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# BAND FROLIC HERE

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# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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## Convocation

March 2 - 11 a.m.

Conservatory

## Station Sponsors Greek Discussion

Organized by KCVN radio station, a two hour faculty-student discussion session was held Thursday, February 16, in Anderson Y. Purpose of the meeting was to promote expression of ideas from all concerning ten recommendations for proposals to be discussed at the Faculty Retreat. Of the ten, only those pertaining to fraternity and sorority living were introduced.

Originally, the proposals, constructed by a segment of the Pacific faculty, were intended to be reserved for appraisal by Faculty Retreat membership. Because of the awakened concern of several students, it was decided that all should have voice in the issues.

### PANELISTS

Moderating the discussion was Dave Phillips, a non-affiliate. On the panel were Ted Olson of Archania and Dick Harrison of Delta Upsilon, representing the student point of view. Active participating faculty members were Dr. Jack Mason, sociology department; Mr. James Gardner, English department; Mr. Ronald Santoni, philosophy department, and Mr. Glenn Price, history department.

Opening the Thursday session was Mr. Gardner who explained the purpose of the gathering. Following panel members were given opportunity to express ideas concerning the document that were of special interest to them. Here, Dr. Mason expressed his concern regarding the assumption that fraternal orders tend to segregate students on the basis of undemocratic criterion.

### STUDENT VOICE

Student Ted Olson continued by stating that many arguments set forth in the fraternity-sorority proposals, coined the "Faculty Manifesto," were lacking in validity.

Afterward, Dave Phillips asked for questions from the floor. Concern was voiced about the portion of the article which reads, "much current fraternity and sorority spirit runs counter to real interest in academic excellence. There is hard-core resistance to any increase in standards."

Also of student interest was the accusation that sororities and fraternities propagate filing systems where members can obtain term papers.

### NO FILES

In answer to the above, several maintained that their living groups had no such filing device. Others said that their fraternal groups did have files but that these were used only to store reference materials.



Students satirize faculty viewpoint:

"Santoni's Dilemma:

Problem: Are Greeks intellectuals?

Evidence: 1. All Greeks are intellectuals

Plato is a Greek

Therefore, Plato is an intellect

Evidence: 2. All Greeks are intellectuals

Frat's are Greeks

Therefore, ...?

Solution: Generalize, THEN RUN ..."

## Debalers Travel To Bay Area, Linfield

Thirty-five Pacific students will travel to Stanford and San Mateo today to participate in two inter-collegiate speech tournaments. Over twenty of these students will be entered in the Tyro tournament which will be held at the College of San Mateo. The remainder of the speakers will compete in the Senior tournament at Stanford University.

After competition in these tournaments last year, Pacific students returned with nineteen trophies—more than all the other colleges combined. With an unblemished record this year, Pacific, coached by Paul Winters, enters competition in a favored position.

Next Tuesday, the 28th of February, the Pacific debate squad will travel to McMinnville, Oregon, to compete in the annual Linfield Invitational Tournament. The University has emerged victoriously in this tournament in the last two years. Paul Winters predicts another Pacific success this year and with it, retain permanent possession of the huge sweepstakes trophy which Pacific now holds.

"Hard-core resistance" was a term that aroused the motions of many in attendance. Several students made mention of the fact that many of the Pacific honorary societies are composed mainly of fraternity-sorority members. Also noted was the fact that some of

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## "Doll" To Reign At Gala Affair

Themed GUYS AND DOLLS, the class of '63 will present the annual Soph Doll Dance on Friday, March 3. A gal ask guy affair, the dance will be a sock hop. Larry Leisure of Phi Sig will furnish live music for the fifty cent jamboree. All Pacific students are invited.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of a "Soph Doll."

### CANDIDATES

Representing Delta Gamma in the competition is Sally Zuber. An art major, Sally is from Los Altos and enjoys ice skating and tennis.

