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COP'S "GREATEST SHOW" TONIGHT



Band Frolic, the time of work and play, laughter and tears, has hit the Pacific campus again with the preparation and excitement inherent of each year's productions. Scenes such as these pictured are taking place in almost every living group on campus as the presentations for tonight and tomorrow are nearing completion. The costumes are receiving their last ironings, the dancers are limbering up, singing voices are being tested. Everything is in readiness for Band Frolic, 1958!

Presentations for this year's Band Frolic in the women's division will be "Sorority Sorcery," Tau Kappa; "Oohs and Oz," Alpha Theta; "A Little Bit of Eloise," South Hall; "Southern Pacific," West Hall; "This Thing Called Man," Epsilon; and "You Can Get There From Here," Zeta Phi. Men's entries are "A Bum Story," Omega Phi; "Klansman Goes West," AKL; and "West-side Rumble," Archania.



BAND FROLIC HITS STAGE IN ANNUAL TWO-NIGHT RUN

By MARTHA METZLER

The 31st annual renewal of the College of the Pacific Band Frolic is set for its double-barreled performances tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Pacific Auditorium.

Band Frolic was originated back in 1929 by "Pop" Gordon. "Pop," who was band director here at the college from 1929 to 1946, planned the idea of Band Frolic both as a means of entertainment and as a way in which funds could be provided for new band instruments. In recent years, its purpose has changed to become a means of raising money to send the COP band on its annual spring tour throughout California.

Through the years, the feeling of competition has greatly increased. Originally, Band Frolic was only a one-night event, but today two nights are required for the sell-out audiences.

THIS YEAR'S SHOWS

After the preliminaries tonight, the finalists will be notified so that they will return tomorrow night for the final judging. A large gold trophy is awarded to the winners of the men's and women's groups. Acts are judged on originality, entertainment value, audience reaction, and general effect. Five judges each night will attempt the difficult task of selecting winners.

This year, as in the past, the 12-minute presentations will be a fitting climax to three weeks of hard work, loss of sleep, headaches, and, above all, the desire to look "professional" in Pacific's biggest extravaganza.

PAST WINNERS

Omega Phi Alpha fraternity will be gunning for top place, following their winner of last year, "Ozark, U.S.A." Omega Phi's lavish productions and great spirit have won first place six times in the last eight years. Other men's division winners in recent years include, "This Is Your Life, Tonto Schwartz," Archania; "It Happened In India," Omega Phi; "Shore Leave in Haiti," Omega Phi; and "New York, A Contrast," Omega Phi.

Likewise in the women's division, Alpha Theta Tau will be out for its second in a row. Alpha Theta's outstanding production last year of "Two Straight Lines" was its first victory in a good

many years. Other winners in recent years were "Debutante Strut," Epsilon Lambda Sigma; "Rahatlakum," Epsilon Lambda Sigma; "Little Men on Campus," South Hall; and "Pacific Rag," Tau Kappa Kappa.

As usual, songs, dance routines, costumes, sets, and the general color of the shows will offer something for everyone. Band Frolic is truly a spectacular, unmatched by any similar college production.

BAND CONCERT

The College of the Pacific band, under the direction of Art Corra, will present a fine concert midway in Saturday night's finals.

Both performances are open to the public, with no seats reserved, and all tickets will be on sale at the door.

Unfortunately, not every group can take home that gold cup, signifying a Band Frolic victory; so good luck to all nine groups and may the best two acts win.

Registrar Announces Late Petition Penalties

February 15 was the last day to add or drop courses from one's study list without penalty. Miss Ellen Deering, college registrar, has stated. A late petition fee is now in effect.

March 15 will be the last day on which students may drop courses and receive any tuition refund. After that date, no refund will be available, and there will also be a late petition fee.

No student may withdraw from a course after May 1, she stated.

Attention Juniors

There will be a make-up Sophomore General Culture Test on February 22 from 9 to 12 a.m. in Room 207, Administration, for all juniors who have not taken it as yet.

This test must be taken by any person who wishes to have credit for junior standing.

Vol. 56

C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

FEBRUARY 21, 1958 — No. 2

COP Debaters Participate In Senior Division Tourney Here

The Senior Division Debate Tournament will take place at College of the Pacific today, with many students taking part in this event.

Besides COP, San Francisco State, Sacramento State, University of San Francisco, Humboldt State, Stanford University, Brigham Young University, and the University of Santa Clara will have students participating.

This tournament is to complement the Stockton College Tyro Tournament which is being held today, also. There will be competition in debate only, using the traditional inter-collegiate style with two students on a side, each presenting a ten-minute constructive and a five-minute rebuttal speech on the national debate question. Both men and women will compete in this event in the same division.

To be eligible for this tournament, the debater must be a regularly enrolled, full-time, undergraduate student, preferably a junior or a senior. A freshman or a sophomore may be entered if he has previously debated in the senior division or if he is on a team with a junior or a senior.

The four teams that reach the

semi-final round will receive trophies.

The judges for today's tournament will be members of the COP faculty and professional people from the community who have been active either in inter-collegiate debating or in judging inter-collegiate debates.

Those students from COP participating in this senior division event are Donald Duns, Dennis Day, Lynn Engdahl, Harry Sharp, Carol Morley, and Priscilla Guezec.

The junior division Tyro Tournament has many Pacific students participating in it, also. In the men's division are Bill North, Dan Pyontan, Bob Crane, Jack Willoughby, and Ron Loveridge in the debate class. Seldon Brusa, Bob Crane, Jack Willoughby, Chad Leidy, Dan Pyontan and Bill North are in the impromptu class; Horace Wheatley and Ron Loveridge in the interpretation division; Horace Wheatley and Lynn Engdahl in the oratory; and Seldon Brusa, Jack Willoughby, Ron Loveridge, Chad Leidy, Bob Crane, Dan Pyontan in the expository division.

The women's groups are Ruth Miller, Donna Miller, Denise Fedigan, Loris Bringelson, Carolyn Lane, June Morgan, and Sheila Thompson in debate; Loris Bringelson, June Morgan, Donna Miller, and Sheila Thompson in impromptu; Ginger Ives, Denise Fedigan, and Carolyn Lane in interpretation; Ruth Miller and Ginger Ives in oratory; and Denise Fedigan, Loris Bringelson, and Donna Miller in expository.

COP GRADUATES 39 IN JANUARY

Thirty-nine seniors graduated from Pacific in January, and many of them are now established in new jobs or are continuing their studies as graduate students.

Among those teaching are Laura Covey, in West Sacramento; Annette Granger; Janice Krahenbuhl, in Stockton; Lucille Maes; Suzanne Townsend, in Stockton; Virginia Reiben, in Stockton; and Jeannine Young, in Modesto.

Doing graduate work are Marino Berbano, Larry Boyd, Arlen Digitale, Phillip Dunaway, Harley Davis, Jack Marden, William Thompson, Lee Tonner, Barrie Wells, and Ted Yoneda.

Jim Achterberg is employed in Peoria, Illinois; Ethlyn Clayton has an employment agency; and Charles Price is working with the State Division of Highways. Ted Eliopoulos and Bob DeVight are awaiting their calls to military service.

Other January graduates were Esther Amick, Grover Bedeau, Marlene Boss, Stephanie Chase, Pasquale Digiorio, Vernon Fleck, Meredith Hinze, David Hutchins, Michael Holmer, Roger Kreischer, Valera Lyles, Robert McDonald, Helen Patterson, Catherine Riley, Virginia Sprout, John Sylvester, and Charles Speake.

Attention Students

All students that have not taken the Academic Aptitude Test that is given to students entering COP must take the make-up test on Wednesday, February 26, at 4 p.m. in Room 210 of the Administration Building. Dean Betz has announced.

