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COP MOMS, POPS, ALUMNI GATHER FOR PARENTS' DAY, 1958!

Parents' Day, 1958, will take place tomorrow as COP alumni and friends and parents of Pacific students gather for a program of entertainment and intellectual stimulation. Beginning with registration at 9 a.m. in Anderson Social Hall, with department chairmen and their wives and the PSA and AWS presidents greeting the guests, the day and evening will be packed with activities and opportunities to make new acquaintances and renew old friendships.

CONVOCATION AT 10

The first event on the day's agenda is a Convocation in the Conservatory at 10 a.m. The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Robert E. Burns, and student entertainment is under the direction of George Fasel. Featured

will be a trio from Manor Hall, an original reading by Ron Love-ridge entitled "Baseball in the Good Old Days," an ensemble from North Hall, songs and dances by members of the Haces by members of the Hawaiian Club, and the Archania quartet. Theme of the half-hour variety show will be "Hello, Mom and Dad."

In preparation for an afternoon offering a full program, a picnic lunch will be served at 11:30 in front of the Dining Hall. Providing "luncheon music" at 12 will be the 77-piece Pacific band under the direction of Art Corra.

FACULTY SEMINARS

Fortified with food and the relaxation afforded by the lunch hour, parents, alumni, and students will have an opportunity to

select from a variety of topics offered in two faculty seminar series to be held at 1 and 2 p.m. Well-qualified college personnel will speak on topics ranging from the earth satellite program to the new dorm to religious music.

Departmental open houses will be held from 3 until 4:30 by the chemistry department, school of engineering, school of pharmacy, home economics department, and KCVN, campus radio station. Physical education exhibits, a Conservatory concert, and speech audiometry tests also will be presented.

SOCIAL SCIENCE TRIBUTE

A highlight of the open house period will be a tribute to four distinguished former social science professors at Pacific. The ceremony, which will take place

at 4 p.m. in the Social Science Workshop, will honor Dr. Tully Knoles, Dr. G. A. Werner, and the late Drs. Allen Abbott and Robert Root. Former students and colleagues, along with family members, will take part in the unveiling of pictures of the honored quartet. Dr. Harold Jacoby is in charge of the ceremony.

A reception at 5:30 will give alumni an opportunity to meet with faculty and friends before proceeding to the banquet scheduled for 6:15.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The spring alumni banquet will give graduating seniors and their parents a chance to become acquainted with the facilities available to COP alums. Honoring Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, who leaves Pacific in June to become president of

Illinois Wesleyan College, the banquet will have as its main speaker Marshall Windmiller, Class of '48, who is now a research political scientist with the Institute of East Asiatic Studies at Cal.

The day's events will be topped off with the Pacific Theatre presentation of "Sorry Wrong Number" and "Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners."

CHAPEL SERVICE

A fitting climax to the annual event will be the special interfaith Chapel service to be held at 9:30 Sunday morning. Gathering in the worshipful atmosphere of Pacific's Chapel, alums, parents, and students will hear Dr. Edwin Ding, professor of philosophy and economics, deliver the message. A cappella choir will provide the music.



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Pacific Theatre Stages Double Bill



Lynne Waterman and Don Osborn are shown above in a dramatic scene from the Pacific Theatre production of "Sorry Wrong Number," which opens tonight at the Conservatory.

Tonight, at 8:30 p.m., Pacific Theatre presents for the first time to its theatre-going audience two plays "Sorry Wrong Number," and "The Remarkable Incident At Carson Corners."

"SORRY WRONG NUMBER"

"Sorry Wrong Number" is a suspense-filled drama of a neurotic hypochondriac, who has been bedridden for 12 years and now faces death by the hand of a mysterious murderer. This play was a highly successful radio, TV, and movie sketch a few years ago.

Lynne Waterman has the leading role in this exciting half-hour thriller. Others in the cast will include Jean Avery, Don Osborn, Mary Beth White, Rick Falk, Elsie Niles, Dennis Levitt, Pat Cornell, Cathy Morrison, and Paul Kaufman.

"REMARKABLE INCIDENT"

"The Remarkable Incident At Carson Corners" will follow "Sorry Wrong Number," which is commonly referred to as a "curtain raiser." It is also a play of suspense. Reginald Rose, popular playwright, and author of "Twelve Angry Men," is the creator of this work. The story concerns a group of high school students who suspect the school janitor of the murder of one of

their classmates. They call a meeting of the townspeople in hopes of proving the janitor is guilty; but an ironic consequence results as the play progresses, making this a searching story of high-quality identification directed toward the audience.

The cast will include Rich Cline as the janitor. Others in the cast will be Gerry Kennon, Jean Avery, Katy Hollis, Bill Thompson, Rick Falk, Pat Cornell, Donna Farber, Suzanne Salback, Marie Siroy, Wayne Elby, Ann Windweh, Paul Kaufman, Annette Vanier, Buck Townsend, Roy Ryan, Don Osborn, Janet Gaston, Jan Johnston, Roger Moreau, Gail Manning, Pam Derby, Rich Harrison, and Dennis Levitt.

VARIED PRICES

Cost of admission will be \$1.50, main floor; \$1.00, dress circle; 75c, balcony; 50c with PSA card on main floor; and free admission to upstairs with PSA card. The play will also be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. The following week end, May 2 and 3, will be the final performances. DeMarcus Brown is director.

PSA Candidates File Petitions Next Week

Petitions for PSA offices may be filed today through Thursday, May 1, in the office of Dean Betz, it has been announced.

Nominees for the various offices must have a 2.00 average and must take the Constitution test, which will be given Thursday, May 1, and Friday, May 2, in the PSA office at 1 and 4 p.m.

Offices for which petitions may be filed are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, rally commissioner, social chairman, senior class representative, junior class representative, and sophomore class representative.

The election assembly will be held Wednesday, May 7, at 7 p.m. in the Conservatory.

Mrs. Anderson Talks On 'Courage To Live' At Special Assembly

Mrs. Stuart LeRoy Anderson, wife of the president of the Pacific School of Religion, will speak on "The Courage To Live" at the Women's Day Convocation next Thursday.

Mrs. Anderson attended the University of Wichita, where she received her AB, and continued her education at the University of Chicago, where she received her Master of Arts degree in speech.

At present she is teaching graduate speech courses at PSR. She is the mother of two children and also has time to be a book reviewer and radio broadcaster.

In addition to her previously mentioned activities, Mrs. Anderson is a member of the Board of Directors of the University of California YWCA, the Northern California Council of Church Women, the Board of Directors of the Berkeley-Albany Council of Churches, the Federation of Congregational-Christian Women of Northern California and Nevada, the Town and Gown Club of Berkeley, and P.E.O.

COP Women Have Their 'Day,' Convo, Banquet Head Events



Fran Emery, Lani Moir, and Judy McMillin, AWS officers, take a break while making final plans for Women's Day, to be held May 1.

The women students on campus will be united next Thursday, May 1, for the second annual WOMEN'S DAY. This event is sponsored by the Associated Women Students, and a variety of activities are planned. Traditionally, all women will wear dark skirts and white blouses with pink flowers at the neck.

Lani Moir, second vice-president and social chairman of AWS, is chairman for the day, which will begin with the Women's Day Convocation at 11 in the Conservatory. The women's honoraries, Knolens and Spurs, will pass out the pink flowers at this time, and the AWS Board will usher.

The speaker at Convocation will be Mrs. Stuart Leroy Anderson, who will talk on "The Courage to Live." Ginger Tucker will lead "Pacific Hail."

