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COP PROFESSOR DIES

PACIFIC WEEKLY



Vol. 50 C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA Feb. 11, 1955 — No. 16

DR. WALTER GORE, EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PROFESSOR, DIES AT 54 AFTER LONG ILLNESS



DR. GORE

Death ended the career of Dr. Walter R. Gore, College of the Pacific professor, administrator and Lincoln High School principal, Saturday night.

Dr. Gore had been ill since last spring. His death occurred despite numerous blood transfusions. The funeral was held last Wednesday at Central Methodist Church.

Dr. Gore was professor of education, director of educational administration and director of teacher placement for Pacific. He served on state committees concerned with revision of the educational code and administration credentials.

Surviving Dr. Gore are his widow, Edna, of Stockton; daughters, Mrs. Donald Harpel of Portland, Mrs. Robert W. Bown of Richland, Wash.; father, John H. Gore of Santa Cruz; brother, Marshall Gore of Modesto, and grandchildren, Gary and Craig Harpel.

Dr. Gore was active in public education in Colorado for 18 years before joining the Pacific faculty. In Colorado he was teacher and later Superintendent of Schools in Snyder for 14 years, principal of grade schools in Walsenburg for four years, and superintendent of Huerfano County High School for seven years.

Dr. Gore received his bachelor of arts and master's degrees at the University of Denver and his doctor of education degree at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Gore was active in the Central Methodist Church, for which he served as a lay leader. The family home is at 444 West Walnut.

Friends, teachers, and former students of Dr. Gore have set up a scholarship fund instead of buying flowers. This fund is to be used in the educational department.

Dr. Gore was professor of education, director of educational administration, and the director of student teacher placement.

Miss Knoles Falls

Miss Lorraine Knoles, political science teacher at Pacific, suffered a broken leg Saturday night when she fell while descending the stairs of the college library.

The library was deserted, for Miss Knoles had let herself in with her own key. She finally succeeded in attracting the attention of a passing student, Dona Simpson. The infirmary attendants, notified by Miss Simpson, got in touch with the building superintendent and opened the library and Miss Knoles was taken to Dameron Hospital.

Miss Knoles was operated on Monday afternoon and is in good condition.

Annual Band Frolic Presented Next Week

It's Band Frolic time again. This year the preliminaries will be held on Friday night, February 18, beginning at 7:30 in the conservatory. From this performance the seven best acts, three by the men and four by women, will be selected by the judges to compete in the finals which will take place Saturday night, February 19. This show will begin at 7:30 also and will include a half-hour concert by the Stockton College—College of the Pacific band.

Two gold cups will be awarded, one for the best act presented by a men's group and one for the best act presented by a women's group. The gold cup trophies are perpetual only until they have been won three times consecutively by the same group. In this case the group takes possession of the trophy permanently and a new start is made. Omega Phi Alpha has won the trophy the last two years, while South Hall won the trophy in the women's division last year.

Persons on academic probation will not be allowed to participate. There will be five judges for both the preliminaries and for the finals. Every effort is being made to select ten persons who will judge the acts fairly and impartially.

of the new library leaves a necessity for more contributions.

OWNERSHIP

Ownership and government of College of Pacific posed as another topic for discussion. Dr. Burns stated that college properties are legally held by 36 members of the Board of Trustees, appointed by the California Board of Education on the basis of recommendations made by the Methodist Church, Academic Committee, Administrative Committee, and Graduate Council.

Another question was brought (Continued on Page 2)

President Burns' Convocation Given In Conservatory

By "SKIP" STEWART

Various phases of Pacific campus and administrative policies were held under observation at the first President's convocation of the spring semester, Thursday, February 3. The program, under the direction of public relations director Arthur Farey, was of a panel type discussion. The panel, headed by President Burns, comprised of COP students Chris Andreason, Donna Betz, Don Fado, and Dorothy Pease.

Prospects for growth at Pacific began the discussion as a topic question. Dr. Burns pointed out that steps have been taken in lieu of the increasing enrollment and subsequent need for expansion. The recent purchase by the college of nine acres from Western Pacific Railroad is included in the campus enlargement plan. The Irving Martin Library, now nearing completion, is also a part of this expansion program. As for the rising need for more living space, more accommodations are seen in the future on the campus proper, with quonset space now being used only as emergency quarters.

ENROLLMENT

Student enrollment followed as the next question, which involved the number of students at Pacific and their representation. Dr. Burns stated that to date 988 students had registered for the Spring semester, with a total enrollment of 1000 full-time and 300 part-time students expected by the end of the registration period. Enrollees represent all but seven California counties, fourteen states, and twelve foreign countries. Dr. Burns also stressed the need for certain limitations on enrollment, as the college has not the resources to become a "large" college, and that the emphasis should be placed more upon the student quality than the quantity. Enrollment, he stated, should not be allowed to go beyond 1600 in number.

A third question was raised concerned with the cost of running the college. In reply, Dr. Burns stated that a \$1,800,000 budget has been allotted for expenses occurring during the 1954-1955 school year. The cost of academic instruction is divided, students contributing to 70% of the bill and private endowments handling the remaining 30%. It was shown that the \$400,000 cost

Joint Committee Takes Action On Book Stealing

Last Friday night, February 4, a joint college administrative and student affairs committee met to consider two cases involving the stealing of books from students in men's living groups during the past semester. The action taken by the committee is as follows:

CASE A.

Student A was apprehended in the act of stealing several books. After considering the facts as presented by Student A and by other witnesses, the following action was taken:

1. Student A will be restricted from participating in all social functions until Easter vacation, depriving him of the advantages available to students in good standing of the school.

2. Student A has been placed on citizenship probation until he is graduated from COP. Any violation, so determined by the joint committee, will result in the immediate expulsion of Student A.

3. Student A, being the recipient of a full tuition scholarship, has had one-half the amount of this tuition scholarship revoked due to his mis-use of the trust placed in him as a student of the College of the Pacific.

CASE B.

Student B was apprehended with several books belonging to other students in his room, and in an attempt to sell one of these books to the College Book Store. It was also discovered that Student B had already sold one book to the book store. Student B admitted taking the books for the purpose of selling them and of already selling one. The following action was taken:

1. Student B will be required to return the stolen book he sold or make financial restitution.

2. Student B will be restricted from participating in all social events available to students in good standing with the college until the end of the current semester.