DO YOU KNOW LELAND BUCK?

All students who knew or had classes with Leland Buck last semester are urged to report to the infirmary next week, Miss Richards has announced.

Leland is being treated at Bret Harte Sanitarium for an active tuberculosis, so it is important that all who had contact with him be checked, she stated.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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EDITORIAL

"Frolic, Not a Fight"

Band Frolic has been criticized and defended by different factions year after year. There is no sense re-hashing the intricate pros and cons of the subject, but there is one criticism—over-competition—that has not been looked at in a sense which we feel is extremely important.

When over-competition is mentioned in discussions of Band Frolic, it is usually in the sense of the living groups' putting too much time and money into their productions so that they can measure up to, or be better than, the other groups. The very important fact that this over-competition has led to dangerous tendencies towards campus disunity has been ignored.

After each Band Frolic, instead of a pleasant glow of a job well done in support of a group which represents our college (the band), there are the snide remarks about this living group's show, that living group's routines, and so forth. The feeling of getting on the stage not only to win but also just to have a good time in providing some good entertainment is lacking in many quarters. An event which would be one of the most unifying events on campus, with each group giving its performance for the enjoyment of its schoolmates, as well as to raise money for the band, has become many times an event in which the decision of the judges is an all-too important factor.

We are not suggesting that no feeling of competition is a desirable thing—it adds excitement to the evening and the trophies ARE important to a certain extent—but let us not sacrifice our vital campus "oneness" for some lifeless hunks of metal.

How can we remedy this tendency to over-competition? First, let us remember the main purpose of Band Frolic—the raising of funds for the band's tour. Then, let us each give our all, but also "have a ball" as we present our skits. Third, after the judge's decision Saturday night, let us truly be good sports towards those who have won. Remember, it's a "Frolic," not a "Fight."

"How Much Do You Care" Is Semester Chapel Topic

"HOW MUCH DO YOU CARE?" the new series of Chapel services, starts with the Reverend Mr. Henry Hayden asking, "How much do you care — if people starve?" at the February 25 Chapel service.

Presently pastor of the College Community Congregation church of Fresno, Mr. Hayden previously

served as chaplain at the University of New Mexico and at the University of New Hampshire, in addition to doing extensive work with migrants.

Steve Henry, a senior philosophy major, will be the student leader. Chapel choir, with Dr. Charles Schilling directing, will sing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Last Monday evening, the students of this campus had the opportunity to see and hear the Gateway Singers. This was the first time that such expensive entertainment had been brought to the campus by the Pacific Student Association. The project was started two years ago in order to give the students more of a program for the cost of their student body ticket during the spring semester. It will now be up to the students to decide whether we bring similar programs here in the future. An expression of interest should be made to the student body officers.

The Gateway Singers were sponsored by Blue Key, the national men's honorary fraternity. I wish to take this means of expressing my thanks to the many students and faculty members who went out of their way and beyond the "call of duty" to make the program possible. I would particularly like to thank Jack Willoughby, the general chairman, and Tony Fadely, the ticket manager. A number of Blue Key members deserve special thanks for their extra effort to meet the expenses of the program. Jack Bybee, too, deserves to be mentioned for his efforts in arranging the contract.

This was, I believe, a successful experiment. It will be interesting to see whether or not the general student body will support similar programs in the future. Sincerely, GLEN DAVIDSON
President, Blue Key

STUDENT POETRY TO BE PUBLISHED

Students interested in writing poetry may have a chance to have their work published.

The Pacific Coast Poetry Association has announced that they are preparing an anthology of outstanding poetry to be published this summer. The anthology will include poetry on any subject composed by students in Pacific Coast schools.

Contributions must be the original work of the student, who shall retain literary rights to the material. Poetry is to be submitted to D. Lyman Cox, care of the Association, Box 302, Berkeley, Calif., with the entrant's name, address, and school.

Entries which are not accepted for publication cannot be acknowledged, nor can the Association compensate students for the poetry published.

All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, March 31, 1958, to be considered; and the decisions of the Association judges are final.

by george...

(Fasel, that is)

IN DEFENSE OF A GENERATION might be the title of this week's contribution to insanity, because that's just what we're going to do—defend ourselves against the banshee cries of complacency, inarticulateness, and indifference which seem to be rather less hurled in our direction by that gang in the grandstand known as our elders.

What exactly is it that makes us so bad—and if we believe highly vocal critics of our age group, deep down inside, where really counts, we're rotten. They say that the state of the world to wit: prosperous and easy-going, with everything all laid out for us.

Yet these things, they complain, we have failed to make use of. They accuse us of living in our own little world of Elvis Presley, button-down collars, and vanilla cokes. In a country of 'capitalism' they bemoan our failure to capitalize.

WHAT IS IT THAT LEADS OUR ELDERS to believe as they do? Possibly the normal teen-age faddery. But this is not by any means a careful analysis of the situation.

Ours is a generation which arrives on the threshold of opportunity, yet beyond the door may be disaster. It has been happening since the first atom was smashed, and the chances of destruction have been mounting with every day.

To deny that this has no effect whatsoever on the young person's mind is silly, foolish. It remains to the credit of our era that in a time when pursuit of happiness, that wonderful glittering generality, seems to be slipping from our youthful grasp, many of us have steadfastly resigned ourselves to plod forward through greed, hate, and selfishness of the world to try to obtain happiness.

We have been accused of living in our own separate, individual worlds. But yet, in such times, should not humanitarianism be looked upon with surprise rather than be expected? It takes courage rarely shown by our elders to tackle such overwhelming odds. If we feel, when we do come of age, our generation will produce a share of those who serve for the common good rather than for individual, an oddity in any society, let's face it.

AND WHAT OF OUR ELDERS? Not to criticize their efforts which have been valiant and not without merit, but do they expect us simply to step in and work a few "presto-and-now-you-see-before-you-a-perfect-world" miracles? I should hope not.

More in form of question than in criticism—who put the blame where it is today? Well, we can't be expected to leap to our feet and spin this tiny planet around a few times and come up with a solution. And yet, because we have solved no world problems inherited from our ancestors, we inherit abuse also.

This is a world going through a reverse senility. Activity is just starting to bristle—on this earth and hundreds of miles off. Couple this with the fact that few careless buttons pushed could hustle us back to cosmic dust from whence we came.

Give us a chance, elders, to get acquainted with this ever-changing, ever-fluctuating world. Let us get our feet on the ground before you expect too much. While you're at it, if you expect to compete with others, educate us, train us, give us the proper background for world leadership rather than verbal abuse.

You need us, but we need you, too. Let's work together.

You should try to learn from the mistakes of others; you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

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Miss Pierce, Sister Take 7-Month European Journey

Seven months of travel through nearly every country of Western Europe lie ahead for Miss Martha Pierce, associate professor of English at COP, and her sister, Mrs. Virginia Macpherson, mother of Pat Macpherson of Epsilon.

The trek to Europe is a first-time event for Mrs. Macpherson; and although Miss Pierce spent the entire summer of 1953 in the British Isles, she has never before toured the continent. The pair plan to return home in late August.



Pictured above are Miss Martha Pierce (right) and her sister, Mrs. Virginia Macpherson, as they prepare to depart on the first leg of their seven-month journey.

Both Miss Pierce and her sister are avid theater enthusiasts and plan to patronize dramatic productions wherever they go — whether or not they understand the language employed.

After landing at LeHavre, France, on the Holland-America liner Ryndam, the duo will fly to Spain for the first three weeks of their sojourn. They will then proceed to the French and Italian Rivières.

SIX WEEKS IN ITALY

Next country on their itinerary will be Italy, where they will spend six weeks visiting nearly every locale of special interest. The schedule calls for nine days in Rome—the longest stopover in any one place during their entire seven-month vacation.

