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# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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## Where Next4

### Once Again Pacific Burns As Anderson Hall Is Hit

Monday night the COP campus witnessed its second fire in the month. This time the fire hit the men's bathroom behind the Anderson Dining hall kitchen. Jerry Croskrey, a former UOP student and currently a teacher at the Stockton Unified School system, spotted the flames at 9:30 p.m. and attempted to restrain the fire with a hose.

Seven alarms were phoned in the Fire Department, the first of which was from North hall. Within the following three minutes four fire trucks, several police cars, and approximately two hundred students were on the scene.

#### UNDER CONTROL

A fast moving and efficient team of firemen had the blaze under control in about ten minutes, and kept the fire from spreading to the adjacent women's rest room. An adjoin-

ing store room containing five-thousand dollars worth of food was undamaged.

This is quite a tribute to the efficiency of the Stockton Fire Department because the walls which separate the bath rooms and store room are wooden. Nearby electrical wires were also left undamaged.

#### MINOR FIRE

According to Captain Stover of the Stockton Fire Department the fire was a minor one and he estimated the damage to be two thousand dollars at the outside.

The origin and cause of the fire have not yet been determined. Captain Stover said that he does not feel that there is necessarily any connection between this fire and the fire in the Conservatory on Jan. 11.

Ironically, both fires occurred on a Wednesday and both started at 9:30 p.m.

## Pacific Loses

### Graves' Greener Pastures

UOP loses another outstanding administrator, as Dr. Wallace Graves, academic vice-president, accepts the post of president of the University of Evansville, Ind. for the coming fall.

His appointment by the school's board of trustees "came like a bolt out of the blue," he said. Dr. Graves finds it a tremendous honor and great opportunity to preside over "one of the dynamically developing schools."

Evansville is extremely modern and up-to-date, a "substantial school, old, and in good financial condition," said Graves. The Methodist-oriented university houses the first nursing degree program in Indiana, a cooperative engineering school, and a large liberal arts center. The school is lightly larger than UOP with 5,000 full and part-time students.

Graves came to Pacific in May, 1965, from the position of assistant to the president of Texas Wesleyan College. He is the third academic vice-president to leave Pacific in recent years to become president of an eastern school. Dr. Graves admitted he sincerely regrets leaving the wonderful faculty and student body of Pacific.

The University of Evansville, however, located in a metropolitan and rapidly industrializing area, presents a great challenge or it will provide an interesting

focal point for studies of urban growth and development.

In addition, having served as professor of international relations and political science at De Pauw University, Ind., (for 8 years) he is familiar with the state and looks forward to returning.

A native of Ft. Worth, Texas, Graves graduated from the University of Oklahoma. He received his master's degree at Texas Christian and his doctorate at the University of Texas.

As to the appointment of a new academic vice-president of UOP, Graves stated that President Burns is now organizing a faculty committee to help in the selection of prospective candidates from throughout the nation.

## Blast Off 70

Blast Off 70, an all school dance, leads the calendar of activities planned by the freshman class for the spring semester.

Grace Covell Hall will host the action on Friday night, February 17, from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. All students are urged to attend with or without dates.

The main purpose of the dance is to increase freshman unity and to allow students a chance to meet one another. Also, the event is important as it is the freshman class' first large independent project.

## Pacific Joins Cal Protest

By Jim Meyers

Last Saturday an estimated 10,000 people marched up the Capitol Mall in Sacramento to protest the proposed tuition and cutbacks for the University of California and the State Colleges. According to Roger Olsen, Chairman of the UOP Ad-Hoc Committee Against Budget Cuts and Tuition, approximately .4% (a total of forty) of this group was composed of students from UOP.

The line of marchers filed onto the steps of the capitol building to hold a rally featuring twenty-one speakers who represented both the students and faculties of several state colleges and UC campuses. One of the highlights of the rally was the surprise appearance of Governor Reagan.