Immediately following the Convocation, the out-going AWS Board will have a luncheon with Mrs. Anderson and Miss Davis as honored guests. Chairman of this event is Pat Mondon, whose committee includes members of the WRA Board.

Climaxing the day will be the annual AWS Spring Banquet, which will be held at 6:30 in the COP dining hall. Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Burns; Dr. and Mrs. Bertholf; Dean and Mrs. Betz; Dean Catherine Davis; Mrs. S. W. McMillin, mother of the out-going president; and Mr. and Mrs. Tsukamoto, parents of the incoming president. Dr. Burns will lead the invocation, and Miss Davis will speak on "We Have Reached The Foothills; The Mountains Lie Ahead."

The women's honoraries will tap their new members midway through the evening. Connie Doyle, president of Knolens, and Gail Hicker, president of Spurs, have announced. The recipients of the outstanding senior women

awards also will be announced. Entertainment will be provided by Janet Johnston and the Manor Hall trio. The men of Blue Key will hash.

Committee chairmen for this event are decorations, Sandy Robinson and Beth Akers; invitations, Shirley Daulton and Fran Emery; programs, Thais Kishi and Marcia McMullin; hostesses, Muff McBrouther and Pat Mondon; entertainment, Gaylene Nichols; and tickets, Marielle Tsukamoto and Corrinne Connolly.

Following the banquet, the Knolens will lead a candle-light procession to Morris Chapel for the installation of the new AWS officers. Judy McMillin will be the presiding officer, and Ginger Tucker will lead an all-girl choir. Incoming officers are president, Marielle Tsukamoto; 1st vice-president, Pat Mondon; 2nd vice-president, Gaylene Nichols, corresponding secretary, Shirley Daulton; recording secretary, Beth Akers; treasurer, Corrinne Connolly; historian, Thais Kishi; and publicity manager, Joan Wemple.

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS

Any education major who plans to graduate in either January or June of next year must sign up for a conference with Dr. King in the afternoon of April 30 or May 1.

Sign-up sheet is with Dean Jantzen's secretary in the School of Education office.

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EDITORIAL

Thinking Plus Sharing Equals ?

Last week, we had a rare experience at COP—one which we hope can be repeated regularly in coming years. Twelve students from Pacific School of Religion came to the campus to live and talk with us for four days, and their visit has brought to the forefront two basic questions: ARE WE THINKING? and ARE WE SHARING?

We as individuals are the only ones who can answer the first question. We are the only ones who know whether our thoughts center mainly on the next formal or the upcoming term paper that we don't see how we will ever get done, or whether we do think about questions that are basic to our faith or that may help us find a faith.

These basic questions are the ones that will be with us throughout life, long after we have forgotten the correct form for footnotes and the "perfect doll" that sat three seats down from us in Econ. Being in college and preparing to assume a role in the adult world, we should be thinking maturely of matters beneath the superficiality of the daily whirl of life. Are we?

To the question of "Are we sharing?" we must shamefully admit that we, as a campus community, are not. Are there any active discussion groups on campus where people from all segments of the campus community can gather and thrash out problems ranging from religion to politics? No. Are there many classes on campus in which the ideas presented are challenged freely and frequently? We think not. Are students communicating with each other in any other way but exchanging niceties or griping about their stacks of work, the peat dust, etc.? This may happen occasionally in small gatherings of close friends, but it rarely extends beyond this.

What can we do about this lack of communication — this void in sharing? If we desire means of talking seriously and openly with our fellow students, it is up to us to take the responsibility for forming and supporting discussion groups or other means of meeting and discussing. We cannot continue to "pass the buck" to the Y or a small group of interested students. If we question an idea in a class, it is up to us to stand up and voice the question, for it may be in the backs of the minds of other students as well. If we say that we are "just too busy" to sit down and talk, it is up to us to go to one less movie a week or give up one activity if we are really interested in sharing our thoughts and ideas with others and searching with them for the answers to our questions.

Again, as in the case of almost every problem, we are the only ones who can provide satisfactory answers to these questions. The PSR visitation has stimulated us to do some thinking. It will be interesting to see whether this thinking will be crushed under the activities of Mardi Gras and graduation, or whether it will grow into a campus-wide concern.

Will our equation of thinking plus sharing equal zero, or will it add up to a strong positive?

Special Meal Hours

Miss Carolyn Knauf has announced that there will be a special meal schedule tomorrow for Parents' Day. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8:15. If the weather permits, lunch will be served picnic style from 11:30 to 1. Since the Alumni Banquet will be at 6:15, dinner will be served from 5:15 to 6.

Set For Parents' Day

Another change of schedule will occur on Women's Day, Thursday, May 1. Dinner for men will be from 5:15 to 6. The AWS Banquet begins at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Knauf also has stated that additional student help is welcome for the remainder of the semester. Those interested may contact Dick Hoyer or the Dining Hall Office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In regard to the use of the Mirror of Venus instead of the Cross as a symbol on the keystone of the new girls' dorm . . .

The Mirror and the Cross
A venus mirror and a cross
Once met for a little talk.

Said the first mark to the latter,
"Your kind's a vanishing flock.
You once had honor and hom-
age,

And your future seemed
quite bright.

But today, you see, as a symbol,
You're getting rather trite.

On Modern Mankind's keystones
They'll put me in your place;
For, except in chapel archways,
They care not for your face."

"I know," said the cross
quite sadly,

"They've changed to material
things.

When pleasure and sex man
worships,

At my sight his conscience
stings."

So the mirror was turned
to the keystone,

And the cross was left
in the street,

Said modern man with a
grotesque smile,

"Hell, ain't that venus neat!"

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STEWART NAMED TO NEW POST OF DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS LIFE

Bob Stewart, or the Reverend Robert H. Stewart, as he is formally known, next year steps into a new position on campus when he assumes the title of Director of Religious Life, in which capacity he is to serve students, faculty, and community.

Mr. Stewart moves to Pacific with his wife, Patricia, and four children, ranging in years from four to eleven. He comes from Tucson, Arizona, where he was the Minister to Students for six years. He also recently returned from Japan where he led last year's Southern California - Arizona Methodist Conference work team.

In his new position, Mr. Stewart will be available for counseling with any Pacific student, as well as helping the students to find assistance from their own denominations by keeping records of denominational preferences and making contacts with local ministers on this subject. In addition, he will serve as a regular member of the faculty and take charge of, or counsel, many of the

religious activities on campus, as well as coordinate youth functions in the Stockton community which deal with the campus.

Receiving his AB from Southern Methodist University in 1944 with a major in sociology and Greek, Stewart went on to Perkins School of Theology. He obtained his Master of Theology in 1953 from the University of Southern California School of Theology.

After serving pastorates in Texas and Southern California, the new Director of Religious Life worked as Director of Education and as Youth Director in Southern California. Writing for youth publication in the field of social action, Mr. Stewart published "Dare to Doubt It" in 1957.

Dr. Maynard Named New Bible Professor

Dr. Arthur Homer Maynard has been appointed professor of Bible at COP to fill the position left by the death of Dr. George Colliver.

Now chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of Miami, Dr. Maynard has been a local minister in western Wisconsin, a minister of education in the Southern California-Arizona Conference, and a professor of religion at Willamette in Oregon.

Dr. Maynard obtained his AB from Cornell College, Iowa, and got his MA from Boston University, where he was a Brown Scholar. He received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the School of Theology at Boston University, also.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Xi Phi, Dr. Maynard was interested in dramatics and sports during college and had a special interest in forensics.

First in Honor Code Series

HOW HONORABLE ARE WE?

