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Alpha Deltas to Meet Monday

Campus journalism enthusiasts will meet on Monday night, January 10, at 7:30 to launch the local Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity.

REORGANIZATION

The organization, which was established several years ago on the Pacific campus, will be reorganized at that time. Officers are to be elected, regulations drawn up, and the functioning of an honorary society will commence. Late in the spring semester pledging for the newly-reactivated group will be held for those who have met the specific qualifications for membership.

Those to meet on Monday night are Charles Harris, J. Case Burton, David Gerber, Doug Brodie, Will Fannen, Jack Francis, Stan Klevan, Bob Huth, and Marvin Morganti. Drs. Olsen and Woodall will serve as faculty advisors.

HURRY! HURRY!

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Pacific Weekly and Editor of the Bengal Bulletin should be turned in by noon, Monday, January 10.

An Evening of Opera

The opera-class of the Conservatory, under the direction of Dr. Lucas Underwood, College of the Pacific faculty member, will present "An Evening of Opera" Tuesday evening, January 11.

The program will include excerpts from six well-known operas, featuring Christine Klamroth, Barbara Mills, Clarence Dudley, Jon Pearce, Arline Weigum, and Jean Farley in leading roles, with William Thatcher as accompanist.

The program will consist of:

COSI FAN TUTTE Mozart
(Terzettino from Act I)
Flordiligi: Christine Klamroth
Dorabella: Nica Wharton
Don Alfonso: Ben Perl

MARTHA Flotow
(Opening of Act II)
Lady Harriet: Barbara Mills
Nancy: Virginia Graham
Lionel: Jon Pearce
Plunkett: Ben Perl

MAGIC FLUTE Mozart
(Quintet from Act I)
Tamino: Clarence Dudley
Papageno: Leonard Webb
Three Ladies: Lynne Hawkins,
Nica Wharton, Virginia Graham.

FAUST Gounod
(Scene and Quartet from Act III)
Faust: Jon Pearce
Marguerite: Calla Murphy
Marthe: Arline Weigum
Mephisto: Ben Perl

CARMEN Bizet
(Quintet from Act II)

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14 Students Leave Pacific for Pasadena

Fourteen students from the Pacific Debate Squad will be leaving for Pasadena next week. They will represent Pacific at a debate tournament to be held there January 14 and 15.

Most of the large colleges in California plus some from Oregon, Washington, Utah, Nevada and Arizona will be represented. ELEVEN MEN; 3 WOMEN

The problem to be discussed is that of equal educational opportunities through annual federal grants. The host for visiting students is Cal Tech. Dean Betz, Dr. Runion and Mr. Guss will accompany the eleven men and three women.

STUDENT CO-OP

Interested in a Student Co-op?

Well, Monday, January 10, there will be a meeting of all those interested in co-ops, particularly a student co-op here next semester.

There will be a movie, lecture, discussion and refreshments. Come to the Anderson "Y" Center at 7:30 next Monday night.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC — STOCKTON COLLEGE
January 24-28 (incl.) 1949

Note regarding Stockton College classes: All Stockton College classes must meet as scheduled, either for examination or regular class

STOCKTON COLLEGE — 13th and 14th Grade Classes

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

STOCKTON COLLEGE — 11th and 12th Grade Classes

The 11th and 12th grade classes that ordinarily meet five days a week must meet at the hours scheduled for the M.W.F. classes AND those for T.Th. classes.

Class ordinarily meets:

Daily, M.W., W.F., M.F., M.W.F.	Examination Time
M.W.F. 8:00	Monday 10:30 — 12:30
M.W.F. 9:00	Tuesday 10:30 — 12:30
M.W.F. 10:00	Wednesday 10:30 — 12:30
M.W.F. 11:00	Thursday 10:30 — 12:30
M.W.F. 12:15	Monday 1:30 — 3:30
M.W.F. 1:15	Tuesday 1:30 — 3:30
M.W.F. 2:15	Wednesday 1:30 — 3:30
M.F.W. 3:15	Thursday 1:30 — 3:30
M.W.F. 4:15	Monday 4:00 — 6:00
M.W.F. 5:10	Tuesday 4:00 — 6:00

Class ordinarily meets:

T.Th. 8:00	Tuesday 8:00 — 10:00
T.Th. 9:00	Wednesday 8:00 — 10:00
T.Th. 10:00	Thursday 8:00 — 10:00
T.Th. 12:15 (Except World Today)	Friday 1:30 — 3:30
T.Th. 1:15	Friday 8:00 — 10:00
T.Th. 2:15	Monday 8:00 — 10:00
T.Th. 3:15	Friday 10:30 — 12:30
T.Th. 4:15	Wednesday 4:00 — 6:00
T.Th. 5:10	Thursday 4:00 — 6:00

- (1) World Today has examination Thursday 12:15 previous week.
- (2) Courses given at 4:15 — 6:00 or 7:15 — 9:00 p.m. will have the final examination at the regular hour on the regular day during examination week.
- (3) If any one-hour course presents conflict in examination schedule, examination hours may be arranged between the class and the instructor.
- (4) If an examination is given in laboratory work, the examination hour corresponding to any of the regular laboratory hours may be chosen.
- (5) Courses meeting T.Th. at the same hour and one other hour on either T. or Th. will have examinations at the time corresponding to the hour that these courses meet on both T. and Th.
- (6) Instructors must not change examination hours except in (3) and (4) above.

3 PACIFIC STUDENTS WIN NAT'L LITERARY CREDIT

The letter began, "We take pleasure in announcing that the following poems, written by students of your college have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry: "Ballad," by Elizabeth Borror; "Moment and Exit," by Edward Perry; and "Desert Airs," by Barrett McFadden.

YEAR STARTED AT ASILOMAR BY PACIFICITES

By DOROTHY WRIGHT

Natural beauty of the rocky costs and sand dunes of Asilomar offered the inspirational setting in which thirty Pacific students started the New Year.

The spirit of fellowship and of fun was a high point which all who attended felt strongly in offering an opportunity to associate with students from other campuses and countries and in getting better acquainted with our own delegation as well.

DELEGATES GATHER

On Sunday, Dec. 26, five hundred-fifty delegates, both students and faculty from colleges and universities in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii gathered on the beautiful seashore conference grounds near Monterey. So opened a week of experiences which those who attended shall never forget.

The first evening Buel Gallagher, a congressional candidate in the recent election, opened the conference officially with a dynamic keynote address. This caliber of leaders was seen throughout the faculty in such men as Dr. Walter Muelder, Dean of Boston University School of Theology and our powerful platform speaker; Howard Thurman, noted author and minister of the Fellowship church in San Francisco, an extremely inspiring devotion.

BORROR

Elizabeth, nicknamed "E." Borror is a junior in the College of the Pacific. She is an English major (with psychology running a close second). E. feels that poetry is not her field, and prefers the prose writing of short stories to poetry. She objected to being interviewed stating hotly that she would be "labeled for life." She is from Tulare County.

PERRY

Edward Perry, the second on the list is a music major in the College of the Pacific. Among his extra-curricular activities is his organ music, which he provides for chapel visitors. He is from Marysville.

McFADDEN

Barrett McFadden, the only S. C. winner is from Palo Alto.

Quonset "A" brothers refused to give out information as to the whereabouts of the youthful poet.

The contest is sponsored by the National Poetry Association, offices in Los Angeles, California.

al leader; Dr. William Jones, president of Whittier College; and many other discussion and seminar leaders from all fields—civic administrators, professors, a Bishop, top "Y" leaders, and more.

