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Pacific Weekly, May 16, 1958

University of the Pacific

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Channel Cruise
Friday, May 23
From 7:30-12 P.M.
Tickets
\$1.50 a Piece

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 56

C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

MAY 16, 1958 — No. 10

Student Art Sale
Art Building
May 26 and 28
12 to 5 P.M.

"ADAM THE CREATOR" STAGED MAY 22, 23 IN MORRIS CHAPEL *Religious Satire Chosen As Final Play Of Season For Pacific's Studio Theater*



Pictured above in a scene from the forthcoming production of "Adam the Creator" are (l. to r.) Katy Hollis, Don Osborn, Dick Harrison, and Neva Aki.

On May 22 and 23 in Morris Chapel at 8 p.m., Studio Theater presents the theatre season at COP with the presentation of Karel and Josef Capek's play entitled "Adam The Creator."

This is a modern three-act play tagged with the name "satire." Its basic theme deals with man's continual dissatisfaction with his world. Jim Crockett is student director for this production.

ADAM RECREATES WORLD

The gist of the play is as follows: Adam doesn't like the world, he denies and destroys it. God tells him that he must recreate the world anew. Adam complies with God's wishes and creates a super-type woman, who takes off to the mountains to find her own equal.

In the meantime, Adam decides to create a superman. Eventually the plot thickens, and this superman (named Miles) joins Eve. Adam suffers disillusionment; and, in order to compensate for his lost feeling, he creates a comely type of woman. But, she is so sweet that he can't tolerate her.

ALTER EGO ENTERS

To compensate for this error he creates an Alter Ego, made in his own image. Now, the Alter Ego wants a mate, so Adam makes him a wife. Soon the Alter Ego and Adam disagree and part their ways. Alter Ego makes his own people all alike; whereas Adam creates individuals of his own group.

As the story progresses, Adam expects his people to present him a tablet of recognition. Alter Ego expects the same recognition, so he stimulates a war between the two different existing groups of people for his own self-satisfaction. Finally, the two groups unite and oust both Adam and Alter Ego.

SKIPS THOUSANDS OF YEARS

After all this is done and over with, the story switches ahead a few thousand years. Adam and Alter Ego return back to the Temple of Creators. Earlier, Adam had buried the Cannon of Negation; but, since then, a bell had been made out of the cannon. The bell rings and Alter Ego says that it is ringing forth a negative answer to the world's state of affairs. Adam says the answer is not negative, but affirmative. To settle this dispute, both men turn to God — wherein he gives them his answer — and the play ends.

OSBORN IS ADAM

Don Osborn has been chosen for the part of Adam. Nyla Marchese will play Eve. Eddie Sowash will be Superman Miles, and Alter Ego will be performed by Dick Harrison.

Others in the cast will include Katy Hollis, Neva Aki, Rich Cline, Kathy Morrison, Paul Kaufman, Bob Doyle, Mel Hanson, Dorothy Watt, Neil Porterfield, Dick Bass, Carol Reilly, Steve Henry, and Phra Blakeley. The technical crew will consist of Hazel Brown, Dave Houghton, Ellie Niles, Mary Beth White, Charles Speake, Frank Yorke, and Sue Hale.

Admission is Free.

Student Awards Given At Annual Assembly

Pacific will honor a variety of outstanding students next Thursday, May 22, at its annual Awards Assembly, to be held in the Conservatory at 11 a.m.

Recognized for their athletic prowess will be outstanding athletes in football, tennis, baseball, and basketball. WRA will present awards for intramural activities, and men's intramural awards also will be given.

Named will be Pacific's Outstanding Senior Man. Blue Key will present an award to the one they have selected as Outstanding Sophomore Man, and DeMolay will give a new award this year in recognition of the Outstanding Freshman.

Awards also will be given to the outstanding student in radio, journalism, and debate.

Strawberry Time

Annual Breakfast Is Planned For Sunday

This Sunday, May 18, is the date set for the 26th annual Strawberry Breakfast, sponsored by the Anderson Y.

