments

MIRACLE MUSIC

CASTLE AND PACIFIC AVENUE



BY

I slowly raise the shade on "From My Window" and peer interestingly about our fog-saturated campus. By the way, do you know what the Italian's definition of a big-a-mist is? A heavy fog. Speaking of fogs I have noticed that many COP students seem to spend much of their time in a big-a-mist. Let us look carefully at one of the characters which one can find wandering about a campus such as ours.

It is very simple to spot the intellectual. He is usually skinny (the food of knowledge has made him thin), he wears glasses or he is color blind, and if he is to be classified as a true intellectual he must carry a briefcase and write controversial articles in "Emphasis" on stirring questions.

He delights in being different. He doesn't condemn the actions of others, he merely tolerates them. He is likely to read more words than he speaks, and, oh yes, he simply must smoke a pipe or he is considered an outcast by his fellow intellectuals.

He always appears to be calm and relaxed (intellectuals don't get excited). He saunters around campus with a complacent, satisfied smile on his face. He is the type of person who always says when asked how well he did on an exam, that he thinks he flunked it, while he really knows that the lowest possible grade he could have received was an A—.

If he is on the ball at all, he must be in several organizations and have a list of activities a mile long. The ironic thing about him is that although he is involved in many activities, he does very little in any single one. He is the proverbial jack-of-all trades and master of none.

The intellectual likes to feel that he is important, so no matter what, he must appear busy to all onlookers. Unless it appears that he works harder, studies harder, and plays harder than any one else he will not be as respected as much as he should be.

In order to make the big impression he always must have some meeting which he must attend. He just has to go to the senate meeting on Monday, to the debate meeting on Tuesday, to the ski club on Wednesday, muffin and glass recreation on Thursday, to a "Doll's House" on Friday, to a lecture on "Freedom" on Saturday, and out to dinner on Sunday evening.

Contrary to popular opinion the "egghead" isn't as hard-boiled as he appears. At times he may appear to be a little cracked or even a little scrambled. However, as the archaic saying goes, "He is striving for excellence." One could properly call him an omelet, a little bit of everything rolled into one.

Once again I pull down the shade on "From My Window" and sigh contentedly, happy to claim that my week is free and my week-ends charged.

STUCK
FOR IDEAS?

GIVE A BOOK!

CBS
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

On Campus To Serve You

STUDENT MOVEMENT
RENDERS SERVICES
ON SHAPE UP DAY

Set for tomorrow, is a campus-wide Shape-Up Day. Sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement, its purpose is to raise money for its Christmas vacation work project to Tijuana, Mexico.

Donations will be accepted in return for the service rendered by participants in the M.S.M. program. Money will go to the purchase of materials needed for the project.

To be staged in the catacombs (Morris Chapel basement under the chancel) tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Shape-Up Day will feature: hair cutting (by Bob Stewart, who has had experience with his four sons), manicures—fellows and gals, shoe shines, ironing, mending, hemming, room cleaning service, typing of school papers, car washing service, and portrait studio.

Undoubtedly one of these services will meet your needs, so come to the catacombs and Shape-Up for the Christmas Formal and for vacation, urges the council of M.S.M.

English Department
Claims 4 Top Profs

By CYNTHIA BELLOWES

College of the Pacific is fortunate in having an excellent English department staff. Department chairman is Dr. C. C. Olson noted authority on Chaucer. He and a colleague, Professor Crow, edited a book entitled "Chaucer's World" as a memorial to a former professor. For the past ten years, these two men have also been working on a book to be called "Chaucer Life Records Revised," which will be published by the Clarendon Press in Oxford, England.

DR. OSBORNE

Dr. Osborn was granted the Danforth Summer Study at the Union Theological Seminary Library in New York last summer. Here, he read seventeenth century pamphlets on Milton from which he hopes to publish an article. Dr. Osborn is the President of the College English Association of the bay area.

MISS PIERCE

Miss Martha Foster Pierce, associate professor of English, is a drama expert of the English department. She has traveled throughout Europe and now teaches a course in modern European drama. Courses in modern American drama and the development of English drama are also taught by Miss Pierce.

Dr. Clifford J. Hand was also granted the Danforth Summer Study last year and did his research on Paulding at the University of California. He is in charge of approving the library form of all master and doctorate degrees at Pacific.

PROFESSOR GARDNER

Professor James Gardner, an assistant professor, previously taught English to displaced persons in Europe, preparing them for citizenship in English speaking countries. Here, he teaches an English course for foreign students. Also he is the sponsor of "Uffish Thought," a literary magazine written by Pacific students.



By TED B. OLSON

Christmas is approaching once again which makes me kind of shudder. It's not that I dislike Christmas, it's what goes with it that sends shivers up my spinal column which ricochet off the block sitting on the top. Christmas is that wonderful time of year when everyone recognizes the brotherhood of man, and the love for one's neighbor permeates all our activities. Nuts! If anyone believes this, they certainly don't show it.

About two days before Thanksgiving, Christmas decorations flood the streets. Little men in green suits run about the towns putting up last year's tin foil and little signs all over that say "Noel." Boy Scouts, Little Leaguers, American Legion groups, the DAR, the Mafia, the Communists, and the Teamsters all begin to rope off vacant lots and sell Christmas trees. This is fine if you want to support fine upstanding groups like that, and Christmas trees are beautiful and inspirational things anyhow. But for \$1.75 per linear foot? My Lord! For that you can get a chunk of the cross. At any rate, we buy the trees—and Capitalism gets a good work-out—Karl Marx would beam with pride.

Next the stores burst out with record smashing sales for the benefit of all the customers. All the prices are slashed in the name of Him whose birthday we celebrate. Sales people become human examples of Christianity. They radiate smiles as you sign the checks. They fairly bubble over with good cheer as they shove you into the elevator shaft. And please don't complain about the prices—Man!—this is not the season to complain. Just pay, and if you have purchased enough, they will say "Merry Christmas" to you.