By AL SCHMIDT

Some people do not believe that an honor system would work at COP. They base their statement on the fact that we are not, generally speaking, true students; that we are here not to satisfy a thirst for knowledge, but for a degree, whether it be BA, BS, or Mrs. It is because of this, they say, that we are not honorable students.

I quite agree that there is and perhaps always will be that faction of students that find it difficult to conform to standards of honor and ethics, but it is wrong to say that all students are that way. All of us have instilled in us a knowledge of right and wrong. But some of us will sway if a group decides to do wrong, especially if it is mutually felt by all that they can get away with it.

Most of us tend to keep silent when an ill occurrence takes place, and we decide to let somebody else do something about it. The dishonor of the deed does not lie solely on the executors, but on those who choose to keep silent as well.

One can argue that it is dishonorable to be a "stool pigeon." One may believe that this is a creditable argument, but it is not

quite what the honor code asks. Generally, the most effective way of restraining individuals who err is a warning or a heart-to-heart talk by a group of students. If the individual has not gained by this warning and continues his misdeeds, then it would not seem dishonorable to report him to the student affairs committee (presided over by fellow students) for JUST and honest punishment.

Now the question is: can we and will we do this? Can we carry this feeling of honor with us into every classroom and every faction of campus life? Can we persist, in our determination to uphold an honor system? This is for us to decide in the coming May elections.

Next week, I will venture to explain what an honor system is.

DUNS, DAY LEAVE FOR WEST POINT

Donald Duns and Dennis Day headed eastward last Tuesday towards New York City and the US Military Academy at West Point for the final round of the West Point Invitational Debate Contest.

COP will be representing the western division at West Point, which comprises the four western states of Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and California. This tournament is considered to be the outstanding debate tournament of the year, and participation in this event is of a highly competitive and selective nature.

Modesto Junior College played host to some of the COP debaters at the Northern California Forensic Association Spring Forum last Tuesday also. The topic discussed was the US policy towards nuclear weapons.

Harry Sharp, Horace Wheatley, and Lynn Engdahl participated in oratory, while Seldon Brusa and Loris Bringelson competed in expository and impromptu speaking. Horace Wheatley and Lynn Engdahl also took part in oral interpretation.

Humboldt State, Chico State, University of San Francisco, Stanford, and the University of California were some of the 14 schools that took part in this tournament.

Fraternity News

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Alpha Kappa Lambda will be practicing washing windows in preparation for May 3 when the fraternity will spend the morning washing the second floor windows of South Hall.

AKL has completed plans for their Parents' Day luncheon which will take place at the fraternity house in honor of the parents of the fraternity brothers, states president Tom McGinley.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Archania's Third Annual "Fireman's Flame" will be held tonight. The fraternity's pledges, headed by president Francis Makapagal, will form the Archite "Fire Brigade" and will pick up the brothers' dates in the fire engine, states vice-president Art Robertson.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Omega Phi, on Monday, April 28, is presenting Shelly Manne, well-known jazz musician, at the COP Conservatory.

Pacific Newman Club Wins "Most Improved" Trophy

COP's Newman Club has received the "Most Improved Club" award at a recent Central Pacific Province Convention held at the University of California.

The 1½-foot trophy will have COP's name inscribed on it for having the most improved Newman Club of the four-year colleges in the Northern California-Hawaii-Nevada Conference. COP will keep the trophy for one year. If the school should win it for two more consecutive years, it will retain it permanently.

The Cal Medical Center came in second, and the University of Nevada and San Jose State tied for third place.

Individual honors went to Jean Pereira and Romano Marchetti of COP, who were elected to the John Henry Cardinal Newman Club Society, the highest honor that can be acquired by a Newman Club member.

Who's Who In Pacific Theatre

By TOM CLOUD

"I'm terribly inhibited," were the words Lynne Waterman, star of COP's production "Sorry Wrong Number" said to me as I sat with her over in the End Zone last week. As she reflected this "introvertish" trait of hers, I wondered if it were not possible that this was the reason that some people tend to think of her as



being too moody — too extracted from the theatre group here at Pacific, who, in contrast, seem so much more confident and "extrovertish" than she appears to be.

When I presented this thought to Lynne, she registered a surprised look of disappointment. "Well, I hope you don't mean that people think I am a snob! I love dearly all the people in the theatre. But, like everybody else, I have to get away from the crowd sometimes. When I was a freshman, I was 'red-hot' for activities. Now, I've learned that this isn't the thing for me! Theatre really is my main interest, and I would rather dedicate most of my time to it rather than other activities. I am also a great lover of reading. Naturally, this doesn't keep me in any 'lime light' on COP's campus." This sounded logical to me, so I dropped my annoying habit of poking her for further information on this somewhat "touchy" matter.

Lynne Waterman is a very attractive girl. Her blonde hair sets off, most effectively, the slightly dark circles under her pretty blue eyes that actually add an intriguing quality to this girl's appearance. Well, so much for flattery. What I really want to say is that there is a sophisticated niceness to L.W. that is hardly offensive in any way, shape, or form.

Lynne has been active before in Pacific Theatre — mostly behind the scenes. She worked on the wardrobe for "Othello," did lights for "Chalk Garden," and did makeup for "Twelve Angry Men." As for appearing on stage, some of us old-timers may recall seeing her in "Time of Your Life," as a red-headed prostitute; she also starred in Ibsen's play "The Master Builder," which was presented over television.

Now she will appear as a hypochondriac in "Sorry Wrong Number." She sums up her feelings about this role as follows: "I feel very lucky to do this part. I think it's one of the best radio scripts ever written. Of course, I'm

2 Philosophy Majors Awarded Scholarships

Philosophy majors Annalee Miller and Glen Davidson have received scholarships for graduate study in 1958-59 on the basis of outstanding undergraduate work in their field, the philosophy department has announced.

Annalee is the recipient of a \$975 scholarship from Northwestern University. Having majored in both philosophy and education at Pacific, she will be eligible for a Doctor of Philosophy and a Doctor of Education degree upon completion of her graduate studies. She is preparing for college teaching.

Glen has been granted a \$900 Tipple Scholarship by the Theological School of Drew University, a Methodist seminary in New Jersey. This scholarship is designed to recognize superior academic performance in graduate studies and to promote a continuance of this achievement. Glen will complete the minimum requirements for theological training in three years of graduate study, after which he will enter his vocation.

scared, but thrilled at the same time. I know that the public will like both plays. All the kids have worked real hard." (Lynne was referring also in this remark to "The Remarkable Incident On Carson Corners.")

Time was running out, so Lynne turned to me and blankly asked "Why don't you like me?" I was shocked at this turn-about questioning — let alone the question! I think I must have blushed and stammered; and I finally didn't say much of anything except that I didn't dislike her. She told me she often passed by me, and I never spoke to her. I reassured her it wasn't malicious intent. In fact, I decided I had better start wearing my glasses again, because I really can't imagine passing by such an attractive girl without at least saying, "hello."

As we parted, I gave a quick backward glance to Lynne Waterman, chuckled, and mused to myself: "Some people sure are complex—but then I wonder if all people, once you get to know them, aren't complex!"

Education School Has New Course Pattern

The School of Education has announced a new pattern of education courses for elementary and secondary credential candidates. This new pattern will go into effect next year; and, although it doesn't change the total unit requirement that is now in force, it will enhance the program.

Future teachers, under the new system, will take in their sophomore year three units of General Psychology, two units of Introduction to Teaching, four units of Foundations of American Education, and three units of Human Growth and Development. These units apply to both secondary and elementary credential candidates.

