



1-13-1967

Pacific Weekly, January 13, 1967

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, January 13, 1967" (1967). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 1744.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/1744>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

Fairbrook Censured

PAULA XANTTOPOULOS
By a vote of 7-3, the PSA Senate resolved to censure Paul Fairbrook, director of student services. The resolution came Tuesday night in the wake of a complaint registered by eight Raymond College students who were not allowed to remain in their rooms over the Thanksgiving recess.

University policy causes the rooms to be closed during vacation periods. Those who must remain on campus are asked to move into one or two halls.

As discussion came to an end, Fairbrook was accused of trying to feed "kids" with "excuses". With that he pointed out that he had come to explain himself, not

to make excuses. Furthermore, he said, he will not feel bound by a PSA resolution; he vowed to continue making decisions according to administrative policy and his conscience.

The Raymond students had charged that Fairbrook holds a "legalistic attitude" and "inverted value priorities." Indeed, the Senate resolution noted that Fairbrook "did not show adequate concern for the educational needs of the university . . ."

The resolution was passed in an amended form due to a motion by Senator Priscilla Wood who felt that the language had originally been too strong and not proper to the situation.

As the question—tabled at the

last Senate meeting — was reopened to discussion, Fairbrook took the floor to offer his explanation. He stated that the policy was not his own.

One of the reasons for that policy, as stated in an earlier letter of rebuttal to the *Pacific Weekly*, was that of security. Being that students leave valuables in their rooms, consolidation of services during vacation periods is the "one measure of protection that we have." Fairbrook stated that he could not let the needs of 1500 students and their property ride with the request of eight.

Those eight students who had wished to remain in order to write term reports left campus alto-

gether during the period in question.

It was also noted that cases such as those concerning Covell College students' who have to travel long distances necessarily and regularly have been made exceptions to the rule.

Gene Bigler, PSA vice-president and presiding officer, turned the meeting over to President Jim Hughes in order to pronounce student rebuttal. In conclusion, the Raymond senior voiced hope that the direction of administrative policy will change in favor of the academic goals of the institution and levels of innovation.

One of the questionable aspects of the argument lies in an apparent misunderstanding. The resolution reprimanded Fairbrook for ignoring a request from the Provost of Raymond College. However, a letter from Dr. Kolker to Fairbrook only asked accommodations with no specifications. Fairbrook not only claims to have complied with that request, but on Wednesday afternoon, Bigler told the *Pacific Weekly* that Kolker had not understood the student request in the first place.

Fairbrook was accompanied by Stanley Green, Housing Director. Green made no comment.

PACIFIC WEEKLY



Vol. 65, No. 20 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California January 13, 1967

Fire Guts Conservatory Corner

By CHRIS LEAVE
Newseditor

"It finally happened," said Betty Howerly, dashing into the moldering Conservatory Wednesday night to rescue her music therapy records.

At about 9:30 Wednesday night Richard Scott, a UOP student who was on the stage, was killed by another student to come check out a smoke smell in the third floor."

According to Scott, he quickly went upstairs and discovered smoke seeping out of the Mu Phi Epsilon storage closet in the north-east corner of the conservatory.

"Opening the closet, which contained a great deal of music, only fanned the flames higher," Scott said.

In a minute he was joined by another boy whom he did not know. All those in the building, three or four students who had been practicing, and Dr. Lalond who had been giving make-up lessons in his studio, had gathered on the main floor. Scott described his efforts to get the nearest firehose off the wall with his companion's help, and to link it to its water valve. The operation proved fruitless, however, when water "blasted out of the valve." The hose did not fill.

"Evidently, someone downstairs called the fire department," Scott went on, "because a fireman arrived on the scene about that time and opened the door to gain on raging flames. We went downstairs then."

Fire Chief, Mitchell Coolures, reported that six fire units and even police units were called to the scene. They had difficulty reaching the scene of the fire because students continually pushed the crosswalk button, tying up traffic, preventing the northern units from arriving promptly.

Once on the scene firemen were restricted by the hoards of students massing before the scene.

(Continued on Page 4)



The northeast corner of the Conservatory was gutted and left scarred and broken — and mud caked — last Wednesday when fire broke out in Mu Phi Epsilon's storage room.