Reagan, who delayed his scheduled flight to Oregon in

order to address the demonstrators, was interrupted with loud shouts from the crowd when he tried to defend his position. Reagan denied that he has ever interfered politically with the University of California, and told the crowd that he is going to represent the people of this state. At this point the crowd began to chant, "We are the people."

One of the speakers, Dr. John Sterling, a professor from San Jose State College, predicted that "If we do not receive an adequate budget, the state college system will not open in September. The professors simply will not show up. It might be mass resignation, it might be anything."

Speaker after speaker drew loud applause while attacking

Reagan's proposals from many and varied viewpoints. Some of the main arguments were:

(1) Every citizen of this state who meets the requirements has the right to a free and high quality college education.

(2) Increased cost to the students will prevent the poor people from receiving an education, which is the only means by which poverty can be substantially reduced.

(3) Reagan's proposals would place increased pressure on our already overcrowded junior colleges which would probably result in higher local taxes to handle the increased demand on staff and facilities.

(4) A more reasonable source of income for the state are the corporations which are reaping huge profits from the production of war materials.



A large crowd turned out to display their concern about proposed budget cuts and tuition increases for California schools February 11.

Pacific students numbered around 40 at the march.

## Spring Recruits

The new semester opened at Pacific with several new additions in sports. Junior college transfers added to the ranks of the football and swimming teams.

Gaining the largest number of transfers was the football team, with twelve new players. Included in the group are three linebackers, two defensive halfbacks, two tackles, two guards, a center, a fullback, and a tight end. One of the linebackers can also play at center. Coach Doug Scovil said that these players are needed "for the spots in which we were weak last year." He hoped they would give "better over-all strength and better depth." The players will get a chance to prove themselves during spring practice which is climaxed by the annual Varsity-Alumni game on May 20.

The biggest of the new grid-ers are tackle Howard Rush, 6-6 and 240, from Riverside College and tackle Terry Vaughn, 6-4 and 210, from Santa Monica College. Others include Bob Adams from College of San Mateo, Dick Barnes from Merced College,

## Band Frolic Finds New Stage As Rehearsals Get Under Way

The thirty-ninth annual Band Frolic will be held February twenty-fourth and fifth in the Scottish Rite Temple on Alpine. The Conservatory cannot be used this year because of the fire a short time ago.

Band Frolic is a collection of short shows presented by the var-

Ron Bates of Taft College, Lee Becker of Contra Costa College, Paul Press from Los Angeles Valley College, Rudy Redmond of Riverside College, Jim Strait of Ventura College, Gary Scott from College of San Mateo, Dave Shawyer of Cerritos College, and John Surbridge from Foothill College.

A big addition to the swimming team for this season is diver Greg De Cristofaro from Stockton who attended San Joaquin Delta College last semester. He was ranked as a junior college All-American in diving.

ious living groups. Trophies are awarded to the winners in the Men's, Women's, and mixed divisions. Approximately ten groups will perform.

Many students will devote hours of hard work to present an entertaining evening for those who attend. The proceeds enable the band to finance a tour and to purchase music.

The ladies of Delta Delta Delta have captured the first place trophy in the Women's division for the last two years, while the men of Phi Kappa Tau have taken home the winners' trophy in the Men's division for the last four years. The mixed division was won last year by Quads T, V, and W, and two years ago by Raymond College.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Pick up tickets for Feb. 23 Loyola Game on Feb. 16 and 17.



## Mexican Summer Offers Mutual Gain

Students who are interested in spending ten weeks next summer working on a "Peace Corps-like" project are urged to contact Father Joseph O'Looney in his office at the top of the "Y" where there is a standing invitation "to come in and push it around."

Father O'Looney, the University's first full time Catholic Chaplain, is the founder and director of the Northern California (or first) section of Amigos Anonymous — a non-denominational program whose motto is "Building community leadership

at home through community development abroad." And since its inception seven years ago the program has involved many students across the nation, approximately 1000 last year.