Zeta Phi's candidate is Arlene Eltringham, an education major from Redwood City. Arlene enjoys music, swimming, and skiing.

Ria Outland, rep from Covell Hall, hails from Santa Paula. In between her hours of studying for her pharmacy classes, Ria finds time to enjoy athletic activities.

Contesting from Manor Hall is Rosalie Formusa. She is majoring in nursing and later hopes to earn a BS degree in zoology.

English major, Kathy Hood, represents Kappa Alpha Theta. Kathy is from San Lorenzo and enjoys reading and writing during her leisure hours.

Liz White, vying from Tri Delta, is an art and education major from Berkeley, California. She enjoys dancing as well as tennis and swimming.

## 'TURNING BACK THE CLOCK' THEMES 1961 BAND FROLIC

33rd Annual 2-Night Run Opens Tonight; 8 Living Groups Enter 10-Minute Skits

Pacific's "Greatest Show on Earth"—BAND FROLIC—will open its 33rd annual two-day run tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Conservatory. This year's edition will feature a few innovations: mainly, a common theme, a common set, and the elimination of judging. Eight campus living groups will present 10-minute skits following the theme of the 1961 Band Frolic, "Turning Back The Clock."

"Turning Back The Clock From South To West" is the title of the combined skit of South and West Halls. Jim Kurz and Larry Little are co-chairmen, assisted by Michael Flagg.

Marian Porterfield is the chairman of Zeta Phi's skit, "From The Land of Sky Blue Waters." Committee members of Zeta Phi's show are: Betty Kirkpatrick, music; Shirley Pylant, choreography; Phyllis Reynolds, costumes; and Marlene Carr, theme.

### THETA PRESENTS

Kappa Alpha Theta will present "Have Powder Puff—Will Travel." Marilyn Holappa is general chairman of Theta's show, assisted by Karen Beaver and Linda Kelly, script; Kay Borsh, music; and Judy Hanshue, costumes.

"The Birth of the Blues" will be re-enacted by the ladies of Covell Hall. Niki Nixon is general chairman, assisted by Marlene Eprosen, music director.

Kathy Morrison is in charge of Je Suis Arrive," the 1961 offering of Delta Gamma. Marina Perry is choreography director.

### BANK ROBBERY

The men of Phi Sigma Kappa will present "The Brank Robbery." Larry Leisure is general chairman, assisted by Del Alberti, music, and Howard Trekell, script.

"Fashions Through The Ages" is the title of the Delta Delta Delta

skit. Sally Robinson is director, with Dianne Brizzalora, assistant director, and Carolyn Smith, music director.

### INTERMISSION ACTS

Individual and specialty acts will be performed during the intermission periods this year. Slat- ed to appear are: "Turning Back The Clock To Nursery School Days," a reading from McConchie Hall; "The Sons of the Beach," a singing group from Alpha Kappa Phi; "Bob Wilson and the Axe," a specialty number from Delta Upsilon; and "La Virgen de la Man- carena," a trumpet solo by Mike Vax.

## British Politician To Speak At "Y"

Robert G. Cooke, a member of the British House of Commons, will give a talk at the top of the Anderson "Y" on Tuesday evening, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Cooke's topic will be "Coming Issues in British Politics." Prior to the talk, Cooke will appear at a dinner hour discussion with students in the Anderson Dining Hall.

Cooke represents the Conservative Party in the British Parliament.



SOPH DOLL candidates (left to right) are: Ria Outland, Arlene Eltringham, Kathy Hood, Rosalie Formusa, Sally Zuber, and Liz White. Winner will be selected on March 3.



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## EDITORIAL

By this time the faculty "Manifesto" (I guess they are stuck with that title) has been presented and discussed at the faculty retreat. It will be interesting to see what will be the outcome of the literary bomb-shell. The reaction of the conservative segment of the faculty will be worth watching.