FSRC Suggests Dead Week Be Respected by Everyone

Dear Faculty Member:

"The so-called 'Dead Week' shall be construed as indicating that portion of the week immediately preceding any final examination period, regardless of the day of week upon which the final examination period may begin. During Dead Week there shall be no scheduled athletic events, social events, field trips, music or drama performances or rehearsals. Furthermore, there shall be no major testing in any class. As an aid to providing students with all possible free time for study during Dead Week there shall be no due-dates of assignments other than regular daily or weekly ones. . . ."

—excerpt from the Faculty Handbook, pages 46-7

The Dead Week policy was adopted a number of years ago by the faculty at student request. However, there has been chronic unhappiness on the part of students (and some faculty) because it has often been ignored, if not in fact, then at least in spirit. As one example, one student reported that he had reports due on two days of the week, with an examination scheduled for each of the other three days. Even much less extreme instances of violation of the Dead Week policy have a

demoralizing effect on those students who will make proper use of the period. And the actions of a few faculty members reflect more generally on the entire faculty.

The Student-Faculty Relations Council (composed of seven students and seven faculty members) has been concerned with this problem for the last several of its meetings. It is convinced

The SFRC resolution comes as the recommendation of a committee of seven students and seven faculty members. The resolution was unanimously accepted and received the overwhelming support of the PSA Senate at Tuesday night's meeting. Dead Week complaints should be submitted at the Office of the Academic Vice-President.

that proper use of this policy can be a real help to serious students.

The Council is asking the faculty to abide by its provisions and has agreed to act as a channel for bona fide complaints from students of its violations. We strongly urge that both students and faculty make Dead Week the useful implement that it can be.

—The Student-Faculty Relations Council

LSD Messiah In Chapel

Dr. Timothy Leary, L.S.D. messiah, will speak in Morris Chapel on January 26 at 11:00. The topic under discussion will be L.S.D. as a religious experience.

A former psychology professor at Harvard and researcher at Harvard's center for Personality Research, he was fired from his position for his experiments with L.S.D. and other hallucinatory drugs. Roy Eugene Rice, assistant professor of humanities at Raymond College worked with Leary at Harvard, though not with the drugs.

The League for Spiritual Discovery, an organization he has founded for research, is at present Leary's serious, full-time passion. It concerns itself with

L.S.D. and the religious demand of conscientious expansion.

Dr. Leary will be speaking without a fee. Usually he receives a substantial salary for speaking. But in all his lecturing he has never been invited to a college to speak in the chapel. Intrigued with the idea of doing so, he will speak at Pacific without charge.

The Friday following his appearance on campus, he will open his psychedelic show in Berkeley. Tickets to it are about four dollars.

The chapel will have reprints of an article on Leary from *Playboy* available. As the audience arrives, psychedelic music and

perhaps lighting will set the mood for the lecture.

Larry Meredith attempted to solicit Leary as speaker for the last scheduled chapel service on January 17. Leary was unable to come then but said he could speak on January 26th during finals for all Pacific campuses except Raymond. Thus in order to get around dead week technicalities, officially, this is a Raymond chapel. Leary will be available for questions and discussion in the Raymond commons room after the lecture.

All students, faculty and administrators are invited. Larry Meredith mentioned that those coming should arrive early if they hope to find a seat. A full crowd is expected.



TIM LEARY

Chapel Prompts Stockton Backlash

By CATHY D'AMICO

The chapel program, "Cool It for Jesus," which took place in Morris Chapel on Nov. 15, has caused a considerable amount of reaction from citizens in Stockton and from as far away as Richmond, Virginia.

The program, which featured the Rev. Cecil A. Williams, director of community involvement for the Glide Foundation in San Francisco, was reported in the *Stockton Record* the next day.

LACK OF RESPECT

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Guthrie of Stockton condemned the "Cool Cat Discussion of Jesus" on the grounds that the service showed a lack of respect for the Lord. The Guthries emphasized the fact that young people should learn about God in church where proper respect is shown toward Christ and his teachings.