This event started years ago primarily for the purpose of raising money for the new Pacific group of the Y. Through the years, the breakfast has become a social event of which people from miles around have come to partake.

This year, Leah Morford and Betty Imrie are the co-chairman of the breakfast, and they have the support of many other members of the COP student body and faculty. Mrs. Harold Jacoby, a board member, is working with the committee on this event, and Spurs will be serving the breakfast, which will consist of coffee, biscuits, and jam, and a large dish of strawberries.

The faculty wives are supplying the jam and, as last year, the Harold Easterbrooks of Los Gatos are donating the strawberries.

Last year the breakfast had 600 people attending it, and it is hoped that the attendance this year will be as great. Sue Gross is in charge of the tickets, which cost 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Senior Grad Record Exam Results Now Available

The Senior Graduate Record exam results may be picked up in Dean Betz' office along with an interpretation of the results, Dean Betz has announced. The tests may be obtained any week day until the close of the semester.

No Weekly Next Friday

Because of a special 12-page final edition, there will be no Weekly next Friday, May 23. The WEEKLY will be distributed, instead, on Wednesday, May 28.

Fran Easterbrook Selected As Omega Phi Girl For 1958



Last night during their annual spring serenade, Omega Phi Alpha announced the name of their new Omega Phi Girl. The 18-year-old tradition was maintained with the revelation of Fran Easterbrook as successor to Sandy Robinson, last year's girl of honor.

Fran, born in Los Gatos, attended Los Gatos High School and is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority. She was chosen by the men of Omega Phi from a field of seven candidates.

The twenty-year-old beauty is a physical education major, minor in home economics. Her interests lie mainly in sports such as swimming, diving, skiing, and horseback riding; but she is equally skilled in sewing.

In electing Fran, the fraternity maintained a tradition established in 1940 when Leslie Knoles of Alpha Theta Tau was chosen as the first Omega Phi Girl. Since that time, a girl has been chosen every spring by the fraternity to reign for the following year.

QUEEN MARTI, "UGLY" NOEL RULE; ZETA PHI WINS FOR BEST BOOTH

Crowned as 1958 Mardi Gras Queen at a Coronation Rally last Friday evening was Martha "Marti" Browning, a San Fernando freshman living in South Hall. Attired in a pink gown that complemented her dark hair and her tan, Marti ascended the steps to the Queen's chair and received the traditional crown and a bouquet of red roses from John Felix, chairman of the Queen contest.

Reigning with Marti was Pacific's choice as the "ugliest of them all," Noel Manoukian. Along with a sumptuous crown, he received many awards.

The queen and her attendants—Fran Easterbrook, Thais Kishi, Teddy McBee, Joan Forst, Elvera Steiner, and Janet Barron — each were given a trophy and merchandise gifts.

ZETA PHI BOOTH WINS

Zeta Phi did it again this year by winning the award for the

best booth at the Mardi Gras carnival on Saturday night. A committee headed by Mary Ann Peck brought to the ball an art studio, complete with live artists who sketched caricatures of the celebrators. The yellow walls of the studio were lined with paintings, and a flashing, red "YOU" on top of the booth put the finishing touch to the outstanding booth.

COSTUME PRIZES GIVEN

The awarding of prizes for the best costumes was the final highlight of the Mardi Gras Ball.

Carol O'Conner and Robin Pitman received the award for the most humorous costumes of the evening. They were dressed in costumes representing the "rip-roaring" 20's.

