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## Pacific Weekly, March 24, 1961

University of the Pacific

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# EASTER GREETINGS

DEBATERS  
TRAVEL TO  
NATIONAL  
TOURNEY

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

NEXT ISSUE  
OF WEEKLY  
APRIL 14

Vol. 61, No. 6 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California March 24, 1961

### SNOW LIFTS FRATS PLEDGE FIFTY-SIX MEN

The snow has now lifted and the fraternities are boasting their new pledges. Fraternity rush lasted over a period of two weeks, and, during this time, rushees were invited to open houses, invitational dinners, and several parties.

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA** pledged twelve rushees: Bert Atwood, Louis Englehorn, Paul Harrison, Elroy Holtman, Craig Lynch, Jerry Moore, Joel Robinson, Tom Roughton, Tom Sanguinetti, Tad Tobbitt, and Don Watkins.

**DELTA UPSILON** received ten pledges: George Hess, Ed Kotel, Terry Marshburn, Terry Miller, Patrick Mulloy, Ben Rishwain, Kirby Root, Jim Scheel, Ernie Segale, and Steve Sheels.

For **PHI KAPPA TAU** (Archania), the magic number was Seventeen. They are: Arthur Bell, Roy Brassesco, Christopher Carr, Jim Colburn, Sanford Gold, Douglas Goodale, Bob Harris, Steve Kyte, Bruce Lattimer, Philip Lawson, Allen Mekkelson, Joe Mickles, John Milton, Arthur Mowry, Dave Quadro, Neil Smith, and Mike Vax.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA** (Rhizomia) received seventeen new 'boomers'. They are: Tony Albasio, John Christenson, Mel Goudy, John Gregory, Mike Hair, Tom Hecht, Igor Kent, Ben Kwong, Floyd Lytle, Chris Petersen, Raymond Raffo, Bill Rose, Al Smith, Chuck Stellbrink, Dick Thomas, Perry Warren and Roger Witalis.

All fifty-six pledges will be kept very busy cleaning houses, washing cars, and doing any other pledge duties which may be assigned to them. They all will be anticipating May 13th when they can call themselves "one of the group," instead of being considered a "lowly pledge."

### NEW BELLE



LUCY EASTERBROOK

### DEE GEE PLEDGE CROWNED PHI KAPPA TAU "BELLE"

*Lucy Easterbrook Will Reign  
Throughout Spring Semester*

Bells were ringing last Saturday evening at Phi Kappa Tau, when Lucy Easterbrook, a Delta Gamma pledge, was crowned Belle of the fraternity. Lucy, a group work and recreation major from Los Gatos, was chosen from the five finalists who were previously voted on by the members.

The news was revealed by Bill Deubner, house president, following a presentation of entertainment by the four Pan-Hellenic sororities. Immediately after the announcement, the proud members sang their traditional Archania Sweetheart Song.

Several of the past Belles were present to watch the excitement of the tradition that has taken place since 1941. Marlene Sutherland of Kappa Alpha Theta, Linda Stagg of Delta Gamma, Maria Bocci of Delta Delta Delta, and the last Belle, Marty Granell, also of Delta Delta Delta, are past Belles who still are attending the university.

Lucy will reign until next fall.

### Pacific Enrollment Continues To Mount While Ivy's Decline

Office of the Director of Admissions recently announced an increase in enrollment to date as compared to that of last year. Freshman applications have increased 9% while total applications are up 8%. However, this year the number of juniors applying is down.

Increase in application is due to the sudden application drop of the Eastern Ivy League colleges and universities. Such schools, as Harvard and Yale, have decreased in enrollment from 8 to 12%, while Amherst is down 20%. This drop is due to the applicants fear that only one out of 8 or 10 is accepted. Also tuition for the Ivy League colleges and universities is as high as twice that of the University of the Pacific.

The office of the Director of Admissions also states that the academic standing of those seeking admission is higher than before. This is assumed by the fact that of the 774 that have applied to date, 362 have already been accepted. This is much higher than in previous years.