This works two ways, however. The customers also are pleasant and co-operative. They regret having to kick small children out of the way as they battle their way to the counter. It's not their fault if they drive the sales girl to the fruit bin by hitting her from six sides at once. Every one is trying to get that one present for Mrs. Jones that looks expensive, but buys cheap. It is unavoidable if the man in the wheel chair gets pushed into the "down" escalator. Don't worry, the people in front of him will break his speed.

Radio stations and recording stars help to spread the good will among men. If you haven't heard some of the new racy Christmas carols that have made the "charts" this semester, you are really missing a thrilling experience. There is one recording of "White Christmas" that should have a stripper to go with it. And there is some guy singing "O' Holy Night" who must have a hair-lip or something. Radio stations which play these warped atrocities advertise to the ultimate. They offer package deals (so I have heard) to merchants for longer and more nauseous commercials. This all aids in spreading the Christmas spirit as it helps further the redistribution of the available cash.

A few years ago, Stan Freberg produced a recorded satire on the subject of "Green Christmas." Everyone bought the record, laughed with it, and commented upon its truthfulness. This is as far as he got with it; no one changed, everyone remained undaunted and filled with goodness and mercy.

Soon red men with white flowing beards will spring up like flies on a hot summer day. You can tell them very easily by their throaty chuckle and the glue around their ears. They usually are found in two places. They are either in stores with huge flocks of children around them, or they are in the streets collecting money, with no one within blocks of them. There is usually one of these creatures per thousand citizens, a number which mounts up rapidly. They promise children toys which their parents cannot possibly afford. They are also used by parents as a threat to make their children behave (a stunt which invariably is a miserable failure.) Watch out for these men for they nearly always are involved in the emigration of your money.

Christmas was once a very nice thing, and it still can be with the right approach. I feel that it is a very sad thing that this day has become the center of the biggest capitalistic exploitation of every year. I wonder when I see so many people turning something which can be so beautiful into an object of greed. Perhaps Christ should have been crucified on a dollar sign.

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9	Adding Machines & Typewriters										5
1	Rentals—										9
8	Rent to try—will apply if you buy										1
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YMCA-YWCA CONFERENCE OFFERS NEW PERSPECTIVE FOR PRESENT DAY WORLD

The annual student YMCA-YWCA Conference will be held from December 27 to January 1, at Asilomar, California, located one mile from Pacific Grove on Monterey Bay. Theme of the conference is "Decision . . . by Choice or by Chance."

Key speaker of the convention is Dr. John Herbert Otwell, an eminent Biblical scholar and author. Dr. Otwell, a vivid and provocative speaker, is very popular with college and university audiences throughout the country.

The daily platform will interpret the conference theme. It aims to give new perspective for living in today's world of contesting religious, social, and political demands. There will be discussions of the world of self and others, the world of the campus, and the international world.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Included in the program for the conference are the chapel service, the "look and listen" program,

recreation, seminars, and swap shops. Chapel services are under the leadership of Dr. Edgar Reckard from the associated colleges of Claremont. "Look and listen" are afternoon programs designed to meet student concerns in specific areas of interest. These sessions may be expansions of platform talks or may deal with entirely new subjects.

Recreation is provided each afternoon and evening. This includes baseball, tennis, swimming, scenic trips, dancing, parties, sand dune seminars, and "free time." Included in the recreation program are the traditional student "Y" Nite and the New Year's Eve Party.

SEMINARS

Seminars pursue specific areas of concern to students. In the seminars the leaders and students look at the facts together, ask questions, and have informal discussions. Each student chooses a seminar which he pursues during the conference.

Topics offered are: "Ethics in Contemporary Life," "The American and the World," "Discrimin-

ation—The Search for Solutions," "Our Small World—The Campus," "Science and Human Destiny," "Love and Marriage," "Christian Encounter Through the Arts," and "Search and Encounter and Skeptics."

Student and faculty members from colleges and universities in Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, and New Mexico will attend the conference. Registration forms, information, and folders can be obtained at Anderson "Y." Sign ups will be taken through December 16.

REPS FROM COP

Approximately 300 students from various colleges attend the conference. It provides a good chance to meet many people in

an inter-collegiate atmosphere. John Kigunda is promotion chairman. John and Mike Trewitt represent COP on the planning committee.

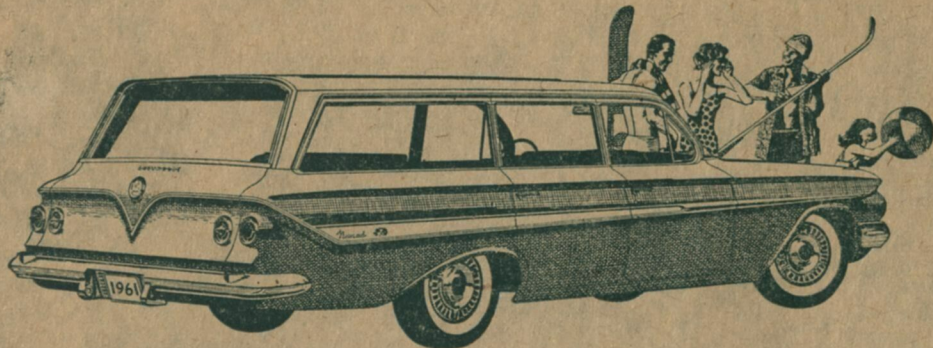
Dick Stickler is chairman of all delegations. He is student representative, and it is his job to interpret plans of the conference to the delegations.

Sac State Professor Discusses Pragmatism

COP's Philosophy Club will hold its final meeting for this semester on Wednesday evening, December 7. Here, speaker Dr. Ian McGreal of Sacramento State College, will discuss "The Order of Philosophical Inquiry."

ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Now you can make your car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! For '61 your Chevrolet dealer offers nearly any type of car you could want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole new crop of Chevy Corvairs with lower priced sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. There are new Chevy Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, six easier loading Chevy wagons, including three 9-passenger models. Come in and pick and choose to your heart's content!



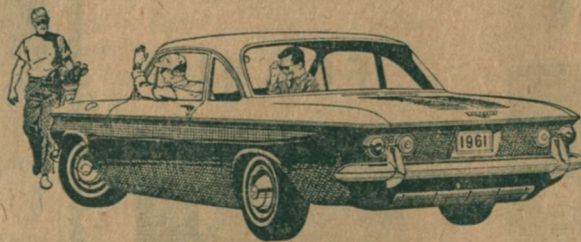
New '61 Chevrolet
NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



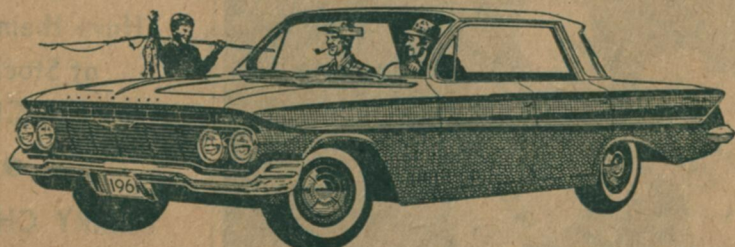
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



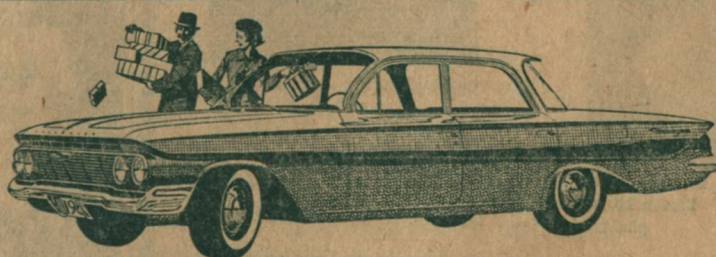
New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

FOOTBALL . . . 1960



A STUDY IN CONCENTRATION are quarterbacks Jack Sparrow and Bob Vanderwall. Sparrow who broke a bone in his neck and must wear an ungainly cast for six to eight weeks, and Vanderwall show the intense strain of the 14 to 6 loss to heavily favored Iowa State.



Fleet halfback Bob Cabanyog ducks behind a wall of moving Tiger blockers in a long yardage punt return by the Tiger ace. No. 86 is Wade Selman, and No. 35 is Ray Heinrich; applying the crushing block on the Iowa State defender is believed to be No. 82, Mike Hart.

Pacific's line play this year, sometimes brilliant, sometimes sick, was reflected in the scoring. As this picture shows one good block is as good as two swift legs. Against the Washington teams and against Utah, COP's line was down, but against San Jose, Hawaii and particularly Iowa, they had real class.

Football Fortunes

With Tiger basketball season well on its way, let's pause and take a backward glance at the 1960 football season whose death struggles are but a short two weeks old.

1960 SCHEDULE

The Tigers, who finished the gridiron schedule with a loss for an overall 4-6 record, will have some outstanding personnel material to work with in the 1961 campaign when Pacific meets such outstanding opponents as Hawaii, Kansas State, Fresno State, New Mexico State, Marquette, Idaho, San Jose State, Villanova, and Cincinnati.

VETERAN'S RETURNING

Returning to the Stockton campus will be such veterans as Dick Scott, the total-yards-gained leader at fullback; Waymond Hall, who averaged 7.23 yards per carry in 48 carries this past season; and other hard-running backs in Ray Heinrich, Bob Cabanyog, Duane Isetti, sidelined all year with a spleen injury; Jay Olson, Bob Reed, and Greg Stikes.

Handling the quarterbacking duties will be either Bob Vanderwall, a junior in eligibility this past season; or Jack Sparrow, the heralded sophomore who sustained a serious neck injury this fall.

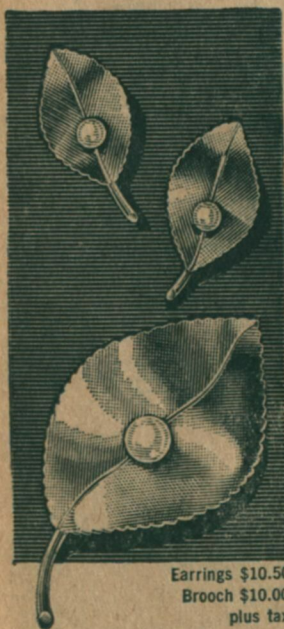
(Continued on Page 9)



Waymond Hall and Jay Olson, above, receive congratulations on fine jobs in the Idaho game and below, Herman Urenda appears at road's end after a fine runback in the Hawaii game.



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DON'T GO HOME WITH SOILED CLOTHES