Although their pace will be more leisurely than that of most tourists, Miss Pierce and her sister will be on the move constantly and have reservations in more than 70 different hotels. The long-planned tour was arranged with an eye to weather conditions along the route—with the southern European nations to be visited in the spring and the colder northern countries, in the summertime.

Highlights of the women's stay in Italy will include Easter spent in Naples and the opera in Milan.

After two weeks in Switzerland, the pair will fly to Austria to visit Vienna and Salzburg. They will then go by train through the Bavarian Alps to Germany. A highlight of their German visit will be a two-day re-

union with Pvt. Pierce Macpherson, a former COP student now stationed in Germany, in Heidelberg.

WORLD'S FAIR

Brussels, Belgium, will be the travelers' next stopping place, where they will enjoy a brief visit to the newly-opened World's Fair. Two event-filled weeks in France, with extensive tours emanating from Paris, will follow; and, on June 5, the two women will leave for a five-week stay in the British Isles.

Miss Pierce and her sister will enjoy three plays of the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford-on-Avon, in addition to patronizing the theater each night while they are in London.

FINAL PHASE—SCANDINAVIA

In mid-July, the twosome will begin the final phase of their travels — to the Scandinavian countries and Holland. Boat trips along the fjords of Norway, a three-day trip along the Goata Canal in Sweden (where they will pass through 68 locks while obtaining a close view of the countryside), and the "Fairytale Tour" through the Hans Christian Andersen country of Denmark are particularly anticipated by the travelers.

After touring The Netherlands, with headquarters in Amsterdam and The Hague, they will sail home from Rotterdam August 18, stopping over for two more days of play-going in New York on the return trip.

Summer Schools Offered Abroad

While vacationing abroad Americans will have the opportunity to study in the United Kingdom and Austria next summer.

Four British university summer schools are offering six-week courses. At Stratford-on-Avon, the summer school will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, with a special seminar course on Elizabethan music. At Oxford the subject will be the literature, politics, and arts of seventeenth century England.

In London, courses will be given on literature, art, and social change in England from 1789 to 1870. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the European Inheritance, with the opportunity of making a special study of history, literature, or philosophy. Each school offers excursions to nearby points of interest generally not open to tourists.

The fees for the British summer schools, including board, room, and tuition, are between \$224 to \$236. There is an additional administration fee of \$15. A few full scholarships are available to qualified graduate students, as well as a limited number of partial scholarships open to graduates and undergraduates.

The courses are being offered to juniors, seniors, and graduates.

Applications for the British schools may be obtained from 291 Geary Street, San Francisco. The applications must be submitted by March 31; and the scholarship applications, by March 1.

The University of Vienna will be offering courses in German, European history, art, music, politics, and psychology. The total cost will be \$220. A few scholarships are available.

The Austro-American Society of Vienna is also sponsoring a German Language and Cultural Seminar in Salzburg. Austrian art and European music will also be offered. The six-week program costs \$180. There are a limited number of scholarships.

Applications may be obtained from the same office as the British applications, and they must be returned by June 10. Scholarship applications must be returned by April 15.

Jantzen Is Delegate To Education Meet

Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of Pacific's School of Education, will be the official representative from the college at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago February 20 through 22. He also will be a resource person in one of the discussion groups concerned with the topic "New Approaches to the Teacher Education Curricula."

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is a national voluntary association of colleges and universities organized to improve the quality of teacher education. Institutions who hold membership in this organization include private and church-related liberal arts colleges, state teachers colleges, state universities, and private and municipal universities.

The membership includes 355 institutions, with the College of the Pacific added to this group in 1957.

FROM WHERE I SIT...

— By BERSI

We had a town hall meeting in the Conservatory last Thursday. You know what a town hall meeting is — that's where everybody comes together and voices his opinion on a usually important issue of the day. The only trouble was — everybody didn't. Only about a hundred students showed. This is very disappointing, especially when the issue in question was an added increase in student body card rates. Of course, the increase may be justified; it does mean a less costly Naranjado. But that's not the point I'm trying to make here today. I simply wish to bring forth one thing and then let the matter drop.

The Senate doesn't have to go to all the trouble of calling town hall meetings or printing and distributing leaflets inviting you to attend. It doesn't have to take all the time and extra effort to include such an increase in rates in the general election ballot for this spring.

The fact is, if the Senate wished to take the easy way out, all that would be necessary would be a regular vote in session carrying a motion to increase the student body card rates, a strong recommendation to the college authorities to concur, and presto — next fall you'd be paying more, not knowing why, and looking for someone to blame.

But that is not to be the case. There was a town hall meeting, and at least the hundred who attended now know a great deal more about the issue. There will be a proposition on the spring ballot; maybe it will stimulate the turnout to vote.

You know, sometimes I wonder why this Senate didn't just put this through the easy way. (As often as not, they'll receive less criticism that way than if they really try.) But they didn't. They never do. As an observer from the Chair of every Senate meeting, I can say this one thing for certain: This body puts absolutely nothing before the interests of the students it represents. And you know, looking around the world nowadays, I'd say that's pretty good.

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Methodists Send Plea For 100 Missionaries

For the twelfth successive year, the Methodist Church is seeking 100 young men and women who will give two or three years of their lives to the home and overseas mission program of the denomination.

In 1958, the Board of Missions is seeking 25 young men and 25 young women to serve three years in 26 countries of Asia, Africa, North and South America, and Europe.

For work in the United States, Puerto Rico, and Alaska, the Board needs 50 young men and women for two years' service.

The overseas openings are for workers in a wide variety of vocations. Among those listed for 1958 are youth work among refugees in Austria, adult education among miners in the Union of South Africa, boys' work in hostels and churches in Algeria, office work in Korea, laboratory technology in Pakistan, dietetics in Mexico, and home economics teaching in Brazil.

In the home field, the vocational openings are as wide as those overseas. There are needs for

teachers at mission schools in Florida, New Mexico and Puerto Rico; social workers in community centers in Illinois, Florida, and California; nurses in Alaska, Florida, and Texas; rural workers in New Hampshire, Arizona, and Tennessee; and counselors in children's homes in Georgia and Alaska.

The requirements for special-term service at home and overseas are the same. The candidate must be (1) an active church member, (2) between 21-28, (3) a graduate of an accredited college, (4) willing to live and work under rapidly changing conditions requiring adaptability and emotional maturity, and (5) unmarried and agree to remain so during his term of service. He must also have good health and a record in scholarship and practical achievement well above the average.

Detailed lists of openings and other information about the special-term programs may be obtained from Office of Missionary Personnel, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.

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ADALINE'S WISDOM for SOPHISTICATES

Dear Readers,

Tonight there's a really, really big treat for everyone here on our really big stage. Nine hundred chickens are going to have a really big contest to see which one can lay the biggest egg on our shoo. Just kidding, of course. Tonight is the **big night**. Band Frolic time has rolled around again. As we all know, this is the season in which the living groups go broke, late hours are spent practicing, fabulous costumes are being designed, fantastic sets are being built, and studies go to "pot." Everyone has a great time. It is the most exciting moment of the year for all and especially for those who win. A little bit of luck for everyone.

Dear Addy,

Now that basketball season is nearing the end, I wonder if you could tell me what kind of sports activities there are here at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, in the spring? Oh yes, and I'd love to know a little about one or two of the stars.

Faith Frosh

Dear Faith,

Swimming is the thing! We do have a very wonderful swimming team, and everyone likes to watch

Civil Service Offers Training For Careers

Opportunities for summer employment and special on-the-job training leading to professional career positions upon graduation are offered under a new examination, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today.