The only new change in the requirements for entrance to the University of the Pacific is that of the 20 grades of B or better, 12 of these must be in academic, or solids as the high schools call them, subjects.

### Sorority Pledges Total Seventy-five

Ending a week's period of sorority rushing, the University of Pacific Panhellenic groups pledged a total of 75 girls on Saturday afternoon, March 18.

New members of **Delta Delta Delta** include: Karen Beatie, Kathy Bunyard, Pat Daulton, Carol Gillis, Merrilynn Gueley, Julie Johnston, Jennifer Knorr, Julie Labij, Marney Leach, Holly Little, Martha Mervin, Sharron Moore, Genola Murray, Marilyn Najar, Linda Rapp, Brenda Rose, Carol Scandalis, Lynda Schiffner, Kathryn Tovell, Virginia Webb, and Nancy Whittier.

**Delta Gamma** pledge class includes: Jan Anderson, Linda Agee, Catherine Baker, Pamela Bentley, Claudia Dietz, Lucy Easterbrook, Ethelwynne Erickson, Linda Fiese, Sandy Genecco, Shirley Haller, Karen Kinnaird, Jill Lamm, Gale Migliavacca, Ginger Nash, Marsha Rau, Sue Scudder, Paula Stern, Karen Van Dine, Kristi Virgin, Linda Waldron, Penny Warren, Merilee White and Barbara Wolfe.

Pledge members of **Kappa Alpha Theta** are: Penny Adams, Jo Ellen Babb, Carol Chichester, Carolyn Craycroft, Virginia Gingg, Sue Hanshue, Luzanne Lang, Janice Law, Susan Lytle, Holly Morris, Karen Parker, Jani Pope, Lana Roehl, Lynn Tucker, Judy Ulstad, Merry Wells, Peggy Wilson, Sara West, and Judy Young.

**Zeta Phi** pledges include: Marcia Anderson, Sandra Blakely, Susan Brobst, Carole Glenn, Jane Hamilton, Arlene Matzen, Nancy Montgomery, Kathy Mooney, Mary Ann Owers, Christina Sundin, Merlene Thorne, and Lynette Wood.

### CHAPEL

President Robert Burns will speak in Chapel April 4 on "Christian Responsibility in the World." The following week, Mr. Edward Summerlin from New York will speak on "Wesley Order of Morning Prayer." Mr. Summerlin will also speak at the "Y" that evening on the same subject.

### Mental Hygiene Trainee Positions Offered To Undergrad Students

University of the Pacific in co-operation with the California Department of Mental Hygiene, the California Association for Mental Health, and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education announce 40 internships in Mental Health Summer Work-Study Programs. The 10-week internship program in state institutions is offered to introduce able college students to mental health work.

Any student who has completed one year of schooling in a university or college in one of the western states is eligible. Preference will be given to undergraduates with high scholastic records.

Participants will spend one week in intensive academic orientation at the university, followed by an 8-week's work assignment in state mental hospitals. The tenth week is spent on campus in Stockton for additional work and evaluation.

Students will be assigned as trainees to various professional services in one of the participating hospitals. They will receive the salary for this grade—about \$280.00 a month or \$560.00 for eight weeks—and will be California civil service employees for this period.

The work-study program will be offered as a 4 hour, upper division course in the department of sociology.

Cost to the student is \$84.00 tuition, plus room and board and transportation. Courses begin June 19 and end August 25.

Application forms are available at the office of the Dean of Summer Sessions, 208 Owen Hall. With an application is required a statement of no more than 500 words telling why you want to participate in the mental health intern program. Also a brief description of previous work experiences, a transcript of college courses taken to date, a letter from a physician to the effect that you have no disability and can work as an intern, and, if a student is under 21 years of age, a letter from a parent or guardian giving explicit permission for your participation in the program is required.

Applicants should apply as soon as possible. Closing date is April 15, 1961. Candidates will be notified of action taken early in May.