ACTIVITIES NUMEROUS

On a less serious plane, the recreational possibilities were tremendous in such a place as Asilomar, and among the high spirited group of students attending. Our "spare" time was taken up in sports, beach parties, hikes, a trip down the famous 17 mile

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"Showboat" by Rogers and Hammerstein; Features Immortals Bill, Old Man River

"Showboat" is puffing into town. The famed Rogers and Hammerstein musical will dock for one evening at the High School Auditorium next Wednesday. The gangplank will be lowered and the curtain will rise at 8:30 on the stirring operetta which features such immortal favorites as "Bill," "Old Man River" and "Make Believe."

Based on the novel by Edna Ferber and with music written by Jerome Kern, the musical comedy for but one performance before the "Showboat" hoists anchor and steams aweigh down the San Joaquin.

THE WEEK'S HEADLINES

Israeli forces accused of invading Egypt. This is man bites dog. Egypt started out to invade Israel. Great Britain objects and wants decision reversed.

China wants peace. Nationalists on point of defeat in spite of Chiang's continued proclamation. Madame Chiang remains in U.S.

Dutch in Indonesia order cease fire . . . objectives accomplished.

Prices due for slump . . . Christmas sales only moderate . . . Farmers unloading meat . . . especially pork in Chicago. Congress preparing to follow lead of President Truman.

What Ism Do You Choose?

What ISM do you choose? Anarchism, Communism, Fascism, Socialism, or Americanism? Your choice in essay form may win you as high as \$350. Subsequent prizes are as high as \$250, \$200, \$100. Two prizes of \$50 will also be offered.

Your judges are Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College, Professor Allan Nevins of the American History Department of Columbia University and Professor Sidney Hook, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, New York University.

The contest is sponsored by the Workers Education Bureau of America, under chairman Matthew Woll.

Submit your essays to the Workers Education Bureau of America, 1440 Broadway, New York 18, N.Y. Judging will take place on March 6.

ANYTHING LOST

If you've lost anything at all, please inquire for it at the Information Office in the Administration Building.

SCADS

We have scads of clothing, books, pens, pencils, jewelry, etc., etc., etc.

We will not hold lost articles after the end of this semester. So please call for them now!!!

Studio Theatre Plans 1890's Drama in Feb.

Getting away from comedy, and genre comedy, the Studio Theatre now swings into one of the better known dramas of the 1890's, with the production of James A. Herne's Margaret Fleming.

Edward A. Dithmar, one of the better known drama critics of his time, said in the New York Times on December 10, 1931 that "If we take the playwrights point of view, which is the same point of view we take when we read the morning newspaper and buy meat at the butcher shop. The piece is Consistent. It is realistic in everything. We see human beings as they are. There are no soliloquies. The meditations of the characters are not spoken aloud. The author has steered clear of all the old conventions of the drama."

Student director for the play will be Eileen Norton, who has

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Above is Rob Dickerson who is starring on the forthcoming Pacific Theatre production, "Dark of the Moon" to be presented February 12, 17, 18, and 19th. Seats are \$1.50 and 75c or by Season Ticket and may be reserved by phoning 2-8676 or local 15.

Featured in the part of Barbara Allen is the well-known College thespian Penny Fitzgerald.

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A. Y. C. CHAIRMAN REPORTS ON VOTING, PETITION PROCEDURE

Today the results of the nominating committee of the Anderson Y Center will be posted in their office. However, Nominating Committee Chairman Gerald Dearing reports to students that the decisions of the committee are not necessarily final in the way of nominating, but that petitions will be available in the AYC office so that members can circulate for additional nominees.

ABOUT PETITIONS

Stipulations in the circulating of petitions are as follows: that a petitioner have the same qualifications as his signers (either active or associate membership in the Y Center. Seven signers are needed.

NEW MEMBERS TO BE ACTIVE

Chairman Dearing also said that new members would be taken into the organization, "but only in an active capacity" at the time of voting (not at the polls).

A nominee must have a 1.5 grade point average. He must

be acquainted with the general program of and must have had former work experience in the AYC.

Nominations will be closed January 12, at four o'clock.

VOTE JAN. 14

Voting will be held on Friday, January 14, in the Administration Building and in front of the Federated Student Union.

Members of the nominating committee are: Bruce Orvis, Bob Campbell, Cecil McAllister, Carol Wilson, Lois Talcott, Jan Berck, Gerald Dearing.

D. Taylor Describes Tour Taken in Mexico During Christmas Vacation; Easy by Auto

"Mexico is a land of lazy people. Travel is dangerous." These are two misconceptions which Dean Elliot Taylor and others of the Mexico Tour found many of us north of the border hold. But they are not true.

Dean Taylor, director of the tour which was held during the Christmas vacation, relates that travel by auto was easy, especially when it came to buying gasoline, 17½ cents a gallon. "The highways are beautiful, and many motels are springing up alongside them, but before going into Mexico I would recommend taking the required shots

While the group visited American Ambassador Walter Thurston in Mexico City. Dean Taylor states that the Ambassador was very gracious and friendly, and answered several of the groups' questions.

"I persisted," says Dean Taylor, "in asking him several questions of a 'touchy' nature, and many of his answers were, 'I'd rather not comment'."

Dean Taylor said he was especially amazed at the development of the buildings in Mexico City, since he had been there seven years previously and could readily see the changes which had taken place.

Excellent opportunities exist for young men in management, for most of the top people in the large American companies are young men from the U.S. "The labor," says Mr. Taylor, "is entirely domestic."

The trip was made by air line from San Francisco to Mexico City and return, but to the outlying towns, such as Vera Cruz and Taxco, one of the beauty spots, automobiles were employed.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Today:** 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. — Omega Phi Alpha House Dance at Omega Phi.
Basketball—C.O.P. vs. Santa Clara at San Jose Auditorium.
- Tomorrow:** 8:00-12:00 p.m.—Epsilon Lambda Sigma Informal Dance at Epsilon.
9:00-12:00 p.m. — Tau Kappa Kappa Informal Dance at Tau Kappa.
Basketball—C.O.P. vs. Santa Barbara — Conference Game — Gym Here.
- Sunday:** 3:00 p.m.—Christian Science Lecture at Conservatory Auditorium.
- Monday:** 7:30-9:30 p.m. — Pacific International Relations Club Meeting at Anderson "Y" Center.
- Tuesday:** 8:15 p.m. — Faculty Recital — Evening of Opera Dr. Lucas Underwood, Director — Conservatory Auditorium.
Basketball—C.O.P. vs. Fresno—Conference Game — Here, Gym.
- Wednesday:** "Showboat"—Ware-Hazleton Production — High School Auditorium.
7:00-8:00 p.m. — Anderson "Y" Mixer Dance.
7:00 - 9:30 p.m. — Drives Committee Movies — "Brief Encounter" and "Seventh Veil"—Aud.
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. — Rally Committee Old Time Movies — Music Building "C".
- Friday:** 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.—West Hall Informal Dance at West Hall.
6:30 - 9:00 p.m. — International Relations Club Banquet — Proceeds to go to "Meals For Millions" — Anderson "Y" Upstairs.
Basketball—C.O.P. vs. Pepperdine — Here—Gym.
- Saturday:** 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Phi Formal Dance at Archania.
9:00 - 12:00 p.m.—Rho Lambda Phi Winter Formal at Rhizomia.
Basketball—C.O.P. vs. San Diego—Here — Gym Conference Game.
- Sunday:** 3:00 p.m. — Conservatory Trio Recital — Conservatory — Leighton Edelman.
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Installation — Anderson Social Hall.

Over the Holidays

BROOKS AND COFFELT

Beverly Brooks announced her engagement to Jack Coffelt by passing a five-pound box of candy to a Tau Gamma Sorority pledge party December 29.

Beverly, who will graduate from Stockton College in June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Brooks of Stockton.

Also from Stockton are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coffelt, Jack's parents. Jack attends Stockton College.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

BEERS WED TO ENGEL

New Year's Eve brought more than the usual amount of good cheer to Nancy Beers for it was the night of her wedding to Don Engel.