At the outset, Father O'Looney would like to differentiate AA from the Project Amigos, which is already familiar to Pacific students. The latter was started by the Methodist Student Movement just four years ago and involves a physical work project in Baja California during the Easter recess.

On the other hand, AA is an in-depth program which takes many forms — cultural, technical, etc. — and is preceded by a careful screening and training process. This year, the Northern California section will be responsible for six projects. Other sections across the country (i.e. L.A.) will carry through with various others. AA has a coordinating staff in Mexico all year around.

The Father himself describes Amigos Anonymous as a catalytic

attempt to reach the "turned-off minorities," those minorities which have been turned off by superficial do-gooders. The student volunteers are invited into the towns and villages and need therefore be devoted to breaking down "barriers of misunderstanding, prejudice, and distrust that plague our efforts for world peace and progress;" to stimulating "a lasting spirit of co-operation;" and to helping others "attain the independence necessary for human dignity."

Seventy-five graduates of Amigos Anonymous have gone on to join the Peace Corps.

Father O'Looney can be reached at almost anytime throughout the day in his office. The telephone number is 462-6774.

### BULLETIN

Don't miss Blast Off 70, the freshman class sponsored dance to be held Friday night for the whole campus.

## Weinberg Speaks

The next speaker in the Celebrity Series will be Dr. Alvin Weinberg, the director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He will speak on "Scientific Criticism and The Arts" in Grace Covell Dining Hall on Thursday, February 16 at 8 p.m.

According to Dean Edward Betz, Weinberg spoke at Pacific last year as part of a science symposium. Because he is so "well educated on so many subjects" as well as being the director of the so-called "bomb laboratory," Betz felt that students should have an opportunity to hear him.

Admission to the talk by Weinberg is by a Celebrity Series season ticket or \$1.00.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

## Band-Orchestra-Chorus Clinic Draws Young Music Students

The annual Band-Orchestra-Chorus Clinic was held on the Pacific campus and in the Stockton Civic Auditorium on Saturday, February 4. This event drew approximately 2200 high school students from as far away as Redding and Fresno. Attracting good music students to the Pacific Music Camp and to the Conservatory is one of the basic purposes of this mid-winter clinic.

Each of the groups practiced during the day for its evening performance. For the performance, the band and orchestra filled nearly the entire ground floor of the Civic Auditorium while the chorus filled the balcony. The only audience other than the students themselves was the various high school directors

who brought students to the clinic.

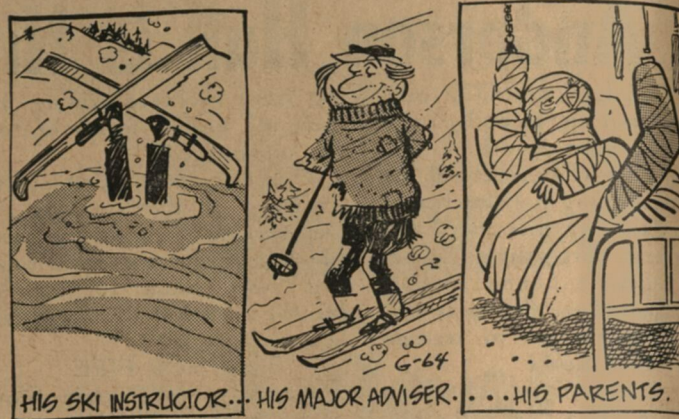
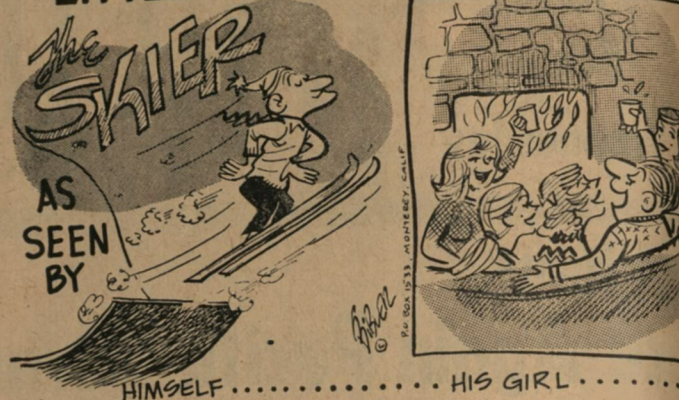
James Douglass, the Pacific Band Director, was in charge of organizing the clinic. Conducting the orchestra was Carmen Dragon, the conductor of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. The popular actor-singer Jester Hairstone led the chorus, and Richard Wagner of the University of Oregon conducted the band.