### Conservatory Calendar

- April 4—8:15 p.m.  
Student Recital
- April 9—4:00 p.m.  
Junior Recital, Paul Switzler, pianist
- April 11—8:15 p.m.  
Mu Phi Epsilon Recital
- April 12—8:15 p.m.  
Special Concert (tentative)
- April 16—4:00 p.m.  
Friends of Chamber Music,  
L. A. Baroque Players



# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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## EDITORIAL

Last Thursday, the 16th of March, Mr. James Gardner changed his techniques in his crusade against Greek societies. While sorority rushees gathered in the Anderson "Y" to receive their bids for one of the sorority rush functions, Mr. Gardner climbed upon a chair and began to expound upon the evils of the fraternal system. The following day he was joined by a colleague, Mr. Ron Santoni.

### EMOTIONAL APPEAL

The appeal used by these men at these particular times was an extremely emotional one. The young women who were going through rushing were exercising a private prerogative, a privilege which is ordinarily considered personal. They were involved in an inherently emotional situation under a normal amount of stress. They were at these times a captive audience.

### UN-CHRISTLIKE

These men are professedly Christian individuals, at a Christian institution, who insist that they are striving for Christian goals. The "Manifesto," which these men helped to write, criticized Greek living groups on Christian grounds. Now these men have betrayed their Christian influence by acting in a most un-Christlike manner. Standing up on a chair and berating a group of bewildered and nervous girls is hardly an approach typical to the Founder of the Christian faith.

### INTELLECTUAL METHOD

These men are also professedly academic people at an academic institution moving toward allegedly academic goals. Their other criticism of sororities was an academic one. Last week's emotional appeal in an emotional situation to a captive audience was hardly an academic way of handling the situation. There is an intellectual and an emotional way of doing things. Throughout history individuals of integrity and honesty have chosen the intellectual method. Mr. Gardner chose to be emotional.

### EVIL INSTITUTION

I have no doubt that Mr. Gardner and Mr. Santoni honestly believe that they are doing the right thing. They feel that fraternities and sororities are evil institutions, and if they feel this way it becomes their right, even their duty to express their opinions. The way that they express these opinions is very important. If they feel that they must scare, humiliate and embarrass a group of girls to get their point across, then they are defeating their own purpose, betraying their position as members of a faculty, and abdicating the respect normally due them.

### STOOPE LOW

It's too bad that these men who possess a great deal of personal integrity, education, and intellectual capacity must stoop so low to make their point. I don't know if these men were aware of what they were doing. I don't see how they could avoid knowing at least on Friday, after they saw the results that they achieved Thursday.

The faculty has appointed a committee to look into the advantages and disadvantages of the Greek living groups. This seems to be a very intelligent way of handling the situation. Perhaps Mr. Gardner and Mr. Santoni were trying to add evidence to their point of view. If so, I hope that they felt that the results will justify both the methods and the damage.

Ted Olson

## GENERALLY SPEAKING

### PHILLIPS vs. JOHN DEWEYISM

Thank goodness mid-terms are over. Viewed through the advantages of retrospect, we can finally heave that last sigh of relief. And only now can we rationalize . . . WE who did so badly to receive several or more "cinch" notices.

Can't help wondering about Pacific's system of education. Our liberal arts philosophy aims to broaden our student backgrounds. But to do this, teachers must set-up certain restrictions known as grades. Indeed this is unfortunate.

Seriously though, our problem is that while instructors attempt to advance students academically . . . our profs run the risk of restricting our minds into recalling to the instructors only what they want on tests. Granted that a student must have some guidance in areas of course study, still our problem exists.

If students learn to "read a prof" and return to him what he wants on a test, then their grades will be considerably higher than the poor chap who is perfectly capable of analyzing many readings and setting these ideas down in understandable terms . . . although these terms are not the "most desirable" in the prof's eyes.

So we are caught in this vicious circle of wanting to do more work at the risk of lower grades. (There are some who don't consider Pacific as only a playground, you know.)

This is most unfortunate for the university students. But perhaps we students can assist the faculty and the administration in finding a compromise between the ideal and the practical.

The ideal would be to have no grades at all. Under this method students would be free to do considerable independent study, to read books and articles, and to discuss them with their professors. While this reading and discussion would center around the students' major courses, it would still be guided by the ever-knowing hand of the instructor.