Nancy is a junior in C.O.P. with



NANCY BEERS

a drama and radio major, and Don is a junior in U.C. where he is majoring in journalism. In addition to his school work, Don is a part-time sports writer for the Oakland Tribune.

Next semester, Nancy will join Don and continue her schooling at Cal.

WAUGH NEW MRS. BAWDEN

Beth Waugh became the bride of Horace Bawden at 4:30 on Christmas Eve. The ceremony took place in her home at San Leandro.

The couple had a short honeymoon at the Claremont Hotel and the El Rancho in Sacramento.

Beth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Waugh, will end school at C.O.P. this semester. Horace, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bawden of Stockton, is a pre-medical student and intends

RECORDING ANNOUNCES TROTH OF PAT BURKE AND DICK GARBER

The engagement of Pat Burke to Dick Garber was announced Thursday, January 6, 1949, at South Hall and Omega Phi Alpha.

In both living groups the playing of a phonograph record related the story of how they met and became engaged. After the announcement, cigars and candy were passed at Omega Phi and candy at South Hall.

Pat is from San Carlos, California, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker of that city. She is majoring in social work.

Dick, a chemistry major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garber of San Diego. He has been a member of Omega Phi since before the war.

The wedding date has been set for sometime next August.



PAT BURKE

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT HOLIDAY PARTY

Announcements tucked under the cake at a holiday gathering in her apartment in Stockton revealed the betrothal of Miss Helen Anne Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cummings of Napa, to Guy Peters Clark, Jr.

The future bride is a graduate of Napa schools and the College of the Pacific, where she was affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority and Alpha Epsilon Omicron, honorary radio fraternity. She is currently program manager at radio station KCVN, Stockton.

The bridegroom elect, son of

Omega Phi Dance

Omega Phi will have a house dance Friday night, January 7, from 9 to 12 p.m., with music furnished by Mel Serventi and his band. Daren McGaveran will be featured vocally. The dance will be dressy-sport with a theme of ushering in the New Year.

to continue his schooling as planned.

They will make their home in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Clark of Folsom, attended Folsom schools and is a graduate of the College of the Pacific, where he is now doing graduate work. He is affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Omicron; Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity; and Lambda Sigma Theta, men's honor society at the College of the Pacific. During the war, he served as a pilot with the Air Force.

The couple are planning a June wedding.

Bad Taste at Epsilon Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, January 8, from 8:30 to 12 P.M., Epsilon Lambda Sigma is holding an informal dance, the theme of which is "Bad Taste".

The girls explain that a person must wear to the dance that which he considers to be in bad taste.

Enid Arata is in charge of the decorations; bids will be handled by Patty Ihnger; food, by Alice Morehouse; chaperones, by Lois Drifill; music, by Joan Tennent; photography, by Louise Holler; and clean-up, by the pledges.

- STRICTLY SO -

SEEN SKIING AT SODA SPRINGS AND SUGAR BOWL

Marge Hiers and Mike Monnick, Ginny McDonald and "Bones", Mary Lou Shanley and Don Hardy, Betty Brady and Ken Mork, John McCandless and Robin, Mary Ann Ferguson and Ray Kirston.

WHILE UP AT PINECREST

Vickie Miller and Gordon Barnes, Joan Gregory and Don Stewart, Joe Vierra and Miriam Martell, Jean Gallegher and F.S.A. Prexy Bob Wilson, Mike Brown and Rod Dickerson, Beverly West and her House Party.

AGENTS, PARENTS AND TRIANGLES

Chuck Holst has an agent in Hollywood trying to break him into the movies.

Ask Ari V. about his trip home for Christmas vacation. Too bad Mamma and Poppa were along!

What long unchallenged romance now seems to be going on the rocks because of an unknown woman? Why not take a trip to the snow this weekend and find

out. Someone is going to be pretty bitter!!

ALTAR BOUND AND OPEN HOUSE

That excited looking girl on campus these days is none other than Roma Porter. The days are really going fast before she and Brucie are altar-bound. Sixteen days, kids.

Among some of the parties given during Christmas was an open-house at Lita Jane Tynan's. From all reports, it sounded like a good party.

Flying to the Rose Bowl is not the quickest means of transportation, as Lyn Nehrenberg discovered. To her it means six class cuts on Monday. Bad weather? Ouch.

Those last two minutes mean a lot; so Mrs. McGee now clocks the front porch lights at West Hall twice, when it's two minutes before curfew. Mighty nice.

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PACIFIC HOST GAUCHOES IN 2C2A OPENER

Tigers Travel to Santa Clara Tonite C.O.P. Underdogs for Weekend

By NORM RITTER

For the first time in the still infant basketball season, the College of Pacific quintet will enter two successive games with the stamp of the underdog impressed clearly in their psychological favor.



JIM ENOS

Tonight the men of Chris Kjeldsen will be hosted by the limping Broncos of the University of Santa Clara in the San Jose Auditorium. For tomorrow evening's tilt the Tigers are the reception committee for the veteran Santa Barbara Gauchos, who journey to our fair campus to ring up the C.C.A.A. cage curtain for 1949.

QUESTION MARKS

The Broncos' right to the favored spot in tonight's contest is weakened somewhat by injuries in key positions. Their ace forward, veteran Bob McKillop, has not appeared in the last three outings and his condition remains doubtful.

Stellar guard Joe Greenbach has been hampered by a knee injury but started in Monday's 57-47 loss to USF in the Cow Palace.

Few who have watched the

Bengals in their last two campaigns will forget the scrappy and rangy Gauchos from Santa Barbara. They will return tomorrow with an able quintet abounding in experience, and shooting squarely for the top rung in the conference race. In 1946 they emerged runners-up to the champion Tigers, while they were nosed out last season only by the all-conquering San Jose Spartans.

Pacing the squad of the California Extension School is lanky Harvey Hubler, the six-foot six-inch center entering his third Gaucho pennant drive.

There are many who claim that Hubler is the league's top pivotman and surely only Fresno's Vern Riggins and the Aztec's Dick Barnes can challenge this contention.

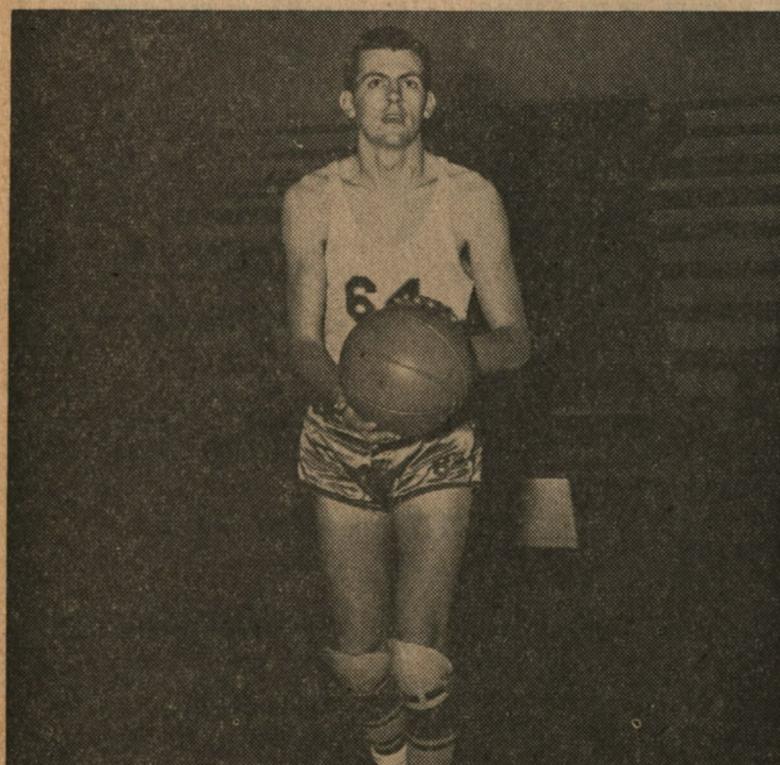
NO CHANGE

Kjeldsen will counter with the same starting line-up that was successful in four out of six games in December play, namely Hank Pfister and Bill Wirt at forwards, Howie Pearce at center, and the Jim Enos-Bud Proulx duo at the guard posts.