Positions in field of accounting, engineering, chemistry, metallurgy, landscape architecture, and architecture will be filled through the student trainee examination. Students will be assigned to work during school vacation periods; and, in some cases, part-time employment may be arranged while attending college. Upon completion of all the requirements, trainees may be promoted to professional positions in the field for which they have been trained.

Students may apply for jobs paying \$3175 a year if they are completing, by June, 1958, one full academic year of study. Salaries of \$3415 a year are paid if two and one-half full academic years of study have been completed. Positions will be located throughout California and Nevada.

the meets. The star this year is Ed Hinshaw, who will be captain of the w.p.t. (water polo team, stupid!) next year and whose specialties are the 220 and the 440-yard free-style. Last year Ed was a junior college All-American and shared honors with Tom Robinson, a new member of our Pacific family, for the most valuable swimmer in northern California. It's a wonderful team, you guys; be sure to attend all the meets.

Dear Addy,

Have you noticed around campus that quite a few kids have the really bad limps — Dick Easterbrook, Romano Marchetti, and Gary Rominger, for example? It's skiing time, but will this do any good for Band Frolic? I bet a few of the shows will be done in wheel chairs.

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

You are absolutely right on the whole matter. I have a suggestion. Why don't they take lessons from "Slopes" Landeck?

Ad-libs

Who wants to be a millionaire? . . . Na-noo, na-noo, na-noo! . . . The Valentine Dance given by the Newman Club last Saturday night was a huge success . . . Notice to all Pacific women: Lost — one student body president . . . The Gateway Singers provided an evening of delightful entertainment on Monday night . . . Could you believe the basketball game against Santa Clara last Friday? It was a new and wonderful team. Keep up the good work! . . . Several pertinent issues were discussed at the Senate Town-House meeting. Members of the Senate and other members of the student body had difficulty understanding each other, but good old Dennis Day came to the rescue . . . Who was the phantom who hadn't had a good laugh in ages until Valentine's Day? . . . The school's social calendar is already filling up fast . . . Spring is here again. About time to hit the volleyball court again . . . We should have Spur-o-grams more often . . . Six feet tall, beautiful, and no elbows — that's Sally King! . . . Tests this week were wonderful . . . Have a neat weekend . . . We hear that Ed Hinshaw doesn't like to read our column any more. Sorry, Ed; we do hate to lose our faithful readers.

Concert Presented By Mu Phi Epsilon

On Monday, February 17, at 4:15 in the Conservatory, the COP chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, presented its semi-annual concert to the Solo Class. Featured numbers included a bassoon solo by Elaine Blum, accompanied by Rose Purcell; piano solo by Carol O'Connor; voice solo by Nancy Newton, soprano; and violin solo by Ann Wilson.

Under the direction of Elaine Blum, the chorus sang "Alleluia" by Mozart; "American Lullaby" by Gladys Rich, a former member of Mu Phi Epsilon; "Crufixus" by Bach; and "Little Clock."

Members of the chorus were Margaret Cake, Elaine Blum, Gwen Pearce, Rose Purcell, Carolyn Taylor, Davida Taylor, Sylvia Ghiglieri, Dolores Gibson, Hildgarde Sabrowski, Dorothy Busher, Nancy Newton, Ann Wilson, Mona Fikry, Elaine Garbolino, Donna Rux, Patty Lou Lloyd, Robin Locke, Belva Mehlschau, Sue Mortensen, and Carol O'Connor.

Also in attendance were Mrs. Harbert and Miss Bowling, advisers; and Sheila Gillen, alumna.

Fraternity News

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

AKL has recently refurbished their living room and is now planning to prepare a trophy room. The fraternity is also now in the process of becoming incorporated in order to proceed with their plans to purchase their present house, reports President Tom McGinley.

On the social calendar, AKL's annual Prohibition Dance has been set for March 8.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Archania celebrated Valentine's Day with a party that was held February 13. Special guests at the party were Archania's Belle, Darla Zunino, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Corra.

President Steve Henry states that the fraternity has a new inner-organization called the CCV (Citizen's Committee on Virtue). The purposes of this new group were not clearly revealed.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Omega Phi's western satire, "Tight Suds at OK Corral," is now completed, reports producer Roger Moreau, and the premier will be soon after Band Frolic. The exact date will be publicized in the near future.

The fraternity has also constructed a new pledge program and re-evaluation of fraternity life which will be presented to the administration's personnel committee.

President Don Smith states that Omega Phi's Band Frolic is coming along well, even though the fraternity, says Don, is suffering from a lack of ability and musical talent. However, they hope to have the show in shape by curtain time.

Also, the fraternity has finished converting its basement into a television and game room. Chairman Bob Nicholls, with the help of his two assistants, Roger Moreau and Paul Fletcher, reports that the house will soon be able to occupy the new quarters.

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Women's Whirl



WOMAN OF THE WEEK

By CAROLINE JAMIESON

Ann Windweh has been chosen by the members of South Hall as Woman of the Week.

Ann transferred last fall from Napa Junior College to COP as a sophomore. While she was in Napa, she was a participant in a varied amount of activities some of which include the Asilomar planning committee, president of the Y, and AWS president. She was honored with a Key award for outstanding scholarship and activities and was also chosen as all-star of 4H from Napa County.

When she came to COP, she entered right into the swing of things and became active in many affairs. She is now the AWS representative of South Hall, is serving on South Hall House Council, and is on the Y cabinet, as chairman of summer conferences and programs. Reading for the Christian Science organization on campus and working on RE week for next year are included in her many activities.

Her interests do not stop there, however, as she enjoys cooking, dancing, swimming, music, meeting people, and counseling for camps. Being unit director for the campfire girls in Marin County and dean of girls and camp director for a 4H camp has created Ann's interest in counseling.

Ann is majoring in public relations and commercial broadcasting. She is planning on entering some type of television or radio work or becoming a public relations representative for a large business concern. To help her to learn a little more of the line of radio, she has been working on the campus radio station.

Spur Magazine Drive Planned For Monday

A magazine drive will be conducted on campus next week by the Spurs. The drive will commence on Monday, February 24, and wind up on Friday, February 28.

Students should collect old magazines from their living groups and turn them into Dean Davis' office. The Spurs will deliver them to hospitals where the books will be enjoyed by shut-ins.



Midge-Marvin

The announcement of the engagement of Midge Schlegel and Marvin Taylor was made last night at Alpha Kappa Lambda and at Manor Hall. Marvin revealed the news to his fraternity brothers when a poem was read and cigars passed among the group. A poem was read and a box of candy was passed at Manor Hall, where Midge lived while attending COP last semester.

Marvin is a senior business administration major who hails from Oakland. He is a past president of AKL and a past president of the Interfraternity Council. He has been active in Newman Club activities and in "Y" work.

Midge was a music major here last term. She is now employed in San Francisco and attending West Contra Costa Junior College. Her hometown is Richmond.

A September wedding is planned.

Lydia-Bob

The engagement of Lydia Anichkov and Bob Bersi was announced at a recent dress dinner of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Connor, the sorority's housemother, read a letter from Bob congratulating Epsilon on their Centennial Anniversary. The last sentence of the letter revealed the engagement of the couple. Mrs. Connor then presented the ring to Lydia on a carnation arranged with the appropriate heart for Valentine's Day.

Lydia is an education major from Hillsborough. A senior, she was vice-president of Epsilon last semester.

Bob is a senior from Lodi, majoring in economics. He is student body president this year and has been active in forensics on campus.

Manor Hall Officers Installed Thursday

Thais Kishi was installed as president of Manor Hall for the spring semester on Thursday, February 20, along with other officers of the hall's 48 residents. Thais also served as president for the fall semester.