The Guthries feel that the sermon by Rev. Williams was a "mockery" of Jesus and had no place in a college chapel. The Guthries who have eight children said we "had hoped someday to send them to college, but if this is the sort of thing they teach of Jesus, I would prefer they not even go."

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie admitted that they had not attended the service, but had read the account of it in the *Record*. In response to the question "Do you think this chapel service would be a mockery of Christ even if it were an experiment?" Mrs. Guthrie re-

plied that she thought it would be detrimental to students whatever it was called. "It would still be degrading to Christ," she replied.

WHY EXPERIMENT?

The Rev. Horace Gentry, Elwood Freewill Baptist Church, replied that students have been experimenting for centuries, yet "two plus two has always equalled four." He went on to say that "the earth keeps spinning on its axis in the same perfect way year after year, yet students keep on questioning." He said students should look to the Bible for answers to life because it has supplied men with "truth" through the ages.

Gentry said "Pacific was founded upon the Bible and the teachings of John Wesley. If it hasn't yet found the truth, it's floundering." Gentry offered to discuss this issue with Dean Meredith or anybody at the school.

MEREDITH REPLIES

In a subsequent interview with Dean Meredith, the issue of the letters was raised. Said Meredith, "They could not be considered serious critiques because the authors did not attend the chapel in question. Writing a letter like that is like writing a book review without having read the book."

Meredith also told of other criticism including a letter from Richmond to the pastor of the Central Methodist Church. "Anything eccentric," he maintained, "is bound to cause reaction and criticism. What is important, however, is that people care enough to react." Student reaction, he explained, had been very good, and this area is one of his main concerns.

As to what a college chapel should be, Meredith said that "chapel should expose students to the full spectrum of religious appreciation. It should strive to maintain openness."

"We don't want a circus in chapel, but on the other hand, we don't want to block off experimentation," he said. "We need to have everything from a religious High Table to an old-fashioned service. Our aim is to make each service different so that it is appropriate to the subject and to the speaker."

In the chapel program of Oct. 25, 1966, Meredith published this statement concerning chapel:

"What is college chapel?"

"A stained glass womb to shelter the embryonic intellect from the ravages of new ideas?"

"A sacred forum for the full articulation of the various philosophies of our time?"

"A place of meditation and quiet worship for renewing our strength in the heavy demands of college life?"

"An arena of experimentation in classic and contemporary art forms?"

"A laboratory for vocational engineering toward the ministry?"

"A propagandistic anachronism granted continuous life only by administrative subsidy and ecclesiastical pressure?"

"A peripheral gathering of the faithful remnant in Babylon?"

"A circus? A bore? A sepulchre? A happening? A revolution?"

"What is college chapel?"

"Nobody really knows, or rather, everybody knows who cares, and those who care conflict in what they know."

"The University of the Pacific agrees on only one thing: there is

a chapel on the campus which is Gothic in style, and is open on Tuesdays when most of the other university functions shut down. Somewhere in intention chapel is important to Pacific, and this importance ranges from spiritual nostalgia to frontier intellection.



LARRY MEREDITH

"What is college chapel?"

"I know. Or rather, I know that I care."

"The college chapel is the university in microcosm, celebrating the adventure of learning in the continuing covenant of openness to change, freedom to think in increase of empathy, and challenge to responsibility."

"When these four celebrations become irrelevant to Pacific, Pacific will have become irrelevant."

Signed: Lawrence Meredith, Dean of Chapel.

It is from this statement that Dean Meredith justifies the reason for having a program such as "Cool It For Jesus."

Gina Bachauer Concert Tonight

Gina Bachauer, concert pianist, will present a concert on Jan. 13 at the Stockton Junior High Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Bachauer has made many American tours including performances at Carnegie Hall. She was born in Greece and is known in the music world as "The Greek." She studied at the Athens Conservatory and made her professional debut in 1950.

Miss Bachauer is a very versatile performer. She not only plays classical music but also popular and jazz.

The admission is free with the Community Concert Series tickets.

Debate

Four UOP debaters — Brydon, Dennis Warren, Janice Gobby, and Diana Clouse — journeyed to Redlands, California, for the annual National Invitational Tournament Jan. 5, 6, and 7.