Of necessity in a liberal arts program, this reading and discussion would have considerable overlap: political science would cross with sociology, psychology, philosophy and even anthropology. Thus the "necessary restrictions" that American educators call for would be embodied within a list of suggested readings by the professor. Still the students would be free to do considerable "outside reading" until the time of their final examination.

Reports would be turned-in occasionally, but the final exam would note the student's development from the start to the completion of that term. (This is the true Oxford system we've heard

so much about; it is not the watered-down version Pacific will be receiving in Raymond College.)

But every system must have its critics; ours is the practical American man. This fine, up-right individual would caution us that our American system necessitates grades. And so it does. One's life work is partly determined on college or university grade point. To get into graduate school, a student must have a certain grade point average. Thus we can't change the world.

Other problems bring us to surmise that grades cannot be eliminated. Should they be done away with, educational psychologists would probably cry, "Lack of motivation." Furthermore education majors would lose their units in "Methods" courses . . . that wonderful seminar-type course which attempts to teach prospective teachers how to teach.

Should this course be eliminated, some instructors would be out of work, and President Kennedy would have an even greater economic/employment problem than he already has on his hands; namely, the NEA lobby would probably march on Washington to demand back-pay as well as unemployment compensation.

But where can this "Golden Mean" be drawn? Is it possible to have a grading system based upon the inherent worth of each student? Can a system be established where a student is graded for his individual academic advancement relative to his native abilities—rather than relative to his fellow classmates, who may be either above or below his developmental readiness?

This series of prominent questions is being proposed by an "outsider" looking at education. It hasn't been presented by a professional educator who is either unable or unwilling to notice the faults in his own system and fails to think about constructive action to alter the wrong. Perhaps our Academic Vice-President could better tell us where we're headed.

Reply to Olson—Regarding Ted Olson's suggestion last week that perhaps I should use a popular reducing agent (Metrecal) on my head as well as in my stomach . . . "Fat" Phillips feels so much better admitting to a big head and a rather preponderant pouch, rather than going through life ignoring a few basic rules of editorial etiquette which my antagonist has apparently done!

People, don't treat Ted too hard. His presently precarious position as one of the "glorious triumvirate" which edits the *Weekly* and his consequent views are due to Mr. Olson's sincere and well-meaning social consciousness. The problem is that Ted hasn't learned the art of literary diplomacy. As a result many of his fine remarks have gone unheeded (see the March 17 editorials on T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" and Pan-

Hellenic Silence.) Unfortunately these views have gone neglected due to bad P-R in the past.

Down through history many great and intelligent men were scoffed and shunned by their contemporaries. Only later were their writings appreciated for the author's genius. However, I don't think this is the case for Mr. Olson.

He hasn't had the essential foresight to latch-on to a really good campaign or intellectual movement. The basis from which he has attempted to refute the "Young Turks" — of Faculty Manifesto fame — has been degrading to him as well as to the *Weekly*. Quite frankly, I think Ted's concerned with the wrong stump in the forest. Consequently he cannot prematurely anticipate literary immortality. Why don't you try barking up another tree, Mr. Olson?

Have a Happy Easter, everyone!

Editor's note: Ow! The natural answer to this is that perhaps Mr. Phillips can't see the forest for the trees, but I'd better not say it because it's bad P-R. At least while Olson's degrading the *Weekly*, Phillips is upgrading it.

I can't help thinking of a motive for Dave being against grades. Maybe if they were eliminated, his wouldn't be so bad. I find it hard to believe that one can do more work and get worse grades, but I guess anything is possible if you try hard enough.

## Social Calendar

Saturday, March 25  
California Missions Tour  
March 26—April 3  
Easter Vacation  
Tuesday, April 4  
Classes Begin  
AAUP Meeting 210 Ad. Building  
Wednesday, April 5  
Delta Upsilon-Kappa Alpha  
Theta Exchange 6-8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, April 6  
Covell Hall Section 6-West Hall  
Exchange Dinner  
Friday, April 7  
WRA Intramural Individual  
Sports day—here  
Saturday, April 8  
Tippett Lectures

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# LETTERS TO THE EDS

Editor Weekly:

I have been a faithful reader of the Pacific Weekly for almost four years. I'm sure that any student will admit that the paper has had pronounced fluctuations as to quality. Many students agree that the Weekly is continuing the upswing that has been so noticeable in the past couple of semesters.