### Announcement

The Naranjado and the Pacific Weekly are proud to announce the engagements of Beatrice (B. Beth) Hoglan, editor of the Naranjado, to Thomas Bourret, Naranjado - Pacific Weekly photographer, and Anne Clark, assistant editor of the Naranjado, to Keith Shelden, art editor of the Naranjado.

The two engagements were announced together at a double staff party last Friday.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## UOP Units In Europe

"See Europe First" is the name of the European student study tour directed by Mrs. Ilka Hartman and Dean of Admissions Elliot Taylor. This annual summer tour is organized for the sole purpose of study abroad.

Students may study one of three courses while in Europe. The courses adhere to UOP unit standards and include: "A Divided Germany and a United Europe," an upper division history course; history of civilization, taught in German; and elementary German.

Capri, Venice, Lucerne, Salzburg, Vienna, Munich, Berlin, Hamburg, Denmark, Lubeck, Cologne, Bonn, Paris and Versailles are only a few of the many cities to be explored by "See Europe First." Students will also visit the Pope in Rome, reside temporarily in a castle on a mountain in Lucerne and see the Angel excavations.

Beginning in the middle of June, the tour will last for eight full weeks of sight-seeing, free time and study. The cost of this enriching experience is from \$15-1600 and includes everything except spending money.

Mrs. Hartman feels that "The tour broadens one's horizon considerably in the same way that it would if one came to America from Europe."

She will be accompanied by assistants Gordon Harrison and daughter, Ilka Maria Hartman. Harrison is presently working his Ph.D. in international relations at Claremont Men's College while Miss Hartman is a teaching assistant at the University of California at Irvine and is working for her Ph.D. in German.

Anyone interested in this program is urged to contact Ilka Hartman in 305 of the administration building for further information.

### Y Film

The film "Hiroshima Amour" is to be shown Friday at the Anderson Y. This is a fine French film, directed by Alain Resnais, which makes a strong plea for peace and anti-nuclearism. The story, told against the backdrop of Hiroshima after the bomb, depicts the doomed love of a Frenchwoman for a Japanese.

This picture has in its principal roles Emmanuelle Riva and Eiji Okada who won acclaim at the Cannes Film Festival.

Showings will be at 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Admission for students is 75c, others \$1.00.



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## Tigers Rewrite Record Book

By CHRIS NEARY

Record books became outdated as the Tigers soundly defeated the San Jose State Spartans 107-62 last Saturday night.

These six records were broken by Pacific's torrid score:

Most points ever scored against San Jose State (107).  
Previous record — (94) by Santa Clara in 1966.

Most points scored by Pacific (107).  
Previous record — (104) vs. Hawaii in 1964.

Most Points scored by Pacific in second half (62).  
Previous record — (60) vs. Hawaii in 1964.

Highest winning margin by Pacific (47 points).  
Previous record — (44 points) vs. Hawaii 1964.

Most points in a WCAC game (107).  
Previous record — (105) Fresno State vs. Pacific 1958, and USF-Pepperdine in 1957.

Most points in one half of WCAC play (62).  
Previous record — (59) Pacific vs. Pepperdine in 1965.