In the short amount of time that the Manifesto has existed, it has certainly contributed its share of controversy. One of the noteworthy results of the Manifesto was that some faculty members signed the document because they were in favor of one of the items (e.g., reduction of teaching load), and found themselves verbally assaulted for another section of the document. Loud protestations of innocence often fell on deaf ears.

By far the most interesting result of the entire affair was the faculty versus student (this is a generalization, but lately they have become quite acceptable) discussion which was held last Thursday, the 16th. I use the word discussion in deference to Mr. Ron Santoni who refuses to recognize a debate situation even when he is engaged in one.

When a solution to a problem is presented as one was presented in the fraternity-sorority section of the Manifesto, and when people take sides as to the acceptability of that solution and the validity of the reasoning that led up to that solution, then a debate situation exists regardless of the label which is attached.

As far as I could see the faculty present would have liked to have talked principles, whereas the students kept trying to refute the errors of knowledge that they felt existed in the written presentation of the argument. This led to what Mr. James Gardner called a "high-school debate." If this situation existed, it is open to question whose fault it was.

It may have been, and in my opinion it was, the fault of the technique used in writing this section of the document. When you threaten the existence of an institution, and cite reasons which are partially incorrect and partially changeable, the institution's defense mechanisms naturally react.

I was impressed (as apparently the faculty was not) by the clarity and concise nature of the remarks of the students present. This was especially true when compared to some of the remarks made by non-students.

If nothing else results from the faculty Manifesto it will have at least provided a good deal of controversy, and that is always fun.

I understand that some "wheel" over at the book store is incensed over some remarks that I made on KCVN about the prices that are charged for books. I am told that he wants to discuss his problems with me. If you happen to see this person please tell him that if he wants to talk to me he can come to me and get his problems off his chest. I'm certainly not going to go trotting over to the book store at his command. You might also point out that the faculty Manifesto also has some pointed remarks about the book store.

—Ted Olson

## GENERALLY SPEAKING

By DAVE PHILLIPS

(Editor's Note: The following column will appear throughout the semester on a somewhat irregular basis. The author, one of the "rising young men" at KCVN, will submit material on the basis of inspiration. We hope you will like his writing.)

This week-end I met a person who will forever be a friend. However, I did not meet this individual in-person! Rather, I met him through two of his plays presented by the Studio Theatre.

My new-found friend is Eugene Ionesco, who wrote "The Chairs" and "The Lesson." The simplicity of the titles does not do justice to the complexity (at times) within the plots. Suffice it to say that I found both plays absolutely delightful.

Ionesco is exciting and creative. I understand his "The Rhinoceros" (about a non-conforming individual who struggles to maintain his integrity and identity) has just folded on Broadway. This report comes from a "usually reliable source"—an ominous figure of speech. This can mean anyone from the executive secretary of the "Y" to one of those stalwart young gentlemen who tends the bar at Lugo's.

Last week-end's presentation by the Studio Theatre was one of those rare things that happens all too seldom. The spirit of the theatre is there the moment you walk in the door.

A certain feeling of awe comes over the person, who (upon his first visit to the Studio Theatre) descends mystically into the "cave" beneath the Conservatory.

Suddenly there is light and the shiny, smiling faces of the cashier and the usher-ettes. Ironic, isn't it.

Not at all! Upon being seated, one can't help noticing the close proximity this cast will have in the audience. This personal contact will not be found upstairs in "The World of DeMarcus Brown," (bless his heart!!)

The plays themselves were intrinsically unique, due to the genius of Ionesco. The presentations were a wonderful experience also (literary bouquets to both the crew and the casts.)

Thankfully the Studio Theatre will have two more presentations this semester. Let us hope they will be of as high calibre as their predecessors.

Thought For The Week-End: The "Students, you must decide for yourselves" philosophy has been greatly over-worked by too many administrators and educators. Why don't the pros just let us become exposed to the hard, cruel (sob, sob) textbook facts, then we will be forced to find-out-for-ourselves why we must "decide for ourselves."