3. Student B has been placed on citizenship probation until his graduation from College of the Pacific. Any violation, so determined by the joint committee will result in his immediate expulsion from school.

4. Student B, being a recipient of a full tuition scholarship, has had one-half the amount of this tuition scholarship revoked due to his mis-use of the trust placed in him as a student of College of the Pacific.

Graduate Rep. Berbano Resigns Senate Post

Nuel Berbano, Graduate Student Representative to the senate, resigned last Monday evening. Nuel stated in his letter of resignation that, "because of an unadjustable conflict with my class schedule which incapacitates me therefore, to attend Monday Senate meetings, I deem it proper, though with much regret, to tender my resignation effective February 7, 1955." The senate regretfully accepted Nuel's resignation.

This creates a vacancy in the senate that must be filled by presidential appointment with confirmation by the senate. Anyone interested in the office must deliver a written application or request to the president by 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 14.

The requirements for the office are that the person be a graduate student, holding membership in the PSA and have at least a "C" average. Previous experience in student government is recommended.

Gerald Heard To Present Lecture

Gerald Heard, author-philosopher-historian, will address the third annual Central Methodist Church Community Dinner February 22. He will discuss "The Next Step for Modern Man."

Heard is the author of 21 non-fiction books on various subjects such as history, religion, and philosophy. His most recent books are, "Is Another World Watching?" and "Is God in History?"

His fiction works are published under the name H. F. Heard. He writes detective and mystery novels and fantasies.

Heard was born in London and was active in political movements in Ireland and England before coming to America. He has been a commentator for the BBC and a lecturer for Oxford University.

Gerald Heard is probably one of the greatest scholars and thinkers of our time. He is at home in practically every field of knowledge. This will be an opportunity that students at Pacific will not soon get again and it is hoped that all who are able will attend this lecture February 22, Central Methodist Church.

Columbia Church Site For Faculty Retreat

This weekend at historic Columbia, the Pacific faculty is taking its annual retreat. The Columbia Community Church of the 49ers is the location for the retreat. Around 60 faculty members will be in attendance.

Dinner Friday night will open the program. Dr. T. R. McConnell will be the featured speaker. Dr. McConnell is at present in the department of education in the University of California. He was at the University of Buffalo where he was chancellor, and a member of the staff at Cornell, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Saturday morning they will go into five discussion groups and after lunch group reports will be presented by Dr. McConnell. The topic for discussion is "Encouragement of Scholarship."

Dr. Baker Speaks At Turlock High

For the past month Dr. Alonzo Baker has been speaking for the Turlock High School forum. He has spoken on the following topics: Tues., Jan. 18, "The Present Outlook for U.S. Foreign Policy," Mon., Jan. 24, "The Kremlin's Trade War Against America," Mon., Jan. 31, "Are We Neglecting Latin America?" This coming Mon. Feb. 14, he will speak on the subject "Will SEATO Save Southeast Asia?"

Dr. Baker is a professor of political science and international relations here at COP. He is one of the most popular public lecturers in California, and is a favorite with forum audiences because of his wide background of knowledge, and because of his forthright and lively manner of presentation.

MORE BURNS

(Continued from Page One)

up concerning Pacific's "big time" athletic program. In answer Dr. Burns pointed out the fact that this type of program serves well as an instrument of public relations. The sponsorship cost, he said, was not as great as it might appear. This was demonstrated by comparing the cost of the 1949 "Le Baron" team (\$70,000) which played on a "small time" schedule, to the cost of maintaining the present schedule with larger schools. The expenses were found to be approximately comparable.

STOCKTON COLLEGE

Furthering the discussion, the panel asked of the relationship that now exists between Stockton College and College of Pacific. In 1936, it was stated, COP dropped its lower division and took in Stockton College. This "co-op" was maintained until World War II, which interrupted the union of the two schools. The final split came in 1951, and now there are no connections, save for classroom rental and some jointly employed instructors.

A question concerning the student union building was briefly discussed. At one time, stated Dr. Burns, the possibility of the addition of a clothing store was held under observation, but was abandoned due to a lack of adequate parking space.

Information revealed, following a question raised concerning Pacific's scholastic standing, that the school was fully accredited. Pacific was recognized for many years by the Association of American Universities until its recent dissolve, and is now accredited by the Western College Association, Associated University Women, and the American Chemical Society.

SALARIES

Professors' salaries and other questions of financial nature served as the final topic. Professors at COP work on a 14-unit load and are paid salaries set on a scale. In this aspect Pacific rates above average in comparison with other Methodist schools, and slightly below the average of state schools. The Board of Trustees under the head of Mr. Ted Baun, it was asserted, is eager to raise these salaries, but is hampered by a tight budget. As it now stands, \$5,400 is paid to a full professor with administrative duties for a nine-months' period. Qualifying students will be given aid this year from a \$110,000 scholarship aid, \$45,000 of which will be reserved for athletic scholarships and the rest for academics.

Philosophy Institute Meets June 13 - July 6 At Lake Tahoe

Ten of the leading philosophers in the United States will participate in College of the Pacific's eighth annual philosophy institute at Lake Tahoe June 13 to July 6.

Registration for the course is expected to reach 200, and with this number of minds to challenge them, the philosophers will guide discussions on the theme, "The Things Which Matter Most," according to Dr. William D. Nietmann, philosophy department chairman and institute director. The subject is an inquiry into criticism of moral standards.

NO FORMALITY

There will be few, if any, formal lectures or class sessions. In round-table and discussion groups the philosophers will be unable to retire behind technical philosophical jargon, the director stressed. No previous philosophy background is required.

Besides Dr. Nietmann and Dr. Alfred E. Painter, director of religious activities and associate professor of philosophy at Pacific, the faculty for the summer study enterprise will include eight other doctors of philosophy.

They are Joseph G. Brennan, of Columbia University; Scott E. Cromm, of Beloit College, Wisconsin; James L. Hagerty, St. Mary's College, Moraga; A. Campbell Garnett, University of Wisconsin; John M. Moore, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania; Glenn Negley, Duke University, North Carolina; Joseph Wall, University of Santa Clara; and Donald A. Wells, Washington State College.

Complete information concerning college credits and accommodations may be obtained by addressing Dr. Nietmann at the college.

Tippet Chapel Speaker

Last Tuesday Dr. Donald H. Tippet, Bishop of the Methodist Church, spoke on the subject "He Believes in Us." Dr. Marc Jantzen gave a memorial to Dr. Walter R. Gore, who died recently. The special music for the morning was furnished by the chapel choir. Don Fado was the student leader.