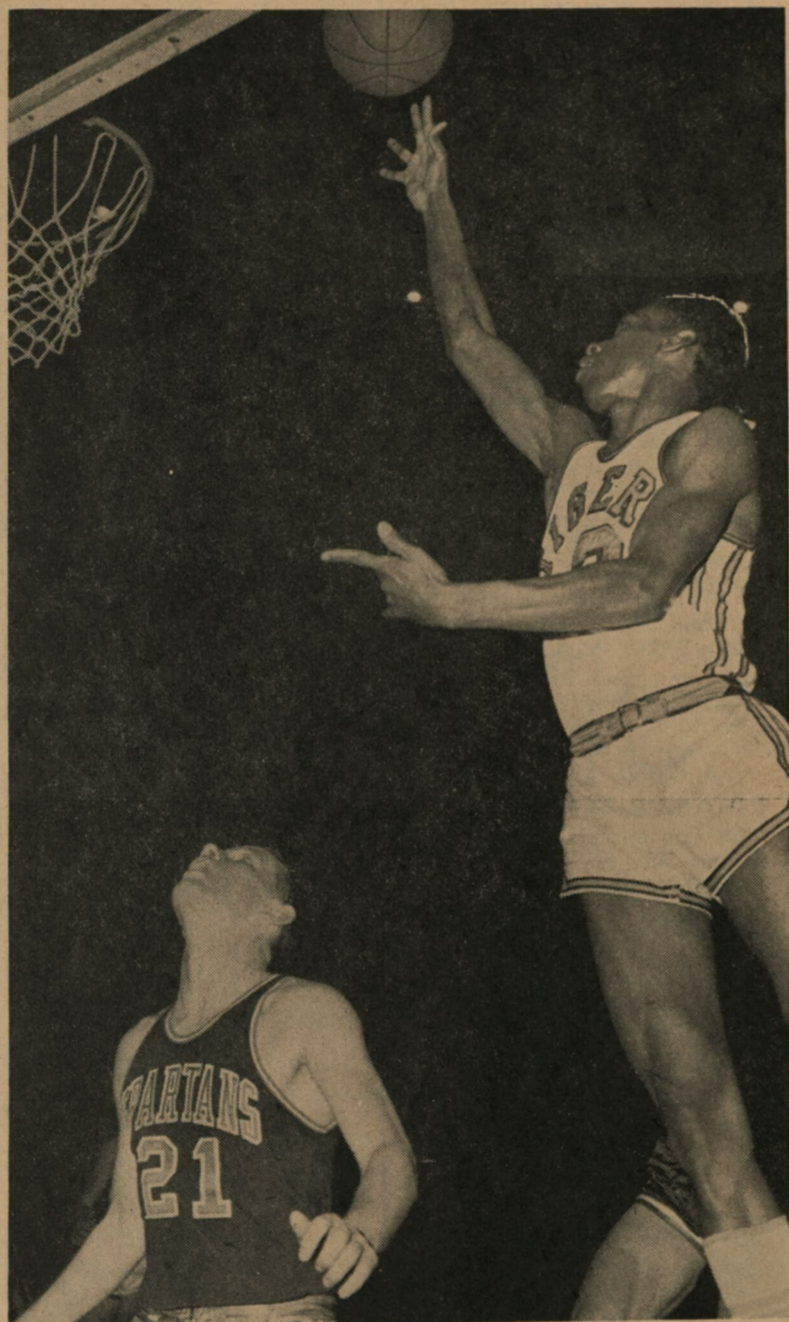
Together Dave Fox and Keith Swagerty scored 60 points as Fox tallied 34 and Swags 26. Swagerty moved within 36 points of Bill Russell's WCAC scoring record of 713 points. The powerful Pacific center will probably break that record on February 23 when the Tigers meet Loyola at home.