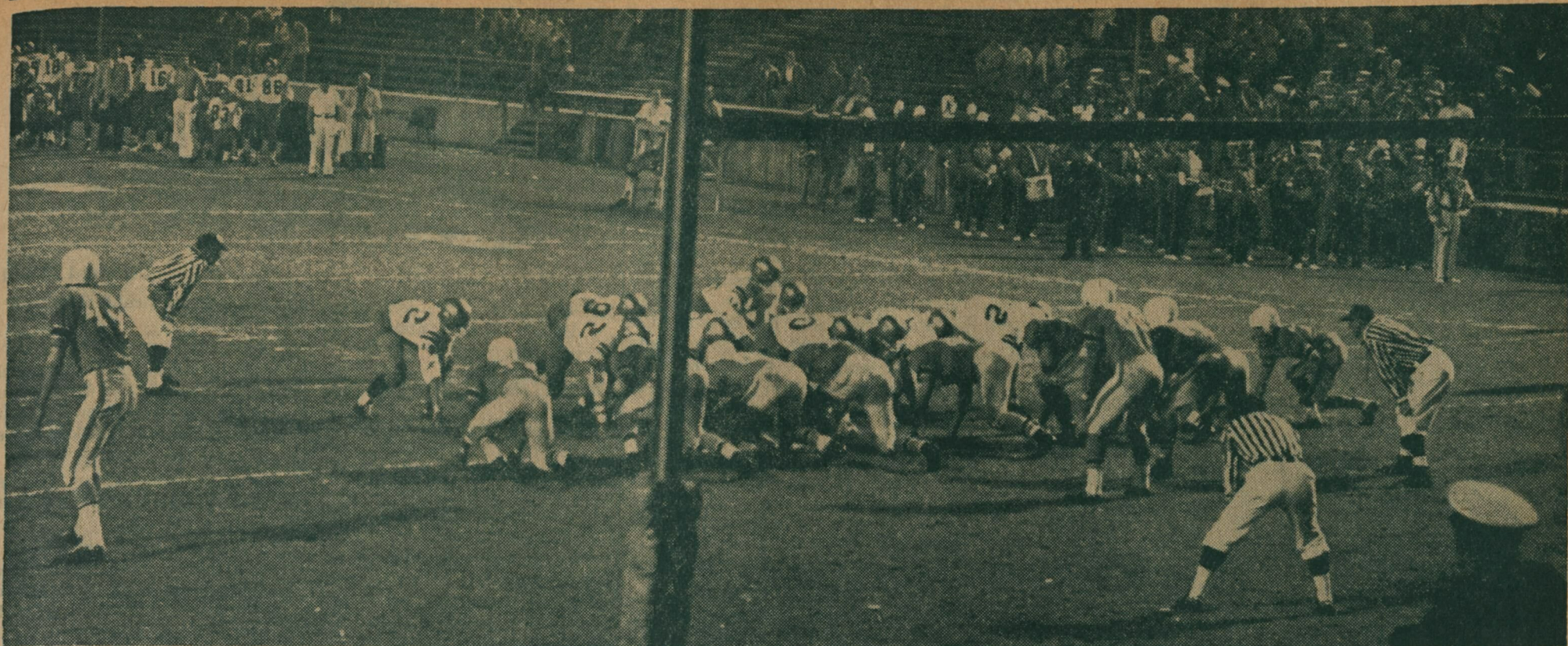
Have them cleaned
at Stockton's
No. 1 Cleaners

MERRY CHRISTMAS

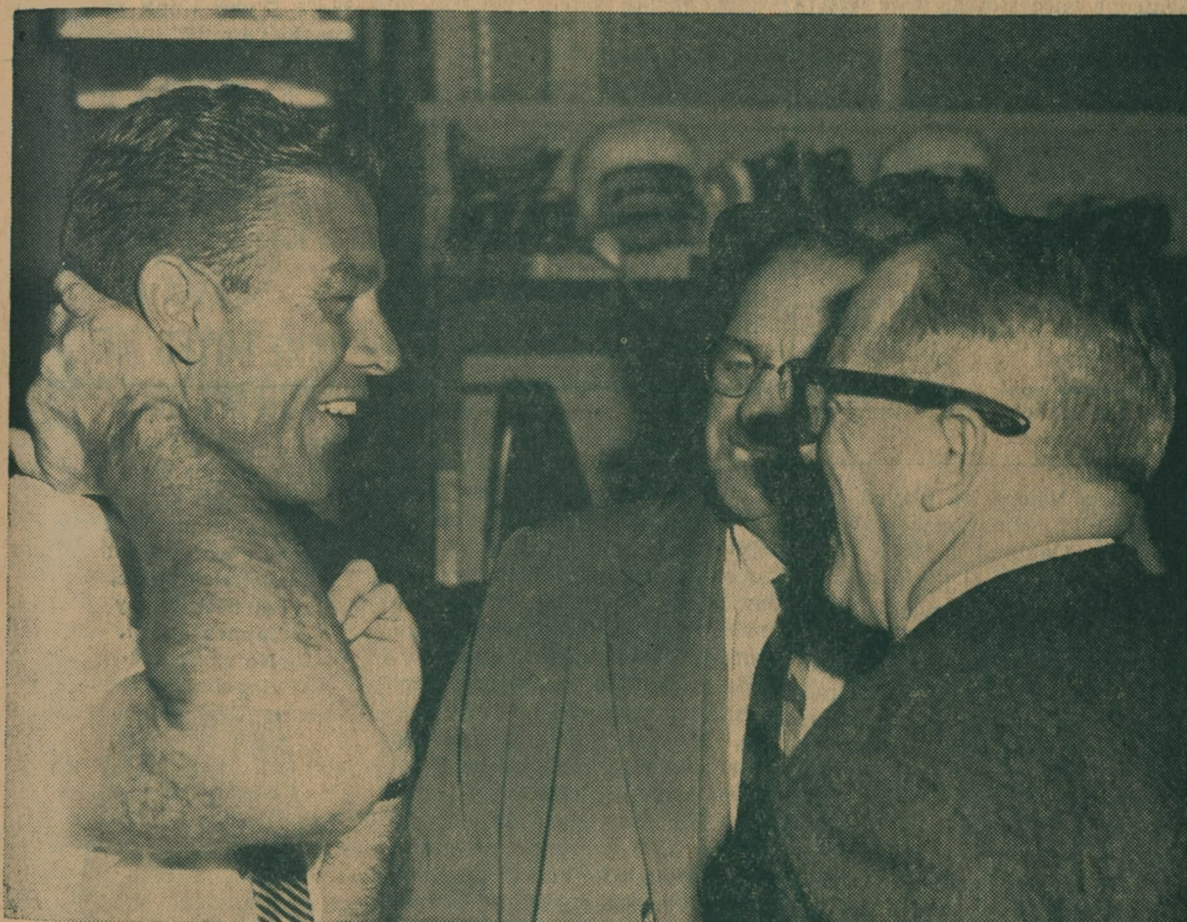
**A-1 DRIVE-IN
CLEANERS**

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Deep in their own end zone Tiger defenders dig in to stop an enemy (Iowa State) attack. This score, which forged the Cyclones ahead at 14 to 6, is depicted in a shot which shows the player, spectator, and participant interest in football.