During the week the Tigers have added a new wrinkle to their repertoire in the form of a zone defense. Strictly a man-to-man club on defense up to now, the Bengals promise to employ the zone frequently in the future.

If worked properly it should prove effective against the figure-eight and pivot variations of the Barbarans.

Next Tuesday the Fresno Bulldogs, last year's conference door-mats, take to the Pacific court at 8:00 P.M. The Warmerdam crew, destined for a repeat relegation to the league cellar, has been a surprise December team. Sparked by the return to eligibility of tall Vern Riggins and once again headed by swift Al Cano, the Bulldogs upset Santa Clara in early season play.



Poised for a set shot is Gene Snyder, 6'2" Gaucho forward who has scored 63 points in 6 games this season. Snyder will team up with high-scoring guard Bob McCutcheon when Pacific plays host to Santa Barbara tomorrow night.

G.O.P. LOSES SACHS TO PRO BASEBALL

Bob Sachs first string end for the College of Pacific varsity football team has just announced that he plans to leave the campus and join the ranks of professional baseball.

Before entering Pacific, Bob attended Chaffey High and Chaffey J.C. at Ontario, Calif. He starred at these schools lettering in three major sports, basketball, baseball, and football. Bob held down an end berth for Chaffey in the 1947 Little Rose Bowl game. He is considered by many to be an exceptional outfielder and is much sought after by such pro clubs as San Diego and Pittsburgh.

While only with the Tigers for one season he nevertheless received honorable mention for his splendid play in league competition as well as receiving the Player of the Week Award. He will be sorely missed by the team next season as the squad lacks depth at the end position.

Shmoos and THK Lead In Basketball League

By Phil Guthrie

The independent Shmoos gained undisputed possession of major league leadership without making a single point or even going on the court, the Wednesday before the Yuletide vacation, when the College Hotshots upset the previously undefeated Omega Phi quintet, 29-18. The loss plunged the Bulldogs into the second spot and made the Shmoos sole proprietors of the top position with two wins and no set-backs.

In other major league games played Monday of this week the Ball and Chain aggregation suffered their third defeat in league competition at the hands of the Gears in a 29-26 thriller, while the Shmoos were taking out a little first-place insurance at the expense of the oft-beaten Archania five, by copping their third consecutive win, 41-12.

The minor league, whose teams have looked anything but "minor" on several occasions, is led by the boys from Tapa Hafa Keg who have a 3-0 record.

In pre-Christmas games the THK boys downed the Halfshots 29-17 and the Omega Phi B's dropped one to Quonset E 31-25.

Monday's games found Archania's B's continuing their high-scoring ways with a 56-25 victory over the Anderson Y and Tappa Hafa Keg getting another win by swamping Quonset A 34-15.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Major League

	W	L
Shmoos	3	0
Omega Phi	2	1
Hotshots	2	1
Gears	2	1
Rhizomia	1	1
Faculty	1	1
Ball and Chain	0	3
Archania	0	3

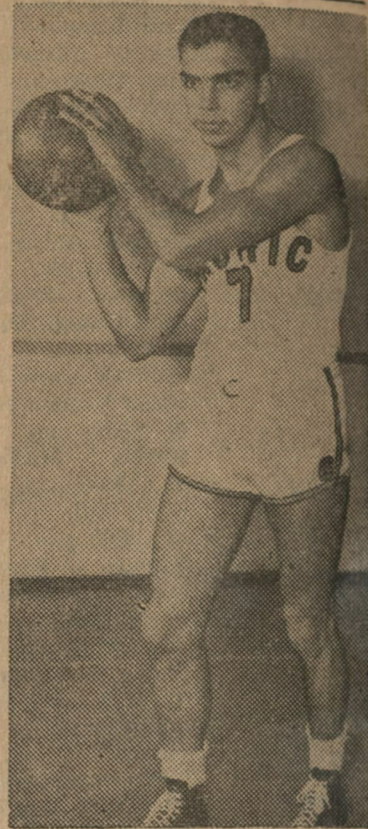
Minor League

	W	L
THK	3	0
Archania	2	1
Quonset E	2	1
Anderson Y	2	1
Quonset A	1	2
Halfshots	0	2
Quonsets C&D	0	2
Omega Phi B	0	3

Pacific Sports



WAYNE HARDIN



PHIL ORTEIZ

TI-GRIDS WIN OPENER OVER RIPON QUINTET

There's a new aggregation on the campus who had the name of Ti-Grids bestowed on them by John Peri, Sports Editor of the Stockton Record. Not contented with bashing in craniums on the gridiron, a bunch of ambitious pachyderms of the Tiger squad have decided to carry their work to the hardwood courts.

This bunch of hardy renegade footballers turned basketballers, feature the handiwork of Sid Hall, Bob Klein, Bob Moser, Ray Hunter, John Rohde, Roy Kirstien, Don Hardy, Don Brown, David Gerber and Eddie LeBaron.

Last Wednesday they successfully opened their season against the Ripon Merchants winning 49 to 21. The boys showed good evidence of Seimering's system with the line play most outstanding.

Coach George Seagale said, "The boys need a few more games to get in shape." He promised in the next game the Gridders will throw the ball through the hoops instead of their opponents. Games are now being negotiated with Lodi and Stockton teams.

The Stoltz Chemical Company in the person of Pop Stoltz, former Rockem Fullback of Pacific, is the benefactor who is supplying the boys with uniforms and equipment.

Mighty Mite Hanny Leaves Fine Record

College of the Pacific will miss Jim Hanny track star who will graduate in February. The little runner is a fine example of what fortitude can do in place of the stature common to distance men. Jim, who has been outstanding as a track protege of coach Earl Jackson, came to C.O.P. in March of 1946, following his discharge from an army mortar battalion at San Antonio, Texas. Hanny spent three years in the Army. Hanny, a native of Ohio, paved his way towards college athletics by annexing eight letters in high school. He cavorted on the gridiron for three seasons, pounded the hardwood for two, and circled the cinder path for two more under the banner of the Alliance, Ohio school.

Upon arriving at Pacific, Jim played a little J.C. football then settled down to three years of track and one season of cross country. Although Hanny did well as a one and two miler, his short build put him at a disadvantage over these distances.

This year Pacific organized its first cross country team and Hanny joined forces with Jack Kirkpatrick and others to give the Tigers a successful season. The Bengals defeated San Jose (Continued on Page 5)

Tigers Wax Up For Mt. Rose Ski Meet

With only two weeks remaining until the Mt. Rose meet, the College of Pacific ski team spent the Christmas holidays getting in practice licks at the various ski spots throughout the Sierras.

The week before Christmas the wool-clads traveled to Truckee and took a few loosening-up hops on the Truckee jump. Being of the scaffold variety, the jump is the West Coast's largest and gave Pacific's ski-boys a good work out. Within the next three weeks the team will hold practice sessions at Pinecrest and Cisco Grove. According to current reports, the aggregation will concentrate on jumping because of the predominance of jumping meets this year.

sports corner

By DAVID GERBER

Larry Siemering and Bob Monagon and wives are having quite a trip. They were Rose Bowl guests of the P.C.C. and then from there went to Palm Springs to attend the P.C.C. meeting.

From there they came up this week into San Francisco to take in the N.C.A.A., "Big One," and the C.C.A.A. Conference, also in the Golden Gate City. Of course if they happen to bump into some good football prospects they might mention the College of the Pacific to them.