### Ashley Montagu To Speak At Convocation

Ashley Montagu, an outstanding physical anthropologist, will be guest speaker at Convocation Thursday morning, March 2, in the University of the Pacific Conservatory.

Montagu has a world-wide reputation in the field of anthropology and sociology. He has been a professor at Rutgers University, New York University, and Harvard University. Montagu serves as a consultant to UNESCO on race and ethnic relations.

## '61 WUS Week Opens Sunday Nite; Funds Go To Hong Kong Refugees

### Auction, 'Penny A Minute,' International Dinner Headline WUS Activities

World University Service Week will be held February 26 through March 2 on our campus. Purpose of the drive is to contribute money to underprivileged areas in the world. Pacific's donation will go to Chinese refugee in Hong Kong.

WUS Week will feature many fun-filled money raising activities. The opener will be a Penny-a-Minute Drive on Sunday night, February 26. At this time, women are permitted to stay out past their designated hours if they pay one cent for every minute after their lockout time. Nancy Wemple is the chairman of the Penny-a-Minute Drive.

Tuesday morning, February 28, WUS will present the chapel speaker, Mr. Marvin Rogers—a man who has specialized in oriental affairs. Mr. Rogers is currently working for his Ph.D at U.C.

#### CHINESE DINNERS

Campus living groups will hold an international dinner on Wednesday evening. The menu will feature Chinese food. Students will aid the WUS Week Drive by contributing money for their desserts at this dinner. Sharon Glenn is chairman for this event.

Climaxing the week's activities, a WUS Auction will be held in the UOP Gym on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. Here, living groups will bid for services and items being auctioned by a student auctioneer. Living groups, campus organizations, and several members of the faculty and administration will bring objects or services to be sold to the highest bidder.

#### COVELL BIDS HIGH

Last year nearly \$600 was taken in at the auction. At this time, Delta Upsilon sold a picnic at Dad's Point to Kappa Alpha Theta for \$108. The year before, spring 1959, Covell Hall bid high enough to carry all three fraternities. First floor paid \$100 for DU's picnic; Archanias fish fry cost second floor \$103; the top price of \$116 was paid by third floor for Rhizomia's water-ski party.

#### PERSONAL DONATIONS

Marlene Sutherland is chairman

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# NEWS FROM THE GREEKS

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

During the week of February 13-17, pledges of Delta Delta Delta participated in the semi-annual Delta Week. Each pledge wore blue and white wool outfits and took part in many house activities. On Friday and Saturday, the group was initiated.

Following the newly initiated members were honored at a banquet. Here, Miss Marty Grannell, active in numerous house and student activities, was presented with the award for "Outstanding Pledge."

Also, Laura Woodard was chosen by her sisters to receive the Tri Delta of the Month award. Lolly, as she is known by her friends, is doing intern work in music therapy at the Napa State Hospital this semester.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sun-tanned and enthusiastic Thetas have been deep at work with this year's Band Frolic contribution, "Have Powder Puff, Will Travel."

Pledges finished Help Week with last Friday's work day. Saturday found many of the members replanting flowers and shrubs along the front of the chapter house.

Officers retreat was held last week, starting with a breakfast for old and new house officers.

Congratulations are in order to Marilyn Holappa, "Miss Wool" of 1961 for the San Joaquin area.

## ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

AKL's spring lid-lifter house dance held February 18th, was a big success. Couples enjoyed dancing in a spring atmosphere. Chairman of the dance was Rich Bastoni.

Spring rushing plans are in the final stages. The house will hold several pre-rush functions for prospective pledges.

During semester break three fraternity brothers traveled to the lush city of Hollywood and surrounding towns. Next vacation—another trip.

## ALPHA KAPPA PHI

With traditions dating from 1854, the Archanian Fraternity has become a colony of the Phi Kappa Tau National Fraternity.

Men of Archania have established a scholarship award for one hundred dollars granted to the member showing the greatest amount of improvement in academic subjects.