Last semester's presidents of organizations on campus, including living group officers, are asked to submit a list of officers for the spring semester to Huberta Williams, Organizations Commissioner, PSA office. The list should also include the regular meeting time of the organization.

Swiss Offer Scholarships

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1955-56 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies, and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange.

The Universities of Bern, Fribourg, Geneva (including the graduate institute of International studies), Lausanne, Neuchatel, and Zurich; the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich; and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Gallen; offer tuition grants.

These will be supplemented by stipends given by Swiss educational institutions and societies. These grants were established in 1927 in appreciation of those given by American universities.

APPLICATIONS

Applications are open to men and women, preferably those under 35 years of age. Candidates must be United States citizens. Proof must be shown of bachelor's degree; good academic record and capacity for independent study; good knowledge of French or German; good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

Fields of study open to American students in Switzerland include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance, as well as language and literature.

Information on the Swiss awards may be obtained from the Institute. Closing date for application is March 1, 1955. For information write to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Mountain Lodge Has Summer Jobs Open

Pinecrest Lodge, Tuolumne County, has announced positions which will be open to students desiring summer employment.

The types of jobs available, and approximate salaries are as follows: Grocery Store—Men only: Checkers (21 years) \$160-\$190; Stockers, \$150-170; Baggers, etc. \$135-150.

Dining Room: Waitresses, \$125-150; Cleanup men \$135-150.

Soda Fountain: Fountain man (experienced) \$185; Helpers, \$135-150.

These salaries are monthly. Room and board are free.

Frank Cathcart, business manager of the lodge, has asked that if possible interested students should apply for interviews during the week of February 28 to March 4.

Further information and applications can be had in the office of the deans.

Gibbs Scholarships For Women Seniors

Again this year two college senior girls will have the opportunity to receive a national scholarship to any one of the four Catherine Gibbs Schools.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition, \$620 for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

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BIOLOGY INTERSESSION HELD AT PACIFIC MARINE STATION AT DILLIN BEACH IN JUNE

The College of the Pacific's Biology Intersession at the Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach, California, will be held June 12, through the 20. It begins on the day of commencement and ends the day before summer session begins.

Two semester hours of credit may be earned and students may choose one of the two courses that are available, which are: M122 Marine Biology, and M125 Field Biology.

The tuition will be \$30.00 per course; the laboratory fee for the course will be \$3.00. The lodging will cost \$8.00 for the nine days; the students must supply their own blankets and linens.

The women will be housed in rustic cottages, and the men in double-deck bunk beds in the main dormitory. The meals will cost approximately \$10.00. Students will operate the community kitchen and dining room.

The staff members are Dr. J. Jantzen, Dean of the Summer associate professor of zoology; director of the Biology Intersession, and Dr. Alden E. Noble, professor of zoology; director of the Pacific Marine Station.

ENROLLMENT

The enrollment will be limited to 48 students, and they will be accepted in the order in which payment is received. Application blanks may be obtained from either Dr. Noble or from Dean Jantzen.

The formal registering for the course selected by the student will be done at the Pacific Marine Station on June 13. At that time, all fees must be paid. However, the informal registering by filling out the necessary application and mailing it to Dr. Arnold at the College, together with an initial payment of \$10.00, may be done any time after February 1. This payment is refundable up to June 1 upon request for cancellation of registration. Applications should be gotten in as soon as possible because of the limited amount of students allowed to go to the station.

LOCATION

The Pacific Marine Station located at Dillon Beach on the Marin County coast, faces the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of Tomales Bay, and at the southern end of Bodega Bay. Within a radius of one mile are located sites which support an amazing variety of marine life. It is one of the finest biological exploration sites on the Pacific coast.

Pacific has developed two buildings for the Marine Station totaling 10,000 square feet of floor space and including fourteen laboratory and class rooms. Excellent instructional and research facilities are available.

The Marine Station museum contains thousands of specimens. The station owns and operates "Bios Pacifica," a thirty-six foot power launch with dredging and drag-net equipment for specimen collection.

This eight-day expedition is a good way to pick up two extra units either to fulfill requirements or to complete the needed units for graduation, so those interested get your application blanks as soon as possible.

We Regret . . .

The staff and management of KCVN regrets to inform campus students that "due to technical difficulties beyond our control, we will be off the air for a short duration."

CIVIL SERVICE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The United States civil service commission has announced a student trainee examination for positions paying \$2,500 to \$3,175 a year, in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, and engineering, located in various federal agencies in Washington D.C., and vicinity.

Applicants must have completed an appropriate high school curriculum, or must have had one, two, or three years of appropriate college study. A written test will be given. Age limits are 16-35.

Persons appointed will participate in training programs consisting of periods of on-the-job training in a federal establishment alternating with periods of scholastic training at an accredited college or university.

INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained at many post offices or from the US civil service commission. Applications will be accepted by the commission in Washington until May 1, 1955; however, persons who wish to take the first written test to be given must have their applications on file not later than February 15, 1955.

Senator Phelan Estate Offers Cash Awards

Three awards are being offered this year by the trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan in the field of music. The awards of \$500, \$400 and \$300 are made annually under the terms of a bequest to bring about further development of native talent in California in the fields of literature and the arts.

Noel Sullivan, speaking for the trustees, called attention to the fact that applicants for the award, both men and women, must be native born citizens of California, and must be between the ages of 20 and 40. Those competing must present a creative work of symphonic proportions, or a comparative work in the field of chamber music, choral or opera. A committee of experts in the field of music will be appointed by the trustees to recommend to them the successful candidate.

Applications must be made on forms especially provided for that purpose, and may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards, 629 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2. The competition closes March 15, 1955.

The Junior Class is sponsoring a dance Saturday, February 12, in Omega Phi fraternity from 9 to 12. This dance is for the entire campus and is being given as a benefit for the Junior class. There will be a combo, refreshments, and the "best in entertainment." A \$10 door prize will be awarded, 35c per head being the admission charge.

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Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Semester Elections

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary music sorority, held election for the semester last Monday night. The elected officers are: president, LaVonne Siefken; vice-president, Carol Armstrong; treasurer, Debbie Brooks; secretary, Patty Lou Lloyd. Installation will be held on Monday, February 14, and a party will follow.