LARGER STADIUM

The U.S.F. and Nevada games will be played in Lodi next year. The opponent for the open October 1st date will also be hosted in the grape city. Until we enlarge our stadium all the best drawing cards will be played at Lodi due to their higher seating capacity. So far nothing is in the wind.

Congratulations to Coach Van Sweet of the Stockton Cub Quintet who became the father of an 8-pound girl last Wednesday. The mother is the former Kay Powell, an ex-C.O.P. gal. His boys arose to the occasion and presented the new pop with a win for his first home game.

ADMIRAL DOTY

Carroll Doty covered the Raisin Bowl game for the San Francisco Chronicle. He liked the game but couldn't see either of the teams giving the Tigers trouble. . . Doty plays sailor boy for two weeks at government pay. He won't be used to all that money. Tch, tch, just when Monagon was getting him trained.

Snapshots. Santa Clara will foster their first swimming team since Pre-War days, during the

winter months. Herm Meister will take over the reins . . . San Jose's water polo team ended up with the finest record in their history winning 12, tying 1, and losing three. Their frosh were undefeated in 13 games. Next year's matches with the Tigers should be lusus.

Leading sharpsters so far for their quintets are Al Cano of Fresno St. with 72 points in ten games. Hank Moroski, twice All-C.C.A.A., leads Cal Poly by far, and Tom Keesey heads San Diego with 102 points in ten games.

The Ti-Grids made their debut last Tuesday against the Ripon Merchants winning handily, with the help of such gridiron behemoths as Bob Moser, Bob Klein, Ray Hunter, Sid Hall and John Rohde. After the game Miss Benard, the Glamour of the P.E. Dept. politely extended her condolences to one of the Ripon lads. "That's all right, Miss Benard," he politely answered, "WE'RE GLAD TO GET OUT ALIVE."

YANCY A. C.

The livewire outfit, Yancy A.C. composed mostly of C.O.P. runners, and who recently annexed the Jr. National 15 Kilometer Championship, are sponsoring a six-mile race in conjunction with the Pacific Ave. Merchants. The race will be held January 30 on the Miracle Mile Ave. of Stockton. (They'll have to stretch it to six.)

The race is open to amateur athletes above 16 years of age. Trophies will be given to the first ten men and also a special award to the first high school man that finishes. Anyone interested should contact Charlie Richisin at North Hall . . .

CUBS FACE TOPS IN MODESTO TOURNAMENT

Snow Trip Canceled

The C.O.P. Student Engineering Society decided to cancel this week's snowtrip at its regular monthly meeting last Monday night. A dinner-dance to be held later this month was decided upon instead. The society also nominated candidates for offices during the coming semester.

Sweetmen Hit Their Stride in Wins Over Nevada Frosh and Placer

By JIM GALLAGHER

Smoothing their slightly rumpled fur after a hot-and-cold practice season, Coach Van Sweet's Stockton Cubs hopefully entered the Modesto Tournament this week against 20 other top-notch California junior colleges.



Fighting for backboard control are these four basketballers in the Cubs recent, 66-41, setback at the hands of Grant Tech. From left to right are: (12) Jim Denton, Stockton; (99) Luscotott, Grant Tech., (13) Britt Smith, Stockton, and (10) Del King, Stockton.

The Cubs, after blowing the duke to Grant and Sacramento and whipping the Nevada Frosh in pre-Christmas vacation tilts, cleaned Placer 59-51 Tuesday night in a warmup for the Modesto campaign.

When Sacramento whipped the Cubs, 64-52, and Grant turned the trick by a 66-41 count, Stockton's future looked anything but bright, but Sam Gellepes paced the Sweetmen to a 56-42 win at Reno, and Cub stock went up a few points.

Britt Smith, tipping and rebounding nicely, scored 13 points in this week's Placer game to lead Stockton to victory, while Cub guards Gellepes and Darrell Winrich also performed well, tanking 19 points between them.

Stockton was not conceded much of a chance to take the Modesto tourney against such teams as San Francisco City College and Grant Tech from the North, as well as Pasadena, Long Beach and Chaffey, vaunted Southern outfits.

Beside Gellepes, Winrich, Smith, and Denton, Stockton scoring mainstays in early season games, Coach Van Sweet will also be counting on guard Doug Scovil, who took scoring honors against Grant, Bill Swenson, rapidly improving center, who is showing plenty under the backboards, little Eddie Ingram, speedy ballhawk from San Jose, and Del King, ever-alert guard from Stockton High.

Next week, with the Modesto tourney and practice games out of the way, Stockton College basketball will swing into high gear as the Cubs enter the annual race for the Northern California Junior College Conference basketball bauble.

Hanny Story Cont.

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St. for the first time in three years, dumped San Francisco St., took a four-way meet from San Jose St., San Francisco St., and Cal Poly, while dropping only one contest to California over the tough Grizzly Peak road.

Individually, Hanny set a new record of 30.4 minutes over 5.6 miles at the Martinez Sports Festival smashing by twelve seconds the record previously held by Bill Steed of the University of Washington. Jim nosed out Collins of Santa Monica who was the National J.C. two-mile champion in 1947. Jim broke another record finishing second in the 15 kilometer run during the National A.A.U. meet in Berkeley.

Hanny has been College of the Pacific football manager for two seasons and was awarded manager of the year by Pacific ath-

SKI CLUB SETS FOR BIG WINTER

By RAY HENNY

The new year starts off with the Sierras covered with snow from Yosemite's Badger Pass to Yuba. Excellent snow conditions prevail with prospects of one of the best winters ahead.

The Pacific Ski Club, to take advantage of the snow, is planning many ski trips. It is rumored that they will follow the Tigers Ski Team to Reno to root for Pacific in the University of Nevada

letes this season. He is a physical education major and plans to coach after receiving a master's degree. Jim may take post graduate work at Pacific. The Tiger athletes, rooters and coaches wish him success in his coaching ventures.

Winter Carnival. This meet will take place in the middle of February. Plans are under way for another day trip to Peddler's Hill above Jackson sometime this month.

The Pacific Ski Team will travel to Cisco Grove tomorrow to practice ski jumping. The team will start working out in the morning on the small hill which permits jumps up to sixty feet. Conditions permitting the Team will jump the big Class A hill by noon. This hill is good for rides over 150 feet. Let's wish them luck.

SEEN SKIING OVER THE HOLIDAYS:

Pinecrest—the Ski Team, town students, and the Rhizites. Omega Phi show shoe artists and guests at Beacon Hill, Donner Summit.

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Preparation For Future Seen in Stockton College Student Work Experience Program

A college with a better vocational educational program than that which comprises Stockton College would be a tough one to find.

In an interview with Mrs. Kathleen Seagraves, director of the Stockton College Placement and Occupational Information Service, and Mr. Floyd Love, head of the vocational program for Stockton Schools, Stockton College recognizes the value of work experience which supplements college training with on-the-job experience as being of great value in helping students to become better workers and more informed citizens.

EVALUATION OF WORK EXPERIENCE

When the student's work experience is supervised by credentialed members of the faculty, it is considered equivalent to any S.C. course in that the same number of hours of supervised work, 48, are required to earn one unit of college credit. Reports are received from employers through telephone, mail, and personal visits, thus forming a basis for a grade earned on performance. Fourteen major areas are evaluated in student work experience: cooperation, initiative, personal grooming, courtesy, mastery of skills, knowledge of total job, output of work, dependability, fitness for the job, ability to profit from criticism, enthusiasm, regard for authority, quality of work done and attendance.

GOVERNED BY RULES

The administration of the Work Experience Program is governed by the rules of the State Board of Education. Approximately one-half of the student's time each year in occupational training and exploration may be given to work experience. This means the following maximums for the four-

year S.C. student: 11th year, 5½ units; 12th year, 5½ units; 13th year, 7½ units; 14th year, 8½ units.