Elementary education majors will go into their high junior or low senior year with seven units of Elementary School Methods and Audio-Visual. The low senior semester or the high senior one will involve ten units of directed teaching.

Secondary credential candidates will take General Secondary Methods and Audio-Visual Education for three units and methods courses in their major and minor for four units in the senior year or low graduate semester. Directed teaching, worth ten units, will be taken in the graduate year.

Running concurrently with the directed teaching will be a class in Educational Psychology, which will be worth two units.

Although the number of units required remains the same (41 units) for elementary credential candidates, it changes from 28 to 27 units with the new pattern for secondary credential candidates.

Settle Bills Before Exams, Business Office Requests

The Business Office requests that all students having unpaid accounts with the school clear their accounts prior to final examinations.

Any student who does not take care of his unpaid balances with the school before this time will not receive his final grades for the semester or, in some cases will not be allowed to complete the final examinations.

Omega Phi Brings Drummer Shelly Manne To Campus

Last October, Jim Crockett, a senior radio major and jazz enthusiast from Omega Phi, decided to attempt to bring to Pacific some real top jazz entertainment. He was convinced that COP should — and would — support such a show. It was his dream, his ambition, to see such a high calibre of entertainment brought here.

Crockett's dream has finally come true; for, after six months of bargaining, arranging, and promoting, he has finally revealed that he has been fortunate enough to get the fabulous drummer, Shelly Manne, and his quintet to appear at Pacific.

A native New Yorker, Manne now resides in California. He has won the acclaim of the leading authorities of music as one of the quickest and surely the most dexterous of any living drummers today. He has played radio, TV, studio, night club, screen, and rec-



ord dates (his "My Fair Lady" album has been one of the top sellers this year). Manne also played in "Guys and Dolls" and "The Man With The Golden Arm".

The big night is this Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m. for this Omega Phi Alpha-sponsored event. Tickets are now available at the Conservatory or at local merchants' stores. They are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Dr. Olson Gets Grant For Summer Study

Dr. Clair C. Olson, head of the COP English department, has been awarded a special grant-in-aid award to study at the University of Chicago this summer.

The grant is one of 27 given this year by the American Council of Learned Societies, New York City. The grants, to be used exclusively for research, cover the necessary expenses of the individual scholar connected with the research and pay his salary.

Dr. Olson will use his grant for further research he is doing on Chaucer's life records. His colleague in the project, Dr. Martin M. Crow of the University of Texas, received a similar grant.

Dr. Olson, who has been on the staff at Pacific since 1939, did his undergraduate work at Oberlin College and his graduate study at the University of Chicago.

50% INCREASE SEEN IN GRADUATE DEGREES TO BE GIVEN IN JUNE

Graduate Dean Willis N. Potter has announced that, according to a tentative list of graduate students, there will be approximately 50% more graduate degrees given in June than ever before in the entire history of the college.

On the College of the Pacific campus, the following degrees are expected to be given for the spring semester: 29 Master of Arts, 3 Master of Music, 3 Master of Science, and 2 Doctor of Education. At the American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco, they are expecting to award 7 Master of Arts, 1 Master of Arts in Asian Studies, and 4 Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Twenty-four degrees were completed after the 1957 summer sessions: 21 Master of Arts, 1 Master of Science, and 2 Doctor of Philosophy. At the end of the fall semester, 10 Master of Arts degrees were completed.

For the entire year, from the 1957 summer sessions to June 8, 1958, there probably will be a total of 75-80 graduate degrees given.

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A recent dress dinner at Epsilon Lambda Sigma was the scene of the announcement of Linda McKinnon's engagement to Jim Hughes. A nosegay of forget-me-nots, pink roses, and carnations was passed with the ring on it while Marty Metzler read a poem revealing the names of the couple. Jim then came in and put the ring on Linda's finger.

Linda is a junior home economics major. She is from San Mateo, where she attended the College of San Mateo for two years before transferring to COP. She is managing editor of the PACIFIC WEEKLY.

Jim was just discharged from the Navy after spending the last part of his two years' service on Guam.

The couple has no immediate plans for a wedding date.

Women's Whirl

Joan-Sid

Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority witnessed the passing of the candle and the reading of a poem by their housemother, Mrs. Connor, to announce the pinning of Joan Wimple to Sid Smith.

Joan is a sophomore majoring in education. She is from Dorris and transferred from Brigham Young University last semester. She is a member of Spurs.

Sid is a junior majoring in physical education. He is from Concord and is affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha. He has been a member of the basketball team as well as having participated in other sports on campus.

Tau Kappa Schedules Parents' Day Dinner

Members of Tau Kappa Kappa will entertain their parents at a buffet dinner on Parents Day at 5:30.

Barbara Pollitt is chairman of the affair. Entertainment will be provided by Elvera Steiner, singing, and Eleanor Peters on the piano.

**Cathy Wilson
WRA President**

Election of WRA officers for next year was held Thursday, April 17. All women students were eligible to vote.

Emerging victorious were Cathy Wilson, president; Nan McLean, vice-president; Sally Lemos, treasurer; Thais Kishi, recording secretary; Marian Duncan, corresponding secretary; Judy Stander, historian; and Fran Easterbrook, sports manager.

The new officers will be presented at the Women's Day Banquet scheduled for Thursday, May 1.

North Hall To Honor Housemother At Tea

North Hall announces that a tea in honor of its housemother, Mrs. Pearl Boatright, will be held on April 27. The tea will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Ed Moss, chairman of the tea, and Dick Bateson, co-chairman, extend an invitation to all of the students and faculty to attend the tea.

Linda-Steve

The traditional candle was passed recently to announce the pinning of Linda Getchel and Steve Stocking at Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority. An appropriate poem was read by Susie Hanson.

Linda is a sophomore zoology major from Redding. She is the vice-president of Tri-Beta, honorary science organization.

Steve is a junior botany major from Stockton. He is president of Tri-Beta and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Phi on campus.

South Hall Stages "Romp" Tonight

Tonight is the date for South Hall's exchange with North Hall and the Quonsets. The theme for the exchange is "Raunchy Romp," and it will take place in the recreation room of South Hall.

The evening's activities will include dancing, entertainment, and games.

MU PHI GAINS THREE PLEDGES

The COP chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, announces the pledging of Virginia Tucker, Cora Libunau, and Mrs. Barbara Small.

Following their sponsorship of a lectureship program on Monday, April 21, members are beginning plans for the Patroness' Tea which will be held on May 4 from 2 to 4 at Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Jeanene-Bill

The engagement of Jeanene Taylor to William Mendenhall was revealed to West Hall at a house meeting on April 10.

Jeanene is a sophomore at College of the Pacific and is quite active in Methodist youth work. Majoring in education, she is from Merced.

Bill, who is from Modesto, was a graduate from Portland State College in Oregon in June. He also attended Modesto Junior College and College of the Pacific. At present he is youth director at Monteville Methodist Church in Portland. Bill plans to attend an eastern school of theology to study for the Methodist ministry.

Wedding plans for Jeanene and Bill are indefinite.

HONORS TAKEN AT WRA SPORTS DAY

Three COP women took first places at the WRA Sports Day last Saturday at Chico to top representatives from eight other schools.

Placing first were Diane Armbruster, archery; Carol Watson, golf; and Joyce Kirby, high bowling series. Joanne Mills was runner-up in the tennis singles, and Tanya Desatoff and Ann Wilson placed second in the badminton doubles.

Others participating in the event were Marge Lake and Carol George, golf; Karen Arveson, Sally Lemos, Judy Stander, and Bev Bush, bowling; and Carolyn Lane, Rosalind Anti, Noralee Dornan, Pat Mondon, Rhoda Smith, and Marti Browning, badminton.