Monday, Mu Phi Epsilon sold candy. On the music bulletin board they have set out a plea. They are asking for all music that is in poor condition, or that is usually thrown away. This music can be put to a very good use, for they are repairing it and sending it to the Far East. Any music that you have, please leave in the conservatory office.

Kenneth-Jill Exchange Vows

Jill Adams became the bride of Kenny Swearingen on January 29. The couple repeated their wedding vows in Redondo Methodist Church. They are now residing in Manor Hall.

Mrs. Swearingen is a former resident of Los Angeles. Swearingen, who was born in Akron, Ohio, is a member of Omega Phi Alpha. He is in his junior year here at COP, and is a member of the varsity football team.

REGITAL PROGRAM

I
Sonata, opus 38,
in E Minor Brahms
Allegro non troppo
Allegretto quasi Menuetto
Allegro
Mrs. Brown and Mr. Shadbolt
Intermission

II
Pictures at an
Exhibition Mussorgsky
Promenade
1. The Ghome
Promenade
2. The Old Castle
Promenade
3. The Tuileries (Children
quarrelling after play)
4. Bydlo (Polish Ox-cart)
Promenade
5. Ballet of Chicks
in their shells
6. Two Polish Jews, one rich,
the other poor
Promenade
7. Limoges, the Market Place
8. The Catacombs (Roman Sepulchers) With the Dead in a Dead Language
9. Baba Yaga (the Hut on Fowl's Legs)
10. The Great Gate of Kiev
Mr. Shadbolt

AWS Sister Party

Last Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Anderson "Y" the AWS Big and Little Sister Party was held. The living groups furnished the entertainment. Coffee and refreshments were served.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA HAS ALUM OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Kappa Lambda, the new fraternity on campus is planning an Alumni Open House on Sunday, February 13 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. This is for Alumni only.

On February 27 there will be another open house for all interested in attending. As yet there is no definite time set.

West Hall Girls Hold Formal Installation

Last Thursday night at 9:15 West Hall installed their officers for this semester. It was a candle light ceremony. There was entertainment and refreshments were served. The officers that were installed are: pres., Silvia Burnette; vice pres., Joyce Blatinic; sec., Judy McMillan; treas., Pat Pagel; historian, Carol Berger; A.W.S. rep., Joyce Daulton.

Last semester's officers were: pres., Liz Laskin; vice pres., Darleen Olsen; sec., Ethel Blanchard; treas., Inge Hockendyke; historian, Doni Capillo; and A. W.S. rep., Silvia Burnette.

Opinions Asked On Frats, Sororities

A questionnaire to get the opinion of non-affiliated students about fraternities and sororities at the College of the Pacific has been written by student and faculty representatives. It is in no way biased for or against local or national fraternities or sororities but is designed to obtain the non-affiliated students' opinion about this part of college life.

Students living on campus have been asked to answer the questions during a regular house meeting. Non-affiliated off-campus students who would like to participate in the survey may obtain a copy of the questionnaire at the PSA office before Wednesday, February 16.

Part-TIME job available for student or undergraduate group who wants to make MONEY

The TIME-LIFE College Bureau has a job open for a campus subscription representative covering this school. Available to individual or to business fraternity or marketing club. You'll be selling TIME and LIFE, the two most popular magazines on campuses throughout the country, at Special Student Rates — about half the normal subscription price! You need collect no cash to make the sale. (TIME-LIFE will bill your customers after their subscriptions have started, pay your commissions by mail twice monthly.) Representative on big campus made \$1,800 last year, on small campus, \$350. If interested, write Pete Bogardus, TIME-LIFE College Bureau, 275 Pacheco Street, San Francisco 16, California. Your reply will be held in strictest confidence.

STUDIO THEATER HAS NEW IDEA

Studio Theater is opening its season with something different. For the first time in a number of years, three one-act plays are being offered rather than one three-act play. The three shows being presented were chosen because of their simplicity and appeal to college-age audiences.

The plays are: **This Property Condemned**, **The Lady of Larkspur Lotion**, and **Auto Da Fe**. All three are similar in theme. They tell of the decadence of the old South, its tradition, and the effect of that decay on a number of people.

FIRST IN COLLEGES

Tennessee Williams, of **Streetcar Named Desire** and **Glass Menagerie** fame, is the author of the three plays. The one-acts have never been presented in a college theater, and have not yet been produced on Broadway.

Dorothy Blais is handling the directing. Sets are being constructed by the members of the cast and crew in the studio theater. The sets have been specially designed to show the escape from reality which is necessary to the understanding of the plays.

DEGENERACY THEME

These three plays are representative of the works of Tennessee Williams. The influence of the author's southern background is apparent in all of them. The theme is the degeneracy of the people on "the wrong side of the tracks." Futile attempts to escape from the cruel reality of the world are the basis for most of the action. Although the characters may not be real to the audience, they are very real to the author. The plays are timeless. We may hope that such a way of life need not exist.

Dates for production are February 23, 24, and 25. Price of admission is \$.50. Forum Arts credit will be given.

There has been an announcement of a change in cast. Trevor Koehler has taken over the role of the "Writer" in the "Lady of Larkspur Lotion."

Theological Education Interviews Next Week

Dean Edward Betz has announced that Dr. Martin Rist, of the Iliff School of Theology at Denver University, will be on campus February 14 and 15 to interview students interested in theological education.

The ten Methodist seminaries are working cooperatively on student promotion. Dr. Rist is representing all ten seminaries.

Students who are interested should make an appointment through Dr. George Colliver for either Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.



SMITH-WHITE REVEAL TROTH

A popular novelty song of a few years ago, "The Thing," was used to announce the engagement of Joanne Smith to Ronnie L. White, at a recent house meeting in South Hall. The "thing" in the box was Joanne's engagement ring.

Carolyn Rhodes passed the box around the room until it reached Joanne. Patty Lou Lloyd, Joanie Wintermantel, Pat Seymour and Barbara Hamilton sang the announcement song.

Joanne, whose home is in Holtville, California, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Smith. She is a sophomore sociology major, who transferred from Imperial Valley College in El Centro, California. Joanne is on the PSA Card Stunt committee, and works at the Children's Home here in Stockton.