No student is encouraged to work over a total of 44 hours a week, including class hours, if he is under 18 years of age, nor over 48 hours if he is over 18.

EXPERIENCE IS EXPLORATORY

Inasmuch as work experience for many students is exploratory in nature, such as in the case of students who find it difficult to settle upon a choice of major occupational study while in school, the Diversified Occupational program is recognized as having definite educational value. For the most part, however, students who are working in trade and industry are pursuing related skills in Stockton College shop courses: students working in business capacities are, or have been, majoring in business or are taking special courses in business. Those who are considering studying for the teaching profession or medical profession are encouraged to acquire work experience in some area of human relationship or social service. Physical Education majors are supervising playground activities or directing youth center programs.

NOT NEW CONCEPT

Work experience is not a new concept. Large city schools and some of our nationally known colleges such as Antioch College have had work experience programs for years. The City College of San Francisco has an "Earn As You Learn" plan for students.

For training in the trades field, the Stockton College campus is especially well equipped with the latest of equipment in woodworking, printing, painting, auto mechanics and body work, and service station apparatus.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB NOW IN FULL SWING

The Tiger Photo Club is now going full blast! With a membership of Fifty Students drawn from all campus groups the programs promise to be interesting and varied. This club is under the sponsorship of Dr. George Eby of the chem. dept. who is one of Stockton's leading amateur photographers. The officers are as follows: Frank Wolfe, President; Jack Atwater, Vice-President; Billie Carson, Sec.; David Lee, Treasurer.

Meetings are held every Monday Night at seven-thirty in 111 Weber.

The club plans through its programs, to interest all persons interested in photography. Field trips, model nights, and lab technique lectures and demonstrations are being offered.

Anyone is eligible and welcome, no matter if he is a beginner or an advanced photographer.

Students are prepared for the trades in surroundings practically identical to those in which they will be working by graduation.

The supervisors for the Work Experience Program, Ralph E. Herring, Douglas Blim, and Mrs. Kathleen Seagraves, program coordinator, are earnestly endeavoring, and with a great deal of success, to give to the people of Stockton the best educated and informed young people in its history. They are finding that Stockton employers have been most cooperative in this project of helping students discover work for which they have aptitude, interest, and ability.

IN THE SNOW, IT'S ED KAUPPILA

By DICK ARMBRUST

Eddie Kauppila at one time kept thinking of coming to the United States, and at last his desire became so overpowering, that he left his home in Worcester, Massachusetts, crossed the continent and landed at C.O.P.

More On Theatre

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scored successes in such upstairs productions as, "The Yellow Jacket", "Richard III", and "Power Without Glory".

Casting for the play was held last Wednesday and Thursday and rehearsals are now underway.

The play will open February 21, and have a three or four day run.

MORE ON OPERA

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Carmen Arline Weigum / Frasquita: Christine Klamroth Mercedes: May Ouchida El Dancaïno: Myron Way El Remendado: Clarence Dudley

MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Mozart (Ensembles from Act II)

Countess: Jean Farley Count: Myron Way Figaro: Leonard Webb Susanne: Arline Weigum Marcellina: May Ouchida Basilio: Clarence Dudley Bartolo: Ben Perl

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday, 3 P.M., January 16 — Conservatory Trio Concert. Tuesday, 8:15 P.M., January 18 — BALLER-REPTO Sonata Recital.

PROGRAM

Sonata in D major.....Bach Adagio Allegro Andante Allegro Sonata in C major, op. 102, No. 1 Beethoven Andante — Allegro Vivace Adagio - Tempo d'Andante Allegro Vivace

INTERMISSION

Sonata No. 2Bohuslav Martinu Allegro Largo Allegro Commodo Sonata in E minor, op. 38..Brahms Allegro Non Troppo Allegretto Quasi Minuetto Allegro

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Feb. 8, 8:15 P.M.—Mu Phi Epsilon recital. Feb. 15, 8:15 P.M.—Faculty Recital—J. Henry Welton, tenor. Feb. 16, 8:15 P.M.— BALLER-REJTO.

And it's surprising to this writer that in the short time he has been in Stockton that he has made such a name for himself in the snow world.

TOP HONORS

He is no poor man's skier; he's carried away many top honors in competition with the inter-collegiate ski meets this last winter.

Eddie is a rather short guy, good personality and nice white smile set off with a perpetual tan, whether it be a sun tan or snow tan, he has it.

He's ambitious to see more of the United States, especially the regions where the snow is just right for you know what.

PREXY

A business administration major, Eddie is making plans for managing a ski resort.

But for the present, one will find him frantically arranging his schedule of studies, skiing, and acting as prexy of the Pacific Ski Club.

Lockhappy Lockman You See It-You Dont Manifestation Thurs.

Don't forget Next Thursday's assembly!

It's Earl Lockman, internationally famed escape artist and noted American magician on the stage next Thursday, to present his mysterious tricks.

Lockman, who is making a tour of this section of the country, will escape from handcuffs, ropes, chains securely locked by members of the audience.

With him, Lockman has the world's most formidable collection of handcuffs and legirons, some dating back to medieval times, which he gathered personally from the four corners of the world.

Magic as Lockman does it is in a class by itself. He is a master of sleight of hand and the art of misdirection.

Mr. Lockman is assisted by Mrs. Lockman.

An economic system is what provides a person with 10,000 places to save money and 10,000,000 ways to spend it.

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\$10 NOTES AND PHONY INSURANCE INVADE NEW YEAR

Everybody has an angle these days, if it isn't passing counterfeit notes on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco it is selling insurance to veterans with no real dividends.

So be careful.

Be on the lookout for counterfeit \$10 notes on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco (indicated by large "L" to the left of portrait).

Counterfeits have Face Plate No. E-279 (small figures in lower right-hand corner, above signature of Secretary of Treasury).

Counterfeits have Back Plate

No. 1101 (small figures in lower right-hand corner inside of border, back of note).

Portrait of Hamilton on counterfeit is slightly darker than the genuine. Serial numbers and Treasury Seal are dull, lifeless green. On back of the counterfeit, the horizontal lines on steps to Treasury Building are badly broken, giving the appearance of a blank space.

If impossible to detain passer of these notes until Police arrive, endeavor to obtain automobile license number and accurate physical description, then notify

U.S. SECRET SERVICE, San Francisco, California, telephone KLondike 2-2350.

SWINDLERS

Swindlers, who sometimes claim to represent a veteran's newspaper, have been attempting to sell veterans forms for the purpose of collecting money paid into the government insurance fund, Veterans Administration officials here reported today.

VA officials emphasized that dividends will not be payable on G-I insurance for a number of months and that forms for that purpose will be supplied by the government at that time.

Veterans are urged to immediately notify the nearest VA office, the Better Business Bureau or the police should a swindler attempt to sell them forms to obtain VA administered benefits.

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Heads and Tales

By E. BORROR

The first meeting of 1949 concerns us all. It explains "why." In the fall semesters there are always more activities, especially sports, attended by the majority of the student body. Your \$12.50 and mine, we feel, is put to use in such a way that we get our money's worth. But in the spring there are events with a concentration on the Mardi Gras.

This spring students will find more social events to attend on their student body cards than ever before, and the basketball and baseball games besides. Of course, if you are not in C.O.P. and do not wish to attend activities connected with the college, there will be the reduced rate card, especially for you.

It eliminates the special prices on Naranjado and P.L.T. and the Lecture Series, however:

With the balance of activities between semesters this year, there will again be a certain amount set aside with an eye to the new Student Lounge. There will be someone in the P.S.A. office all the time during the first two weeks of the next semester, selling you the precious cards.

Oscar Wilde said that the best way to eliminate a temptation is to yield to it.

Confidential Committee Maintains "Honesty Best Policy" .. Only One If One Is to Remain in C.O.P.