Why must the Weekly show such a reversal in permitting a column such as 'Around 'N About' to go to press. This column is the most glaring example of poor taste and unimportant, uninteresting, untrue trash that I've ever seen in our paper. This opinion is also shared by many people. Its content has limited meaning that the average student cannot understand, and those lucky few capable of deciphering what the authors are trying to say can only laugh—at them.

I would be overjoyed if this column were to be discontinued. Am I hoping for a miracle?

—JIM ELKINS

## RETREATING GENERATION

Dear Ted,

During the week of Doctor Schilpp's stay the student body faced repeated accusations. Accusations accusing us of apathy and indifference to social and political issues. We were called a generation of hesitation and floundering a generation **retreating** from the reality of our social situation. I cannot deny these accusations. Many of them are true. But, I can explain why some of us have not acted and yet are becoming deeply involved in the world's problems. I sincerely hope that this letter is not mistaken for the rationalizations of unconcerned and uninterested individual.

Why do I feel falsely damned by this accusation of **retreat**? To understand me, one of a misunderstood generation, one must understand the difference between **retreat** (a flight from facts) and strategic withdrawal.

The strategic withdrawal is a contemplative pause, an examination of the purposes and problems of existence, giving me an opportunity to consolidate my inner-self so as to better face the constant change of an inconsistent world. I want to participate in the world with determined direction, rather than blindly rushing into a life founded on trite platitudes and dead dogmas.

I want to know why I have been chosen to share a life among the living and how to best spend this grant, thereby gaining a meaningful existence. I want to know myself and the world I must contend with.

I want you, Doctor Schilpp, to realize that I have not **retreated** but have paused for a moment in order to find a direction which will be satisfying and which will endure to the end the deflections of social pressure.

But to stand for longer than a moment, while life moves on, is wasteful, because contemplation loses its value in proportion to the amount of time passed. This life I am to lead rests on my parents' solutions for living in a social environment. These solutions in turn present greater problems for my generation to grapple with.

Before our parents had to contend with guns and bombs which

destroyed by the dozens. Now we must face their answer . . . total annihilation of the world.

Can I be blamed for my hesitation? Before we had a fluid society in which the possibility for protest and influence was great. Now we have the result of several politicians and economic attitudes, producing a monstrous government which is blind and deaf to the cries of its constituents. Now the socially conscious must bear the added burden of the McCarthy ear with its stigma of Communism. Dare you blame me for hesitation?

I have mentioned hesitation because it is an indication of my generation's re-evaluation of their inheritance. People are wrong when they say that we are not thinking about our dilemma. We are thinking about it . . . we cannot help but think about it, for the mushroom cloud constantly looms low over our heads.

I have not retreated. My generation has not retreated. We have withdrawn in order to find an answer . . . this time not a technological monstrosity, but an answer which lies in the realm of morality. The maintaining of a morally good standard is the only way to survive the ever-prevalent holocaust, the only way to live in peace.

Sincerely yours,  
Steven Wishny

## GREEK FUROR

Editor of the Weekly  
Sir:

Until today I have chosen to remain silent on the furor which has surrounded Greek organizations since the publication of the faculty "manifesto." Part of this decision was based upon my respect for both the "Greek" institutions and those faculty members who chose to indict these institutions. Sadly enough, my respect for Mr. Gardner and Mr. Santoni has received a severe blow.

