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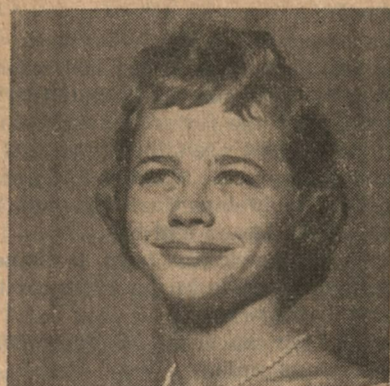
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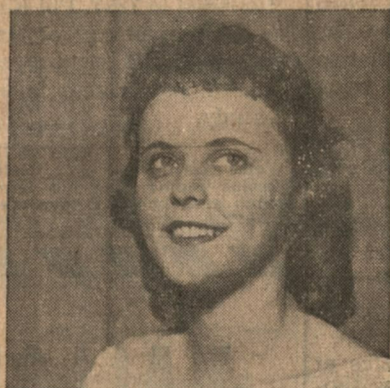
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QUEEN JOY



PRINCESS SHIELA



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1959 ALUMNI 1959 HOMECOMING CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

- 9:30-5:30—REGISTRATION and INFORMATION (no charge) at Alumni Headquarters—Anderson Social Hall (Meet the faculty, register on the "Who's Here Board." Pick up your reserved tickets.)
- 10:30 HOMECOMING PARADE—Pacific Avenue
- 12:00 FRATERNITY AND SORORITY REUNIONS
- 12:30 ANNUAL ALUMNI LUNCHEON—Anderson Dining Hall (President Robert E. Burns: "Pacific Today and Tomorrow"; Special Reports: Academic Vice President Samuel Meyer, Business Manager Robert Winterberg.)
- 4:00 CLASS REUNION BANQUETS
1934—Risso's
1939—The Ranch
1944—Hotel Stockton
1949—The Pump Room
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- 4:30 CLASS REUNION BANQUETS
1919—President's Room, Anderson Hall
1924—Women's Residence Hall
1929—Anderson "Y"
- 5:30 ALUMNI BARBEQUE—In the Gymnasium. Enjoy dinner before the game. Arrive early and avoid the problem of parking.
- 8:00 FOOTBALL—Pacific vs. Marquette
- 11:00-2:00—HOMECOMING BALL—The New Country Club

Class Officers Chosen For Year

Pacificites went to the polls last Friday, October 9, and chose their class officers for the coming year, bringing to a close a week filled with posters and speeches urging the voter's support of the various candidates.

Winners of the Freshman class election were Meredith Muller, freshman representative; Mel Rumwell, treasurer; and Dee Whedon, secretary. Bob Richards won the vice-presidency and Lynn Crigler, the presidency.

Sophomore winners included Beverly Baker, treasurer; Marilyn Holappa, secretary; Jim Oliver, vice-president; and David Parr, president.

The Junior Class elected Gregory Smith, treasurer, and Marsha White, secretary. Herb Seiner will be the new vice-president, while Bill Hoelsken will take on the responsibilities of the president.

Seniors have placed Marlee
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JOY RHODES CROWNED AT '59 HOMECOMING RALLY

NEW MAJESTIC COURT WILL REIGN OVER GALA WEEKEND FESTIVITIES

Lovely Joy Rhodes accepted the royal title, Homecoming Queen 1959, this evening at the College of the Pacific Homecoming Rally. Surprised and excited Queen Joy will reign throughout the entire fun packed weekend, honoring all major events with her gracious presence.

Joy, hailing from Delta Gamma sorority, was selected from a group of seven finalists, each representing a campus women's living group. The decision of the judges, five Stockton Merchants, was kept a closely guarded secret until the coronation ceremonies this evening. The other six beauties will compose Joy's royal court.

The twenty year old queen arrived at COP this semester after completing her first two years at the University of Colorado in

Boulder. While in Colorado, Joy was an active member of the Phi Chapter of Delta Gamma. She served as their rush chairman and AWS representative. Upon arrival at COP, Queen Joy affiliated with Delta Gamma's Delta Epsilon Chapter.

Political Science is the beautiful queen's academic major. After graduation she plans to venture from her native state, Colorado, and represent the United States in foreign service. Other interests include golf and swimming.

Forming the queen's royal court, the six attendants are:

Princess Ju Dee Campbell, one of two Womens' Residence Hall candidates, is a freshman student from Bakersfield. Upon college graduation, Ju Dee hopes to teach in the elementary grades.

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EDITORIAL

Every year at hundreds of small colleges and at mammoth universities, an old and familiar tradition is re-born.

As the leaves start falling and the nights get colder, thoughts of football games and chats by firesides become prevalent as HOMECOMING—1959 arrives!

The word "homecoming" may well be defined as "coming home." At this time members from dozens of classes return to their Alma Mater to watch the floats and band wind down the main street, to sigh as a comely queen is crowned the fairest of all, to hope as the sturdy football players run onto the green turf, and to dance away the post-victory hours after the BIG game. This is HOMECOMING—1959!

Here at Pacific, hours of work have gone into preparing house decorations, decorating floats, and making arrangements to welcome the "alums." The thought of a gold trophy entices many, and all involved are carried along by the tide of excitement of streamers, late hours, bleary eyes, blue prints, aching backs, hoarse throats and the possibility of rain! This is HOMECOMING—1959!

Freshmen stand guard over the huge bonfire on the levee, the student body enjoys vittles at the bar-b-que, tired students yell at the rally, one and all make last minute adjustments on floats, alumni meet to discuss old times and to renew old acquaintances, football players receive their last instructions, the queen and her court are presented, orchestras play, and memories are being formed. This is HOMECOMING—1959!

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HOMECOMING RALLY

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Princess Cathie Gunter, Manor Hall's nominee, comes from Redlands, California, and is also majoring in elementary education. Cathie is beginning her second year in college.

Princess Shiela Phillips, a junior speech therapy major, represents Tri Delta. Shiela's home is in Berkeley.

Princess Carolyn Watson, sponsored by Zeta Phi, is studying to be a musicologist. A junior, Carolyn is from San Diego.

Princess Sandy Young, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, is a junior. Majoring in elementary education and sociology, Sandy's home is in Fullerton.

Princess Lynne Zornik, a Women's Residence Hall candidate, is a sophomore transfer student from the College of Idaho. Lynne's major is religious education.