The Council of Complaints and Appeals (concerning student honesty) has been partially chosen. Bob McConnell represents Unit II and Don Martin, Unit III, has been appointed. The active instructor from both colleges and the administrator from both colleges as well as the Unit I representative are yet to be added to the group.

CONFIDENTIAL COMMITTEE

This confidential committee will consider only signed, written complaints and appeals on cheating, hold court, and keep cumulative records on guilty cases. Communications are to be directed to the committee chairman.

HONOR SYSTEM

Until the Honor System is again practical, certain artificial steps are necessary to lessen cheating during exams and encourage original term papers. Public opinion can do much to eliminate cheating.

It will be wise for the student to enlighten himself on the aspects of this problem as a protection for himself.

As you remember for the first offense, a cheater gets an "F". On the second offense, he gets "flunked" from the course. And, when he succeeds in being dropped from two classes he may leave the institution.

Typing Enrollment is Heavy Wentz says "For Own Use"

The typing enrollment in Stockton College is the heaviest it has ever been, boasting 822 students for next semester.

This increase is 46 per cent over previous enrollment figures and will require the use of the four typing rooms for eight periods each day, including eight classes in shorthand transcription and methods.

Nine classes of Typing I, eleven of Typing II, three of Typing III, one of Typing IV, and one of Typing Lab will be given.

Mr. Wentz announces, "more and more students are taking a semester of typing for their personal use," necessitating the increased instruction.

OCCUPATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Twenty Occupational Therapists are needed to work in California state hospitals, schools, and prisons.

Final filing dates for current civil service examinations announced by the State Personnel Board today are:

February 1: Institution Business Manager, Grade 1, \$376; Assistant Safety Engineer, Industrial, \$341; and Escrow Officer, Department of Veterans Affairs, \$310.

February 3: Junior Camp Inspector, \$243; Junior Clinical Psychologist, \$255; Senior Clinical Psychologist, \$376; and Assistant Vocational Counselor, \$295.

February 5: Junior Shipping Point Inspector, \$220; Assistant Architectural Draftsman, \$341; Assistant Structural Engineering Draftsman, \$341; Junior Architectural Draftsman, \$281; Junior Landscape Architect, \$281; Junior Structural Engineering Draftsman, \$281; Occupational Therapist, Grade 1, \$231; Occupational Therapist, Grade 2, \$268; Physical Therapist, Department of Public Health, \$268; Physical Therapy Technician, Grade 1, \$231; Physical Therapy Technician, Grade 2, \$268; and Telephone Operator, non-multiple board, \$180.

All applicants must be United States citizens. Details about these examinations and application forms may be obtained from the Board's office at 1015 L Street, Sacramento; 305 State Building, Los Angeles; or 107 State Building, San Francisco.

Separation is a terrible thing, but we are happy to note that two lonelies conducting separate battles for the same cause for so long have finally been united. In Baltimore, Alcoholics Anonymous have moved their headquarters into the Bromo-Seltzer building.

But back to things that happened over the holidays. Sweet young thing with portable seated on lawn, listening to Rose Bowl. Youthful lad walking up, "Say, whose game?" "I am."

Carpentry Shop Busy; Woodpeckers Pecking

By EBY

Can you stand noise? If not, don't wander over to the South Campus anywhere around the Carpentry Shop.

When seen empty, the shop doesn't seem like much, but when busy it seems like all Hades is about to break loose, with students frantically (it looks like to a laymen) pounding and sawing as if their life depended upon it.

"More projects are going on outside the shop than anywhere else" says Mr. John Wittsche, carpentry instructor. "We are now mainly busy putting up fixtures in the other buildings on the campus. Sometime in the Spring a project for all the vocational classes will be started. A duplex house, to be built entirely by the vocational classes concerned will be for rent by the school district to some faculty member. It is now in the blueprint stage.

The boys in the shop, headed by Felix Leos as president, have formed a club known as the "Woodpeckers". The club is strictly a social one and collects money for its functions by fining its members for infractions of the rules. (Such as sneaking over to the BARN—fine 25c)

If you are looking for details of the shop, the first thing you will notice is that the floor is made entirely of wooden blocks standing on end. Literally thousands of 'em.

Modern locker and washroom facilities have been installed in all the new shops.

COP AT ASILOMAR

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drive, dancing, (including a confetti filled New Year's Eve party) and our own exclusive bowl (the Finger Bowl) in which COP lost to Cal by only 2 points.

INSPIRATIONAL START

This one dynamic week will undoubtedly be the most influential and remembered one in the lives of many of those who attended Asilomar this year. While the New Year's Eve dance concluded the week of fellowship and fun, the communion service which followed was an inspirational climax to the whole conference, and a good beginning for the new and better year to come.

South Campus Calendar

Jan. 6-7-8 Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Cubs-Modesto J.C. Basketball Tournament — There.
7 Tarzans Meet McClatchy — There.
11 Tues. 11:00 a.m. — Arnold Furst, Magician — C.O.P. Auditorium.
12 Wed. 7 to 10 p.m.—Camera Club (Adult Ed.)—Barn.
14 Fri — Cubs meet Menlo J.C.—There!
7:00 p.m.—Tarzans meet Grant Union High—Here.
15 Sat. 8:00 p.m.—Senior Talent Show—Stockton Hi Aud.
18 Tues. 8:00 p.m.—Cubs Meet Grant Tech.—C.O.P. Gym.
8:00 p.m.—Tarzans Meet Turlock—There.
21 Fri. 7:00 p.m.—Tarzans Meet Modesto—Here.
8:00 p.m.—Cubs Meet Monterey J.C.—C.O.P. Gym.
22 Sat. 8:00 p.m.—Cubs Meet Hartnell College—C.O.P.
24 - 29 Mon. - Fri. F-I-N-A-L-S
26 Wed. 7 to 10 Camera Club (A.E.) — Barn.
28 Fri. 7:00 p.m.—Tarzans Meet Lodi Flames — Here.
Cubs Meet San Francisco City College—There.

BOOK EXCHANGE CLUB NEW CAMPUS ORGAN

It has been suggested to the Student Affairs Committees of Unit II and Unit III many times, that there should be some type of organization that would enable students to exchange books. Many times students were unable to get books until the semester was half over.

In order to correct this situation the Student Affairs Committees have set up a Book Exchange Club. This club will allow the people who want to rent or buy books to contact these people who desire to dispose of their books not in use.

TOO MANY BOOKS?

The following explains just who will be eligible for membership in this club, and exactly how it will work. If you are interested read it carefully, and learn how you can use its facilities to help yourself.

I. Principals and Purposes:

The Book Exchange Club shall act as a medium between those people who need to obtain books required for their courses, and those people who desire to sell their books not in use. NOTE: The Book Exchange Club does not actually sell or rent the books for the students.

II. Eligibility for Membership:

All students who take courses in Unit II and/or Unit III will be eligible for membership in the Book Exchange Club.

III. Directors:

The directors of the club shall be the members of Unit II and Unit III Student Affairs Committees.

IV. Method of Procedure:

A. Students who desire to sell or rent their books:

1. On campus students:

Forms will be furnished to the various living groups during

the week of January 10th to 14th. On these forms the students will list their name, address, telephone number, books on hand, and the courses in which these books are used.

2. Off Campus Students

A registration booth will be set up in the Federated Student Association Offices, on January 11th, 12th, and 13th, to enable students living off campus to list their name, address, telephone number, books on hand, and courses in which these books are used.

B. Students who desire to rent or buy books:

A registration booth will be in the Federated Student Association Offices during the entire first week of the semester. During this week the students may obtain names and addresses of people who have the books needed.

The Directors of the Book Exchange Club assume no responsibility for seeing that the students contacted will still have the books. Every attempt will be made to keep our lists up to date.

After the first week of the semester those students desiring books may contact the Unit II or Unit III representative to obtain the needed books. (The names of the two representatives will be listed in the Federated Student Association Offices.)

