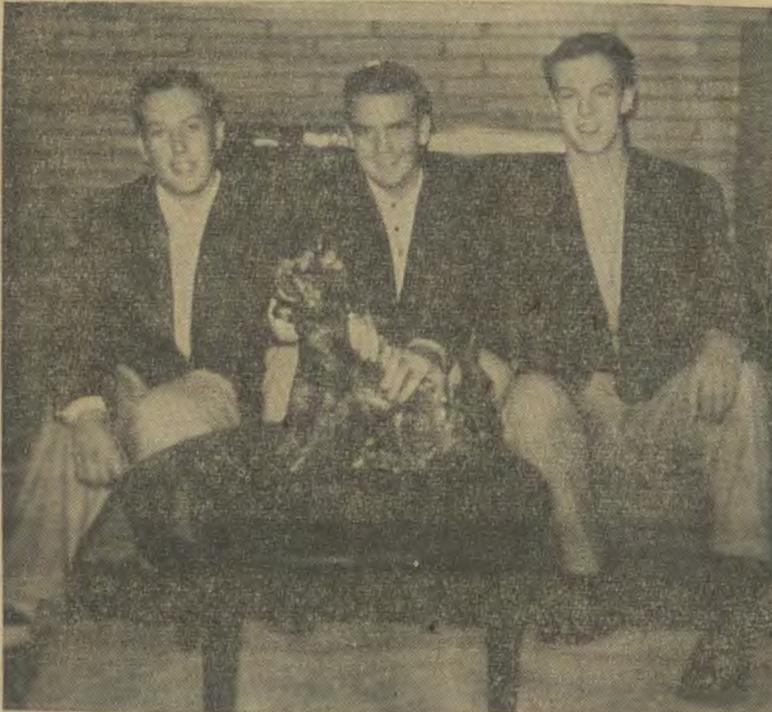


## Boxer's Present Owners



Proudly displaying Boxer are (left to right): John Rudi, Ken White, and Gary Williams. Quick thinking on their part won possession of the dog, and without a fight.

Come Again . . . Gone Again!

## Hawaii-Bound Boxer Rescued By Daring Last-Minute Trick

By Marilyn Martin

"Who's got Boxer now?" That is the question of the day.

This past week, 350-year old Boxer has once again become the center of attention, enjoying glimpses of daylight when being flashed and toted away and then again, darkness, as he is hidden in a cold storage locker or the third tomb to the right in some graveyard.

During the Homecoming song and yell contest this year, Boxer's captors flashed the 30 lb. bronze pup outside Warner hall, with little response from students inside. Most were afraid of losing out on the song and yell contest, and some just thought it was another of the phony flashes of the past two years. So, as the story goes, three underclassmen got him and absconded with the loot.

### Foul Play

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main thus threatened, Boxer immediately re-appeared to take his rightful glory.

Rumors are a dime a dozen at this time, so you never know where or when you'll see the dog...but be on the lookout. The last thing I heard was, "he'll come from Heaven!"

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## Religious Group Studies Revolution

Revolution, and questions of its effect on our present day civilization were among the topics discussed last Friday evening in the Mirror room by students interested in the problems, stated Jerry Chichester, student chaplain.

This was the first of a series of study groups meeting prior to the international Student Volunteer Movement conference in Athens, Ohio, December 27 to January 1.

Study books being used for these study groups are "Shock and Renewal," Revolution and Redemption," and "Encounter with Revolution." Dr. Vloyantes, professor of political science, Dr. Margach, optometry professor, Rev. Vincent Crane, Congregational minister, and Rev. Riddle, Methodist minister, are acting as resource leaders for the discussions.

The Student Volunteer Movement is ecumenical in its purpose. It is designed to acquaint students with the missionary aspect of Christian service. Those interested in talking over the world situation are invited to attend these series of meetings. Chichester concluded that Pacific expects to send three or more delegates to the conference in Ohio.

Dr. Paul Stagg, of the physical education department, will speak on the subject "Rules of the Game", in Price Memorial Chapel Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Ernest Kaai, freshman from Kauai, will assist in the service as student leader.