Swagerty used a variety of shots in collecting his 26 points, including a two handed stuff (Wilt Chamberlain style) in the second half. On defense Swags had a particularly brilliant night as he continually battered down Spartan shots and collected 22 rebounds.

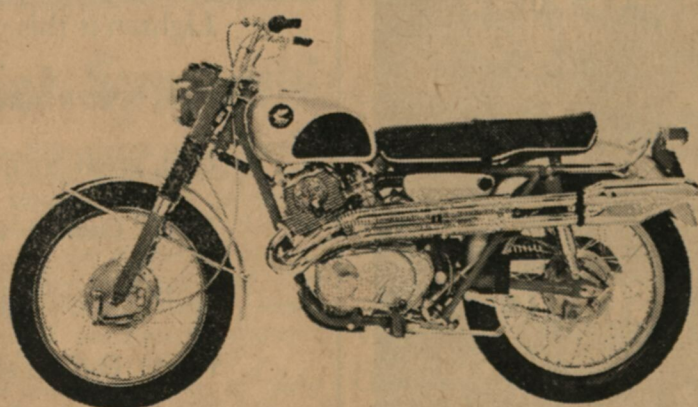
The Tigers are currently leading the WCAC with a 7-0 record having played and beaten every team in the conference. Also, the "magnificent five" has not been defeated since December 7 when they fell to Valparaiso University. That was 14 games ago, which is the longest win streak ever compiled by a Tiger basketball team.

In the Valparaiso contest, the Tigers were 14 points behind late in the third quarter. They staged a determined come-back effort, but fell two points short at the final gun. Valparaiso head coach, Gene Bartow, was impressed with the effort and told the PACIFIC WEEKLY, "I think this was the turning point of the Tiger season, I doubt they will lose another game this season."

Among the capacity crowd at Civic auditorium was a professional scout from the Baltimore Bullets. One can only guess who he was scouting.



Dave Fox jumps high to score two points as Steve Schlink (21) of San Jose watches. Fox contributed 34 points to the 107 point Tiger tally. The 6-2 guard collected 14 field goals and six of eight free throws.



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## Keith Swagerty Becomes Pacific's Greatest Scorer

Keith Swagerty became Pacific's highest all time scorer when he netted his 1445th point February 9 at Santa Barbara.

Swagerty, a possible All-American this season, has totaled 1491 points in his three seasons with the Tigers. With seven remaining games, he could set a record in excess of 1600 points. Swagerty entered this season third in all time career scoring with 1122 points. So far this season, he has scored 369 points, thus moving previous record holder, Ken Stanley down one line in the record book.

Stanley's record (1444 points) was set during his three year career (1959-62) under coach M. T. "Van" Sweet.

Stanley was leading point-man on the West coast during his junior and senior seasons. In his sophomore year, Stanley netted 351 points despite a knee injury.

His junior year was his greatest as he scored 624 points with a 24.0 average. That year he was 13th in the nation in scoring. Last year Swags was 46th with a 612 total, and a 21.9 average.

Stanley broke the old record (1178 points) set previously in 1957 by John Thomas, who played for the San Francisco 49'ers.

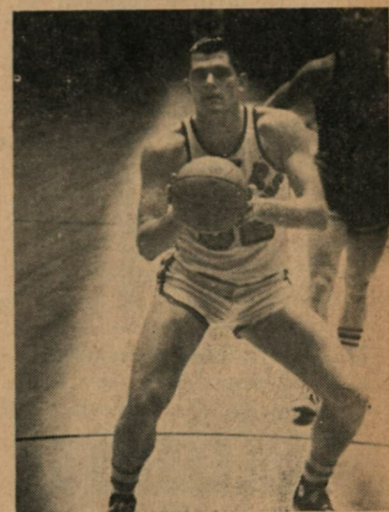
Stanley has eight records still standing. For a single game he holds these records: Most Free throws (14). Best free throw pct. (100%) and most free throws missed (9).