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile.



me and SOCRATES

By WALT CHRISTOPHERSEN

Thank Goodness It's Friday!

This is the week when quite a few people temporarily change their major to Float Building . . . people stay up all night Friday stuffing napkins into a monster that doesn't quite look like the plans . . . people have NoDoz and coffee for breakfast Saturday morning, and then haul their float to the parade . . . people watch the parade . . . people watch the game . . . people go dancing . . . THEN, in the wee small hours of Sunday morning . . . people collapse.

P.S.—Sunday afternoon people remember that they're here to learn and dig up the old books again. (Maybe we should save our "Thank Goodness" for Sunday.)

Our proof-reader must have been out to lunch last week. Ardent fans have complained that in one paragraph in our last column, one sentence was left out and another sentence was printed twice. So, as a public service we are reprinting the revised paragraph:

"The semester and the year of 1959 are slipping by rather fast. The big Homecoming weekend is upon us. Thanksgiving comes up in just 41 days, on November 26. In 69 days Christmas will be here, and in only 76 days, 1960 and a new decade will begin."

On this date in history, Clyde Lunch was born at Como Bluff, Wyoming, in 1938. Next Monday, the 19th, is the 178th anniversary of Cornwallis surrendering at Yorktown.

Well, I have to get back to the lab now. We're counting the calories in a glass of hippopotamus milk.

Grads Relive College Days At Class Reunions Before Homecoming Game

Heading the list of special class reunions is the Silver Anniversary class of 1934. With Howard Bailey and Brad Crittenden as chairmen, the program for the 25-year graduates will feature a dinner at Risso's.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Werner, Chancellor and Mrs. Tully Knoles, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeden, former director of athletics, will be on hand to help the graduates relive their undergraduate days. Following dinner, a bus will transport the class to the stadium.

The Class of 1919, with Esther Gravance as chairman, will meet in the President's Room in Anderson Dining Hall; and 1924 classmates, with Paul Easterbrook as host, will meet in the Women's Residence Hall.

Anderson "Y" will be the site of the 30-year reunion. Bill Klein is chairman of the class of '29 event. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Farley, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Eiselen, recently returned from a six-month trip around the world, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Righter, Pacific coach from 1923 to 1933, will be guests of the class at dinner.

The Class of '39 has a dinner date at The Ranch, along with chairman Dale Rose and guests Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jacoby and Dean and Mrs. Edward Betz.

Hotel Stockton will be the rendezvous of 1944 classmates. With Pearl West and Elvera Melby as hostesses, the grads of 15 years ago will have Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goleman, and Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold as reunion guests. Special members of this reunion class are the V-12 boys.

Jack Hyman and Amos Gardner will greet 1949 classmates at The Pump Room. Reviewing campus events of 10 years ago with the group will be Dr. and Mrs. Allen Waldo, Miss Gladys Benerd, and Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Baker. A special bus will take the "49ers" to the game.

The 1954 grads will hold their first reunion at the House of Murphy, with Jack Francis and Norman Harris as hosts. Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moule, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Osborne will be special guests.

PHI KAPPA PHI HOSTS SCHOLARS

New students on campus who were members of the California Scholarship Federation or National Scholarship Federation during high school or Alpha Gamma Sigma during junior college will be special guests of Phi Kappa Phi Sunday at 4:15 p.m. in Anderson Social Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Eiselen will speak on the African leg of their recent world journey at the first gathering of the year of the national honor society.

Founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi has as its primary objective the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study.

Voice floating out of a Pacific actor's dressing room: "I'm not conceited, although gosh knows I have every reason to be!"

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FROM WHERE I SIT...

By MEL SLOCUM

The Big Switch? Three or four days prior to last week's elections, the Senate put out a sheet stating openly the pros and cons connected with Proposition I, the tuition rebates. The students, after seeing both sides, voted acceptance of the issue by a good-sized margin.

Now... if my memory serves me right, it was just last Spring that the Senate themselves voted in this exact measure, but, because of 1 or possibly 2 die-hard students who circulated a petition against the Senate action, the measure was dropped until it could be put to a student body vote. Why is there this switch in the students' attitude now? Or is this really such a change at all?

Possibly many of last Spring's petition signers were victims of the common disease, the one-sided story, often considered as lack of complete knowledge. I don't discourage the signing of petitions against some action we of the Senate may have taken, but perhaps this above example will be a little lesson to us to seek out facts on both sides of an issue before taking a stand (or signing a petition). We so often accept that which we first hear and leave it at that. I think it was an intelligent step on the part of the Executive Committee to print the pro and con sheet and then, if I may quote from a popular ad, let every man think for himself.

Speaking of seeking out facts brings to mind another interesting point. Recently, a group of students approached me concerning phases of our campus life to find facts and reasons for certain actions that have taken place. Their problem was that of letting the students know of any results they acquired. Several ideas were discussed. Then this point was brought before the Communications Board and our conclusion was this: As long as any issue is dealt with in a constructive manner and there are sufficient facts behind your statements, there is no reason why it couldn't be printed right here. Of course the final decision rests in the hands of the editor, but I have yet to see the editor refuse to print any well prepared article. Do not get the idea that I am here advocating part of this newspaper as a scandal sheet, for that is not my intention. This paper does, however, abide by the freedom of the press. Why not use it? I like to see individuals seeking answers and information about the unknown instead of sitting back watching everyone else. But let us use that which is on hand before we create something new.

Here I am off on a tangent as usual. Let me, throughout the remainder of this article, state basic facts and small tidbits of information.

Senate Notes: The Student Affairs Committee was approved by the Senate last week. This year's committee members are: Janice Simpson, Elise Austin, Gerry Chong, Harold Rahmlow, Sheila Thompson, Jeanette Smith, Ruth Miller, Marlene Carr, Ann Windweh, Doug Keller and Mary Bueller.....

The Student Leadership Conference will be held November 6 and 7. Could be very interesting. It was at last year's Leadership Conference that the Raising of the Academic Standards got its big kick-off.....

Then on November 13 and 14, this conference crazy campus will host the P.S.P.A. Convention. This is the Pacific Student President's Association that I mentioned in last week's article. Mr. Lovridge will be the acting president of the conference.....

Well, enough said at this time. Happy Homecoming to all!