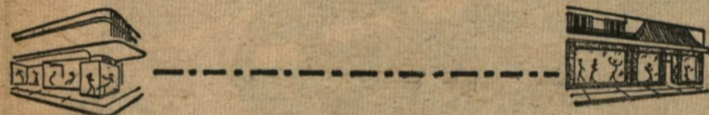
White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. White of Ft. Worth, Texas is at the present stationed aboard an aircraft carrier whose home port is in San Francisco.

Forensics To Discuss Juvenile Delinquency

Bannister Hall will be the scene of the first of a series of discussions on the problem of juvenile delinquency, which is promoted by the Northern California Forensics Association. The discussion will be held on February 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Participants are from the University of California, St. Mary's, Stockton College, and COP. COP will be represented by Martin Page, Art Dull, Bill Hecomovick, Don Campora, and Pete Knoles. This discussion will deal with the problem of delinquency, and the steps being taken by enforcement agencies in curbing it. At the same time other northern California colleges and universities will be discussing various phases of the problem in bay area cities.

The purpose of these discussions is to select propositions for debate which will come before a student legislature assembly at San Jose on May 14.



The Brown House

STOCKTON

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LAWSONS LAUD MUSIC CLINIC

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Lawson, managers of the Pacific Music Clinic which brought 2225 high school performers to the campus Saturday, call this one the smoothest operation yet.

After a full day of rehearsals which required transportation of the musical students to eight different campus and town locations, the entire company was in place and ready to play its big Civic Auditorium concert at 7:15 p.m. — fifteen minutes ahead of schedule.

This could never have been accomplished, the Lawsons emphasize, except for the help of scores of COP students, teachers and organizations. Everybody pitched in, they declare, to make it a real all-Pacific enterprise.

They paid special tribute to Dorothea Ferrey of the dining hall and her staff, and to Mr. and Mrs. Thor Romer and their End Zone employees, for the dinner service which fed the entire troupe in two hours and gave the visiting music teachers a special banquet.

COP HELPERS

Many COP band, orchestra, and chorus students assisted in sectional rehearsals and group management. Blue Key, Knolens, Spurs, Phi Mu Alpha, and Mu Phi Epsilon all gave organized aid. The Conservatory faculty, and many professors from other departments, accepted all sorts of jobs from ushering to information services.

The COP choir, guest directed in an emergency by alumnus Art Holton, Stockton College music director, sang a group of three numbers at the concert. The Pacific Weekly staff handled a special edition carrying the names of every one of the visiting students and teachers. For these, and many other people and services too numerous to mention, the Lawsons expressed real gratitude for a great student relations achievement for COP.

ALL ABOUT ALASKA AT ANDERSON Y

Maynard Bostwick, president of Anderson "Y," entertained guests and members last Tuesday night with his slides taken while he was on a trip to Alaska.

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Feb. 17 Interviews General Mills Reps.

Members of the personnel department of General Mills, Inc., San Francisco office, will be on campus Wednesday, February 17, with the purpose of interviewing graduate seniors who could qualify for positions in the company. No special requirements as regards to major field have been established, since there are possible openings in technical and general business lines.

Appointments for interviews should be made with Dr. Bechwith, room 113 in the administration building, chairman of the department of business administration.

"Good Teaching" Is Convention Theme

"Good Teaching" will be the theme of the California Teachers Association Conference, Department of Classroom Teachers, on February 26. The conference will be held on the Stanford University campus.

Heading the list of top-notch consultants will be the keynote address by Dr. I. J. Quillen, Dean of School of Education; Dr. Lucien Kinny, Stanford faculty; and Paul Barlett, radio station manager KFRE.

Classroom teachers will have an opportunity to take part in small group discussions. Fay and Irving Goleman will be leaders in two of these groups.

For further information write your local California Teachers Association, or Bay section, California Teachers Association, 693 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Religious Group Reports Given

During the weekly meeting of the Council of Religious Activities (CRA), an extensive report was given by each religious organization present to outline activities and plans.

Pete Knoles presented a report concerning the evaluation of religious emphasis week, held in November. Knoles and Helen Germain were in charge of the evaluation committee.

Clarence Irving presented a plan for a youth center project. Irving is the chairman pro-tem of a committee doing research on the possibilities and resources relevant to an activity of this nature. The committee members are Tom Murphy, Don Sager, Virginia Sprout, Jane Barrett, and Rev. John Chandler, assistant minister of First Presbyterian Church in Stockton. Rev. Chandler is the adult adviser of the group.

Junior Class Dance Tomorrow Night

Want to dance? Well then, come to the junior class' Stag or Drag dance tomorrow night from 9:00 'til 12:00 in Omega Phi Alpha fraternity.

Ernie Lindo is chairman of the event. He is being assisted by Renee Lemaire, place committee; Jim Santana, entertainment; Doni Capillo, decorations; Bob Giardina, refreshments; Ina Flemming, publicity; and Ennis M. Daniels, clean-up.

Rev. Koga Speaks To Church Group

Rev. Sumio Koga from the Calvary Japanese Presbyterian Church in Stockton will speak to the college youth group in the First Presbyterian Church, this Sunday, February 13.

The Rev. Koga's topic will be "Shintoism." The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the social hall of the church. Transportation will be available at 5:40 p.m. between South and West halls.

Last Sunday, Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, head of the sociology department at Pacific, talked on "The People of East Indian Ancestry in the United States." During this meeting, the First Presbyterian college group was the host to their counterpart at Central Methodist Church.

The meetings for the month of February are being arranged by the citizenship commission of the church's college group. The commission consists of Jane Barrett, chairman; Rosemary Ash, Judy McMillan, Ethel Blanchard, Betty VanHooser and Virginia Falkenburg.

COLLEGIATE DRINKING THEME FOR CONTEST

"Is There a College Drinking Problem?" This is not only a question which is being asked all over the nation, it is also the theme of an editorial writing contest for college students.

The prizes are offered by the Intercollegiate Association for study of alcohol problems for short editorials. Guaranteed prizes are offered on condition of group participation, at least 20 students must take part to qualify.

Your entry is to be prepared according to the general contest rules, except that the deadline is earlier. Twenty or more entries must be in, on or before March 31.

Entries from this campus will be judged by the Intercollegiate Association, and checks for the guaranteed prizes will be sent to the professor in charge. Your entry will be considered for the international prizes, regardless of whether or not you win one of the guaranteed prizes.

If you complete your entry after deadline you may still try for the international prizes.

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TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

Horsehidors To Improve This Year

The first day of the new semester found coach Chuck Melick welcoming candidates for the 1955 Tiger baseball squad. Twenty horsehidors have turned out, with another half dozen due at the conclusion of the basketball activities.