Other officers for the semester are Carolyn Nordik, vice-president; Florence Brown, secretary; Sue Bardin, treasurer; Norlee Dornan, historian; Karen Arbeson, AWS representative; Marge Sward, WRA representative; Peg Corcoran, chaplain; Kathy Morrison, standards; and Lel Brower and Nadine Bottano, house representatives.

Mrs. Ethel McCoy is housemother of Manor Hall.

Jean-Chuck

A candle passed at a recent dress dinner announced to the members of Tau Kappa the pinning of Jean Lewis to Chuck Raffety.

Jean is a member of the AWS cabinet, treasurer of Tau Kappa, and treasurer of WUS.

Chuck is a graduate of Stanford where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon. He is now working in Stockton.

Virginia-Bill

Cupid shot his arrow the night before Valentine's Day with results revealing the pinning of Virginia Gordon and Bill Taylor.

Virginia, a Manor Hall resident, announced the pinning by having Thais Kishi, president of Manor Hall, read a poem. A white candle with red and white carnations was passed.

A freshman, Virginia is an elementary education major and makes her home in Long Beach. She is a member of the "Y."

Bill, a senior, is a music major and is student teaching this semester. He is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. Riverside is his home.

JANE GEISLER AGAIN WEST HALL PRESIDENT

The girls residing in West Hall held elections for new officers on January 16. The spring semester president is Jane Geisler; vice-president, Bernadine Giannini; secretary, Patti Soule; treasurer, Linda Hutchinson; standards, Karen Weir; historian, Karen Johnson; and AWS representative, Marilyn Austin.

ELECTION FOR AWS WILL BE MARCH 6

AWS elections will be held on Thursday, March 6, 1958. Petitions for office may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Women on February 24, 1958, and must be returned by Friday, February 28. Campaigning will begin the following Monday, March 3, and last until the AWS rally on March 6.

The offices of historian, publicity manager, treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and 2nd vice-president are open to any girl with a "C" average and high freshman standing. First vice-president and president must have one year of experience on the AWS board.



Myrna-Bob

Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority celebrated Valentine's Day with the announcement of the pinning of Myrna McWilliams and Bob Towle.

A telegram, written by Page Godbe from the University of Florence, was passed around with the candle. The telegram was read by Sandy Wurster, revealing the pinning.

Myrna is a home economics major from Woodland. Now a junior, Myrna left Pacific for a semester at the University of Miami. She returned to COP this semester.

Bob, a senior at the University of California, is also from Woodland. He is majoring in business administration and is a member Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Margot Tillitson Announces Marriage To James Achterberg

Margot Tillitson surprised her Alpha Theta Tau sorority sisters by the announcement of her marriage to James Achterberg on January 30, 1958, in Long Beach, California. Neva Aki and Ted Eliopoulos served as witnesses in the small family wedding.

Jim, a January College of the Pacific graduate, was a member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity; a member of "Who's Who," and active in theater productions.

Margot, a sophomore drama major, was a member of Alpha Theta Tau, Theta Alpha Phi, and also active in many theater productions on campus.

DONNA MADRIGAL CHANGES NAME

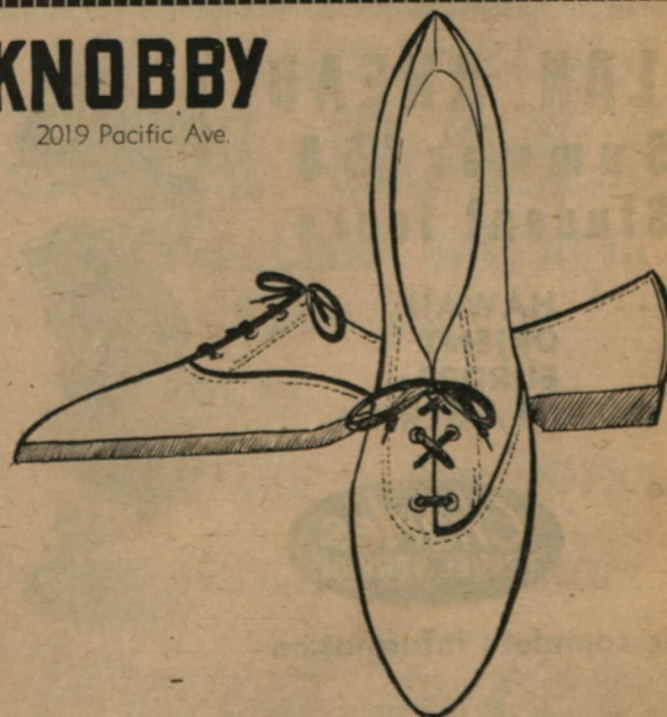
White roses and stephanotis with a yellow rose corsage center were carried by Donna Rae Madrigal at her recent marriage to Walter Miller in Morris Chapel. A reception followed at Tau Kappa Kappa.

Donna, a COP sophomore, wore a white lace sheath with a full panel and bow in the back. Her maid of honor was Yvonne Olson, and the best man was Arthur Weybright, a COP senior.

The Millers will make their home in Stockton while they complete school. Walter is now in the service and is attending San Jose Junior College. Donna is a member of Tau Kappa and was first place winner in a Western Debate Tournament in November.

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THE PACER

with Jack Marden

Dave Klurman, who had his basketball season interrupted by a leg injury, has been improving the limb by constant running and exercise. Dave, who led Stockton College in scoring during the 1955-56 season with a 25.8 average, has been a tremendous help to Coach Van Sweet's offense since he returned to full action a few weeks ago.

COP got its hands on a 238-pound football center—from Stockton College—by the name of **Bob Mazzuca**. Big Bob is going on a "diet," and in just two days dropped to the low 230's. What makes the situation humorous is that Charlie Curtis, who rambled off some 51 miles in a relay to Sacramento, lost but a grand total of one pound on the jaunt and now levels off at 135. (Curtis is getting ready for another record-shattering track season.)

Here is a good one: **Sandy Collins** has been seen running "quarter miles" at the COP track. If she competes this year, it probably will not be a surprise to Coach Bill Gott.

Big **Bob Denton**, COP's first string end of last season, is specializing in the javelin for the Tigers' track team this spring while building himself up for football. He has developed into one of the team's key men.

Kirk Schueflee has been working his arms into shape for tennis by strumming the guitar. Kirk was one of the guests of KCVN (the campus radio station) during the Heart Fund drive. He may have to forego tennis for Hollywood as he impressed greatly with his "Western" music.

An ex-COP basketball, **Ron Stark**, is impressing the Eastern coaches with his fine janitorial work at Fort Lee, Virginia. (He also exhibits a little of his skill on the basketball court.) Ron is now a member of the US Army, but he hopes to return to Pacific very soon.

PACIFIC BASKETBALL STATISTICS

By OLA LEE MURCHISON

Ken Flaig, senior forward on the COP basketball team, leads the team in the most free throw attempts, percentage in attempts, personal fouls, most points scored, and the highest f.p.g. average. Up until the game against Santa Clara, Ken has had 225 field goal attempts and has made 80 which gives him a percentage of .355. **Leroy Wright**, 6' 8" sophomore center, has the most field goal attempts with 271. He made 90 which gave him an average of .332. **Sid Smith** has the highest percentage .444 out of 126 tries and 56 made.

LeRoy Wright is also out in front in the rebound department. He has 317 rebounds, and aver-

ages 16.8 per game. Wright has 32 personal fouls, and 44 free throws for a 57.9 per cent average. He has a total of 224 points; this averages out to 12.5 points per game. Wright is also the top rebounder in the league, and has been honored as Northern California's "player of the week."