Larry Clark and Sandy Donald took the prize for the most original costumes. Each of them represented poles which supported a clothesline full of clothes, which was strung between them.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Editor Joan Ulrich
Business Manager Bill McGregor
Assistant Business Manager Dave Wolgemuth
Managing Editor Linda McKinnon
Society Editors Jan Gaston, Joan Bender
Sports Editor Dick Bateson
Circulation Editor Loris Bringelson
Columnists Bob Bersi, George Fasel, Bill Embry, Tom Cloud
Faculty Adviser Dr. Osborne
Reporters Neil Porterfield, Michael Roe, Bill Embry, Marian Duncan, Carole Gold, Pat Stead, Martha Metzler, Cynthia Whiting, Val White, Jean McGuire, Caroline Jamieson, Elsa Madsen, Barbara Flahive, Jim Holway, Sue Scrivener, Barbara Hamilton, Tom Cloud, Patricia Soule, Bob Nielebeck, Dave Towell, Ola Murchison, Paul Kaufman, Jack Marden, Dick Bass, Dave Davis, Sal Cortes, Maurice Jones, Mary Ann Drysdale.

EDITORIAL

The Demise Of Mickey Mouse

We can, as the old saying goes, "play the fife lowly and beat the drum slowly;" for, if all goes well, the day of the death of the "Mickey Mouse" course is at hand.

Several weeks ago at the Student Leadership Conference, a representative group of interested and concerned students unanimously adopted a proposition which read

"WHEREAS we are agreed that scholarship is the prime purpose of our education, and

WHEREAS we are vitally concerned students

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the level of instruction be raised where necessary in order to provide the stimulus needed for effectively educating the student."

This group of students put into words what many of us, in small private groups, have been talking and complaining about—the feeling that, in some classes, we are not being intellectually stimulated; that scholastic standards have, in some cases, slipped; that we want better teaching and better requirements instead of more meaningless busy work.

This resolution did not become a mere academic proposal in the archives of a forgotten meeting, for Tuesday it was laid before the faculty at a faculty meeting. And the faculty was concerned, as it rightly should be. There was, however, little embarrassment; there was little of the "they must be wrong" attitude; there was none of the launching into the hypothetical and academic language that could easily smooth over the matter and relegate it to the back of the faculty's mind, only to be recalled at a professor's dinner table that evening as a casual comment.

The faculty was awakened, it was stimulated, and it took immediate action. A committee, which is to consist of three faculty members and six students, was approved to study this problem further; and the formulation of a list of courses that students generally agree are intellectually stimulating was suggested in order that they may be the leaders and guide posts for improvement. After the meeting adjourned, groups of professors stopped to talk about the problem and what could be done.

The faculty has taken the first steps to meeting us half way. Now, are we willing to meet them half way; or are we going to be content to sit back with an "O.K., you've heard our gripe. Now solve it" attitude? If we choose the latter, we might as well resign ourselves to staying in the apathetic, purposeless, intellectually drowsy rut that many of us now follow.

We are not faultless. In many cases, teachers would appreciate student reaction to their teaching methods and subject matter, but find it lacking. In many cases, we place the social events of the campus above the requirements of our most stimulating classes.

The solution to this problem is going to have to entail the proverbial "50-50 proposition;" neither side will be able to remedy it alone. The faculty is willing to help us by trying to make the work more purposeful if we are willing to offer our suggestions in a constructive and interested way (no airing of petty peeves, please) and to show our interest in class.

If this can be done, we may soon be able to see a switch to more intellectually stimulating classes. We can then again say we are truly getting a meaningful education, and Taps will blow for "Mickey Mouse."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As members of the PSA, we feel that campus elections are an important asset to the welfare of Pacific. We believe that the administration as a whole realizes this and knows the value of student government. We therefore feel that any member of the faculty who hampers any candidate for office from presenting his qualifications is trespassing in student affairs and interfering with free government.

We are referring to the way in which the Campaign Rally, held in the Conservatory on May 7, was disrupted in order to begin a drama rehearsal on time. Is one drama rehearsal more important than a well-informed student body? If the presidential candidates had been the last to speak, would one teacher have kept Pacific from hearing these men?

It is not apathetic students that attend plays. It is the type of student who is interested in what the school and other students can offer, the same type of student that attends political rallies and votes in PSA elections, the person that feels the drama department and political science department should have equal status on our campus. Mr. Brown complains that student interest in drama is poor. May we suggest that Mr. Brown's interest in students is poor?