An elated Jack Myers, head football mentor, confers with Pacific president Robert Burns, head Faculty mentor, after a satisfying victory over traditional rival San Jose State. The Tigers dumped the Spartans 26-20 to preserve a seven game Bengal win streak. Partially obscured by Burns is former Pacific alumni president Ted Bonn. Myers, who is working on his eighth year as football leader of the College of the Pacific forces, has lost to the hated and feared Spartans only one time in this period. In this particular contest, the high-flying Spartans were heavily favored when they met the Tigers in the mud and mire of Memorial Stadium. Herman Urenda, individually, contributed a record 70 yd. punt return and a fourth quarter crucial pass interception to help upset the state athletes.

PACIFIC WEEKLY Sports

FOOTBALL CONT.

(Continued from Page 8)

ENDS A PLENTY

At ends, the Bengal coaching staff will have such old hands as Buck Del Nero, Mike Smith, Mike Pence, Wade Selman, Larry Guilford, and this season's leading receiver with 21 receptions, Eddie Kotal.

In the line, where the battle is usually won or lost, the Tigers will have size and some experience in Paul Wicker, John Gamble, Ron Warden, Steve Olds, Dolphus Trotter, Bill Reed, Mike Porter, Roy Williams, and Dan Silva, a 1959 first-club-man who sat out much of this season with a knee injury.

CONSEQUENCES SHARED

Lost this season after impressive wins over Hawaii, Villanova, Idaho, San Jose, are such victory-fashioners as Carl Kammerer, Herman Urenda, Bob Gatiss, Willie Hector, Gene Stafford, Larry Jones, all of whom had a major share in the individual successes this season.

In continuing this backward glance the two highlights which most immediately come to mind are the Scott-led Homecoming upset victory over traditional foe San Jose State and the hard charging lineplay of the Pacific forces in the 14 to 6 loss to heavily favored Iowa State.

NEXT YEAR

Inexperience played a large hole in the scoreboard reverses this past season and like the presently high-flying San Francisco '49ers, be our cry, as inexperience, be our cry as inexperience, weight, and speed seem to be, on paper, at a minimum for the future.

So They Say . . .

SAMMY DAVIS, JR., Hollywood entertainer, at wedding reception following his marriage to actress May Britt — "Man, I'm electric."



HAVE ALWAYS HAD AN abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn — beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

A Euterpe production in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR. Screenplay by George Wells, based on the novel by Glendon Swarthout. Directed by Henry Levin. Produced by Joe Pasternak.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU FROM ERNIE

**BE NICE
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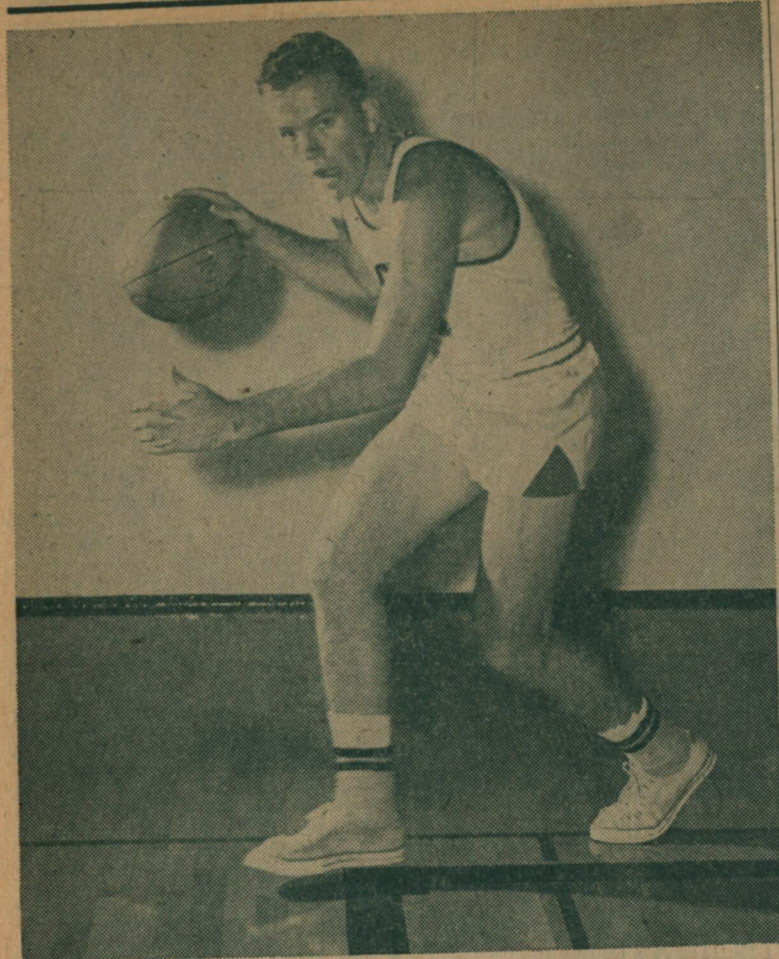
from



HO 4-7669

2105
PACIFIC AVE.

"ON THE AVENUE"



Ken Stanley, high scoring Tiger forward, is far and away the man to watch in the Pacific court encounters. The hot shot junior from Oakland is considered one of the best offensive weapons in Tiger history and could do big things in the infant basketball season.

He who hesitates is not lost, but he may not find another chance to get off the freeway for quite a distance.

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(Except Saturdays)

WATER POLO CLOSSES

The College of the Pacific water polo season of 1960 is completed. The squad coached by Bill Anttila and John Felix ended up in fourth place in league standings.