Neil Stafford, who just recently became a regular on the Pacific's five, is second only to **Sid Smith** in field goal percentage. Stafford has tried only 22 attempts, and has sunken 8 which gives him a percentage of .364. He was handicapped with a charley-horse earlier this season, which did not allow him to play very much basketball, but he certainly has proved to be of value to the team.

Player	G	FGA	FG	PCT.	FTA	FT	PCT.	RB'S	AVG.	PF	D	PTS.	AVG.
Ken Flaig	19	225	80	.355	146	109	.746	205	10.7	56	2	269	14.1
Dave Klurman	16	210	76	.361	75	47	.627	60	3.7	45	4	199	12.5
Leroy Wright	19	271	90	.332	76	44	.579	317	16.6	32	0	224	11.7
Sid Smith	18	126	56	.444	27	21	.778	67	3.7	26	1	133	7.3
Don Cockburn	14	98	31	.316	59	41	.695	73	5.2	42	2	103	7.3
Gary Kaufman	15	127	45	.354	34	17	.500	25	1.6	17	0	107	7.1
Dick Walsh	18	56	21	.374	8	5	.625	37	2.0	28	0	47	2.6
Maurice Jones	14	31	11	.354	17	9	.529	11	0.6	15	0	31	2.2
Neil Stafford	9	22	8	.364	4	2	.500	25	2.7	5	0	18	2.0
Bob Downum	12	20	6	.300	7	4	.571	13	1.0	14	0	16	1.3
ALL OTHERS		76	30		29	16		66		27	1	76	

KLURMAN HERO OF THE WEEK



Dave Klurman, Coach Van Sweet's great back-court ace, mixes fisticuffs in with his shooting as he lets one go during the 63-61 conquest of San Jose. The little New Jersey sparkplug became the Tiger hero of the night by firing a 30-foot setshot through the hoop to bring Pacific a glorious victory with but five seconds left to play.



GOOD JOB, COACH

STAR ATHLETES STILL AT COP

Let's take a look around the campus at the former Bengals athletic stars who have left the gridiron, hardwood, etc. and have looked forward to placing themselves in society and assuming more important responsibilities:

Dutch Grose hails to us from Florida and has established his ability in football. He is now the assistant head of intramural programs at COP. He is working for a teacher's credential.

Gene Cronin, a former Tiger football star now playing with the Detroit Lions, is a physical education major who is now here at school for his teaching credential.

John Nisby, another football star in his days at Pacific, is now playing professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He is also back in school now to receive a degree in Physical Education.

Jack Marden, a former track star at the College of the Pacific, is now the student assistant track coach. He is a physical education major.

Four former COP athletes are now coaching spring sports at Stockton College. They are: **Les Dabritz**, **Vance Nelson**, **Junior Reynosa**, and **Willie Richardson**.

Dabritz, former SC and COP track star, is coaching track. Nelson is coaching the tennis team. Reynosa, former Stockton College and COP all-round athlete is coaching the baseball nine. Richardson, ex-football and rugby standout, is the SC rugby coach.

Al Mangin, a former basketball great, is also back in school working for a credential.

Ken Cornell, a former football great, was a graduate assistant for the Freshman Football Team this past season. He is also a physical education major, working for his credential. He plans to enter dental school before long.

Dave Davis, another former basketball great, is in school working for an AB degree in Sociology. He is also a head resident of Quonsets A and B.

Sid Hall, a former football star, was the freshman football coach this past season. He is working for a teacher's credential.

Galen Laack, who also made his name famous in COP football, is freshman basketball coach here at COP. He played Canadian professional football last fall, although this second semester he returned to work for his teacher's credential.

Don Bossert, another former football standout, is also back in school working for a credential. He hails from Lodi. He is an ex-Rhizite now living in Men's Annex II.

Bert Delevan, a former football star, is back working for a credential. He is also an assistant in the Pacific intramural program.



Flores To Go With Galgry

So far this year three former COP football players have been drafted during the annual National Football League draft proceedings. Farrell Funston was drafted by the Cleveland Browns. Bill Striegel, Philadelphia Eagles.



TOM FLORES College of the Pacific Quarterback and former Bengal Jerry Schweitzer by the Los Angeles Rams.

In about two months, another Bengal Tiger will sign a contract, but not with an American team. The ballplayer is **TOM FLORES** and the team that drafted him is the Calgary Stampeders in Alberta, Canada. The reason Tom isn't signing the contract now is because he wants to play baseball for Pacific this spring.

Since Tom has enrolled here at Pacific, he has done a magnificent job quarterbacking Pacific's team for the past two years. In 1956, Tom had a tremendous year in the passing department. In fact, he was in the top five in the nation in passes completed. In 1957 people thought that Tom didn't do as well as he did in 1956. For the first six games, however, Flores was bothered with an arm injury. That did affect his throwing, but he still proceeded to do an above average job at quarterback for the Tigers.

Tom is very anxious to play professional football and should make out very well in Canada. Let us hope that he, like **Eddie LeBaron**, will bring fame and glory to COP via professional football!

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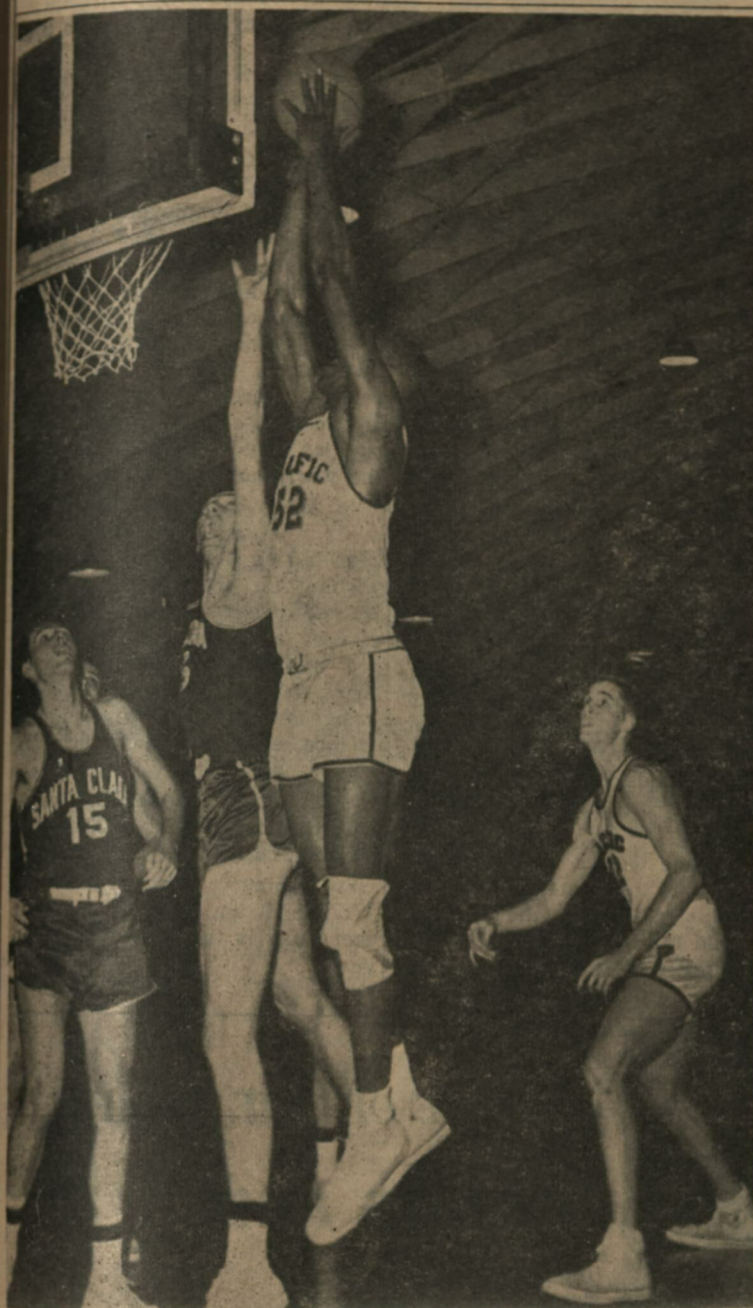
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Pacific Sports



—Photo by Bob Sweet

Sophomore phenomenon LeRoy Wright goes sky-high as he nabs another rebound in last week's 66-52 upset over Santa Clara.