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For a schedule of programs, information, and a place to make suggestions, stop in at the KCVN office any time from 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Theatre Productions Listed For Semester

This year's theatre season boasts four productions for the fall semester. Dates on the calendar are finding the word "Theatre" written next to them and names are being written on the front of playbooks. On the schedule is one major production, two Studio Theatre productions, and one Children's Theatre production.

Already in rehearsal is Arthur Miller's exciting drama about witchcraft in old Salem, "The Crucible." This is to be presented on October 23, 24 and 30, 31, with Rod Elin, and Pat Cornell heading a cast of twenty.

The first Studio Theatre production, scheduled for November 18, 19, and 21, has just been cast by student director Nyla Marchese. This consists of two one-act plays, "Fantasio" and "The Blind," which offer a contrast in mood.

The second Studio Theatre production, to be directed by Rod Elin, will find a date sometime in December.

Children's Theatre, presenting "The Clown That Ran Away," has December 5 as its one-day-stand date.—Walt Christophersen.

An educated man is one who can entertain a new idea, entertain another person and entertain himself.—Sydney Herbert Wood.

COP student, when asked for the two most beautiful words in the English language: "Check enclosed."

EVENTS PLANNED

Rush Instruction Set For Monday; Black Tea Scheduled October 22

Commencing with a meeting in Anderson Hall on Monday, October 19, sorority rushing will be underway for fall 1959. At this time all girls of high freshman standing with an accumulative "C" grade average who want to rush will meet for instruction.

Black Tea, the first of three rush functions, is scheduled for Thursday, October 22. All rush-ees are invited to attend this event, given by each sorority living group. Dress for those attending will be hat, heels, purse, gloves, and afternoon dress.

Coke Date will follow the Black Tea on Saturday afternoon. This event is invitational, and required dress will be school clothes.

Finally, each sorority in the circle will entertain at an invitational dinner for the rushees. On October 27, Kappa Alpha Theta

will have their dinner, followed by Delta Gamma on the 28th and Delta Delta Delta on the 29th. Party or "after five" dresses will be worn by those attending.

"Preference Day" marks the end of the rush period. By two o'clock Friday, October 30, girls that are rushing and have attended one or more of the house dinners must register their sorority preference with the Dean of Women. At four that afternoon, Dean Davis will distribute bids from the sororities.

Zeta Phi's rush procedures differ somewhat from the above. Their schedule of events is: Black Tea, Friday, October 23; Rush Breakfast, Sunday, October 25; Coke Date, Monday, October 26, and Preference Day, Friday, October 30. All functions are invitational.

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**Judy - Rich
Pinned**

Judy White announced her pinning to Rich Carlson last Thursday evening, October 8 at Delta Delta Delta, by the passing of a lavender candle encircled with lavender and white flowers. The candle was on a heart stereofoam base, the same shape as the pin. Judy's best friend, Caroline Eldredge, from Cal, was present to complete the ceremony with the pinning.

The couple first announced their pinning at a dance held by Rich's fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in San Jose, Sept. 26. Judy then was serenaded by members of the fraternity.

Both are sophomores; Judy here at Pacific and Rich an English major at San Jose State. Majoring in education, Judy is a Spur and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Judy and Rich are from Redwood City where they went to high school together.

Roberta - Ted Pinned

Roberta White, of Zeta Phi, last Wednesday announced her pinning to Ted Lake of Delta Upsilon. The ceremony, held at the sorority house, was opened with the reading of two poems by Carolyn Watson and a song offered by Betty Kirkpatrick. A candle decorated with red flowers was passed to announce the pinning. To conclude the ceremony, Ted presented Roberta with a bouquet of red roses and his fraternity pin. Roberta's sorority sisters sang their sweetheart song to the couple.



Roberta comes from Corcoran and is a junior zoology major. She has served on Standards committee, is a member of Tri Beta, and is presently the first vice-president of Zeta Phi.

Ted hails from Alamo and is a senior management engineering major. Ted is manager of the water polo team and recording secretary for his fraternity.

SOCIAL SECTIONS

Margo-Dave Engaged

The engagement of Margo Coollures and David Veerkamp was announced Oct. 1, at the dress dinner of Delta Gamma, Margo's sorority. Jordan almonds in white net bags tied with yellow ribbon were distributed at each place. Carol George, Delta Gamma president, read a poem, and the bride-elect's ring was passed among her sorority sisters on a flower arrangement of white carnations, stephanotis, and yellow rose buds around a yellow candle. The traditional box of chocolates was passed after the betrothal was revealed.

The first announcement of the engagement was made on Labor Day in Stockton when fifty friends of the happy couple learned of the engagement.

Margo is from Stockton and is majoring in elementary education. At present she is completing her senior year and practice teaching here.

David's hometown is Placerville and he is a pre-med student at the University of California at Berkeley. David is majoring in biological sciences.

Plans call for a wedding next summer in St. John's Episcopal Church here in Stockton.



**Ginny-Bill
Engaged**

Ginny Gordon surprised her Tri-Delta sisters October 1 by announcing her engagement to Bill Taylor. A series of clues attached to flowers and the reading by Denise Fedigan of "How Do I Love Thee?" were followed by the main clue on a larger arrangement read by Judy Barklow, president. Bill then appeared and presented Ginny with her ring. The traditional box of candy was also passed.

Ginny, a resident of Long Beach, is a junior majoring in elementary education. Bill graduated from Pacific in June 1958 with a Bachelor of Music degree. While on campus he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha where he received the Pi Kappa Lambda honor. He is presently attending U. S. Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. They plan to wed next October.

DORM DATA

Manor Hall elected officers for the new semester Wednesday night, September 30, 1959. They are Sally Copp, president; Liz Arnell, vice-president; Anna Rossi, vice-president; Kay Borch, secretary; Jill Blosser, treasurer; Meredith Muller, historian; Judy Wilson, AWS representative; Sandra Moore, Standards representative; Georgene Robinson, Chapel representative; Maud Thiebaud, upstairs representative; and Chiccho Mizoguchi, downstairs representative.

Thursday, October 9, elections were held in the Women's Residence Hall. Erlinda Birgonia takes over as president, and Janet Stone is the new historian.