These two debate teams competed against such top colleges and universities as Miami, Pennsylvania, Michigan State, Washington, Northwestern, MIT, Dartmouth, Kansas, Berkeley, Arizona, BYU, and Utah.

This tournament, one of the strongest and most powerful in the West Coast during the year, uses a high level of competition following each of eight preliminary rounds. Of forty teams, eight withstood competition to enter three rounds of elimination to determine the top team.

Miss Gobby and Miss Clouse will attend the joint USC-Loyola Invitational January 26, 27, and 28.

Students 19 - 25
Work Part - Time on
Managerial Level
Salary & Bonus
Must Have Depend-
able Car - Be Neat
and Personable
For Appointment
Call 466-9512

TIPTON'S
Family Recreation
Center
Billiard's - Books

Enjoy America's Fastest
Growing Family Game
in a Friendly
Wholesome Atmosphere

PRIVATE OR GROUP
INSTRUCTION IN OUR
NEW BILLARDS
ACADEMY ADDITION

6521 Pacific Ave.

STOCKTON

Telephone 477-4411



Introducing
Lazy Chili Dog
40c

A foot long dog caught
napping in a blanket of
Chili and Cheese

FREE DELIVERY AT NIGHT

ON \$3.00 OR MORE ORDERS

just call 465-7931

AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Fosters Freeze

1612 Pacific Ave.

SALE

SWEATERS 50% OFF

2105 Pacific Ave.  Stockton, Calif.

SALE

SPORT SHIRTS 50% OFF

2105 Pacific Ave.  Stockton, Calif.

SALE

JACKETS 20% TO 50% OFF

2105 Pacific Ave.  Stockton, Calif.

Run-Down, Anxious, Nervous?

By Ted Field

Tired, run-down, anxious, nervous, is the chair rocking too fast? Sometimes even the "combinations of ingredients product" doesn't effectively relieve these symptoms. The great numbers men claim that over 9,000 college students will "chuck" the aspirin for the apparent permanent "ever, death. Of these suicide tempters, over 1,000 will be successful.

Of course, Alka-Seltzer and suicide are not the only means of relief. Many sufferers will find comfort with a professional counselor, an all-ears roommate, the John or Jane that they are currently enamoured with. Still others will drop out or be dropped. Some will eventually end up in a mental institution.

The "\$64 question" is, of course, why? What makes the college rat race so unbearable that 10 per cent of the rodents will never finish? Stress, student stress, appears to be part of the answer. Stress applied by the old folks at home," and the mighty grade tabulators.

Evidently, a significant number of students feel that they are going to "Grand Old Ivy" because "the thing to do, everybody going." Ma and Pa are picking up the tab, and four years of successful do, do, do is the only student price. The "rottenness of Denmark" arises when Joe or Judy sit back and ponder why theirs is but to do, and not to reason why. The "reason why," ah, there's the rub! Often, the

Money

College students who need money to stay in college will have a better idea of where to look for help thanks to an education kit developed by the US Office of Education.

The kit, "Financial Aid for students — Guides to Federally supported Programs" — is being sent to every college financial aid officer and every public library. It is also being sent to high schools and special groups who work with young people.

The kit provides information on major financial aid programs administered by the Office of Education that are available to students in any field of study: The College Work-Study Program, the National Defense Student Loan Program, the Guaranteed Loan Program for college students, and the Educational Opportunity Grants Program.

Visit Our Fine Cosmetic Department for Beauty Advice — We Feature —
Revelon — Bonnie Bell
Helena Rubinstein — Allecreem
Dorothy Gray — Max Factor
— Fragrances —
Shalimar — Feberge
My Sin — Mary Sherman
Arpage — Jean Nate
Worth — Madam Rochas

Pacific DRUG
477-9361 "Professional Prescription SPECIALISTS"
In MARENGO Shopping Center
6037 PACIFIC AVE., STOCKTON

successful discovery of that "reason why" can mean the difference between emotional stability or instability.

In the October, 1966, issue of the *Moderator*, an article on "Suicide and Student Stress" included the following excerpts from a taped interview with a 1966 Holy Cross Graduate.