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ADALINE'S WISDOM for SOPHISTICATES

Dear Addy,
Can you tell me when PSA elections are? I want to run for an office.

Senator McCarthy

Dear McCarthy,
That time has rolled around again . . . campaign speeches, posters, conventions. Elections will be held the 8th and 9th of May. Petitions will be out in about a week, so get out and run for offices, you guys.

Dear Addy,
I am getting sick, sick, sick! I have a night class every night of the week, and every time I pass fraternity circle to go home I get hit with a water balloon. I know this is all in fun, but every stitch of clothing I have is mildewed and rotting.

Mildewed

Dear Mildewed,
I can only offer you two approaches to the solving of this really big problem. First of all, you can try the complete escape approach. This, of course, involves a slight knowledge of flying. (We recommend taking lessons from Batman!) However, it is one of our best solutions, and usually the person involved escapes with only a degree of physical damage. So here goes . . . have a friend fly you over the designated class building and at a given signal all you have to do is jump (a parachute is recommended here), and you will land safe and dry at your class prepared to take notes.

To our friends who are afraid of heights, our second best solution is the "do or die" approach. Carry a huge fire hose with you on your way to class and, when the water balloons fly . . . well, uh,

I think you can catch on! This is excellent, and the foes will never bother you again. (They may never walk again, either, but that is getting away from our point.) Your own decision will prove effective, we're sure. Good luck, balloon face!

Dear Readers,

Pan Hell Formal time is just around the corner once again. The date is May 3. This semester it will be held at the Officer's Club. All three sororities in Pan Hellenic put on this dance at which time their pledges are presented.

AD-LIBS:

Other things burn besides fire. Sizzle! . . . Even our guests last week weren't safe from water balloons . . . The panel discussion in which the guests from PSR participated was thoroughly enjoyed by all . . . Studio Theatre presented a production of "The Midnight Caller" several months ago. To be most appropriate, it should have come later. Huh, R. W.?! . . . The girls' living groups have made their choices for Mardi Gras Ugly Man Contest. They are as follows: West Hall, Bobby Hicks; South Hall, Ola Murchison; Manor Hall, Mich Yamamoto; Alpha Thete, Noel Manoukian; Epsilon, Xavier Arena; T.K., Harold Robinson; and Zeta Phi, Ed Christensen. Well, let's face it — they're all ugly! . . . Speaking of Mardi Gras, already the bearded gentlemen from AKL are going gung ho! . . . This week end Archania really IS having its pledge dance . . . Last night the Alpha Thetes were hostesses at the Spaghetti Feed. Epsilon bought at the WUS auc-

.. Social Scene ..

Friday

8:30 Pacific Theatre: "Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners" and "Sorry, Wrong Number"

8-11:30 — South Hall-North Hall Exchange

9-1 Archania Pledge Dance

Saturday

Parents' Day

8:30 — Pacific Theatre

Sunday

2-4 North Hall Tea

Monday

8 — Omega Phi Alpha Jazz Concert—Shelly Manne

Tuesday

6-8—Zeta Phi - Archania Desert Exchange

Wednesday

6-8—Omega Phi Alpha - Alpha Theta Tau Exchange

Thursday

6 — AWS Banquet

EXCHANGE HAS BOHEMIAN THEME

Theme of the Archania-Epsilon exchange was Upper and Lower Greenwich Village. Those who dined and danced at the Archite house carried out the theme by wearing Bohemian costumes.

tion. The pledges provided entertainment, and a good time was had by all . . . Don't forget, you guys, tomorrow is Parents' Day . . . The fraternity boys are to be complimented on their wonderful hospitality last Sunday . . . Many good reports about the Studio Theater production of "Twelve Angry Men" . . . Coed Intramural volleyball tournament started and concluded this week . . . Man of the Week: Bill Ronaldson for being an outstanding student, for being treasurer of Omega Phi, for his sparkling personality, and for having more nick-names than anyone. Ja Bo, Batman, Submarine Man, Big Brother of Penguin, etc. Take your pick! . . . Don't miss Shelly Manne!



WOMAN OF THE WEEK

By CAROLINE JAMIESON

Marty Boisen, who is now a senior at COP, has been selected from Zeta Phi as their choice of Woman of the Week.

Marty, who has one more semester following this one to get her teaching credential, is majoring in art and minoring in English. Her plans for the future include teaching art in a junior high school.

Before coming to COP in her junior year, she attended San Luis Obispo Junior College. Two of her many activities there were being editor of the yearbook and vice-president of the student body.

Upon entering COP last year, she became quite interested in many of its activities. She was on the junior class council, chairman of the decorations committee for the junior-senior prom, and worked on publicity for RE week.

This year Marty is president of the Council of Religious Activities, which is an organization of all youth groups affiliated with churches and connected with

President Rooker To Speak At April 29 Chapel Service

President Rooker of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Modesto will be the guest speaker at Chapel on April 29.

Rex Estes, a graduate student working for his secondary credential, will be the student leader, and Omega Phi will usher. The Chapel Choir will be under the direction of Dr. Schilling.

A special Chapel service will be held Sunday as a climax to Parents' Day activities. Dr. Edwin Ding will speak, and music will be provided by the a cappella choir. Blue Key will usher.

COP; and woman's vice president of the Y.

Marty's name is one of those to be found in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. For her brilliant academic work, she received a scholarship from the State of California which was later renewed by COP.

Her main interest lies in art, especially in how it relates to the way in which people express themselves through art. She also spends some of her time in fabric design.

Marty, who has a wonderful understanding of people, is certainly deserving of the honor of Woman of the Week. Although she, herself, is quite modest about her many activities, Marty has done a lot to benefit COP.

Remember that what you possess in the world will be bound at the day of your death to belong to someone else, but what you are will be yours forever.

Henry Van Dyke



JANET BROWN
Sophomore
Alpha Theta Tau

A STORY THAT MUST BE TOLD:

He came over the ocean with cobbler's tools laid out in a trunk like so many jewels. In '87 he set up shop opposite Metropolitan Op. A tenor playing Romeo ran into the shop before a show. "I have lost my shoes, both shoes," quoth he, "Is there something you can do fast for me?" There was. And everybody from the Met adopted Capezio as his pet; one reason why young Salvatore shod the theatre forevermore. Years passed. One of the greatest of dancing greats Anna Pavlova toured the States. And in her trunk laid toe to toe were slippers by Capezio

who shod Nijinsky like Pavlova,

Then Tallchief, Gene Kelly, Bambi Linn

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off-stage,

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If you have two feet

St. Denis, Shawn and Markova.