The Tigers have a good future, considering that last year they won only 3, while dropping 18 games. The new schedule calls for a total of twenty-five games. The single doubleheader will be the opening feature with Pacific hosting the Cal Aggies from Davis here on Saturday afternoon, March 5. This game will be played, as will all home games, on the sunken Knoles Field diamond.

Melick stated that the material is the best in the last three years, with a lot of enthusiasm, desire, and hustle in evidence. A quick rundown on the roster, with almost a month remaining before the first game:

The infield has Dutch Gross, Reuben "Snake" Guterrez, Jerry Vanoli, Junior Reynosa, a transfer from Stockton College, Joe Golena, Chub Dattola, and Don Brownfield of basketball fame. Melick says that when his infield is settled into a smooth unit it will hold its own in any league.

In the outfield will be Ben Parks from Stockton College, Don Bassett from Santa Rosa JC, Keith Letherman, also from SR JC, Jim Mosellatto and Del Whittier from Yuba JC, Tom Green, freshman football quarterback, Chuck Chatfield, Ray Banducci, recently discharged from the Navy, Mason Hoberg, Galen Laack, and Ron Stark, currently with Van Sweet's basketballers.

Perhaps the weakest department on the club will be the pitching, but this year's club has the best potential and deepest bench of recent seasons. Heading the staff will be returning letterman Wayne Segale, Jim Collins; Don Bischoff, freshman basketballer; Joe Rattazzi and Don Hall. Hall is currently on the US volleyball team in the Mexican Pan-American Games.

Rounding out the club are Ray Herman, Bill Swor, and John Irwin behind the plate. "Tiger" Norm Nazar, the human dynamo, will handle the managing chores. It'll be interesting to see if Norm's vocal powers will be as loud outdoors, and if he can tear apart the men in blue as well as the basketball referees.

During the week of Easter vacation the team will take a southern tour to play the Pendleton Marines, San Diego State, USC, and UCLA. Although Pacific is not in a baseball league, it will play members of the neighboring leagues, such as California, Santa Clara, USF, Stanford, Fresno State, San Jose State, the University of Arizona, and others.

The baseball future looks

good, and can't help being anything but good with spirit such as "Paisan" Segale's. He has forsaken delicacies like minestrone and pizza to train exclusively on the energy-packed cereal, Krix. How can we lose?

CLYDE CONNER

Dynamic, that is the word for Clyde Conner, Pacific's 6'3" all-CBA candidate. In his two years at Pacific the soft spoken ace has established himself as one of COP's all-time greats.

"Captain" Conner, as he is called, came to Pacific from San Mateo J.C. Clyde's flashing speed and sure hands have made



him one of the most outstanding guards ever to trod the courts on the coast. Conner has a wide variety of shots and utilizes his tremendous jumping when he drives.

The 180 pound senior has been team sparkplug, especially in crucial games. Last season although troubled by a bad knee, Conner was an unanimous choice for second-team all-CBA.

TOP OFFENSE

Clyde is always assigned the opposing teams top offensive players, as few players hit double figures when the graceful South San Franciscan latches on. Basketball is not the only sport Clyde excels in. He is also a track man and an excellent baseball player. In fact, almost any sport from volleyball to pingpong comes easy to the "Captain."

As most coaches who have had the dissatisfaction of being "Connerized" by his ball playing will say, "Clyde is a natural athlete."

When Clyde, a member of Omega Phi Alpha, receives his degree in physical education this June, Pacific will lose a whirling dynamo of the hardboards. It will be a long time before his shoes will be filled in the Conner manner.



— Gene Hitt

Action seen in last Saturday's rugby game against Stanford. COP players seen left to right: (57) Gordy Johnson, (49) Bing Downing, (72) Bob Lee.

St. Marys vs. COP

This evening the COP varsity and the St. Marys Gaels will tangle in a CBA basketball game commencing at 8:00 in Moraga. St. Mary's is going after their second win in CBA competition and they have beaten only COP thus far this year in league play. COP will have a natural let-

down after the terrific battle Wednesday night against USF. St. Mary's will have been able to be pointed toward this game this week as they did not play Wednesday night.

The big guns for St. Mary's will be Bill Sanchez, Dick Gettris, and Bill Wadsworth. These three boys are in the first 10 in scoring in the league.

Indians Beat Tigers

Smalley Stars For COP

By W. CHURCHILL

The Hungry Tigers of the Rugby field got over one obstacle and succumbed to another. They got over their first-game jitters but lost the contest.