The twelve section presidents are Karen Anderson, Lynn Hoffman, Lynn Vande Moore, Karen Olson, Ruth Sebastian, Mary Drysdale, Sue-Ellen Brown, Valerie Skaff, Linda Farr, Nancy Wemple, Alberta Mauler, Carol Raphael.

On the list of new ideas for women students are exchange dinners. The purpose of these dinners is to bring together girls from opposite ends of the dorm. They will be held on Thursday nights in the small dining room of the Women's Residence Hall. These are dress dinners, and they will be served banquet style. Manor Hall and Zeta Phi had their dinner Thursday, October first, in Anderson Hall. It was given by Miss Knauf, Director of Foods.

Homecoming affects the dorms too. WRH is planning a float and house decorations competition.

Tonia - Walt Pinned

Tonia Drysdale chose Oct. 1 to announce her pinning to Walt Bodley of Alpha Kappa Phi. Tonia, a residence of WRH, asked Mary May Roberts to read a poem. Then Mary May walked around the circle of girls in the informal lounge, finally giving the pin to Tonia.

Candy kisses were passed and the members of Archania serenaded the newly pinned couple.

Walt and Tonia are both completing their senior year here at Pacific.

Tonia is majoring in music, and physics is Walt's major.

Altadena is home for Tonia. Walt is from Stockton.

Sonja-Tom Pinned

On October 1, Sonja Johanson surprised her Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority sisters by the announcement of her pinning to Tom Robinson.

The announcement was signified by the passing of a candle surrounded with yellow roses and yellow and white carnations.

Tom, a June graduate of COP, is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is presently engaged in the real estate business with his father.

Sonya is a senior student at Pacific, majoring in education. She holds membership in CSTA and is at present student teaching.

San Francisco is Sonya's hometown and Tom is from Fresno.



**Marlee-George
Engaged**

Mrs. Koerber, house mother of Kappa Alpha Theta, read a fairy tale poem which revealed the engagement of Marlee Stark and George King. The fairy tale theme was further carried out by the passing of lollipops with the names of the engaged couple, Marlee and George, inscribed on them.

Marlee is an education major in her senior year. CSTA is included in her activities.

George is a senior majoring in business. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Marlee had the honor of being the Delta Upsilon Dream Girl last spring. Her home is in San Jose.

Dick-DeAna Pinned

Dick Crane, a member of Archania fraternity, announced his pinning to DeAna Choisser, a junior transfer from Arizona, last Thursday evening, October 1, at Archania's weekly dress dinner.

Dick is majoring in art and is in his senior year. DeAna's major is psychology.

Phoenix, Arizona, is home for DeAna, and Dick is from Stockton.

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SPURS TO BE "BIG SISTERS"

COP Spurs will be the "Big Sister" chapter to the San Jose State Spurs. Sometime in the spring our Spurs will travel to SJS to initiate the former Spartan Spears.

November 20-22 will be the National Convention for Spurs at Tempe, Arizona. All of the local Spurs hope to attend this convention.

Freshmen girls are encouraged to keep their grades up. All girls with a 3.0 or above will be considered for next year's Spurs.

WRA WARRANTS WATCHING

Soon to be out are the new WRA booklets. Every woman student on the Pacific campus is to receive a copy. The purpose of the booklet is to inform and orientate Pacific women to the coming activities of WRA.

Nan McLean, president of WRA, said, "The Board is busy planning events for your pleasure." Fun nights, all girl and co-ed, are sure to be on the agenda.

An Intra-mural volleyball meet at Stockton Junior College is approaching. All interested females are invited to inquire for further information in the gym office.

Social Calendar

Friday, October 16
Homecoming Rally, Barbeque

Saturday, October 17
Football game—Marquette, here
Homecoming Dance (9-1),
Stockton Ballroom

Sunday, October 18
Phi Kappa Phi (4)

Monday, October 19
Sorority Rushing—Silence

Tuesday, October 20
*Chapel (11)
*Newman Club (11)

Wednesday, October 21
Newman Club Class (7:45)

Thursday, October 22
Sorority Rushing—Black Tea (7-9:15)
Water Polo Game—COP

Friday, October 23
Y-Planning Conference
*Pacific Theater Production
Zeta Phi Black Tea (7:30-8:30)
Rho Lambda Phi Dance (9-12:30)

Saturday, October 24
Football game—Cincinnati, there
Y-Planning Conference
*Pacific Theater Production
Sorority Rushing—Coke Date (2-4:15)
*Forum Arts Credit

Mrs. Edith Jones received her divorce when the judge agreed that her errant spouse couldn't have his Kate and Edith, too.



WOMAN OF THE WEEK

Each week an outstanding woman student will be chosen to represent her living group on campus. Sally Copp, our Woman of this Week, is the president of Manor Hall.

Last semester she served as Standards Representative, Social Chairman and veep of Manor Hall. Pickled artichokes are her favorite supplement to meal time. Sally's major is home economics with particular emphasis on interior decorating.

Her counselor's tent at Camp Augusta for the past two years has served as a monument to Auntie Mame in the traditional black and gold. Sally taught the little people lifesaving, archery and golf this summer. She is a staunch supporter of Knobby's, Associated Gas Stations, European tours and the Hungry i. She loves Mexican food, dirty green sweaters, yellow Austin Healy's, banana bubble gum, hybrid blue sweatshirts, and other far-sighted people. (Loathes writing letters, Mondays, 8 o'clocks, and "putting in and taking out my contact lenses.")

Action, sincerity, wit and sparkle are all synonyms for Sally, our first Woman of the Week.

Nancy - Randy Pinned

Thursday evening, October 8, was the date, and the Delta Gamma house was the scene for the announcement of the pinning of Nancy Armstrong and Randy Smith. Jean Reid read a poem written by Sandy Robinson Nichols telling of the couple's announcement. A yellow candle with yellow and white daisies was passed, according to tradition.

Nancy, a Dee Gee, is a junior majoring in art. Randy's major is geology, and he is also a junior. His fraternity is Delta Upsilon.

Home is Diablo for Randy, and Nancy is from Sanger.

Water sports, which include water skiing and swimming, are among Nancy's favorite activities. Randy enjoys hunting and fishing.

Randy is active in the Big Brother Program of the "Y" on campus.



PACIFIC PERSONALITIES

By LINDA STONE

A freshman personality that you'll be seeing a lot of on our campus this year is Bob Wilson from Pleasant Hill, California.