## DELTA UPSILON

National secretary of D.U. recently completed a visit to the local chapter on campus to report of our tremendous progress since becoming national.

Last weekend, the men of D.U. held a very successful dance at the 540 Building.

Coming soon will be a mothers' club fashion show which will feature the brothers and their dates as models.

## PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delta Chi, the University of the Pacific Pharmacy fraternity, will host an Open House from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 26, at North Hall.

Charles Whittinberg, fraternity president, stated that the purpose of the open house was to further acquaint the general public with the purposes and activities of Phi Delta Chi. Area pharmacists and interested high school students as well as the general public are cordially invited to attend the gathering.

Tours of the fraternity may be taken and refreshments will be served.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Aside from Band Frolic preparations, men of Phi Sigma Kappa are anxiously preparing the final details for the Phi Sig Bridge Tournament. The Bridge Tourney will be held on March 3 and 4 and March 10 and 11. The entire campus is invited to participate in the competition. Bill Melville is general chairman.

## MANOR HALL ELECTS SPRING OFFICERS

Installation of Manor Hall officers was held last Thursday evening. Jan White, outgoing president, officiated the ceremonies.

New officers include: Ginger Parks, president; Barbara Boates, vice president; Edie Crowley, secretary; Lee Humiston, treasurer; Charmaine Thompson, historian; and Julie Labij, AWS representative.

Present at the installation was Miss Catherine Davis, dean of women.



## Val - Norm Pinned

Announcing their pinning at AKL's spring house dance February 18th were Norm Ciampi and Val Good.

Val who attends Mills College is a junior majoring in education. At the present time she is active in student affairs. Val hails from Kentfield.

Norm is a senior majoring in economics. This semester he is President of AKL. After graduation Norm plans to enter the University of California to obtain a master's degree in economics. He is from San Rafael.

## Kathleen - Jerry Pinned

The pinning of Kathleen Lewis to Midshipman W. J. Smith Jr. (Jerry) was announced at a party in Eureka, California during semester break. A candle was passed which was decorated to carry out the Valentine theme.

Kathy, who was formerly of Eureka, is a sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education. Now living in Salinas, Kathy is active in A Cappella Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

Jerry is a third classman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis where he participates in the Foreign Relations Club and the Ocean Racing Team.



## Jill - Jud Pinned

February 11 dates the unique pinning announcement of Theta's Jill Blosser to Jud Robinson of Delta Upsilon. The surprise announcement was made by Eddie Kotal at a private after-game party. As D.U. brothers formed a line to congratulate Jud, Jill was serenaded with "She's A Theta Sister."

## Social Calendar

February 27

WUS Week  
Chancel Drama Meeting,  
7:30 p.m. RE 201

February 28

Frosh Basketball — Santa Clara  
Frosh, here  
Basketball — Santa Clara, here  
Kappa Psi Rushing

March 1

March 2  
WUS Auction; Gym, 7-10:30 pm

March 3

Basketball; Loyola, Los Angeles  
WRA Fun-nite; gym  
Sophomore Doll Dance

March 4

Frosh Basketball—Cal Frosh,  
here, 8 p.m.  
Basketball; Pepperdine,  
Los Angeles  
WRA Bowling Tournament  
10-12 am.  
Delta Gamma Founder's Day  
luncheon; Rissso's  
Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation  
and Founder's Day Luncheon

## Greek Discussion

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the fraternal groups grant scholarship aid.

### DISCRIMINATION

Regarding the matter of membership selectivity, the "Manifesto," backed by the faculty panelists, asserts that fraternities and sororities choose on a basis of "... such extrinsic factors as distinguished ancestors, the amount of earned or inherited wealth, the social prestige of his immediate family, his membership in a particular race, or his affiliation with a particular religious body."

### PERSONAL ABILITY

Instead, stated a faculty member, students should be judged on their own personal abilities and qualities.