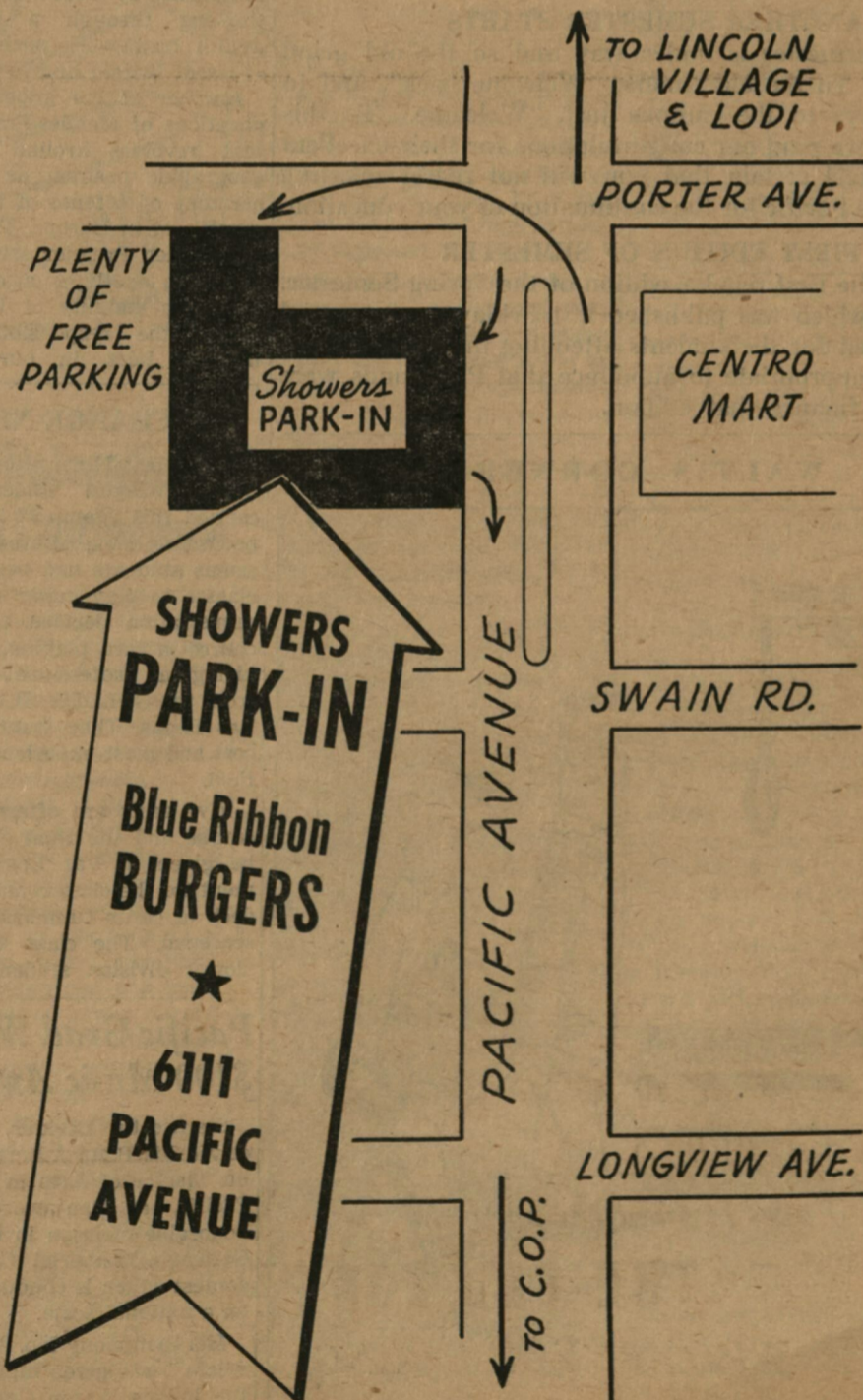
To the some 400 people who found their way to Baxter Stadium for the 1955 opener, last sunny Saturday, the men of the Black and Orange showed many of them a new adventure in good living.

Not outmanned, but nearly out-experienced, Pacific drew first blood with a 40-yard field goal by Mel Smalley. The kick hit the crossbar and went through. The Tigers held the 3-point lead until the second half.

Stanford came out for the second half like gangbusters and quickly took the lead by virtue of a try and a conversion (a touchdown in American football). The score mounted as Dorsey Atkins kicked for six more on penalty kicks. The Bengals scored again near the end of the game with Mel Smalley kicking again. Final score: 11-6, Stanford.

Jim Conover, Don Cornell, and Al Culp stood out with Mel "The Toe" in the backfield while Jack Meeks, Jim Timms, and Ben Cahill were the stalwarts in the scrum.

Next week UCLA, with a great team. Be there.



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 Tom Sprague, Bud Sullivan, Bob Yeaman.

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

EDITORIAL

PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION

Anyone who didn't attend the President's Convocation last Thursday morning in the Conservatory missed an excellent opportunity to learn some interesting facts about our college. President Burns answered questions fired at him from four student panel members and program director Arthur Farey in an informative, straightforward way. Many times questions will arise in the minds of students concerning college policies and operations with the administration completely unaware of the fact that these questions exist. We heartily endorse the procedure employed by those involved in the programming of the Convocation and hope that it can be continued in the future. A news story concerning the program appears on the front page of this edition of the WEEKLY.

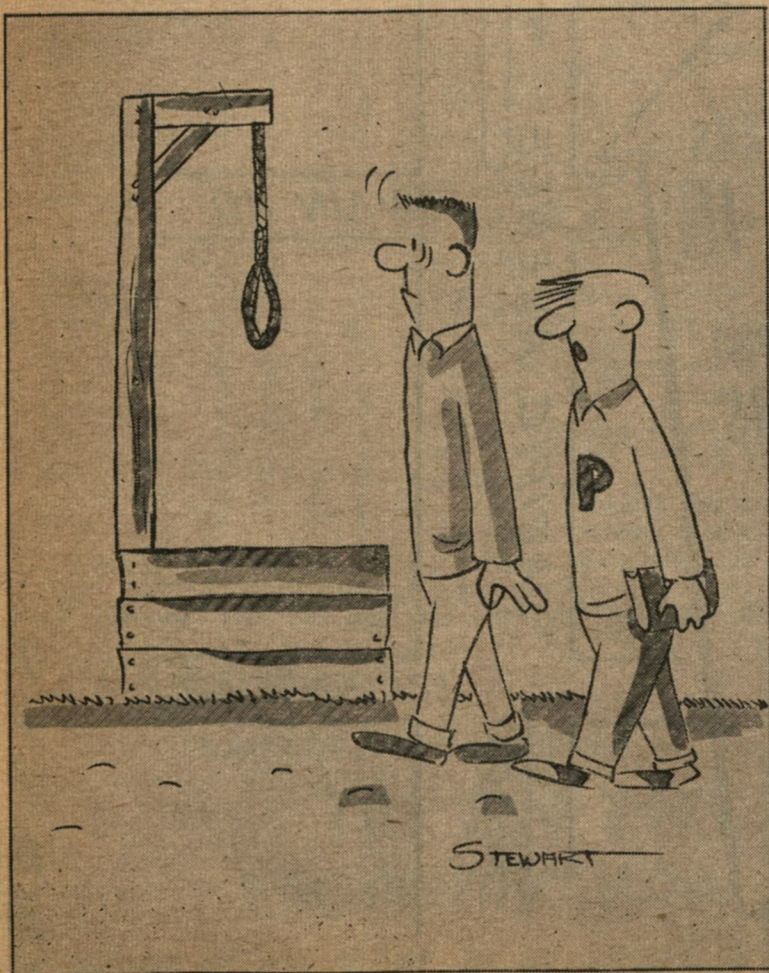
ANOTHER SEMESTER STARTS

A new semester is under way and so the old grind starts again. To the old timers, "Welcome back", and to the newcomers to the campus just, "Welcome." To this latter group we send our congratulations for their excellent choice. We feel certain that you will not regret selecting College of the Pacific for the continuation of your education.