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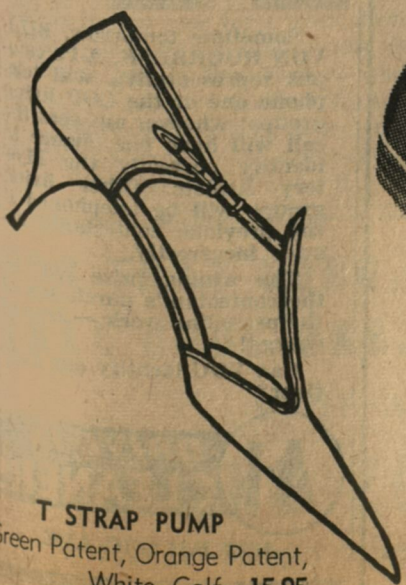
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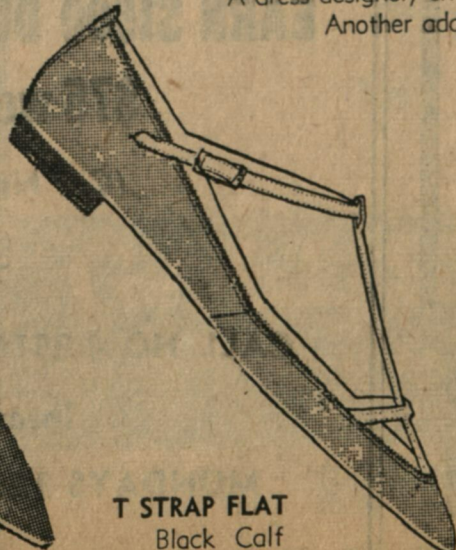
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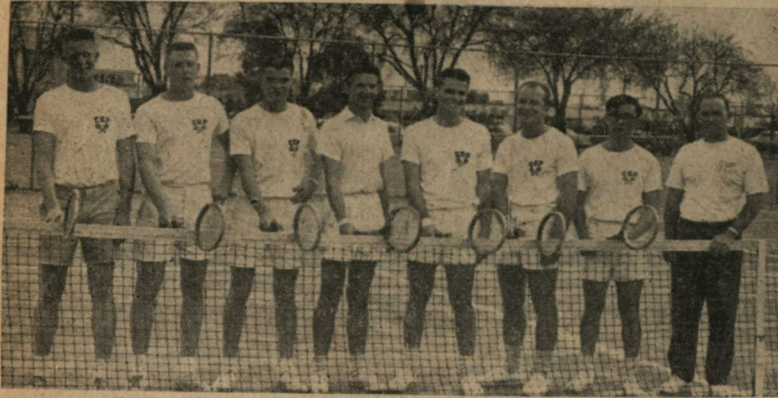


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TENNIS TALES

By PAUL KAUFMAN

Of all the varsity sports here at Pacific, I take my hat off to Coach MEL MORETTI and his "racketeers." But, as so many Pacificites have asked, why put tennis in the spotlight, especially when nobody has heard of their triumphs, or, for that fact, event of their existence? In asking this question, we find our answer:

Moretti's "racket squad," as we refer to them in jest, consists of volunteers only. No member is on scholarship, and, consequently, no great reward is given to the participants. Still, each spring, Pacific has its representatives in the tennis world.

This season, five lettermen returned with an addition of three

newcomers. The latter are BILL HOELSKEN, frosh; KIRK SCHEUEFELE, Jr. and RICHARD DEVAN, frosh.

Following are the five Block P lettermen and their rank during the 1957 season:

Player	Rank
DICK WALSH, Sr.	No. 1
HONG JEUNG, Sr.	No. 2
RON LOVERIDGE, Soph.	No. 3
DON LANDECK, Jr.	No. 4
DAVE WOHLGEMUTH, Sr.	No. 5

The TTT (Tiger Tennis Team) is not in any conference, but they do play opponents of equal strength and size. They play their FINAL match today in a home encounter with San Francisco State, so come out to the courts and watch your Tigers wield some mean rackets.

track talk . . .

By OLA LEE MURCHISON
THAT IS FAST!

MAL WILLIAMS, who has transferred to COP from Montana State has recorded a 100 yd. dash in 9.4 seconds and a 220 in a swift 20.6 clocking! Both times were, without a doubt, near tops in the United States and the native Detroit lad is hoping to better both his marks on our own Baxter stadium turf.

THERE THEY GO AGAIN!

Both JACK MARDEN and CHARLEY CURTIS, who hold COP records in the distance events and now run for the San Francisco Olympic Club, lowered their bests in the 880 and 2-mile respectfully. Jack raced the Olympic Games performer, Arnie Sowell (ex-Pittsburg great), and came home just one-half second from him in second spot out of twenty 880 men competing in that particular event. He also ran on the record breaking relay team who toured the mile in 3:20.4. Curtis ran a swift 9:36.2 two-mile and just edged San Jose great Wes Bond for a third place at the tape. Charles also beat some of the best in the state who finished weary from the heat. (Both times for Marden and Curtis would be new COP records if they were competing for the local school.)

Some of the marks which have been recorded in the nation so far have been good and some have been fantastic. As an example of what I mean by fantastic, Eddie Southern of Texas toured a quarter mile in 44.6 (in a relay) that's unbelievable! And Olympic champion, Bobby Morrow continued to lose but look what he lost to. Bill Woodhouse, his teammate, ran a hundred in 9.3 and a 220 in 20 flat both would have tied world's records but they were wind-aided.

TRACK MEETS WASHED OUT

A special note of confidence should be given to some members of this year's track team. It is a shame that more meets could not have been held so that the student body could get a look at some men who have given their all for a few points (those points are not as easy to get as they might seem!)

RECORD SET

For the first time in this "modern era" the Tiger track team scored over 100 points. Coach Gott did not try to "pour it on," but the eager Tigers were anxious to compete as long as there were meet conditions.



Meet just a few Tiger trackmen (the others missed this picture setting). Back row L. to R.: Coach Bill Gott, Willie Hector, Ola Lee Murchison, Carl Kammerer, Jack Briner. Front row L. to R.: Dave Towell, Lionel Sequiera, Bill Bailey, Bob Recknagel.

SWIM NEWS

By GARY KAUFMAN

The Swimming team at Pacific is made up of boys who not only excel in the pool, but also in the classroom. After careful study I have found out that the grade-point of the swimming team is higher than that of any other team at COP.

The Tiger swimmers took two firsts at the Davis Relays last Saturday, with WALT CULBERTSON, DON SMITH, ROGER MOREAU and ED HINSHAW taking the 800 yard event, and CHRIS GREEN, Smith, Moreau and Hinshaw coming back to take the 400.

Intramural News

The men's intramural volleyball season ended recently with North Hall taking the championship in a playoff with Alpha Kappa Lambda after both teams ended in a tie for the season. Other teams that remained in the league at the conclusion of the season were Phi Epsilon Kappa (national athletic fraternity) and Archania.

The intramural softball season opened officially last week as the boys from Annex II collected their better judgement of this all-American game to come from behind to defeat the gentlemen from AKL, 13-9, at Knoles Field.

Tigers In National Golf Championships!

By DAVE KLURMAN

So far this year the golf team has compiled a record of two wins against three losses, the three losses this season being against better than average competition. The bulk of the team has been made up of ALAN JOHNSON, BRUCE MACLEAN, BURGESS WINDSOR and JOHN SILVERA. COP's last win was against San Jose State on April 8th. Johnson and MacLean were the big guns in that match.

As far as the rest of the season goes, it looks as if the team should win a great majority of the remaining matches.

Schedule from April 24th to May 19:

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 24, 25, 26 — National Collegiate, Santa Cruz, Pasa Tiempo. Tuesday, April 29—St. Mary's, Moraga 1:30 p.m.

Friday, May 9—U.S.F., San Francisco, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13—St. Mary's, Stockton 2 p.m., Stockton.

Monday, May 19—WCAC Tournament, Los Angeles.

A-1 Cleaners' Mystery Tiger Of The Week



Sometime tomorrow, BILL VON HOORBECK, A-1's campus representative, will telephone one of the COP living groups; whoever answers the call will have one chance to identify correctly the Mystery Athlete. Other living groups will be telephoned if the previous contestants answer incorrectly.

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Pacific Sports

PACIFIC NINE AT NEVADA TOMORROW

By SAL CORTES

Pacific's baseball squad "will make a gamble" tomorrow when they cross the state line to face the University of Nevada in a "twin bill."