In season records he still holds: most points (624), highest average (24.0), most field goal attempts (538), most field goals made (229), and most free throws scored (166).

Bob Krulish has also been

moving up in the all time scoring. He started the season in sixth place with 972 points, and is now third with 1252, which is better than the John Thomas record.

With seven games remaining, it is possible for Krulish to move into number two spot behind teammate Swagerty.



Keith Swagerty about to score his 714th WCAC point which places him in second place, 33 points behind Bill Russell's record.

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# Pacific Odds—Ends

## Pacific Profs Current Ventures

Dr. Edward Pohlman was offered a Fulbright grant to India, and simultaneously an opportunity to go to India under the auspices of the Population Center of the University of North Carolina. He has accepted the letter, which will involve research in birth planning, probably at the Central Family Planning Institute in New Delhi.

Theodore H. MacDonald of Raymond College has had accepted by the American Mathematical Association a monograph including four papers entitled; "Proof for the Transcendent Irrationality of Pi."

Dr. Jerry Gaff, assistant professor of social science, Raymond College, was a speaker at a conference on innovation in higher education sponsored by the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education Dec. 1-4 in Winter Park, Colorado. His topic was "Innovation in Existing Institutions."

Professor Larry Walker recently received an honorable mention for his painting "Microscape" in the Northern California Art Exhibition which was held at the Crocker Museum in Sacramento during December.

Dr. Rollin O. Dunsdon, Franklin Rice, Jr., and members of the Department of Economics and Business Administration participated in a special management institute in Carmel last month which was sponsored by the Electronic Representatives Association in cooperation with the University of the Pacific.

Dr. Sy Kahn, now on leave in Warsaw, Poland, had an essay titled "Kenneth Fearing and the Twentieth Century Blues" accepted for inclusion in a new book of literary criticism to be published this spring by The Everett Edwards Press.

His faculty research lecture on "The World of Tennessee Williams" has been accepted as an essay to be included in a new book on contemporary drama.

Dr. Herman Kaplan, assistant professor of oral surgery at UOP's dental school, the San Francisco College of Physicians and Surgeons, has been appointed acting chief of the Department of Dentistry at Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco.

## Alumni Speaker Series Focuses Attention On Law Profession

Law is the topic for the second Alumni Speakers Series. It is scheduled for Thursday, February 16 at the top of the "Y". A question and answer period will follow a discussion of the pros and cons of law by three U.O.P. Alumni. Discussion begins at 11:00 and runs to 1:00.

The three speakers currently hold law positions in the Stockton area. Mr. Bud Sullivan, a 1955 graduate went to law school with an AB in speech. He is now an associate attorney with Litts, Mullin, and Perovitch. In addition to his law practice, Sullivan is an instructor at Humphrey College of Law. As an active alum, he serves on the UOP

Alumni Board and the Anderson Y Board.

Mr. Chris Greene, of a local Stockton law firm, was a 1958 COP graduate. After receiving an AB in business administration, he went on to Boalt School of Law at Berkeley.

A 1957 Pacific graduate, Bob Dalton, comprises the third speaker for this series. For the past eight years Dalton has worked with adult probation in Stockton. He is with the Marks Association in Stockton.

All students interested in future careers in law are urged to attend this series. Another series is scheduled for March 16 on speech and music therapy.

## Raymond Players Open Thursday

The play "Blood Wedding" will be presented by the students of Raymond College, University of the Pacific, on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 16 and 17.

Both performances will be held in the Raymond Great Hall at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Producer and director of the play is Sandra Egenberger, a senior at Raymond from San Rafael. The entire production is entirely a Raymond College student effort.

Written by Frederica Garcia Lorca, "Blood Wedding" is a tragedy concerning the place of Spanish women in society dealing with the demands of passions and social mores.