You will recall that a great deal of the concern evidenced by the "manifesto" authors was for those individuals who "rushed" but were not selected for Greek membership. It would seem, therefore, that during "rush" these same faculty members would at least attempt to ease the discomfort of these individuals. However, just the reverse has proven true. On last Thursday and Friday Messrs. J. Gardner and R. Santoni appeared at the campus "Y" while the girls who were rushing picked up their bids. Here, before what amounted to a captive audience they (on Thursday only Mr. Gardner was involved) warned the girls of the social terror which was to be theirs were they not accepted. Whether the faculty members realized it or not, their actions did nothing to persuade confident rushees that they should not prefer but did a great deal to add to the already disturbed spirits of those girls who had some doubts about their success.

No one, including the Greeks, could say they were happy that some individuals were disappointed and, yes, hurt, by the rush process. But, no one, including the most callous of the "hard core," would ever go out of their way to magnify the position of these individuals. Yet, these two faculty members have done just that, and

I am dissatisfied and dissatisfied by their conduct. If they are really convinced that Greek organizations are harmful to the campus it would seem much more reasonable that they would convince those who were not accepted that they were lucky rather than tell them that, "No one will hide you."

I cannot decide which is worse, to defend yourself with "high school debate tactics, which in the eyes of any intelligent observer would reveal themselves as such (if indeed they were), or to attack someone with gross emotional appeals which only add to the tension of an already trying situation. Considering the age and supposed ethical scruples of the faculty members I am convinced the latter is much worse. We, at least, may ascribe our actions to insensitive and irrational youth.

Sincerely yours,  
STEVE COLLINS  
Phi Kappa Tau

(This is added to reveal the natural bias of my remarks and it in no way is to be considered as a device to add to them any merit which is not inherently theirs.)

## KAPPA PSI FRAT PLEDGES TWELVE

Twelve pledges have been received by Gamma Nu Chapter of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity at the University of the Pacific. They are the first pledged since the local group received its charter in September.

They are La Verne Allen, John Bremner, William Clark, Les Davidson, Jeff Hoogendyk, Frank Kamian, James Kane, Gordon Peterson, Gary Shannon, Bob Shileau, Charles Simpson and Gary Stockton. Hoogendyk was elected pledge president.

## Calif. Missions Tour Saturday

The university will sponsor the fourteenth annual Missions Tour from March 25 until April 1, 1961. The tour will be escorted by Mr. Glenn Price, director of the Westerners Foundation and a UOP professor of history, and his wife, Dr. G. A. Werner, Professor Emeritus of History at UOP, established the itinerary for this Easter tour fourteen years ago.

Pacific students who will be attending are Valerie Horan, Betsy Leland, Nancy Maruyama, Jill Petersen, Marian Porterfield, and Carol Raphael.

## Journalists Discuss Japan-U.S. Affairs

Eight senior Japanese political newswriters visited the UOP campus Thursday evening, March 16. These journalists were sponsored by the Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association (JNPEA) with the financial support from the Asia Foundation.

The journalists had two interpreters. One was a graduate student from Harvard; the other was an interpreter from the State Department. All of the men had attended Japanese universities. One had studied journalism at the University of California on a scholarship after his graduation from Keio University in Tokyo.

Judge Bill Dozier gave an introductory speech in Japanese to welcome the guests. Judge Dozier was representing the World Affairs Council of San Joaquin County. Laverne S. Sasaki from the Buddhist Church was master of ceremonies for the Japanese panel.

The first panel member to speak stated that the May and June 1961 riots were uppermost in the minds of the Japanese people. After the violence had subsided in the riotous demonstrations, Japanese conditions were not radically changed. The Summit Conference last May had many consequences on Japanese relations. Japan is located in a geographical locale to receive the result of crises. The Japanese very definitely want to avoid war. Japanese politics have been stabilized. The future of the U.S.-Japan relationships will rest partly on Japan's stability.

One of the journalists said that there is absolutely no censorship in their press today. Another answered a question put to him concerning the Olympics of 1964 which Japan will sponsor. This gentleman said that he was surprised to find the complete coverage that a California newspaper gave to sports. He further commented that Japanese newspapers do not print sports stories on the front page, as do many American papers.

The problem of right wing and left wing of the dominant party was discussed. Red China's relations with Japan were also discussed. The journalists pointed out that relations between Japan and Red China had been severed by war. Since the war, there has been almost no trade between these two nations. However, some people express the opinion that Japan should begin trading with Red China now in order to gain in competition for world market power.