Last weekend the Tigers won a league "twin bill" from the St. Mary's Gaels 6-5, and 2-1. ED SOWASH and BOB MAZZUCA led the team's offensive power in the first game, each banging out two hits in three appearances. JIM HOMBS was the winning pitcher in relief.

In the second game, CHUCK CHATFIELD pitched excellent ball, while TOM FLORES contributed two hits in leading the Tigers to a sweep of both games. Earlier in the week, the Bengal squad was defeated by the San

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Jose State Spartans 13-6, as the Spartans avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Tigers.

Once again the Tigers displayed plenty of offensive power, but their defense proved to be their downfall. Although the Tigers out-hit the winners, 10-9, the in-field committed serious miscues during crucial stages in the ball game. Four of five runs were unearned by San Jose in the eighth inning as the Tigers committed three errors.

BOB SARTWELL and Sowash were the leading Bengal strikers, each getting two hits. Sartwell has been very proficient at the plate this year—his batting average is near .500!!

THE PACER

By Jack Marden

GUS TAKES SECOND

ARNER GUSTAFSON, who has been training for that long, back-breaking, monotonous, twenty-six mile run, finally ran in the All-Northern California championship race and finished in second place, behind the defending champion, Jesse Van-Zant. The event was held under a blistering Petaluma sun, and the greater portion was run

along a dry, sceneless, two-lane highway. Nevertheless, the men struggled along, and I believe Gustafson merits a vote of praise for his fine performance.

C.O.P. TRACK TALK

The COP thinclads, still impressive with their fast sprinters, will test the 440 and 880 sprint and relay teams in the area at San Francisco at the San Francisco State relays. The team will consist of OLA LEE MURCHISON, BILL BAILEY, BOB RECKNAGLE, and WILLIE HECTOR. The distance men will also sport a relay with JACK BRINER, JERRY GLEASON, JACK MATHIS, and another member who is yet to be announced (could it be DAVE TOWELL?) The distance men will compete in the distance medley: 440, 880, 1320, and the mile.

EX-TIGER DABRITZ IS AT IT AGAIN!

LES DABRITZ, who is coaching at Stockton College, is now putting on what he calls a "walking-running carnival." Les, who put on a race earlier, seems to enjoy "putting on" activities which keep track and field athletes interested during rough training periods.

In the event coming up, he plans to have two walks—one nine miles, another approximately two miles, a three-mile distance run, a hundred-yard dash, a broad jump, and a high jump. The events have good sponsors and awards will be given.

The publicizing of this event is to encourage a large competitive field and spectator attendance. The Stockton College oval will be the scene and the date is set for May 4.

MURCHISON LAUDED BY NORTON

While in San Jose for a track meet involving the Olympic Club, the Santa Clara Youth Center, and San Jose State, I had the opportunity to talk to Ray Norton, who holds a share of the world record in the 100-yard dash at 9.3 seconds. Ray competed against Ola Lee Murchison in high school and feels that our speedster is a potential 9.3 man, but he expressed disappointment in his football prowess. Well, so goes the world (and some fortunes).



Here's your 1958 Tiger baseball team, which ends its season against Nevada tomorrow: (Front Row L. to R.) Dick Bass, Jim Hombs, Ken Dean, Gary Hubb, Hap Visconi, Bert Mantelli, Chuck Felice, Coach Sid Hall. (Back Row, L. to R.) Manager Mich Yamamoto, Bob Sartwell, Dwayne Scott, Dick Burkes, Chuck Chatfield, Ed Sowash, Roland Rutter, Tom Flores, Bob Louriero, Bob Mazzuca.



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BOXING SHOW BIG SUCCESS

By BOB NIELEBECK

More than 400 sadistically inclined fight fans were on hand to witness a gay boxing carnival held in the COP gym last Friday evening.

The first bout saw RON HELGESSON defeat LEROY SMITH. This was more of a "back alley scrap" rather than a true boxing match; but any way you look at it, it satisfied the blood-thirsty fans as they roared with applause at the end of the bout.

ESCOBAR VICTOR

The second bout, which paired JOHN ESCOBAR against BRUCE ADAMS, was the one which really drew first blood. Escobar seemed to have more ring savvy as he outlasted Adams and emerged the winner.

The next bout saw two lightweight tangle in the persons of WANCHI and JERRY YINGST. Yingst is to be given credit for going against an opponent with four years' experience under his belt. And to top it off, Wanchi is left handed; this added to the problems of Yingst. He was not much of a match for Wanchi, as the experienced fighter connected steadily with lead hooks and counter-punches. But again, much credit is due Jerry for his performance.

The comedians were scheduled to appear next as BOB DENTON and ROLAND RUTTER faced WAYNE HAWKINS and JOE MALPASUTO in a riotous tag-team wrestling match. It was a unanimous opinion (although the boys made it look good and also took some bad bounces) that referee CHUCK CHATFIELD got the worst of the lumps.

VERA OUTSLUGS BURNS

Just before and after intermission, two bouts consisting of boys from local boys clubs fought, and the majority of them showed promise. This was followed by the heaviest men yet to fight, as ADRIAN VERA and STAN BURNS mixed it up and provided all with a hard-punching bout—one which ended with the two the most exhausted fighters of the evening.

Fight number eight was a bout between AAU Champion Herman Marquez and local fighter Leo Agbulos. This was a "I'll touch you and you touch me" affair with none receiving as much as a scratch. This bout proved unsatisfactory to the already spoiled audience.

HESTER BEST BOXER

The semi-main event proved to be the best bout of the evening as it received the award of the same title, and it contained the best fighter of the evening in the person of JIM HESTER as he opposed BILL BADOREK. After taking a mass of punishment, Hester came from the canvas to assure himself and all onlookers that he was the master of that bout.

The main event was colorful—especially red—as CARL KAMMERER and EARL CHACON fought slowly and deliberately for three grueling rounds. Kammerer emerged the winner but only after Chacon opened a cut over Carl's left eye that made quite a mess of things. Kammerer showed technique and the old college try, and his movements and stances were very original.

SPRING Football Drills Begin!

Spring football practice has begun! The following gridders will report this Tuesday for drills which will last throughout most of May:

LEFT END

Murchison, Lander, Storms.

LEFT TACKLE

Williams, Vera, Hester, Freeze, Bateson.

LEFT GUARD

Kammerer, Malpasuto, Peyton, Adams, Bellamy, Wallace.

CENTER

Burns, Woodward, Mazzuca, Ramstad.

RIGHT GUARD

Sartwell, Pessin, Hector, Chai-foux, Badorek.

RIGHT TACKLE

Hawkins, White, Giovannoni, Wittges, Clem.

RIGHT END

Denton, Sowash, Fowler, Roberts, Johnson.

QUARTERBACK

Hubb, Urenda, Hombs, Moreno, Pike, Verdusco, Loureiro.

LEFT HALF

Larscheid, Bass, Bailey, Kemp.

FULLBACK

Useton, Schwartz, Spiekerman, Escobar, Minor, Scott.

RIGHT HALF

Hicks, Cox, Brink, Aflague, Cassas, Dragomanovich.

CANTERBURIANS VERY ACTIVE

One of the most active of COP's religious organizations, Canterbury Club, an Episcopal organization, meets every Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. at 465 N. Central. Here young men and women gather for the purpose of religious discussion so that they may better understand religion. Father Stan of St. Johns Church of Stockton, the club's supervisor, each week gives an informal lesson which deals with the various religious laws and the application of same.

Although Canterbury is an Episcopal organization, it is, nevertheless, open to all faiths. All sincerely interested Pacific students are invited to attend the worship service, dinner, discussion, and movie which is conducted every Sunday.