In May of last year Bob graduated from Pleasant Hill High School with an A- average. His sophomore year he was vice-president of his class and his senior year he was elected vice-president of the student body. Bob also served CSF as the vice-president of the Pleasant Hill section, and was awarded the seal bearer.

Music is at the top of his list of talents and hobbies. Bob is a professional musician; he has an excellent singing voice and plays the guitar. Right now plans are underway for a record of his that should be released soon. Also, Bob is starting a radio program called "Rainbow in Sound" that will go out over the COP radio station KCVN. He will act as disk jockey. Jazz record collecting is another interesting hobby of Bob's. Two of his favorite jazz artists are Barry Albraith and Tal Farlow.

These are just a few of the highlights of the things that Bob has done. Get to know him. He's a friendly, likable sort of a guy.

Judy - Ron Pinned

Judy Gibbs, affiliated with Zeta Phi, Thursday evening announced her pinning to Ron Nickel of Delta Upsilon. After a poem was read, the traditional candle was passed, and Ron presented Judy with a bouquet of red roses.

Judy, a junior, is an elementary education major who claims Glendale as her home. She is a member of California Future Teachers Association.

Ron, who is majoring in engineering, is also a junior. Ron's hometown is St. Helena.

NEWS FROM THE GREEKS

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

A big weekend is in store for AKL, with homecoming activities already well under way. A buffet dinner for members, guests and alumni and dates will be held prior to the game at an outside member's home.

November 7 is the tentative date for AKL's big annual chuck wagon breakfast. Some new innovations are in store this year, such as transportation from the campus to the house in a real chuck wagon.

Rushing adds to an already busy schedule.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

An open house for Archites and their guests was held following the Washington State game.

An alumni luncheon is planned for Saturday under the direction of chairman Dave Wilson. A Mother's Club meeting will also take place on Saturday.

Dick Crane, Pete Schipper, and Phil Hunter are heading the float preparations. Credit for house decorations goes to Jim Millar and Gary Rominger.

Mel Nickerson, president of the Alumni Association, and his wife were recent guests of Archania.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Many hours have been spent by the Tri Deltas this week in the preparation for Homecoming. Fe Be Brown and Barb Kilgore are co-chairmen for the house decorations. Suzanne Salbach, Sandi Collins, and Sheila Phillips designed the float.

After the parade Saturday the alumnae will be honored at a luncheon given at the house. Entertainment will be given under the direction of Elvera Steiner. Other chairmen for the luncheon include Lel Brower, food; Joan

Hopkin, serving; Betty Roach, set-up; Marlo Griffin, decorations; and Barbara Bayha, clean-up.

DELTA GAMMA

Dee Gee's are busy preparing for Homecoming. Co-chairmen for the float are Sheila Thompson and Nancy Armstrong. In charge of the house decorations is Betty McClusky.

Also on the Homecoming agenda is the alumnae luncheon and meeting on Saturday from 11:30 to 3. 200 are expected to attend. Shirley Daulton and Sue Bardin are co-chairmen.

DELTA UPSILON

Dinners are popular at DU this week. Last Sunday they entertained their Alumni, and Monday evening President Burns and his wife were guests. Dean Betz was present for Wednesday dinner, and Miss Blum, their patroness, dined at the house Thursday.

Homecoming is in full swing with Javiar Arena, and Roy Ryan at the helm.

RHO LAMBDA PHI

Rhizites will begin work on their float after the rally tonight.

300 Alumni are expected for the annual Homecoming luncheon at the house tomorrow.

ZETA PHI

The Ladies of Zeta Phi entertained at a pre-rush picnic at Pixie Woods on October 10.

Another coffee hour was held at their house on October 14 to meet the new women on campus.

A luncheon-reunion for the alumnae is planned for Friday, October 16.

Also planned for this year's homecoming is an open house on Saturday, October 17. Alumnae, parents, and friends of Zeta Phi are cordially invited to attend.

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COUGARS TOP TIGERS, 20-12; FUMBLES RUIN FINE PASSING

By this time, College of the Pacific's Tigers must be wondering just how close a football team can come without actually winning. The Bengals won everywhere but on the scoreboard last Saturday night when they fell to Washington State, 20-12.

It marked the third straight loss of the season for the Tigers, who probably rate number one in the nation's top 10 frustrated football teams.

Tiger fans got a warning of things to come early in the first period when Washington punted to Chuck Verduzco, who lateraled to Dick Bass on the Pacific 46. From there Mr. Bass swivel-hipped to the Cougar endzone only to have the touchdown called back on a clipping penalty.

Washington State then took on a backfield fumble and marched 39 yards to a TD, with Mike Agee hitting Gail Codgill for the final nine yards on a look-in pass. A pass to Codgill on the same pattern gave the Cougars an eight-point lead.

The score jumped to 20-0 in the second quarter with Agee tossing nine yards to Jim Edstran for a six and Keith Lincoln scoring on a seven-yard run a few moments later.

Gatiss finally got the Bengals on the scoreboard in the second quarter with a 27-yarder to Herm Urenda who squirted away from a pair of defenders to hit paydirt.

The Tigers threatened again just before the end of the half, but four Gatiss pass attempts

failed from the Cougar six-yard line.

Pacific controlled the ball through the third period and scored when Bass passed to Joey Gritts for a 12-yard gain and the TD.

Pacific failed to score again but managed to bog down on drives on the Washington State 16, 15, seven, and six-yard lines before they were through.

Gatiss, only a sophomore, appeared inexperienced in handling the Tiger ground game but was tremendous through the airways. He established a Pacific record by passing for 328 yards while he completed 15 of 32 attempts. End Ola Muchison also eclipsed a mark by catching six passes for 171 yards.

In all, the Tigers outgained the Cougars, 485-314, and out-first-downed them, 21-19.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, the NCAA still uses total points as its yardstick for determining the winner.

WRA TRIUMPHS AT DAVIS

Last Thursday, October 8, an intra-mural swimming meet was held sponsored by WRA. Women's living groups participating in the meet were Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Zeta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, first-second floor, and third floor of the Women's Residence Hall. Delta Gamma and third floor tied for first place. The combined team of first and second floor came in second. Delta Delta Delta placed third.

Saturday, October 10, a group of girls traveled to Sacramento to compete in the extra-mural league swimming meet at Cal Davis. Last year COP placed second in this event, but this year saw the victory given to COP.