Tiger forward Neil Stafford, another fine rebound artist, looks on in awe.

Pacific's Upset Win Over Broncos Hailed As Their Best Cage Effort In 5 Years

Anyone who wasn't at the Pacific Pavilion on Valentine's Day missed a modern day massacre! Santa Clara found itself the latest upset victim of the Pacific Bengals, who bombed them off the court by a score of 66-52.

The Bengals finally played up to their potential; the team effort that was displayed, plus the loyal backing of the COP rooters finally proved to be the winning combination.

Only five men saw action. Neil Stafford, who replaced the injured Don Cockburn, played an outstanding game on defense.

He contributed 13 rebounds to the cause. Dave Klurman and Gary Kaufman caused havoc to the Broncos with their amazing ball handling and dribbling. Ken Flaig led the scoring with 20 points. Leroy Wright broke the school's season rebound record by getting 21 and also contributing 19 points.

The cold Bronco team seemed to be forcing their shots early in the game and hit one of the first 22 attempts. By then the Bengals had a 9-1 lead and were never headed, although the margin was cut to five points several times in the game. When they fell behind, the Broncos employed a full court press, but Klurman and Kaufman displayed amazing poise and agility by spectacular dribbling and passing.

Reds Try For World Athletic Supremacy

Sports are a very big thing in the USSR today.

In fact, sports are everywhere. The ideal of physical fitness is symbolized in the countless statues of sports figures seen in every Soviet park, alternating with intimate glimpses of Lenin and Stalin in white marble behind a rosebush. This physical fitness ideal is evident in the huge stadiums and sports fields of the big cities, and the numberless more modest but thoroughly efficient installations in smaller towns. And they are not only there, but they are used constantly.

PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

Even those who have no particular sport are drawn into the over-all physical fitness program. Television, still available only on one channel, is full of sports. Sports surround the Soviet citizen on his vacation and form a major part of any festival. Children start their first exercises in nursery school, with teachers telling them old Russian fables with a new physical fitness twist.

What has caused this tremendous boom in sports? There are many reasons. First, and most important, is that the government is behind it—a single, solid fact which, in the USSR obviously means a great deal. Combine this with the considerable amount of leisure time resulting from a universal eight-hour day, a passion for mass activity, and excellent facilities available at no cost, and you have the answer. Put all these facts together and you have a sports and physical fitness boom with an importance in Soviet life which is unparalleled anywhere in the world today.

SPECTATOR SPORTS BOOM

The boom in spectator sports is no less impressive. Moscow's Lenin Stadium, for example, a 100,000-seat structure, is filled easily and often by enthusiastic fans of the nation's most popular game, soccer. Basketball draws great crowds; track meets, gymnastics, hockey, horse racing, steeple-chasing, even tennis, a relatively new sport in the USSR—all these have their highly partisan and vocal followings.

This physical fitness program has certainly paid off for Russia. In the last ten years, Russia has come from a mediocre sports country to a position where it is now challenging the United States for sports leadership of the entire world.

Naranjado

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30-Aug. 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

BENGAL BANNER

by Bateson

The dark, dismal cloud of defeat has lifted from the Pacific gym; the teamwork and precision that the Tigers have been searching for all season has been found. Yes, this endless searching for a winning attitude has been found—the COP victory over Santa Clara is a good example of just how fine a team and coach we do have. Although this winning spirit admittedly made a belated arrival to the Pacific sporting scene, at least it is here now, and for this we can all be grateful. If this team and this coach would only receive the publicity and the following that is bestowed upon our football aggregation, then marvelous victories such as the conquest of Santa Clara would not be termed basketball "upsets." A calm stillness now hovers over Pacific Memorial Stadium; let us not keep our gym in the same state of serenity. Get behind our basketball machine. They have "arrived."

SIDE LINES

Special congratulations go to Neil Stafford, Capt. Ken Flaig, Gary Kaufman, LeRoy Wright and Dave Klurman for playing a marvelously inspired game against Santa Clara (these five played the entire game).

With Kaufman looking like a Globetrotter star, Klurman like a Paul Arizin, and Flaig hitting on shots that Mikan would be proud of, the Bengals could not be denied as Stafford and Wright spent most of the night high in the air like two satellites that would gobble in virtually every rebound.

Dave Davis, the star COP hoopster of last season, has announced that he will accept the Harlem Globetrotter offer he first received last year. He bargained with the Globetrotter owner, Abe Saperstein, when his boys were in Lodi a few weeks ago, and he will join them this coming August. Davis is still attending school here; he decided to continue his education before considering this pro offer.

Sid Hall, COP football assistant and frosh coach of last season, will help Coach Van Sweet with the baseball nine this spring.

Dick Bass tells us that his brother, Norman, is considering a \$20,000 bonus offer from the Milwaukee Braves.

Jack Larscheid has been running 18 100-yard dashes a day, six days per week. Now in his third week of this grueling football conditioning, Larscheid appears to be pointing for his most fabulous season. Last year the ex-Marine was the Tigers' star running back and leading groundgainer and was selected on SIX all-opponent teams of Tiger foes.

Noel Manoukian, Joe Malpasuto and Wayne Hawkins—better known as the "Three Musketeers"—have been observed riding bicycles around the campus during the last few weeks. This, on top of their weight lifting, should put them in top shape for their awaited spring football.

Dwayne Scott, the J.C. fullback from Taft that just arrived here, was highly sought after by the Cal Bears. It was rumored around the Bay Area that the coaches there were counting on Scott to become their No. 1 man at that position come fall.

PACIFIC POSTSCRIPTS

Roland Rutter's ring is still for sale . . . OPI, COP intramural basketball champs, were fortunate to have a real top trainer in Eddie Madrid . . . Bengal forward Sid Smith was formerly ranked third in the nation for shooting percentage proficiency. Although he has cooled off a bit now, he is still the team leader in this department with a 45% mark . . . Fran Emery of Alpha Theta was the winner of the Mystery Tiger of the Week contest last Saturday by correctly identifying the mystery athlete to be 210 pound guard Bob Sartwell of Omega Phi . . . Adrian (Baby Dew) Vera is also getting in shape for spring football drills. Has been bowling every other night . . .

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Faculty Appointments For Spring Revealed

A new departmental chairmanship, along with three new faculty appointments, has been added to the College of the Pacific this spring.

Gordon L. Harrison, former associate professor, has been chairman of the department of civil engineering in the School of Engineering. He replaces Dr. Felix A. Wallace, who resigned recently to move to the Cooper Union in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc S. Nomikos, both natives of Athens, are the new instructors on our campus. He is appointed to the School of Engineering in the position of assistant professor, while his wife, Eugenia, will be an instructor in the history department.

First named to the Pacific faculty in 1948, Harrison is a graduate of Oregon State College with a Master of Science degree in civil engineering from Iowa State College. Harrison is also a State of California professional engineer.

Nomikos received a portion of his college education in Greece, then studied at Purdue University. Recalled to his homeland for military service, he graduated in civil engineering from the National Technical University of Greece. After returning to America, he earned the Master of Science degree at Stanford University. He has been employed by the Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco and the Menlo Research Laboratories as consulting engineer, designer, and estimator.