A question was raised from the audience concerning the population problem in Japan. The journalist who answered this question discussed the economic aspect as well as population. He said that Japan is going into secondary industry in order to develop its nation. They are trying to decrease

agriculture and increase industry by moving farm workers into factories. Pay standards are being raised and sometimes doubled. Living standards are being raised by the higher wages. The population problem is being handled by birth control and higher living standards.

The World Affairs Council of San Joaquin County, Anderson 'Y' Center, and KCVN were joint sponsors in bringing the Japanese journalists.

## SKI CLUB

The Pacific Ski Club will have its next meeting on the first Tuesday after Easter vacation, April 4, in room 207 Administration Building, at 7:30.

At that time the constitution will be ratified and plans for a trip that Saturday will be completed. Club members are urged to attend.

## Sale Ends

Thurs., March 30

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# PACIFIC WEEKLY Sports

Editor ..... Jack Moynihan

## Baseball Team Improves Record

University of the Pacific's baseball team ran its record to 5-3 over the past week with a win over Santa Clara and losses to the Broncos and to the University of California.

The Bengals kickoff league action tomorrow when they meet San Jose State at Billy Hebert Field. Game time for the double-header is set for 1 p.m.

Bob Marconi, the freshman righthander, won his third game of the season with no losses, by throwing a two-hitter at Santa Clara, Saturday. He shutout the Broncos, 4-0, and had a no-hitter going for five innings. Marconi was also the hitting star of the game

## Spring Sports Rally, Talent Show: April 14

Plans are rapidly progressing for the Rally Committee's Spring Sports Rally and Variety Show. These events will be held on Friday, April 14. The Spring Sports Rally will be held outdoors during the afternoon, followed by the Variety Show scheduled in the campus pavilion. A Sorority Circle street dance will complete the day.

with a double and a single in three trips to the plate.

Gene Stafford received the loss in the first game against Santa Clara, 3-0, even though he gave up only five hits over the distance. The senior righthander had a bad fifth inning when he gave up three of the hits and Santa Clara scored all its runs off him.

# GOOD LUCK RUGGERS!

## PACIFIC CAGERS PROMISE REVENGE NEXT SEASON

With the cry, "Wait 'til next year," Tiger Cage Coach Van Sweet has packed away for another season, trunks, jerseys, jackets and, with them, the unpleasant memories associated with the 1961 campaign. However, when Pacific's hoop mentor unfolds them next December, he hopes, with them, will come a more successful season.

Having completed one of the most disastrous basketball campaigns in the school's history, Sweet admits that the main Tiger problem confronting his squad was lack of height and, the lack of rebounding power. Another Tiger problem was, most observers agree, their lack of defensive ability. Sweet himself stated during the early stages of practice that the defense would have to improve over that displayed in 1959-60 in order for his club to have a successful season.

New Jerseyian Sandy Bleier and junior Sam Cardinale did however, provide the Tigers with periodic defensive strength. Bleier, the 6' 3" jumping jack, blocked many-a-shot during the past cam-

paign while Cardinale gathered in his share of rebounds against taller opposition.

The cagers offensive threat lacked a good "second man" who could hit from the floor thus taking the pressure off brilliant guard Ken Stanley, who provided the only bright spot during the 1960-61 action. Stanley, the Oakland junior who won the West Coast Athletic Conference scoring title, many times tallied over half his team's points. No other player, until near the end of the season when senior Bobo Leonard started connecting, could consistently back up Stanley. In close contests Bleier, Nichols and Cardinale traded hot streaks, but most of the time the other clubs beat Stanley.

Sweet, however, points to next season when the team can do nothing but improve; pointing to the fact that Coach Ron Stark's freshmen, quite oppositely, had one of their greatest campaigns. Winning 12 of their 20 tilts, Sweet hopes some of the frosh hotshots can help. Quick handed Jack Shallow, who sat the season out after transferring to Pacific from North Dakota State, should provide the Tigers with some scoring punch from the outside with his dead eye shooting. Another hoopster who was sidelined, this time via injury, but who should help next fall is Texan Charlie Strambler. Sweet also looks to Turlock's Bob Kelly and easy going Jim Scheel for added scoring punch.