Carolyn Howell led the team with two firsts, and she set a record in the 50 yard breast stroke. In the freestyle relay competition COP took a first and a third. COP-63 — Davis-59 was the final score.

Those participating in the meet were:

25 yard freestyle—J. Raines, 1st
25 yard breast stroke—L. Renant, 5th
25 yard back crawl—K. Arveson, 2nd
25 yard back crawl—H. Whittier, 3rd

PACIFIC WEEKLY Sports

SPLASHERS WIN, THEN LOSE TWO

Showing a lack of experience but much promise for the future, the COP water polo team won a decisive victory and lost by a wide margin last week. The victory was against Fresno City College.

Scoring at will, the Tigers boosted the score to 12-0 before coach Bill Anttila took pity on the visitors and put in his second stringers. There was a tie for high point honors between Mike Mealiffe and Pete Hunt. Each scored five goals. It is interesting to note that both are freshmen.

On the other side of the ledger, Pacific lost to the Olympic Club last Saturday by a count of 23-7. The only bright spot for the Tigers was the performance of forward Pete Hunt, who pumped five goals through the tough defense of the San Francisco team. The loss was the second in league competition, since COP had previously lost to Cal 12-2. The Tigers were no match for the Golden Bears as Berkeley zoomed off to a 5-0 lead in the first few minutes. Pacific was never in the game after that.

Follow Bengals

Oct. 17 Marquette (homecoming)
Oct. 24 at Cincinnati
Oct. 30 Hawaii at Honolulu
Nov. 7 Fresno State
Nov. 14 Idaho
Nov. 20 San Jose

25 yard butterfly—J. Raines, 3rd
25 yard butterfly—C. Payne, 4th
Form swimming—C. Robinson, 2nd
Diving—M. Easterbrook, 4th
50 yard freestyle—C. Howell, 1st
50 yard freestyle—C. Payne, 3rd
50 yard breaststroke—C. Howell, 1st
50 yard back crawl—K. Arveson, 2nd
50 yard back crawl—H. Whittier, 3rd

Other schools participating in the meet were Chico State, Sierra Junior College, Stockton College, University of Nevada, and American River Junior College.

Stockton College will be the scene of the volleyball extra-mural WRA event to be held on October 31. Interested girls are to sign up in the gym.

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PACIFIC HOSTS MARQUETTE

Tigers Want Win, Alums Hopeful

Hoping to gain revenge for a stunning defeat last year, the CO Tigers will entertain the Marquette Warriors tomorrow night, 8:00 p.m. The loss was a particularly bitter one for Pacific, since Marquette tasted victory for the first time last year in 27 games when they downed the Orange and Black. The Tigers will also be especially eager to win this one, since they would like very much to pull one out for the alumni who have come back for Homecoming.

Since neither team has had much success this year, the game should be interesting. Marquette was trounced by Indiana last week and the Tigers have failed to break the win column in three tries.

On paper the Warriors look like a good team. They have a line averaging 215 pounds. They also possess a fine quarterback and some good ends. Perhaps their greatest problem is a lack of depth in guard and center.

Thus far this year Tiger fans have been bitterly disappointed

in the performance of their team. Great things were expected from the team this season. Bad luck and excessive penalties have been among the causes of the poor showings so far.

The addition of quarterback Bob Gatiss has greatly increased the passing game of the Tigers. Bob set a new record last week in the amount of yards gained through passing for one game. Pacific fans hope for another successful air game.

This is the first time the Marquette Warriors have played on the turf of Memorial Stadium. The game could be very exciting with two extremely potent offenses clashing. Pacific may even win it!

THE TIGER TALE

by George Niese

What can a person say? The Tigers played a couple of good games, but lost. To put it tritely, COP scored "moral victories." Actually, Stanford and Washington State were outplayed by the Bengals, but, due to a few mistakes, the grandstand quarterbacks had field day.

The first major criticism to be heard is "hang Myers" or "fire the coach." Far too much emphasis today is placed upon the winning team, and all the unknowing fans hold the coach directly responsible for any losses. At the Stanford game, the question being raised was "Why did Myers go for that first down?" True, Hubb fumbled the ball in an attempt to pick up a half yard for a needed first down. Burford recovered on the COP 25 and the Indians soon scored. Had Myers and Hubb decided to kick instead, the very same fans would have been hollering just as loudly for the gamble. The coach can't possibly win unless the team wins, and even then he comes in for his share of criticism. Myers played the situation in the best manner he could. Pacific got a bad break on the fumble.

All of which brings up another point: the Tigers were more alert and careful than the Redmen. Stanford fumbled more times than Pacific, and the Tigers were there to pounce on the ball. The COP fumble just happened to come at a more inopportune time. Again, "that's the way the ball bounces."

PENALTIES HURT

A third item which hindered the Bengals both times was neatly summed up by a COP fan as he left the stadium. Commenting on the number of penalties dealt to the Tigers, he said, "They need someone to show them how not to get caught." Penalties have almost always been one of Pacific's biggest opponents. The Tigers committed no more intentional penalties than any other team, but a few slips and some hawk-eyed referees have cost COP a lot of yardage.

And a fourth criticism leveled at the Tigers concerns a supposedly weak pass defense and a sub-par defense in general. Again, this must be disproved. Stanford had only one good drive all afternoon which netted them their first TD, while Washington State collected 171 yards less than the Tigers as COP set a new offensive passing record. The rest of Stanford's scoring may be attributed to fourth down situations within the COP 30 in which the Tigers failed to pick up the needed yardage. The defense for COP looked good with a couple of goal line stands and several fumble recoveries.