"Midway through my junior year I just went stale. You come to college and you think you're

on to a whole new thing. You run to your first class in September: Survey of European History. The professor says, "Read these six books. Do one ten page paper and ten three-page papers by January 1st." Then to English class where it's 12 books and three ten-page papers by the same date. And on and on. None of it ever seems to tie in.

Then second semester. First class: "Read six books..." Soon-

er or later you ask yourself, "Why am I doing this? What does it all mean?" The Light and Dark Imagery in King Lear. The Effect of Peer Group on the Adolescent. James' Definition of Pragmatism. Meanwhile, the outside world is moving on, maybe doing something.

The ultimate ridiculousness occurs a few months into your junior year. It's fellowship time. Practice writing resumes. Take

the Grad Records, Law Boards, Medcats. The pressure is unbelievable. Ask yourself why, and you've got a big laugh coming. There's no answer.

In four years I took two courses that were worth anything. I was luckier than most. Anyhow, I spent most of my junior and senior years at a bar downtown chugging drafties and forgetting I was going nowhere. It's hard to explain. I wanted to be motivated. I wanted something to reach out and turn me on but there was nothing there..."

Dr. Dana Farnsworth, a recognized authority on student mental health, states in *Psychiatry, Education and the Young Adult* (1966) that for every 10,000 students "1,000 will have emotional conflicts severe enough to warrant professional help."

Should the wheels entombed in the cranium-maximus roll and difficulties arise in the rolling an appointment with Elizabeth Mason, Director of Counseling at the University of the Pacific would be in order. A phone call to the local "Lifeline" in Stockton at 463-6228 will also receive encouraging words.

In any case, when "Alfie" finally begins to wonder "What it's all about," it's a good idea to look before leaping.

Lifeline

Lifeline is a very unique method of helping people in crisis. All a person has to do is call 466-2961 and discover that "help is as close as the telephone." Lifeline has at its disposal the resources of the community and focuses them on the individual in crisis. Lifeline has handled crises ranging from attempted suicide, to the facing of bankruptcy, the acceptance of a mongoloid child, immediate aid to a teenager with VD, giving comfort to an unwed mother, and helping a lonely widower find new friends.

Going to Flunk?

Operation Comeback for Another Try

"Operation Comeback" offers a realistic answer or re-entrance into college for nearly half a million students who will be dismissed from college for academic reasons this year.

This bold new plan was devised to help these college flunkouts as well as poor college students in their attempt to become qualified to proceed successfully toward a college degree. Beginning as a division of California Reading Clinics which have helped people with learning difficulties since 1961, "Comeback" is one of several programs across the country.

"Essentially," explains its director, Dr. Ralph W. Odom, "Operation Comeback is a process of self-rehabilitation under the guidance of educators, experienced in teaching the basic skills needed for mastery of any college subject."

Operation Comeback comes into the lives of students who have the potential but merely lack the necessary skills for the learning process.

In a full-time schedule of

"learning how to learn," students will learn: to read with speed and comprehension, write effectively, and vocabulary and spelling. They will also develop skill in listening for meaning and recall in order to study for examinations more efficiently and gain habits of disciplined study.

"But even more," says Dr. Odom enthusiastically, "they will develop self-confidence... they will recover a sense of self-worth and renewed motivation in the applying of their newly acquired skills."

This program achieves its results by utilizing all the modern teaching equipment and methods on the one hand, and by a close person-to-person relationship of teacher to student on the other, according to Odom.

Odom brings boundless energy and wide experience to the direction of Operation Comeback. He taught for four years at Springfield College and two years on the administrative staff of the University of the Seven Seas. During the summer of 1963, he

studied higher education in India and the Orient.

The director explained that although the program fits the individual's needs, he may go through many ten week sessions until he feels he has mastered the "educational skills without dependence on continued outside help."