PSA 134 and 458

Dual Major Available To Education Students

Foreign languages are reaching a new high, that is, the teaching of foreign language, especially Spanish in the elementary grades. This should be of interest to elementary education majors, because it is possible to graduate from Pacific with a dual major such as education and Spanish, thus giving the graduate greater opportunities in the teaching field.

It is only logical that foreign languages should be taught in elementary grades. Psychologists have proved that the younger a person is, the more adept to learning he will be. So why wait until junior high school and high school to begin to learn a new language?

Many private schools are now giving the grade school child an opportunity to learn a foreign language. Also, many schools in foreign countries are teaching their youngsters to speak several different languages while they are still in the learning process, thus enabling them to be advanced to the average United States public school child.

Not only is it advantageous for the child to have the opportunity of being able to converse in different languages, but this program would also be helpful to college students who plan to teach.

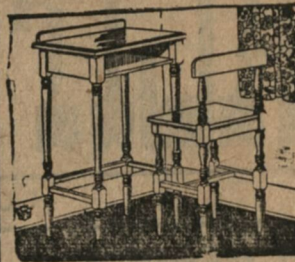
With two majors, such as education and a language, it would be possible for the teacher to teach not only elementary education, but also to teach the foreign language in several different grades.

Swimming Pool Hours

The COP swimming pool will be open to Pacific students and faculty members only daily from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

FROM WHERE I SIT...

— By BERSI



pressed—I was dented.

In the scores of college and university campuses I've seen the past four years, either debating or as a visiting student prexy, I have always found myself feeling smugly proud of my own college's beauty, which seemed to be unrivaled. But last week—wow! All the old home school bias I could muster was of no avail.

The 6000-plus students of the U. of O. are truly to be envied first, because they are fortunate enough to have such a campus, and, second, because they seem to go to any lengths to keep it that way. Let me list just a few items:

A modern student union that would break your heart—built on three levels, with eight bowling alleys, even more pool and billiard tables, ping pong tournament room, thick rugs, beautiful marble work, spacious stairways, all brass and polish. There's a snack bar bigger than our dining hall called the "fish bowl" because of its vast expanse of glass walls facing on to a beautiful stone terrace dotted with cafe tables and umbrellas. Need I go on? The rest of the building is made up of banquet rooms with dining facilities, many, many discussion rooms; and sundry other features I never got around to investigating.

And then there are the 37 national fraternities and sororities not to mention the living dorms, which smack of the fine hotel.

For those interested in various other aspects of the campus there is the museum; an enormous modern library with the stacks loaded with books; and on-campus shops of all description, including a little foreign movie theatre. And, speaking of theatres, the new one built for the legitimate arts was so equipped that it would cause Mark Brown to have hunger pangs.

There is much, much more—even a millrace stream which runs through all this campus splendor. But what leaves the greatest impression is not what HAS been built, but what HAS NOT—the acres and acres of green lawn, spread with all manner of trees, criss-crossed with long, seemingly slender walk-ways; the wide avenues; the curving carriage lanes; the spacious quadrangles. It is what has been allowed to remain beautiful and free of "expansion" that lends an almost unbelievable beauty to this campus.

Which brings us back, almost inevitably, to Pacific. There's a question about it as far as I'm concerned. We were a little more beautiful last year than we are this. We're beginning to lose our grounds, our air, our "liveability." Admittedly, some of this must be a sound and necessary sacrifice. But, somehow, some way, we've got to salvage what's left. If we're going to expand, let's expand—not congest. We don't want another San Jose State situation here at Pacific. We don't have to have one.

There are going to be 1500 of you next fall. As a student body, you're going to be stronger than ever. You've elected a crack Senate to represent you in every way. Give them the stuff they need to do it. Tell them what you want. Back them when they try to get it for you. Never hesitate to walk up to the Student Body President himself and lay it on the line. Going to the top never hurts anything; it just speeds it up. Remember that to head that Senate, you voted into office one of the most capable men on this campus. Utilize him.