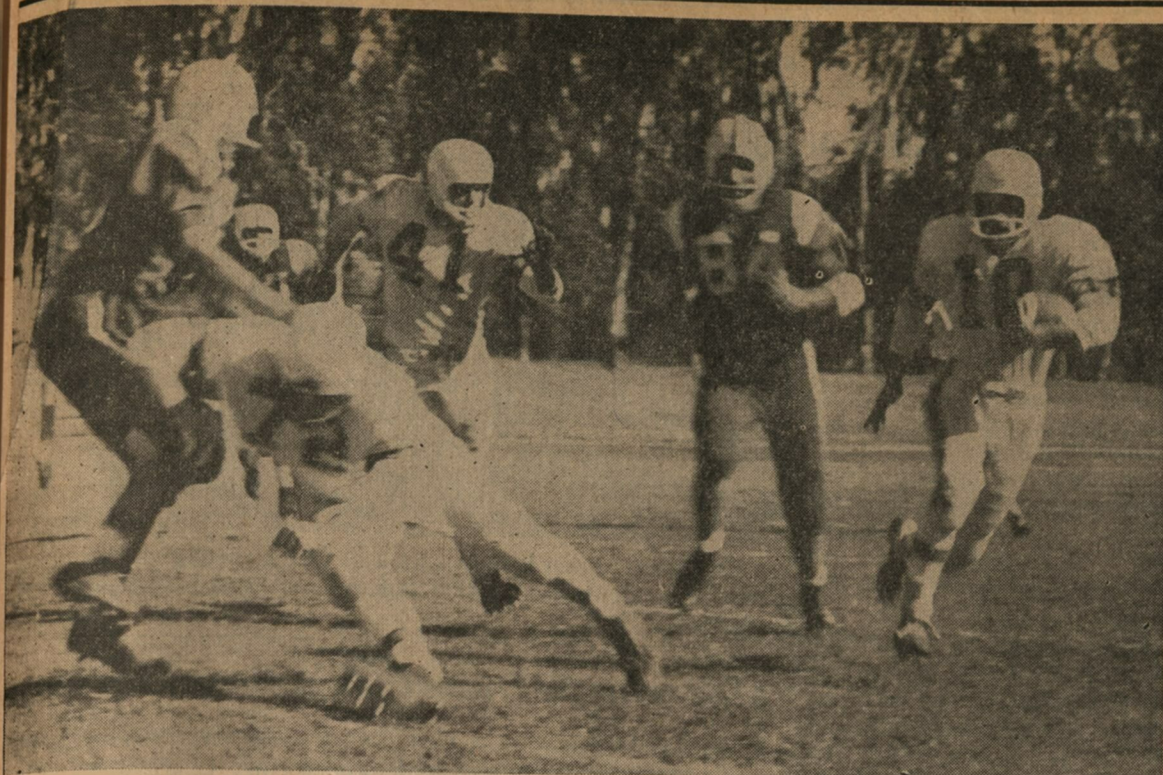
In the Washington scramble, the Tiger defense made one of the most spectacular stands to be seen in many games. With the Cougars in a first down, goal to go situation on the COP one yard line, the Bengals resisted four tries, eventually taking over on the five yard line. Most of the Washington points were set up due to fumbles and pass interceptions.

Offensively, the Tigers come in for criticism also. "Why in H— is Myers using Hubb?" Hubb flubbed the dub once in the Stanford game, at a crucial moment in the last quarter. Anybody might have done the same thing. For three quarters plus, Gary Hubb led the Tigers in a fine display of college football. Because of penalties and a tough-when-necessary Stanford defense, the Bengals missed three chances to score after long drives deep into the happy hunting grounds. Next to the coach, the quarterback is the butt of most criticism. Fans leaving the stadium were overheard saying, "The team should have passed more," and, "If they had stayed on the ground and let Bass run, we would have won it."

WHICH QUARTERBACK

Finally Myers, hearing the cries of anguished fans, started Bob Gatiss at quarterback. Gatiss lost the Washington game by making even more fumbles than Hubb did. No doubt he will become a better quarterback than Hubb, but Bob is only a sophomore and needs

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Duane Isetti, Pacific's fast little frosh halfback, unwinds for a gain against the Fresno State neophytes. Isetti led a powerful COP ground attack. Running interference are tackle Steve Olds (72) and guard Jay Olson (41).

Henry Wallace, Three Sport Man

Sports loving Pacificites are due for a triple treat if the plans of hard driving Henry Wallace materialize. This year, for the first time in his college career, Henry plans to go out for basketball as well as football and track. The aggressiveness he has displayed on the gridiron, coupled with his prep school experience, should make Henry a valuable addition to the hardcourt squad.

Henry, at COP on a football scholarship, explained that he has not gone out for basketball before because he felt an obligation to the football team. A hardcourt injury might prove embarrassing. But now, in his senior year, the obligation will end with the season. Actually "Hank" could have made basketball his first college sport. He was a high school student standout in field, track and basketball.

When the hardcourt season ends, Henry hopes to begin training for the grueling decathlon events in track. In 1958 he placed sixth in the pentathlon events for the Tiger tracksters.

"Excellence in track is really my first ambition, because in track you compete against yourself," he said.

After college Henry would like

to play pro football for 3 or 4 years. However, on the off chance that he doesn't get the call, he has made arrangements to return to COP next fall to pick up the courses necessary for a teaching certificate. His majors are P.E. and History. Henry, an Alpha Kappa Phi member, is a solid C student during the gridiron season and somewhat better the rest of the year.

When asked about marriage prospects Henry said, "Three is a crowd. If you take sports seriously you can't be serious with the girls." Perhaps this makes Henry seem something of a rascal, but it isn't likely that he is. Besides, with his athletic ability Henry can afford to be a little bit independent.

Men's Dorms Win Fall Tennis

In intramural football action last week Delta Upsilon shutout Archania 6-0 on Tuesday and West Hall overpowered AKL 22-0 on Wednesday.

Games scheduled this week were Rhizomia against Archania on Monday, Delta Upsilon pitted against West Hall on Tuesday, and Phi Delta Chi taking on undefeated South Hall on Thursday.

Fall tennis will be starting as soon as enough participates sign up, announced Tom Flores. Thus far only two have indicated a desire to play. Any male wishing to play may contact Tom Flores or sign up on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

TIGER TALE

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experience. What must a coach do in this case? He loses either way.

So there it is in black and white. It isn't entirely the fault of the coach, the teamwork, the penalties, the offense, or the defense. This is not to point out why the Tigers lost the contests. The purpose of the column is merely to show how assinine most criticism really is. If the boys didn't know how to play football better than the people in the stands, and the coach didn't know something about coaching, they wouldn't be there in the first place. True, they will have bum days now and then, as in the Colorado game. Everyone is entitled to one of those. Why did they lose the last two? It's the breaks of the game.

TIGER - CUBS WIN, 48-6

Fresno Outclassed By Frosh Flashes

College of the Pacific's fledgling football squad trounced Fresno State 48-6 last Saturday afternoon at Baxter Stadium.