FIRST EDITION OF SEMESTER

This is the first regular edition of the Spring Semester. The edition which was published last Friday was a special edition printed for the students attending the Music Clinic. It might be appropriate to announce that PSA funds were not used to finance that edition.

WALT'S CORNER



"I hear they're really cracking down on cheating."

Collegiate Views On The News

By
 TODD CLARK — BUD SULLIVAN

A temporary finish has been written in the career of one of the most dynamic and effective French Premiers in post-WW II France. Colorful, milk-drinking Premier Mendes-France has gone the way of all French Premiers, — out!

Mendes-France's government fell on an issue that probably typifies better than any other France's unwillingness to face the realities of the world today. That is the issue of granting at least some vestige of self-government to certain areas in France's far flung empire. The particular issue in point concerned the North-African possessions, and a recent agreement signed between Mendes-France and the Tunisian Premier which would grant Tunisia a large degree of self-government. But the French National Assembly, after many painful and graphic lessons, still seems to believe that she can control the growing spirit of nationalism in her Colonies with local governments which are both inefficient and corrupt.

ERA ENDED

The people of France have yet to realize that the era of colonial exploitation has long since passed. Now, if exploitation is even possible, it must be accomplished by more subtle means working through a Commonwealth framework such as that of Great Britain and her empire.

Another of the important implications of Mendes-France's defeat revolves around France's geographic position as the cornerstone of defense of the Western World in Europe. The defeat of another Premier seems, once again, to spotlight attention on the basic inability of France to accept the responsibility that must be hers, in our defense

against Communism. France without a Cabinet is like the United States without its executive branch. As of now the French executive department is operating without its top level executives, without even a budget enabling the Government to meet current obligations. The importance of re-arming Western Germany is again thrown into the arena of conjecture, its outcome resting with the political coalition which will form the new French Government.

NEW STAR

The new star on the political horizon for France seems to lie in Antoine Pinay (who is not a milk drinker). Pinay is presently trying to form a coalition government based around the Popular Republican party.

Antoine, if you'll recall, was Premier from March 8th to December 23rd, 1952. He resigned as a result of a no-confidence vote over his "hard Franc for France" policy. The French politicians (a politician in France is an ex-premier) express little hope for an early settlement on the Cabinet issue.

Pinay, although he voted for N.A.T.O. and German Independence, abstained on the question of German rearmament and the Western European Union. This has caused our State Department some concern, since France is so vital to our European defense perimeter.

However, don't be too pessimistic over the folly of the French people. Mendes-France should be back in the lime-light before long. Until either he, or a man of similar ability comes to the front in French politics, France will continue to be a thorn in the side of European defense and Free World Security.

EXCHANGE NEWS

The Forty-Niner Long Beach State College's student paper carried this "gemmy" item on a new class being offered there. It seems students had been cutting classes to play cards so the administration decided to offer a course in card playing. They are hiring a professional gambler from the GOLDEN SLUGGET in Vas Legas. They want only the best and most experienced in the field.

Five units are offered for the course and the final exams will be given in Vas Legas. Equipment for the class consists of one deck of cards (unmarked) and a scorepad. The class is open to slower division students only.

Pacific Grad Wins \$100 Music Award

Stanworth Beckler, who received his B.M., A.B. in 1950 and his Master of Arts in 1951 from Pacific, has been awarded a \$100 honorable mention in the George Gershwin Memorial Composition contest which is conducted yearly on a national scale.

His Symphony No. 3, "In Memoriam," was given high praise by the judges, Aaron Copland, Morton Gould, Peter Mennin, and honorary chairman Dimitri Metropolis.

KCVN REPORT

It is needless for me to tell you that KCVN has been taken off the air. You have all heard this in one form or another. What I do want to tell you is why, and what we are doing because of it.

The story begins thus — last Saturday evening an inspector from the Federal Communications Commission came to our campus to check KCVN's operation. During his inspection he discovered that we could be heard quite some distance from the campus. This, it seems, surpasses anything even remotely resembling the complete "Lack of Signal" that the FCC expects from a campus station.

So you can see that the major part of our problem has been in trying to give the campus the best service in our power.

As for our plans — we are at the present working very hard to get smoother, more entertaining programming, so that when our engineers overcome the signal problem we can come into your rooms again with programs that you will enjoy.

So since you can't hear it, at least you can read that, "Due to technical difficulties within our control our program has been TEMPORARILY interrupted."

Dwight Case
 Manager KCVN

pete's beat

By PETE LEWIS

This week we will take you through the WEEKLY office and show you what goes on behind the scenes of the paper.

Every Friday, Sally Post puts up the news assignments for the week and those who are lucky to get an assignment are to put their initials on the assignments. This week's issue had a lot of assignments not handed out, so Rol Caviola gave the stories to Sally. That is the main reason Sally has not said much all week. She had only 22 stories.

Another crisis of the office is the typewriters. At this point there are only two working and those are usually being used by the Naranjado. (Stop it, Jet, that last statement was a misprint. Whew, that was close.) Anyhow, while the reporters are waiting for the typewriters usually there is a little horseplay going on like boys cutting the girls' hair. The reason that Stevie Chase's hair is short is because a certain reporter cut her hair one day.

The sports department is quite something. Most journalists have had a course in typing, but the brilliant sports staff never bothered. As a consequence the sports department is looking for beautiful young typists and they must be female. The only person who has a secretary is the sports editor and the lucky girl is Dotty Addington. She typed all of the sports editor's stories and what fun it was.

Roland Caviola, the business manager, reserves the office when he has important dates. One day it was Dorothy Addington behind closed doors and the next day it was Gail Foster. Last semester we had to suffer with Gene Ross and his date. This kid has more sore bones for not knocking on doors.

If any of you people are looking for an easy unit, please sign up for journalism. We need reporters so see Dr. Osborne or Clark Chatfield.

Diane O'Rourke of South Hall has a lot of admirers. It seems that last month Diane received almost 30 fan letters and this reporter has another 20 or so. Diane, would you please pick up the remaining letters soon?

Peggy Dewar was seen smoking a cigar last Monday night in the END ZONE. She was inhaling like crazy and there seem to be no after effects on her.

When is the following sentence correct? "I sees a girl?" Most of you English majors would say never, but you are wrong. Mel Smalley used the sentence in an English class and got it right. It happens that Mel has only one eye and so therefore the sentence is correct.

Reported missing: One green 1949 Oldsmobile convertible. Last seen headed toward the print shop. If found, please notify the WEEKLY.