This was the year a seemingly green squad voted to remain in the A league of Northern California. This league contains such teams as the University of California, San Jose State, and San Francisco. As the season progressed so did this supposedly weak team. To summarize the teams progression one would be left with words a "team effort".

The greatest hindrance to Pacific's team was that of inexperience. This was slowly overcome as the season progressed, as shown by Tiger victories over San Jose State and San Francisco State, both of whom defeated Pacific earlier in the season.

As the water polo season closed, seniors Conner Sutton, Harold Robinson, and Dave Houton bid farewell to water polo action for Pacific. On the brighter side such poloists as Mike Maudsley, Gary Wycroft, and Bill Rose will return to spark the 1961 squad. Someone once stated, "One won't remember the games his team lost, but will remember the victories."

"RAGS TO RICHES" A SUITABLE CLICHE FOR KEN STANLEY

By ARCHIE TRAMMELL

Horatio Alger's rags to riches theme may be a hackneyed cliché, but, nevertheless, it does sometimes happen. A case in point is Ken Stanley, one time little lost soul in a big city now elevated to a top spot in collegiate basketball.

Stanley's story is complete with hard luck, frustration, apparent defeat, and an eleventh hour reprieve.

He can't be accused of being a Cinderella boy, though. Only those who grow 7 feet tall or have some other natural gift can afford the luxury of waiting for a prince charming to come along. Stanley is 6' 3" and the glass slippers that fit his feet are ones he fashioned for himself.

Appropriately, glass has figured prominently in Stanley's rise to stardom. For it was with money earned as a glazier—a glass pane putter inner—that he paid for his first semester's tuition at Pacific.

When he graduated from Oakland's Castlemont High School in 1956, Stanley's basketball days were apparently at an end. Although he had been named to the All-City League squad, he was passed over by the college teams. This was probably because he played in Oakland during his Senior year only, and therefore, wasn't very well known by bay area scouts.

Stanley has been listed as an Oakland product, but actually he is hardly more an Oakland boy than he is a Stocktonite. His childhood and adolescence were spent in Tennessee and eastern

Arkansas where he played his earlier high school basketball. He moved to Oakland in 1955.

Stanley says that his first year out of high school was a dark one. He had long nursed a desire to play basketball at Pacific. And so when a scholarship didn't materialize his future became as uncertain as a snowball's with a fever.

Fortunately, the job with the glazier was only a year long interlude. After a few months of slashed hands from the broken glass and of putty under his fingernails, Stanley decided to make his own breaks. With the money he had saved he enrolled at Pacific in the fall of 1957.

Since coming here life hasn't been entirely rosy. Stanley played basketball well enough in his freshman year to earn a partial scholarship, but he let the necessary grade point average slip away.

In 1958, apparently finished at COP, Stanley enrolled at an Oakland Junior College and prepared to finish his career in comparative obscurity. But before the basketball season began Coach Van

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PACIFIC WEEKLY Sports

Howard Trekel

EDITOR

REPORTERS

Jack Moynihan, Del Alberti, Archie Trammell,
Harold Gianetti, and John Stellman.

Basketball Underway

Intra-mural sports, always the center of male interest on a sports minded campus like Pacific, swung into a new realm of endeavor in the form of basketball this past week.

The amateur hard-courtiers, who started their four-team league action last week, are set for at least two months of action with the American, National, International, and Coast leagues.

The National League consists of South Hall, Phi Delta Chi, Ralph's Giants, Delta Upsilon, Archania, and the defending champion Internationals.

American League: South Hall, West Hall, Rhizomia, Delta Upsilon, Ball and Chain.

International League: South Hall, Delta Upsilon, Rhizomia, Phi Delta Chi, Indegrads, and West Hall.

Coast League: North Hall, Alpha Kappa Lambda, West Hall, Chemists, Archania, and Kappa Psi.

It is indicative of the popular-

Sweet wrote and offered him a 3 year athletic scholarship at Pacific. Stanley didn't play at Oakland J.C. and thus saved a year of eligibility for the Tiger cause.

Back at COP last year for his sophomore term hard luck continued to dog him. In the second day of workouts he injured an ankle which didn't heal until shortly before the first game.

He says that the injury kept him off stride well into the season. However, he managed to finish the year high in the West Coast Athletic Conference standings. He was third in scoring with a 15.6 average per game. And although he had to play second fiddle while Wright burned up the backboards with his brilliant rebounding, Stanley was 10th in that department also.

This year figures to be Stanley's big one. He is only a junior, but his age (22), he feels, will more than make up for the lack of experience. Thus far he has no injuries and his attitude has never been better.

Stanley, who has a genuine respect and admiration for his teammates, is visibly excited about the cohesiveness and hustle of the squad. He is also excited about the move back to the campus for home games this season. He definitely feels that active and vocal fan support will help the team.

At this point Stanley isn't talking much about pro ball. He is an accounting major and hopes to work in the accounting department of some large firm after graduation.

Coach Sweet has said that Stanley should score 25 points per game this season. (Note: 32 point opening game effort against Sacramento State) That will be quite a job of accounting in itself!!

ity of the intra-mural basketball program that not only has an extra league been added but that many of the organizations have more than one team.

Individual and team trophies will be awarded to the winners of the league playoffs.

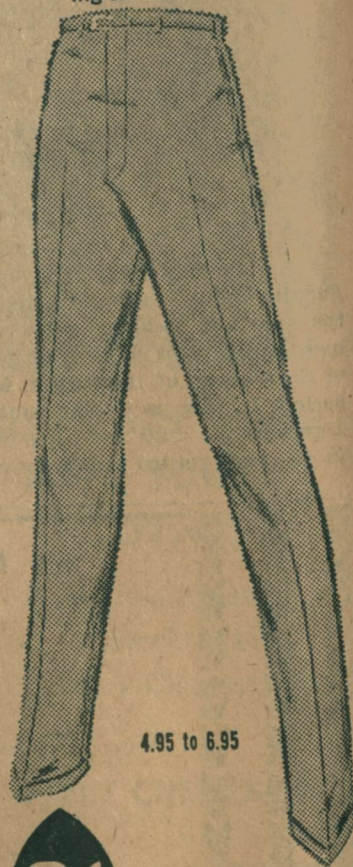
Intra-mural sports action also finds a highly competitive tennis tournament entering its third and semi-final round. This is a hard-court doubles tournament with participants urged to contact their respective opponents to further tourney movement.