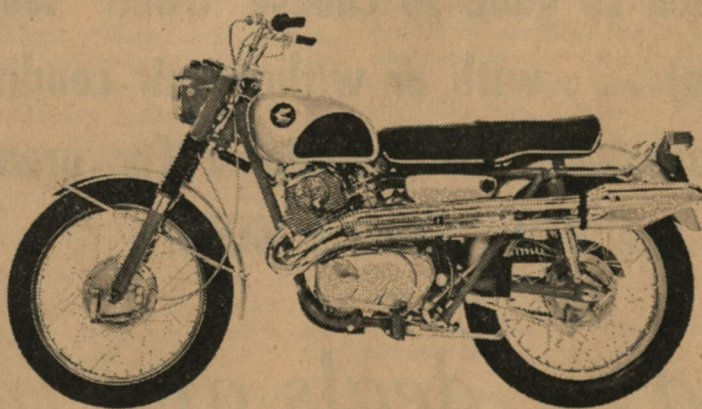
Each ten week session costs \$500 plus a \$75 fee for a two day testing and guidance counseling period. "Compared with the increased earnings of a college graduate throughout his lifetime," Dr. Odom reminds the prospective applicant, "The figure is infinitesimal..."

To make application or request additional information, the student may write or call Operation Comeback, 943 East Meta Street, Ventura, California. There is no cost or obligation for an interview with the program's director.

Anyone having high school speech experience, drama, forensics, or public speaking, should sign up for the Fundamentals of Speech waver test to be given February 21 and 23. Sign up with the Speech security in North Hall.

Flowers
Say it Best
from the AVENUE
FLOWER SHOP

2365 PACIFIC AVENUE — STOCKTON
Telephone 466-4171



VILLAGE HONDA
Norton — Ducati — Montesa
Service

824 BENJAMIN HOLT DRIVE
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Bob Ames, Mgr. — 477-7204

A Study Break means a Sizzler Steak — Come In and Sit Awhile

Hamburger Sandwich 44¢ **Steak Sandwich 89¢**
1/4 Pound With French Fries

1/2 Lb. Ground Round Steak 89
Sizzler Top Sirloin Steak 1.29
New York Cut Steak 1.49

Above Orders Served With French Fries or Baked Potato

Children's Portions Food Prepared
1/2 Price on Steak Dinners To Take Out

TRY THIS! A STEAK YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

— Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Daily —

THE SIZZLER NO. 31

FACING PAYLESS

848 Benjamin Holt Drive — Stockton, California

Eugene & Ruby Steele

Phone 477-7807

Tigers Healing

Dons & Broncos Are Coming

A weakened, injury-riddled Tiger basketball team faces the two strongest competitors for their WCAC crown when they take on the USF Dons on Friday night and the Santa Clara Broncos on Saturday night. Both games are at Civic Auditorium.

Coach Dick Edwards stated earlier this week: "Bob Krulish is questionable for both games; he hasn't practiced in 10 days. He injured his back in the season's opener against Cal State (Hayward) and reinjured it in the first Portland game. We can win a lot with or without any one guy, but it sure would help to have Bob back in the lineup.

"I'm very pleased and proud of the play of our reserves — guys like Joe Ferguson, and then the soph forwards, Robby DeWitt, Bob Jones, and Pat Foley, have all played real well," Edwards added.

Center Keith Swagerty has also been sick and played against St. Mary's at only half-strength. His illness did not hurt the Tigers against the Gaels, but Pacific will definitely need their leading re-

bounder against both the Dons and the Broncos.

Edwards commented later on this week's opponents: "USF plays a controlled game with their front line doing four-fifths of their scoring. Forward Dennis Black (19.9), Forward Don Snyder (14.7) and center Tom Brown (14.0), are all real good ball players. If Krulish can't play against USF then either DeWitt or Foley will have to guard Black."

San Francisco beat Santa Clara by five points last Saturday night in San Jose, but the Broncos have outstanding players in guard Mike Gervasoni, forward Bob Heaney, and center Don Ogden. "We can't slip by both of these teams, they're too good for that. But if we can pin a loss on both of them we'll be in good shape," Edwards added.

The UOP-Santa Clara frosh game on Saturday night promises to be an exciting affair. The Colts are led by last year's Northern California Prep Co-Players-of-the-Year, center Dennis Awtrey, and forward Ralph Ogden.

Fire . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Some students were cited by police for driving over firehoses.