ITEM—Just one moment: What's happened to the "mid" midterm around this campus. Finals are only two weeks off, and the way some of the profs are tossing exams you'd think it was still April. Legitimate gripe? The students think so. When Dead Week arrives, they'll be dead all right—dead tired.

Stewarts Head Tour Of Pacific Northwest

Once again, the Stewarts have come up with another historic trip. This time it is the Pacific Northwest's answer to the Mission Tour.

The tour, slated for August 4 to 17, will visit historic sites in the Northwest. The party of 40 will travel in air-conditioned Greyhound buses along the route the old fur trappers used to use, which accounts for the name "The Beaver Trail."

The cost is \$185. Arrangements are made for the best hotels, such as the Empress Hotel in Victoria and the famous Butte Hotel in Bend, Oregon.

The secretaries of state and the governors will be on hand to greet the party in the capitals of Washington and Oregon. The trip will take in such sights as Klamath Falls, the Oregon Coast, Mt. Shasta, the Shakespeare fes-

Davidson To Speak At Philosophy Event

"What Man Can Make of Man" will be discussed by Glen Davidson, president of Phi Sigma Tau and the Philosophy Club, which sponsors the annual lecture, when he speaks at the 11th annual President's Lecture and Banquet on May 22.

Starting at 4:30 p.m., the lecture will be held in the Anderson Social Hall, with the banquet being held in the president's dining hall.

Reservations may be made for the banquet at the philosophy department in Bannister Hall by May 21. Cost is \$1.25, or a meal ticket plus 25 cents.

tival in Roseburg, Sutter's Fort, Walla Walla, the scene of the Whitman massacre, the Umpqua Valley, and Grand Coulee.

Besides making or an eventful trip, one can get two units for the tour.

NEW PSA SENATE AWAITS 1958-59



Pictured above is the newly-elected 1958-59 Senate. Waiting to begin work for next year are (front row, l. to r.) Stella Barker, social chairman; Sue Scrivener, senior representative; Dottie Busher, junior representative; and Mickey Babb, secretary; and (back row, l. to r.) Dave Towell, rally commissioner; Cal Maas, vice-president; Rod Geiman, treasurer; and Jack Willoughby, PSA president-elect. Present when the picture was taken was Ed Laveroni, new sophomore representative.

PSA Appointive Jobs Open For Applicants

Five important Senate offices are open for applicants with a desire to promote better student government and who meet the constitutional qualifications, PSA president-elect Jack Willoughby has announced.

The positions of Student Affairs Commissioner, Communications Commissioner, Organization Commissioner, Drives Commissioner, and Representative for Graduate Students are open.

To qualify for consideration, a student must (1) satisfy entrance requirements at the beginning of the academic year, (2) hold a 2.0 grade point average, (3) carry at least 12 units, (4) be a regular member of the PSA, and (5) be at least a high sophomore now.

Jack has encouraged all those interested who meet the necessary qualifications to apply to him by Wednesday, May 21, giving qualifications and reasons they wish to hold the job.

The duties of the officers are as follows:

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMISSIONER

To supervise cases involving cases of moral behavior in academic and social activities and to promote the general welfare of the Association and the college.

To act as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and a member of the Student Social Control Board Grand Jury.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSIONER

To supervise all publications of the Association.

To act as chairman of the Publications Board.

To submit the names of the officers and business managers of publications to the Senate for approval.

ORGANIZATIONS COMMISSIONER

To aid in the establishment of new organizations on campus.

To bring to the attention of the Senate the needs of the various organizations on campus.

To aid in publicity for Association matters.

DRIVES COMMISSIONER

To supervise in the planning and the publicizing of all drives sponsored by the Association.