Father to recalcitrant youngster: "How dare you disobey your mother! D'you think you're any better than I am?"



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Presenting the 1960-'61 College of the Pacific varsity basketball team: standing (l to r) coach Van Sweet, Ken Stanley, Rollo Parsons, Brent Leonard, John Nicholls, Sam Cardinale, frosh coach Ron Stark. Kneeling (l to r) Bob Schalow, Sandy Bleier, Bobo Leonard, Gary Brinck, Ken Dyson, Ivar Kent, and Dave Parr.

WCAC: A LEAGUE'S LEAGUE

By JACK MOYNIHAN

As the 1960-61 basketball season comes alive the ardent fan of this sport will be closely watching the play of the West Coast Athletic Conference, which is considered one of the strongest leagues in the United States.

This year the president of the WCAC, Dean Edward S. Betz of the College of the Pacific, promises the league will have its always present stiff competition and exciting play.

The College of the Pacific being a member of this league since its founding in 1953 promises to furnish a spirited and aggressive team. Losing Leroy Wright off last year's squad presents a bleak outlook for head coach Van Sweet.

Any club in the Nation would have been hurt by the loss of Leroy Wright, the only player in NCAA history to have led the nation in rebounding two seasons in a row.

On the brighter side back from last year will be junior Ken Stanley. Ken is a deadly shooter and a sound defensive player. The Oakland baseline whiz ended up last season leading the Tigers in scoring although being hurt in the earlier season.

Aiding Stanley in the Bengal

scoring column this year will be forward Sandy Bleier. As a soph Sandy played sparingly, but should improve this year with the aid of added experience, plus contact lenses. Also in this attack will be the big men of the squad John Nicholas (6' 5") and Brent Leonard (6' 8").

A lack of experience, decided lack of height, and loss of cagers will be a great hinderance to Pepperdine College. Yet the team, being young, are a hustling outfit which has served notice from the first day of practice.

Loyola University is looking to an even better season than last year, when the Lions tied for the WCAC championship. They are only losing Jim Wiederkehr off

of last year's squad and from all indications he will be easily replaced from Loyola's deep reserve strength.

With the return of a healthy Tom Meschery, top All-American candidate on the coast and the biggest front line in Coach Jim Weaver's tenure at St. Mary's, the Galloping Gails find themselves in one of the toughest league fights in their history.

Stu Inman, the new coach at San Jose State, promises that the Spartans will be stronger than their 6 and 19 record last year. Despite the fact that the squad is young in experience, the ability of the cagers are ever present.

Except for an obvious lack of rebounding strength, the University of San Francisco has a good solid team for the 1961 season. Yet Pete Peletta states he has some promising prospects to fill this rebounding job.

Rounding out the West Coast Athletic Conference will be the play of Santa Clara. The Broncos will have their troubles duplicating their fast finish in the WCAC last season, which saw them tie Loyola for the league first place honors. They have lost all their high scorers plus height and experience.

Frosh Cagers Show Promise

Sparked by the one-two punch of Dick Davey and Bob Kelly, College of the Pacific's men cagers opened the 1960 hoop campaign with a successful 48-42 conquest of Sacramento State's yearlings last Saturday night at the capital city.

Davey turned in an outstanding offensive performance swishing the nets for 17 points. The Tiger guard also added 15 rebounds. Kelly was superb on defense grabbing off 17 rebounds. The Turlock product also pumped in 12 points.

The problem of modern civilization is to keep space satellites from turning into shooting stars.

STANLEY PACES CAGE VICTORY

Pacific's athletic spotlight moved from the football turf to the hardwood of the gymnasium last Saturday evening. In the 1960 basketball inaugural, the Tigers dumped the Sacramento State College Hornets, 69-59, in the loser's home pavilion.

The Bengals were led to the opening game victory by junior Ken Stanley, and the surprise shooting of sophomore Rollo Parsons. Stanley, who paced the Tigers with 351 total points scored last season, bucketed 32 points against the Hornets. It was one of the best shooting nights ever for Stanley, who hit 11 out of 20 shots for a 55 per cent average.

Parsons, who sat out last season with a knee injury, was the Bengal's surprise star, as he connected on seven of 11 shots for 16 points. Parsons played on the Tiger frosh team two years ago.

Coach Van Sweet, who had many loose defensive gaps during early practice sessions, was particularly pleased with the Tiger's rebounding against Sacramento State. Missing graduated Leroy Wright, ace Tiger rebound artist in past seasons, the board-scrapping became more of a team effort.

At halftime, Pacific held a slim

38-35 margin. With Stanley and Parsons finding the range, the Bengals moved to a 62-48 lead during the second half. From this point, the Hornets were unable to sting back at Pacific.

The Tiger cagers will be idle this weekend, before departing for the Winter Classic Tournament in Santa Barbara next Wednesday and Thursday. The next home appearance of Coach Van Sweet's charges will be against Chico State College on Tuesday, December 20. The West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament will open in San Francisco the following Monday at the University of San Francisco gymnasium.

LATE SPORT'S BULLETIN

Wednesday's scores—

Frosh: COP 58, Fresno 47

Varsity: COP 51, Fresno 61



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To prove that there really is a Santa Claus the Weekly sent one of its photographers north last week to get a picture of him at north pole workshop. Unfortunately Santa was away attending some meeting or other. But our resourceful photographer did get a picture of Santa's reindeer corral just to prove that they do exist.