Policemen said that they were almost simultaneously called to an alarm at Weberstown, which, it seems, was triggered by the sudden drop in water pressure in north Stockton as tremendous quantities of water were poured onto the flaming roof of Pacific's Conservatory.

KUOP's view of the action was best. They broadcast the news as they saw it happen from the top of the tower.

Coolures said that the fire took about a quarter of an hour to put out. It evidently began in the closet and pierced through the ceiling, caught the walls and ripped on down the hallway.

Major damage was done to practice rooms and attic. The organ in the northeast practice room was only a scarred flaking hulk when Weekly reporters saw the damage about 15 minutes after the fire was drowned.

Coolures escorted Weekly reporters up the stairs clogged with mud, debris and soaking sawdust, past sooty men who halted in their dredging work to let them pass up to the scarred skelton of the Conservatory's old northeast corner.

Brittle, bubbled woodwork fell away in chunks from the walls and black, papery doors, wrenching off their hinges lay about under the tangle of hoses. The smoky, shattered windows let a little fresh air into the cavern of charred attic that had once been concealed by roof, now yawning up beyond a few slender splinters of stick.

The cause of the fire is undetermined. The contents of the storage room will be sifted for some clues to the holocaust's birth. Damage costs are not yet computed but an estimate of \$23,000 was overheard by a reporter Wednesday night.

Scoring Record

Hoopsters Keith Swagerty and Bob Krulish, the dynamic duo who led the University of Pacific to the 1966 WCAC championship, are in top position to become the Bengal's all-time leading scorers.

Keith Swagerty, presently Pacific's second leading all-time scorer, has tallied for 1363 points in two and a half years of varsity competition and is within 100 points of shattering Ken Stanley's career scoring record of 1500 points. Stanley, twice on the WCAC All-League team, tallied his points over four seasons.

HAWAII 1967

UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION
CAMPUS RESIDENCE OR
APARTMENT - HOTEL AT WAIKIKI

HOWARD TOURS

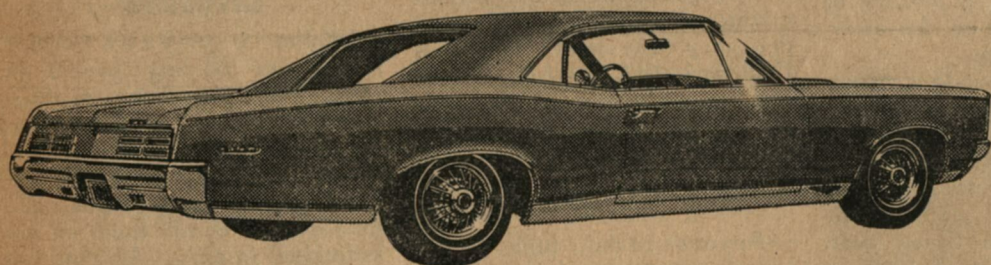
Representative on University of Pacific campus

Mrs. Edith S. Adkins

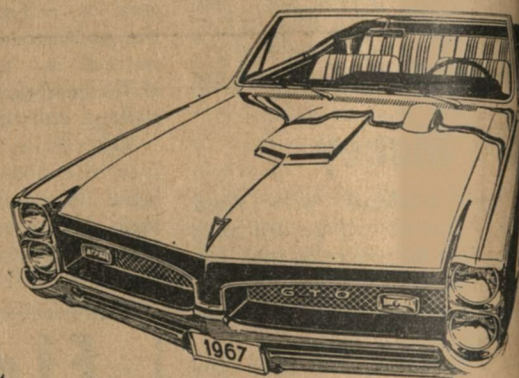
COVELL HALL - 466-3581

ONLY \$25 DEPOSIT

REFUNDABLE IF MEMBER CANCELS



GTO



now's the time to make a deal on
THE GREAT ONE

NEVER has our selection been so good to choose from! We have the color . . . the equipment . . . with or without air conditioning . . . 3 speed or 4 speed or automatic transmissions! For great savings on THE GREAT ONE, See Delta Pontiac NOW!

nobody . . . but nobody . . . deals and trades like

Delta Pontiac, Inc.

847 N. El Dorado

Phone 464-9461

Open Evenings and Sunday Afternoon