When asked about his defensive problem, Sweet gleefully awaits next season's arrival of 6' 7" Leo Middleton and high jumper Ted Watkins. Middleton could be the answer to Pacific's center problem; some people say he's another Leroy Wright, some people say he's going to be better. Watkins, who backs his way into position where his tremendous jumping ability becomes effective, may fill a forward position on next fall's varsity. But, Nichols, Bleier and Cardinale may have something to say on that score.

Those having completed their cage campaign activities this past season for Pacific includes Gary Brinck, Bobo Leonard, Brent Leonard and Herman Urenda. However, with Stanley, Bleier, Nichols and Cardinale heading the list of returnees next season, plus the assistance the aforementioned freshmen should provide, Sweet looks to the 1961-62 campaign with nothing but optimism.

## Swimmers Win

Coach Chris Kjeldsen's stylish Bengal mermen have reeled off six victories as against only one loss so far this season.

Last week the Tigers chalked up victory number five; a 63-32 win over their country cousins, the Cal Aggies from Davis.

Again, as in past meets, it was the strong one-two punch of Leo Bruning and Kip Olney, who carried the ball. Bruning established a new school, meet, and pool record in capturing the 200-yard individual medley in 2:17.5. Olney also set a new Pacific, pool, and meet record in winning the 200-yard butterfly in 2:12.

## Ruggers Win Again!

By MIKE EMPEY

A tenacious Pacific Rugby team defeated the University of California alumni Club by a score of 5-3 this past Saturday. The Tiger fifteen playing again in their weedy Baxter Stadium, spotted the Club the advantage of the wind in the first half. The Tigers playing tough defensive ball the first half fought to contain the Club. Again and again the blue and gold moved the ball deep into Pacific territory. However, the Club could not get the needed extra yardage to score. The Club was not to be denied. Late in the first period Cal finally made a long difficult penalty kick, making the score 3-0 against Pacific.

From the start of the second half the Tigers changed from playing defensive to offensive rugby. The forwards who had played a cautious first half started to put pressure on the Club's backs. During the second half the ball did not reach the Club's wings more than four times. The Club's backs could not break loose due to fast work by breakaways Terry Marshburn and Mike Empey.

Time and time again the Tiger kicks were loose on the Club's goal, but again the Tigers lost the ball due to mistakes. Center ¾ Larry Leitch almost made the try on a dazzling jaunt. However, again the Tigers lost the ball. Finally, with the ball to their advantage on a line out, Tiger Bill Reed pulled down the ball. The Tiger forwards packed on him and drove him up field. Reed broke loose of the pack and with tremendous strength and drive worked his way into the end zone to score the try.

Bill deserves credit for a fine game. He has just returned from the injured list, having damaged his shoulder in the San Jose game several weeks ago. John Thomas lined up the ball to try the conversion. John, true to form, rammed the ball between the uprights. The score stood 5-3 in favor of Pacific. For the remainder of the half the Tigers struggled to contain the threatening Club. Playing all out to win for Pacific was scrum half Ben Kwong who had a fine day. Ben played under tremendous pressure from the Club's breakaways.

Tempers were becoming short as the half moved to a close. With one minute left, the Club threatened to score. First-five Jack Mathis fell upon the ball to stop the rush. A Club player needlessly kicked Jack in the back. At this moment the Tiger squad tried to defend Jack. The result was that the referee called full time due to the ensuing fight. The referee had warned both squads that he would not tolerate any more rough tactics.

For the team, the most important contest is yet to come: the Monterey Rugby Tournament. The tournament which takes place March 25-26, draws together some of the finest rugby teams in North America. Teams from U.C.L.A., Stanford, Olympic Club, Meraloma, Washington, and many other fine teams will compete. Pacific has been invited to this tournament and believes that it can well represent the school.

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