May is a big month for the Pacific Canterbury Club. On May 2, 3, and 4, various local members will attend the regional conference at the Bishop Ranch in Healdsburg. Students will be there from Nevada, California, and Utah; the group that may attend is limited to fifty. Anyone may attend; the cost is \$12.50 for about three days. May 4 is the date of the Requiem and also the date when the Canterbury recreation room is to be completed. On May 25, there will be a Convocation Picnic at Santa Cruz-by-the-sea.

A senior dinner is planned for June 1.

The Canterbury Club members reminds all COP Episcopalians that there is Communion in the Morris Chapel every Thursday at 7 a.m. All Episcopalians are urged to attend.

What does God have to do with the nation? College of the Pacific? the world? What are some of the various interpretations of the scriptures? Come to Canterbury... Father Stan will tell you.

COP History Presents Variety Of Surprises

By CAROLINE JAMIESON

Although we have attended COP from one to four years now, how much do we know of its past history and customs? Were you aware of the fact that COP did not start out with that particular name, that girls, at one time, could be members of Epsilon and Alpha Theta simultaneously?

FIRST CHARTERED COLLEGE

In 1851, COP received its charter, being the first college in California to do so. The California Wesleyan College was its name, and its location was Santa Clara. This name, however, was not too well accepted, so it was changed to the University of the Pacific. Even though the school was supposedly coeducational, the men and women had separate classes in different buildings. The students objected to this arrangement, so in 1854 the classrooms became intermingled with boys and girls.

FRATS AND SORORITIES

Archania, which means first or oldest, was the first men's group to organize a fraternity. This was done in 1854. When the school moved to the Stockton campus, they adopted the name Alpha Lambda Sigma; but in the following year, 1926, they changed it to Alpha Kappa Phi.

The second fraternity formed was Rhizomia in 1858. In 1925 they took on the name Rho Lambda Phi.

Emendia, now known as Epsilon Lambda Sigma, was the first women's sorority to be organized. This occurred in 1858.

Alpha Theta Tau, then known as Sopholechia, was formed to supplement Epsilon. In fact, many girls were members of both societies. In 1883, this was discontinued as both houses wanted to be independent.

Tau Kappa Kappa was formed on the College Park campus in San Jose in the year 1917. It was first known as Athenaea.

One of the newest frats, Omega Phi Alpha, was first organized in 1912 on the College Park campus, but was actually established on the Stockton campus.

In 1935, Zeta Phi was founded. It started out as the Zetagean Club and acquired its present name in 1945.

TO SAN JOSE AND STOCKTON

In 1870, the University of Pacific with 52 students moved to San Jose. It remained there unchanged until 1892 when Napa College merged with it to become one institution. The school finally got the name of the College of the Pacific when it was realized that the name "university" was not suitable for the school.

Because of the location of Stanford and Cal in relationship to COP at San Jose, COP did not have the best opportunities to be a large success. To combat these conditions, COP students first attended classes on the Stockton campus in September, 1923.

Perhaps these little tidbits of information on COP's past and formation will make our school a little more interesting and meaningful to us. It is interesting to note how some of the customs which were accepted in the past without question are now quite obsolete. In the future, we shall probably be able to look

BEHIND-THE-SCENES WORK RESPONSIBLE FOR CAMPUS ENJOYMENT OF KCVN

"This is KCVN, your campus good music station." Every Sunday through Thursday, these words are repeated from the control in the radio studio of your campus station KCVN, 660.

Have you ever wondered what goes into the production of a radio program? It is not the collection of records, news clippings, or pertinent information. A lot more is involved in giving to the students of the College of the Pacific outstanding entertainment.

Lost In The Stacks

By TOM CLOUD

Philip Wylie is a modern American author who has written several novels showing his dissatisfaction and pessimism toward the woes and frailties of mankind. Among his more popular works are *Generations of Vipers* and *Opus 21*, in which he cynically sneers at our society in bitter disgust.

In 1955, the voice of Wylie cried out again in violent anger against the destructive forces of atomic warfare and man's inability to cope with them intelligently. From this protest, Philip Wylie created the short novel *THE ANSWER*. The story content is simple, yet it points to an ultimate idea that is worth the introspection of all its readers.

General Scott was a general who shouldn't have been a general! He would have done better perhaps if he had become a poet, writer, or scholar. Nevertheless, he found himself a leader of men, a military strategist, an important "link" in the development of the use of atomic weapons. Yet, inwardly, he knew the role he was playing in life was not a satisfactory one. He felt lost in a society that did not understand him. Some called him agnostic; others referred to him as the atheist. It was true he had no religion; yet did this make him any the less a man? Scott knew that above all he had to be true to himself; he couldn't hide behind a falsely built conception.

One day an angel is shot down out of the heavens by a bomb. This causes a bedlam of confusion. On the very same day, another angel is shot down from heaven; but this time the locale is in Russia, instead of the United States. General Scott searches his intellect for an answer, but he is unable to explain this phenomenon.

Wylie goes on with his story, relating little incidental happenings — showing how Russia discards the angel's descent as being mere propaganda trickery on the part of her enemies. Here is where Philip Wylie shows his true American partialism! In fact, he seems to weaken his story considerably by failing to balance the "blame" of world affairs on both sides of the fence.

As the story comes to a conclusion, Wylie ends with a not-too-hopeful note, but he does give his readers a suggestion — the moral of this story, whether the reader believes in angels or not, seems merely to be the wise old saying, "Love one another." Although it sounds like a pretty sound idea, and has been expounded on several times, it always strikes me as being a better cure than hate.

back on COP and see many of our present day practices entirely out-moded to the students then.

IDEAS OF FIRST IMPORTANCE

Behind the scenes reveals vast array of procedure eventually leads up to the production of a program, most important step, of course, the idea for a program. In the area, ideas must flow like water from a fountain. But these ideas must be solid and substantial, taking into consideration the facilities available for production and the general acceptance of the idea.

After an idea is established, it is important to move through the various steps which take place between the rough draft and the completed radio script.

READY TO ROLL

Finally, all necessary equipment, records, personalities, scripts, sound effects, etc., are assembled in a central location. The show is a live direct broadcast, all is ready; but, if the show is to be presented at a later date, the tape recording machine plays an important part in recording the efforts of production into a single reel of tape.

The steps of production also involve behind-the-scenes events which are vital to the smooth operation of the radio station. The engineer plays a very important role in that he controls what goes out over the airwaves. The selection of music and sound effects is taken care of by members of the KCVN staff. Station programming and general operations are another of the behind-the-scenes operations.

Your listening enjoyment is brought to you by the combined efforts of the KCVN radio workshop staff working as a team to bring you bigger and better broadcasting each and every day.



By EMBREY

Two KCVN disc jockeys, Jerry Weaver and Mel Slocum, drag themselves out of the sack every morning about 7, tear over to the KCVN studio, and come on with a thing called "Rise 'n Shine." From 7 to 8:30 a.m. every morning, Monday through Friday, Jerry and Mel play lots of swinging "wake up" music to get you through that 8 o'clock. Of course, you can look at it this way too: If you listen to "Rise 'n Shine" every morning before you straggle off to class, it'll make that dull prof and that drab class seem like the Steve Allen Show in living color! (Just kiddin', guys.) Anyway, listen to Jerry and Mel every morning... It's really very interesting!

I know there was something else... Oh yes, "Coffee Time," each Wednesday night from 7:30 to 8:30, still happens and still has lots of free coffee, doughnuts, and gobs of prizes to give away. Take a break from whatever you're doin' and drop over.