— Sue Talbot

## Sherry - Terry Engaged

Appropriately, Terry Hull chose St. Valentine's to bestow a sparkling diamond to the lady of his choice, Sherry Sharp.

Formal announcement of the couple's engagement was made at Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

Sherry's home is in Stockton, and her major is Political Science. She is now serving as Rush Chairman of Tri Delta.

Terry, an economics major, hails from San Anselmo and is a member of Archania fraternity where he also serves as Rush Chairman.

The couple will be married in September.

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## Linda - Ralph Pinned

Surrounded by red carnations, a white candle was passed among Linda Tennant's friends at Covell Hall, February 13th, to announce her pinning to Ralph Johnson.

Linda is a sophomore from Byron and claims political science as her major.

Ralph, also a sophomore, is majoring in pre med. At the present time he is vice-president of AKL. He is also on the golf team.



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# Olympic Star On Campus



Carolyn Schuler, winner of two gold medals in last summer Olympics held in Rome, Italy.

How did you feel after hearing you had won your first Gold Medal?

"I just couldn't believe it! All the work and time was now over and my sole ambition had been fulfilled — I won a Gold Medal in the Olympics. I just couldn't believe it."

This above statement was made by Carolyn Schuler, twice Gold Medal winner in last summer Olympics held in Rome, Italy. This young lady has enrolled in the University of the Pacific this semester. Asked why she picked Pacific, she replied:

"I guess because it's near home, Orinda, California, and I have always heard of it; so here I am."

One soon gains an admiration and respect for Carolyn, not only for her athletic ability, but also for her gracious and friendly per-



sonality. Asked about this, she stated:

"Competition helped my personality grow, for at one time I was shy, but competitive swimming led to my developing relations with others. Upon receiving my Gold Medals, I felt very humble as they placed them around my neck and was very glad to hear our National Anthem in a foreign country."

Miss Schuler states that she will never compete in athletic competition — she is retired and will swim only for "pleasure."

"I have reached my goal — a Gold Medal, and now I have no reason to enter competition."

Carolyn has reached the ultimate in amateur athletics, a Gold Medal in the Olympics. She has done what any amateur athlete that has ever entered competition would give anything to do, win a Gold Medal.

Many try, but few succeed. We of the Sports Department of the Pacific Weekly take off our hat to you—Miss Carolyn Schuler.

# BOXING SHOW ROYALTY



THE COURT—L to R—Peggy Wilson, queen; Sally Ann Robinson, Nikki Davis, Cathie Beatty.



Her Majesty Sally Ann Robinson

In the first bout of the evening 160 pound Ralph Tiger Figi decisioned 165 pound Skip Onstead. Figi, stalking his man like a cat, came on strong in the third and final round to take the decision.

The second bout found Andy Mitchell decisioning Gary Johnson. This was a battle of heavyweights, and at the end of the bout both boxers were out — on their feet, that is.

In the next bout 165 pound Larry Leitch decisioned 167 pound Gene Vaughn. Again it was a strong third round by Leitch that gave him the decision.

The fourth bout featured 155 pound Arron Youngblood decisioning 157 pound Nurhan Agazarian. Throughout the bout Youngblood showed the fans professional-like tactics which include a sharp one-two combination.

Next came the tag team affair between giants Cowboy Wayne Clem and Nature Boy Bob Mazzuca against dwarfs Tim Razor Back Royce and Chuck Buzzard Verduzco.

Mazzuca and Clem playing the role of the bad guys had their hands full. Royce and Verduzco applied every hold in any wrest-

ling book plus a few they thought up themselves.

In bout number six 178 pound Bob Reed decisioned 173 pound Jack Scott. Both boys were very capable of throwing the leather; and in the semi windup 215 pound Lionel Sequeira got the nod over 215 pound John Ransome. A strange comeback by Sequeira proved the margin of victory.

The featured attraction of the evening heavyweights Jim Bush and Terry Marshburn. The decision was awarded to Bush in an evenly matched bout. Bush was also named the outstanding boxer

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