20 Advanced Students With Pacific Awards Do More Study, Work

Twenty advanced students are working at COP under assistantships, fellowships, and graduate-instructorships, the Graduate Office has stated.

The fellowships are granted to graduate students who have demonstrated exceptional ability in a special field. Fellows are generally expected to do some assisting work in their major departments, while assistantships provide for reimbursement for regular work hours in the students' designated department.

Patty Lou Lloyd, Donald Oliver, and Lee Tonner hold fellowships in the School of Music, while Leighton Edelman and Richard Hawes have similar grants in the School of Education. Gordon Gillin, Glen Grose, and Ted Yoneda are fellows in the physical education department.

Fuad Nahhas has a fellowship, and Robert Hangsten and Donald Pratt hold assistantships, in the zoology department. Robert Mir has a combined fellowship-assistantship there.

In the chemistry department, combined fellowship-assistantships have been granted to Ernest Bonelli, William Lowery, Robert Morrison, and Paul Williams. John Cobb is a chemistry-physics fellow serving in the School of Engineering.

Wilbert Crockett and Lola Johnson are continuing their graduate-instructorships in the English department, and James E. Alexander, an upper division student, has a special scholarship in the radio department.

2. To supervise in the payment of funds collected by drives in cooperation with the treasurer of the Association.

5. REPRESENTATIVE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

1. To represent all graduate students who are members of the Association.

2. To carry out such other duties as assigned by the president, Senate, or Executive Board.

Definition of taxpayers: Those who don't have to pass a Civil Service examination to work for the government.

Dean Jantzen Attends Education Conference

Dean J. Marc Jantzen, head of Pacific's School of Education, is attending a conference on Liberal Arts and Teacher Education, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago this week end.

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is a national voluntary association of colleges and universities organized to improve the quality of teacher education. All types of four-year institutions for higher education are presented in the present membership. These include private and church-related liberal arts colleges, state teachers' colleges, state colleges, state universities, and municipal universities. The programs offered by these institutions are varied. Only one uniform theme dominates the AACTE: the devotion to ever-improving quality in each

HONOR CODE PROPOSITION VOTED IN; REALITY RESTS ON STUDENT SUPPORT

By AL SCHMIDT

The 1958 elections have come and gone and in the wake of victory rode the Honor Code. Proposition II was voted YES by an overwhelming majority. By voting yes, you, the students of the College of the Pacific, hereby pledged your support for the development of an honor system.

Now remains the big job of getting the wheels of the system rolling and the spirit instilled in every student. Next year's Honor Code chairman will be appointed by the new Student Affairs Commissioner, both of whom at this time remain unknown.

The probable plan of the new Honor Code chairman will be, first, to indoctrinate fully the new students about the Honor Code, moreso than has been done in the past. The older students (which means you, dear reader) will need re-indoctrinating.

The next step will be to gain the full support of the faculty. Some of the members of the faculty have expressed their disfavor for an honor system in their classes. Their reasons are legitimate and understandable because of peculiar circumstances in their classes. Somehow, though, these problems must be met.

We cannot expect the Honor Code to start off "with a bang." Much as a large wheel starts slowly and gathers momentum as it goes, so will the Honor Code.

style of collegiate teacher education.

Dean Jantzen is a member of the small exploratory committee which is reviewing and identifying the needs, interests, and problems liberal arts faculty and colleges face in the field of teacher education. Specifically, this group is meeting to propose a study whereby the promising teaching education practices of under-graduate four-year liberal arts colleges in the AACTE can be assessed and communicated to the membership and also to suggest ways by which the needs and interests of liberal arts faculty involved in teacher education can be appraised.

Much time and effort will be needed from the Honor Committee and from the individual student to get the honor code rolling; but, once it is on its way, it will need only gentle pushes.

Of course, infractions of the Code will occur. It is not so difficult to let a student who is doing wrong know that his actions are not appreciated. The difficulty will be in turning in the same student for a repeated infraction after having been warned. This must be done, however, to maintain the very existence of an honor system.