Eugenia Nomikos is a graduate of Hood College, Maryland, and holds a Columbia University Master of Arts degree. A Ph.D. degree candidate at Stanford, she has instructed in Pierce College, Ellinco, Greece. She has served as research assistant for the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Dr. Ronald E. Santoni of the philosophy department comes to College of the Pacific this semester from Sorbonne, Paris, where he studied as a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

An assistant professor at Pacific, Dr. Santoni has classes in metaphysics, logic and social philosophy. In addition, he will work on the Philosophy Institute.

Prior to his Paris studies, Dr. Santoni studied and taught on the American continent. At Bishop's University, Quebec, Canada, he did his undergraduate study, majoring in economics. His doctoral work was done at Brown University, Rhode Island, and Boston University, Massachusetts.

Dr. Santoni has taught philosophy at Brown University and Philosophy of religion at Clark University, Massachusetts.

Appointments to Dean of the College of the Pacific and Chairman of the Bible department are pending.

Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century, without coal until the 14th century, without buttered bread until the 15th century, without coffee and tea and soap until the 17th century, without pudding until the 18th century, without gas and matches and electricity until the 19th century, without canned goods until the 20th and we have had automobiles for only a few years.

Now what was it you were complaining about?

Who's Who In Pacific Theatre

By TOM CLOUD

DeMarcus Brown has announced that his first theater presentation for the semester will be Enid Bagnold's play "The Chalk Garden," a drama-suspense story of a young murderess who becomes a governess for a wealthy old woman's granddaughter. Nyla Marchese, a sophomore drama major, has been selected for the leading role . . .



Nyla has appeared several times before on Pacific's stage; and, whenever people gather about to "hash" over Pacific's bundle of talent, there are usually both pros and cons concerning her acting ability. Nevertheless, few people will dispute the fact that Nyla is probably one of the brighter "lights" of Pacific Theatre. Her role in "Othello," alongside such "veteran" favorites as Eliopoulos, Achterberg, and Beattie, proved in certain areas that she had definite "sparks" of talent and, in all probability, would blossom forth in the very near future into a successful spot of recognition.

I recall her portrayal of "Cutie" Spenser in "The Midnight Callers," the story of three old maids and their loneliness — and I believe she played a most poignant and credible role . . .

Of course, Nyla realizes, like most all serious-minded students in our drama department, that she is far from a state of "attainment" in acting. However, there is an element of humor and optimism in Nyla's outlook on life. Although she has no "set" philosophy, there is a glow of hope and determination in her general feelings. She cheerfully dismisses her horrible (and there is no other word for it) part in "Noah" a few years ago where she practically drowned the whole theater with her flood of tears. (Incidentally, this was her first part here at COP). She said that, although it was a humiliating episode, it did serve as good experience. "Each failure is a step," says Nyla. Unfortunately, some critics aren't so understanding!

Nyla has had a very diversified childhood. Her mother is of Norwegian origin, and her father is Italian. During a part of her youthful years, she was sent to a Catholic convent; then, later on, she went on to a Lutheran school. Her background is one of a religious nature. However, today Nyla has ostracized organized religion from her life—finding it void of meaning . . .

There are few students, I'm sure, that can equal Nyla's energetic personality. She is taking 17½ units — working every day from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Betty Hackett Dance Studio — and, to

Enrollment Hits 1330, Registrar Announces

Pacific has an enrollment of 1330 full-time students this semester, Miss Ellen Deering, college registrar, has announced.

This is a drop of only 17 from the fall enrollment and is an increase of 122 over that of the spring semester, 1957.

top it off, she even works on holidays for See's Candy Shop on Pacific Avenue. She estimates that, at the present time, she is spending anywhere from 5 to 7 hours daily rehearsing for her part in "The Chalk Garden."

When Nyla completes her study here, she will journey off like all hopeful young actors to New York. There she will sip "tea" with some of Pacific's old timers — Margo Tillison (now Mrs. Jim Achterberg), Bob DeVight, Larry Paxton, Ted Eliopoulos, Tricia Beattie (when she herself gets there) and Larry Boyd. Excited? Well, who wouldn't be — New York is a big place where public opinion is not too too dreadful — only the critics! But, then, Nyla has an answer for disappointments: "I'll just keep plugging along; there will be no time for tears."

Well, as DeMarcus Brown would say, "Good luck, kid, on opening night in Bagnold's play, 'The Chalk Garden.'" Incidentally, further information will be published later on in the Pacific Weekly as to time, place, etc., of the play.



By EMBRY

Here's one for the proverbial book: The KCVN "Radiothon" produced \$66.66 for the American Heart Association. Put that with the fact that KCVN is located at 660 on the dial and went for 66 consecutive hours during the "Radiothon" and you have quite a coincidence. (Or someone has a publicity man who's always thinking!) Believe it or not, the pot was not "stacked!"

Thanks to everyone who gave his money and let us good talent. You'd be surprised at the talent going to waste around this place, like Jack Marden's. Now, there's a fella with a real singing future!?

Station manager Tom Torchia announced that, beginning this Sunday, Feb. 23, KCVN will start "all new" programming. This means loads of opportunity for everyone on campus to get in the act.

Anyone with a little "ham" in his blood interested in projecting his talent over the air-waves should fall on over to the station and let it be known. Remember: We don't call you . . . you call us!

Summer Work Guide Available To Students

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their 1958 World-Wide Summer Placement Directory. The Directory is prepared to aid those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they are on vacation.

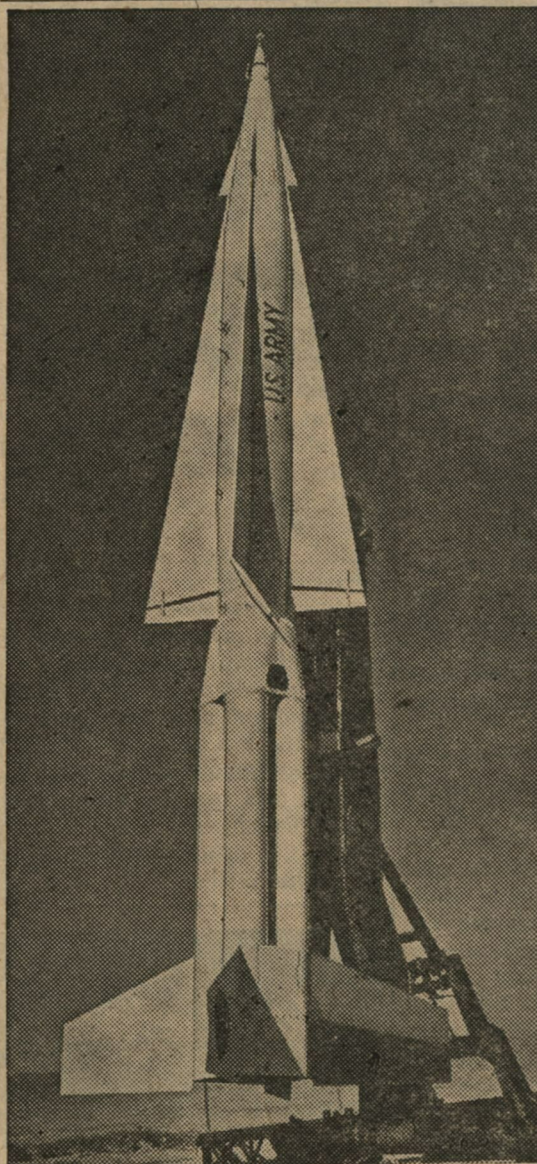
The new directory gives descriptions of the work available, salary ranges, and names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world, and many others.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than 40 fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation, and education.

Copies may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenport Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2 a copy.

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Emerson



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