Look For It In The Daily "U"

Washington State University's DAILY EVERGREEN took itself and its readers to task for ignoring what the editors call "a natural resource on our campus — foreign students."

They come as strangers, says the paper, and seem destined to leave still strangers. "Why are foreign students accepted casually and, as one Danish student termed it 'Americanized'?" asked DAILY EVERGREEN. The Danish girl said, "American students are ready to accept exchange students, but on their own 'terms'."

Commented DAILY EVERGREEN: "American students are so anxious to tell all about and promote the good old U.S.A. that they forget to ask the foreigner about his country or his views... Foreign students are willing to get to know Americans. How about a mutual attempt?"

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Many college papers, however, are making use of the talents and experience of exchange students. This includes Americans who have been abroad.

Three students from Ghana attending Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis., tell about their nation in the MIRROR. Says one, Emmanuel Bausa, "Africa dreams of a national capital for the entire continent."

Japanese Hiroki Sakamoto, writing in the Knox College STUDENT, Galesburg, Ill., comments, "It is very sad to know that few of you seem to have ever seriously considered about peace... Total disarmament and the establishment of the world government is now a question of time. If you

GENERAL PSYCH HONOR SECTION

Another step in the expanding Honors Program at Pacific will be taken in spring semester with the development of an honors section in general psychology.

General psychology, a three-unit course, meets twice each week. Also, each student is assigned to a discussion group which meets once a week. Next semester, one of these sections will be designated an honors section.

Students who think they can qualify should contact Dr. Laurence S. McLeod in Owen Hall before advance registration in January. After a personal interview and a review of the student's record, he will be notified as to whether he will be admitted to this special section or not.

Honors section students in all departments are graded in comparison with students in all other sections. But, these students are expected to perform at a level superior to that in other sections.

take the lead in this movement, the prestige of your country will go up without problem.

"If you continue to try to take a lead in the arms race, then you will be losing friends everywhere in the world.

ROTC TEXTS

"The academic quality of the ROTC textbooks is a meaningless and worthless matter for us to think about. The problems are whether we really believe in peace or not; whether we want peace or the continued arms race; how we, students, can contribute to this great cause. In short, we are now facing the problem 'peace or war', and not 'war and peace'."

BEAMS

The BEAMS members and friends gathered in large numbers at 2:00 p.m. on Dec. 5 to hear guest speaker, Mr. Billy Swartz from Dean Witter & Co.—members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The guest that was scheduled to speak postponed his engagement at 9 p.m. The same day the executive committee took immediate action and promoted so great an interest in the new speaker, Mr. B. S., that the facilities available in room 307 ad. would only permit a one-hour talk. This limited talk was due to the extreme closeness of humanity in the room and a lack of oxygen. The Public Relations committee is seeking a large hall for the next meeting close to New Years Eve.

The color of the new plans was discussed and it was decided by a vast majority to have sterling silver with black enamel details.

And on your left...



Xmas Service Presented By Pacific Chapel

Plans for the Tuesday, December 13, 11:00 Chapel Service featuring Bach's "Magnificat," a highly ranked dramatic Christmas oratorio, has been cancelled. It will be substituted by a traditional Christmas service, under the direction of Zeta Phi's Betty Kirkpatrick.

Betty will act as worship leader. After presenting the opening invocation, she will narrate several Christmas readings. Between the readings, the chapel choir, under the direction of Dr. Schilling, will sing Christmas carols.

MESSIAH

(Continued from Page 1)

ADMISSION

Admission to the performance will be free, however a collection will be taken for the J. Russell Bodly Music Scholarship. This scholarship enables a Stockton College music major to continue their studies at COP.

DEDICATION

Dedication of this year's concert will be to Dr. William Wellington Norton, former Pacific instructor. Now deceased, he has been called "Mr. Messiah" because of his love for and long association with this famous oratorio.

\$547 IS DONATED TO CAL POLY FUND

Under the supervision of the Interfraternity Council, \$547 was collected to be donated to survivors of the tragic Cal Poly air crash.

Pledges from the various fraternities could be seen at the COP-Iowa State game collecting money for the worthy cause, ably directed by Dick Harrison of Delta Upsilon, Larry Pitman of Rhizomia, and Ted Olson, IFC president.

From Where I Sit

By TED OLSON

The Senate voted earlier this week to make recommendations to the conservatory staff in relation to possible changes in Band Frolic. The Senate has only the power of recommendation in this area; it can change nothing. The conservatory department under the direction of Dean Russell Bodley has the power to promulgate any changes which they deem advisable. The Senate does represent a degree of student sentiment, however, and this will presumably be taken into consideration.

Band Frolic has been a source of contention for many years. Many people feel that the pressures, expenses, and loss of time which are a result of Band Frolic warrant a change of some sort. Others feel that Band Frolic is a very worthwhile project which returns many profitable benefits.

Needless to say, the friction among these two factions and the various shades of gray in between is a source of controversy. I won't bother stating my opinion because it is rather extreme and it certainly does not reflect the will of the majority.

The Senate made two recommendations to help solve the crisis. The first was the elimination of awards for first place. Under this suggestion, groups would receive participant trophies, and the ruthless competition for first place would be eliminated. Good performances will be maintained if for nothing else than for the group prestige and the rushing factor involved.

The second suggestion was that the administration budget and pay for Band Frolic out of its own finances, and that the money taken in at the door would be distributed among the participants. This would help to create an additional incentive and it would also reimburse the participant groups for their time and effort.

There were several other individual suggestions that were passed along to the conservatory department. These may or may not be adopted... we have yet to see—who knows?

The Senate also passed a resolution which re-defined the powers and jurisdictional areas of the Social Board of Control. This board has certain powers over students who violate college regulations. This is a rather complicated set-up and it will probably be explained in an official announcement later.

I have rather strong feelings about this also, but once again I find myself in the minority. Altogether, it's been a grim week!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from THE 3 BUTCHERS

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