Led by Jack Sparrow's passing and Duane Isetti's hard running at the half slot, the Tiger-Cubs overpowered Fresno State both on the ground and by the air route.

They scored twice in the first quarter on a long Sparrow to Dick Henander pass. Then Sparrow scored on a quarterback sneak and Aaron Youngblood plunged over for the conversion, and the score read 14-0 as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter Sparrow again took to the air waves, passing to Isetti for one TD, with Isetti adding the conversion. Minutes later Sparrow scored on a short run. Then, seconds before the half ended, Isetti exploded for a 40 yard TD run. At the half the score stood 34-0.

In the third quarter, Sparrow connected for two TD's by the air route. He first threw to Doug Fell, with Isetti adding the conversion. Then Jud Robertson caught a short Sparrow toss and romped 60 yards to paydirt.

This concluded the scoring for the Tiger-Cubs.

Tom Flores, head coach of the Tiger-Cubs, said of his charges, "They all played a good game, especially Sparrow, Isetti, and Henry Martin on offense, and Roy Williams, Jay Olson, and Paul Worden on defense."

The next opponents for the team will be Deuel Vocational tomorrow at Tracy. The game will commence at 2 p.m.

Water Polo: Alums Meet Tigers

As a part of the program for Homecoming, the Alumni of the College of the Pacific water polo team will have a game with the present varsity.

The Alums will be heavily favored as they have an extremely powerful lineup this year. Such outstanding players as John Felix, one of the best forwards in Pacific history; Ed Hinshaw, team mate with Felix last year; Bob Gaughran, member of the national championship team; Boyd Michler, another member of the Olympic Club; and Chris Green, star goalie, will be facing the Bengals. Others participating are: Stan Pedder, Alin Summer, Jules Voerge, Doug Eberhardt, Walt Culbertson, and Dave Dunlop.

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Fatigue Rates High Among Students; Will You Be The Next In A Sick Bed?

Will you require the services of the college health clinic this semester? Chances are good that you will, says Miss Doris M. Richards, head nurse at West Memorial Infirmary.

Every day 60 to 70 students visit the clinic for treatment of ailments ranging from acute acne to zymotic infections (chicken pox to you). In addition, an average of five in-patients are cared for each day.

"The greatest single cause for illnesses among the students is fatigue," Miss Richards said. Chronic tiredness is the open door to disease, particularly respiratory disease. Miss Richards advises that it is as important for a student to budget his time as it is to budget his money if he expects to achieve a college degree without sacrificing a semester or two to illness.

"If you think you're sick, come in and let us check." The viruses and the more serious diseases must be treated early, Miss Richards cautioned, or a long confinement and convalescence may result. Furthermore, an absence due to illness will not be excused until after you have seen the nurse. Don't worry about the cost. Your health fee will cover the cost of any normal clinic service.

The well equipped infirmary, with its 4 woman staff (all registered nurses), is capable of handling any disease or illness short of major surgery. Seven doctors are available at scheduled hours for consultations or at any time in an emergency. A doctors' schedule of hours is posted in living quarters.

Miss Richards gives three rules which will help to keep you well this semester and for the rest of your life. They are:

1. Get plenty of rest. Late dates and 8 o'clock classes are in a category with alcohol and gasoline.
2. Avoid "horseplay." Many, if not most, of the sprains and pulled muscles treated in the clinic are the result of scuffling and unsupervised rough-and-tumble play.
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Proposition One was passed by all four classes and will take effect next fall. The Proposition provides for tuitional rebates for Pacific's four top student leaders totaling \$300.

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MEET COP'S TOP ROOTERS

Who are those energetic yell leaders and attractive song girls who direct COP's lively rallies and rooting section? This article is aimed at familiarizing the student body with these people.

The song girls include:

Kathy Townsend, a sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii. Kathy, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was also a song girl at Punahou school in Honolulu. Her interests include water sports, which is very understandable, and hunting. Kathy is a pre-med major.

Sharon Young is a junior from Palo Alto, California. The attractive brown-haired, blue-eyed art major was a pom-pom girl at her high school for two years. She presently serves on the Delta Gamma house council.

Bebe Hart also makes her home in Palo Alto. She is a speech therapy major and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Among her activities are membership in the Spurs, sophomore women's honorary group.

Joanie Moore hails from Whittier, California, having moved there recently from Richmond, Calif. Joan served as cheer-leader at Harry Ells high school in Richmond. She is also a speech therapy major and belongs to Delta Gamma.

Donna Hudson, the only senior among the song girls, is presently engaged in practice teaching in Lodi. Last year she served as vice-president of her sorority, Delta Gamma. This is her second year as song girl at COP.

Judy Pollack, a sophomore from Eureka, is an alternate song girl. She was seen performing at the Stanford game two weeks ago. Her previous experience includes a year of cheerleading in high school.

The three yell leaders are:

Rich Roberts, a senior and a resident of Stockton. Rich has three years of previous experience as a yell leader, serving for two at Stockton College and one at Pacific. His interests include student government, and he is presently serving as PSA treasurer. Rich, a member of Delta Upsilon, is a pre-dental major.

Ray "Rusty" Rustigian, a senior, is also a Stockton resident. Russ was a yell leader at Stockton College several years ago. Majoring in economics, his outside interests include drama and music. He is a member of Rho Lambda Phi.

Dave Houghton, a junior from Palo Alto, is the captain of COP's water polo team. Dave also performs for the swimming team in the spring. Dave's major is business administration, and he is house manager of Delta Upsilon this semester.



ENERGETIC yell leaders who lead COP's rooting section at all games are: Bill Hoelsken, Rich Roberts, and Rusty Rustigian. (left to right)

Mademoiselle Opens College Board Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1959-60 College Board.

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November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the

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For further information write the College Board Contest, c/o Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, or see the August, September, October, or November issue of Mademoiselle.

Homecoming — Rejoice!

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The phrase of the day will of course be, "Remember when . . ." Tales of the glorious past gang on the sleeping porch will ring out . . . and "I wonder what happened to old whatsisname?" Now now now . . . live . . . live, don't wait until you are an alum! Snap those black and orange stained and broken fingers . . . clap those broken wrists! Live! Rejoice! Homecoming is once again in our grasp!

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