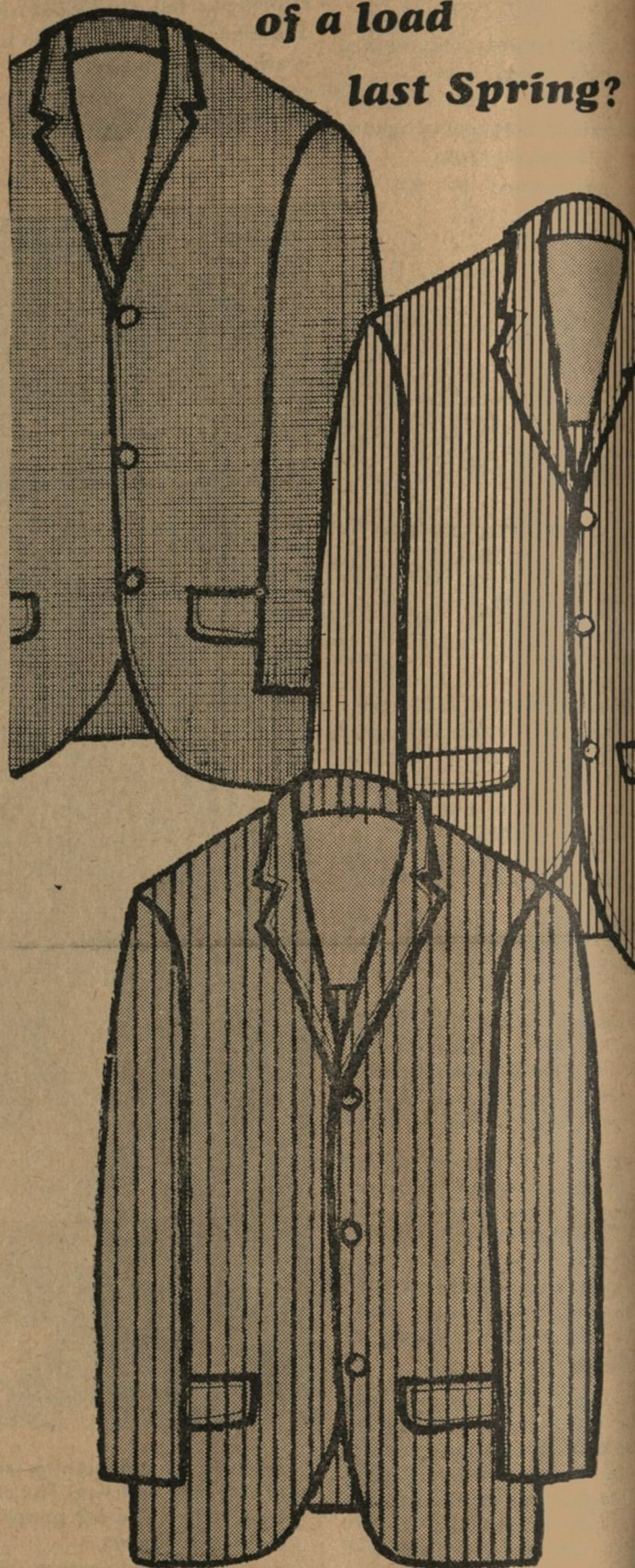
Those in the cast are:

Bonnie Richardson of San Lorenzo, The Mother; Seth Bates of Carmel, The Bridegroom; Nan Woolrych of San Diego, Neighbor Woman; Iris Nicholson of West Covina, Leonardo's Wife; Toni Hanush of Visalia, Leonardo's Mother-in-law; Robert Davis of San Bernardino, Leonardo; Pamela Moore of Torrance, Little Girl; Charlene Jaffee of Sacramento, The Servant;

Dr. Jack L. Rosenberg, director of counseling services and lecturer in dental psychology, was named during 1966, as a member of the California State Advisory Committee for Curriculum Planning for Dental Assistant Training Schools. He attended a recent meeting of the committee held at Asilomar.

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