## Band Shows Spirit; Uniforms Needed

By Lorraine Adams

What fabulous music fills the atmosphere of McCreedy field during our home games.

With only 28 members in our pep band we now have one of the best and most outstanding bands in the history of our school. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Thulean, music instructor, the band has provided music at all home games and contributed much toward the school spirit of our campus.

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The hero of our story was originally a Chinese temple dog of a family of Apothecaries at Sachore, China. He was bought by Dr. J. E. Walker, a missionary, for \$12. The dog was placed on the campus chapel pedestal by Dr. Walker in 1896.

As a passing thought for the next lucky person who gets his hands on Boxer, not only is the dog priceless as a school tradition, but his antique value is \$1500.

### Likely Locations

The name Boxer was tacked onto the pup because he was acquired during the time of the Boxer Rebellion. Since his arrival on this campus, he has passed from hand to hand, being first taken from the pedestal in 1900. Boxer has lain hidden in cold storage lockers, under bridges, in cemeteries, in belfries, sewers, and trunks of innumerable cars. He is a veteran of World War I, having flown with a pilot in that war. He even vacationed, one summer, in a gunny sack at the bottom of the Willamette river--tied to a cable.

Innocent as he is, Boxer has been the cause of several riots and many embarrassing incidents: once when William Jennings Bryan was giving a speech at Hillsboro, he made the mistake of asking to see the infamous animal. Twenty minutes later, the platform was a shambles and Mr. Bryan was in quite a state!! (Another State)

### Never Trust Women

Three foolish trusting males once showed off Boxer to their girlfriends. No sooner had they dropped their dates back off at the dorm than the spirited girls tore back to Boxer's hiding place. (the cemetery) They gained a mascot and lost three boyfriends.

Shortly after World War II, the pup pulled one of his famous disappearing acts, much to the dismay of the campus. Two alumnae in the Orient, sent a replacement, "Ming." Sure enough, with his do-

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Those participating were Phil McLennan, Gerry Mills, Ron Young and Wes Lynch, Bill Young and Jean Hicks, Marc Nathan and Paul Melhuish, and Dolores Buckmiller and Norma Norgordon.

Observing the rounds were Alice Shroeder, John Knipe, Dick Stevens, Art Abma, Gary Holmberg, Roberta Troyer, and Lolita Adarna.

No decisions were given in the debates.

## Pacific Station Sets Broadcasts

Completing the first week of broadcasting is the student operated radio station KPUR.

Besides the regular broadcast signal, the station had a direct line to the sub. The signal is on the air from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with recorded music, national affairs, and campus news.

According to Tom Carmichael, radio club president, announcers are Art Wilcox, Betty Paschke, Joan Terry, Pat Haberly, Russel Lende, Sue Smith, Peg Pearson, Tom Richmond, Steve Anderson, Mary Richards, Betty Prestwich, Gary Seany, George Kurtz, and Rod Hopkins.

In charge of the control board are engineers Virginia Caldwell, Tom Carmichael, John Unfred, Janice Stevens, and Arnold Goldberg.

### Stationery

Greeting Cards  
Gifts-Gift Wrapping

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Much credit should be given to the members of the band, as well as to the director, for many of them are not music majors and voluntarily give up free time to provide musical entertainment for college activities. Right now they are busily working on a concert which will be presented sometime in February.

Even though the band is lacking in percussionists, base and alto clarinet players, trumpet and baritone players, much recognition is due the band for their outstanding work during this year.

## Speech Class Goes To Salem

This afternoon A. C. Hingston, speech department head and his speech pathology class will leave for Salem to visit the Fairview home.

Purpose of the field trip, according to Mr. Hingston is for observation in the field of speech therapy.

Those traveling to Salem are Pat Haberly, Roberta Troyer, Mary Lou Keinath, Dolores Buckmiller and Art Wilcox, speech therapy majors; Connie Corra, and Joan Hays, elementary education majors.

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