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FOSTER PARENTS ORGANIZATION BEGINS DRIVE JANUARY 10

ANN MCINERY

Your help is desperately needed . . . Many children have been left homeless, desperate and forlorn through the devastation of the last war.

It is the plan of the Foster Parent's organization for war children and the student committee of drives to adopt in a financial sense a few of these children. It is but a little aid but no matter how little it may be it means some child or children will receive care, security and friendship.

The week of January 10-15 has been selected for this drive. In order to gain the \$180 needed per child a showing of either 'Seventh Veil' or 'Brief Encounter' will be held on Tuesday, January 11th at the auditorium. Tickets to this showing will be sold soon by the living groups about campus at 50 cents apiece.

Don't forget this date — some child somewhere is depending on us!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Since I am in the mood for gripes, here I go.

As long as there is so much smoking going on in the "T" Zone why not have some cigarette machines installed and have sections designated for chain-smokers, moderate smokers, and non-smokers?

GIRLS

Another bad feature about this school is the early hours enforced against the girls. Why not be more lenient with the women? This will in turn keep the fellows from having a boring, mischievous evening. It'll keep us out of trouble.

Why be narrow-minded about this subject, after all you can always do before ten what you can do after. So why be cramped for time?

Even on weekend evenings a girl must skip supper in order to take in a local movie.

More lenient hours for girls are permitted at SAN JOSE STATE, so why not at Pacific?

(Signed)

GEORGE ABRAHAMSON

Dear Editor:

3,000 students returned to school from the holidays this new year with the fragrance of holly and mistletoe still in their hair and the resolution to do better in their hearts. While a little feeling of good will is still with us let's renew that school spirit which so many claim is lacking.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Besides the events which usually take place in sororities and fraternities, what other events have been placed on our school's social calendar?

We gripe about the absence of school spirit at rallies and basketball games, and yet those are about the only times when students gather en masse to be "entertained" (The word is used loosely).

It's a high morale that builds

school spirit; the feeling that this is the best doggone school in the state. So how-about-it?

Come on, you student organizations, let's get hep while the time is right.

Sponsor some more week-end dances. They were fun.

You funny guys, who claim to be funny . . . show everyone you REALLY have talent and put on a couple of REALLY GOOD RALLIES.

Let's have some sparks to ignite a school spirit that can be red hot!

(Signed) BOB JIMINEZ

Editor of the Pacific Weekly:

This semester I have made it a point to read the weekly each time issued, and have enjoyed it very much. However, there are many improvements that can be made to add interest to the paper. I believe such improvements can be had possibly in adding a comic strip which would be the sort interesting to college students. Something like Terry and the Pirates would be an example, or most any light kind of reading.

Also, the Pacific Weekly front page lacks an interesting view and gives the paper the appearance of having a dull and uninteresting content. I believe a vertical column of large print advantageous to adding interest, preferably a column on the right hand side of the front page.

Sincerely,
A READER

Dear Editor:

One of my pet gripes pertains to the "campus" system that exists for the on-campus girls. Obviously, this punishment system has its merits but the primary purpose is lost when "campuses" are given to victims of unavoidable conditions such as late trains, snow-blocked roads, bus delays, etc. Surely these reasons do not rate "campuses."

ONE WHO KNOWS

PERSONAL

Gordon White, who graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1938 was recently appointed as Assistant Superintendent of Production Planning for the Pittsburgh, California, Plant of Columbia Steel Company.

SKI CLUB

Pacific Ski Club will hold a meeting Monday, January 10, at 7:30 in Bannister Hall, Room 109.

STRICTLY - SO

OFF TO RENO

Rumor has it also that one of Manor's happiest marrieds is on her way to Reno, because her hubby, wearing of hearing "gimmie a fur coat," stuck out his tongue at her on New Year's morning.

This was really only the beginning of their spat. Publicly, it has been known that their marriage was heading for the rocks. Evidence of this is borne out by the fact that he embarrassed her in the presence of an influential group prior to Christmas by remarking about her attire. He said (and we quote), "A long skirt is just like prohibition. Her joints are still there, but they're harder to find." Frankly, we don't blame her teeny weeny bit.

TORTOISES LOST

Lost: Tortoise shell, prescription sun glasses. If found, please return to Weekly office or to Peg Morrissey, 41 W. Mendocino. REWARD.

What Goes On in the Alum Office?

When you graduate, it might be wise to keep the alumni office in mind. Because at one time or another it is very probable that you may want to contact an old classmate or organize a reunion for your class, and the alumni office is the place to remember when you want to make such contacts.

AITKEN

Russ Aitken, present executive secretary of the Alumni Office is the man to see. He takes care of all the graduate affairs and gripes. It's up to him to arrange dances, distribute names and addresses, make contacts and keep

only ended last June, Daren was a track star, yell leader, member of the diving team.

One of the most interesting parts

THE DIRECTOR



DAREN MCGAVREN

of Daren life is the fact that he was a one-time vocalist with the Stan Kenton Ork. He is now Director of Funds.

But his duties aren't nearly so ominous as they sound. Daren makes contacts with graduates traveling to different cities in order to arouse interest in the college alumni. But of course, there are many other jobs.

Before attending C.O.P., Daren spent some military time in Ohio, where he met and married

THE SECRETARY



HAZEL COWARD

Jeanne. Now they have two sons, Mike and Steve, who like to watch their pop "dive" off the high-board.

While in school Daren was interested in radio and was one-time prexy of Alpha Epsilon Omicron.

It is well known that he "goes" for modern ties and is always singing.

COWARD

Hazel Coward, prior to graduating in June was secretary of the student body under Daren. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Colliver, and now married to Lou Coward, from Napa.

Hazel is secretary to the executive secretary, and is everything a blonde secretary should be.

What happened over the holidays? Everyone wants to know.

For one, the reports on Christmas presents received on campus prove to be a little questionable. One lad after murmuring, "You shouldn't have done it," found to his surprise that his new date had presented him with a jar of mum.

DRAMA SPOTS

By HARRIS

Asking the members of the cast of the next Pacific Theatre play on the docket, "Dark of the Moon," what they did over the holidays is apt to elicit a more or less blank stare. To most of them the holidays was merely an interlude of time when they didn't have to worry about classes and could devote more time to studying their scripts.

With a show like "Dark of the Moon" it is understandable though. The action takes place in the Smoky Mountains region of the U.S., where, as every one knows, witches are an actual fact. The whole play builds up to a finale that is the most thrilling I've ever seen.

"Dark of the Moon" can be summed up in the following verse:

A witch boy from the mountain came

A-Pining to be human

For he had seen the fairest gal

The blue-eyed Barbara Allen

O Conjur Man, O Conjur Man,

Please do the thing I'm wantin'

Just change me to a human man

For Barbara I'd be courtin'

MARGARET FLEMING

I can't give you much information on the next Studio Theatre play yet. Outside of the fact that it will be Margaret Fleming and the Student Director will be Eileen Norton. Further information as to cast, etc., next week.

Just a line or two to remind you that Show Boat will be at the High School Auditorium for a one night stand on the 12th, next Wednesday night. The curtain will be at 8:30 and tickets are on sale both at the down town box office (Fuhrmans) and at the Theatre box office here at the College. This presentation has been sold out in many of its stops and in one or two places the company was forced to stay over an extra day to handle the demand. That many Americans can't be wrong.

SOLID COMFORT

Oh, by the way, I meant to add this to the paragraph about Margaret Fleming, but unfortunately my memory grows shorter with every birthday and I forgot it and it is a very important item, at least to patrons of the well known laboratory playhouse. Patrons of future productions will view them in solid comfort because the new ultra soft chairs are being installed as of last Wednesday. Attendance should be doubled.

In case you are interested there are five more productions scheduled for the Studio Theatre that will be given during the next semester. Some one's going to be awful busy.