I believe the new Honor Code chairman will have this support, judging from the support given to the Honor Code proposition.

Pacific Professors Assist In Asian Academy Exams

Four Pacific staff members were invited to assist in final oral examinations this spring for candidates for the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the American Academy of Asian Studies, Pacific's graduate branch at San Francisco.

The visiting examiners from this campus included Dr. William D. Nietmann, who was there on April 23; Dr. Willis N. Potter, April 29 and May 10; Dr. Clair C. Olson, May 14; and Dr. Edwin Ding, May 15.

COP BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DURING LUNCH

The Business Office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day except Saturday, when it is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

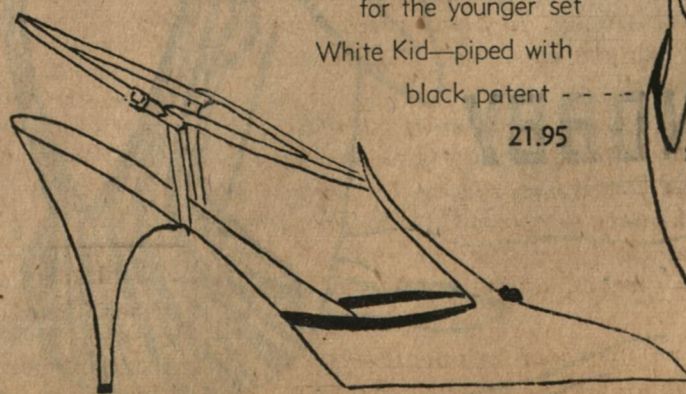
The information section is closed from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each day.

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The Brown House
1700 Pacific Ave.

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for the younger set
White Kid—piped with
black patent — — —
21.95



PARK FREE — SPACIOUS — CONVENIENT — OPEN MONDAY TILL NINE

Women's Whirl

Tau Kappa Entertains Chi Sigma Rho Fraternity

Tau Kappa Kappa recently enjoyed an exchange with Chi Sigma Rho fraternity from Sacramento State College. The two groups had a picnic dinner on Tau Kappa's lawn.

Pledges from both houses presented a skit which was a take-off on "This Is Your Life." Several of the fraternity members also gave entertainment.

After dinner the group played volleyball, ping pong, cards, and danced.

A few days after the exchange, Chi Sigma Rho sent their pledges to Tau Kappa to give entertainment and work at the house.

Micke's Grove Locale For Zeta Phi Dance

Tomorrow night, May 17, Zeta Phi will hold its traditional Pledge Presentation Dance. It will be held at Micke's Grove, with dancing to the music of Ted Herman.

Formal initiation of pledges will take place on Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 in Morris Chapel.

House officers will be formally installed Sunday, May 25.

Annual Breakfast Planned By Epsilon

Epsilon Lambda Sigma has planned their annual May breakfast for Saturday, May 24, at their house.

Weather provided, the event will be held out-of-doors amidst floral decorations. After eating their fill of ham and eggs, the members and their dates will set out for a day of swimming, followed by a barbeque.

COP STUDENTS HAVE POETRY PUBLISHED

The Pacific Coast Poetry Association has selected for its anthology, which will be published in a few weeks, poetry from the pens of Patricia Sanford, Tom Cloud, and Richard Hays, three COP seniors.

The 350 poems chosen by this Association's judges come from a wide geographical area — up and down the Pacific Coast and many Eastern states.

Pat and Tom are English majors, and Richard is a geology student.

Guity-Lynn

Guity Hekmat's engagement to Lynn Engdahl was recently announced at Manor Hall.

A white candle decorated with white carnations was passed. The ring was attached to the candle. Mrs. Ethel McCoy, housemother of Manor Hall, read a poem, and candy was passed. Refreshments were also served.

Guity is a freshman language major from Iran. Lynn, an English major, is a sophomore. He hails from Mt. Shasta.

A wedding in April is planned by the couple.

HOME EC GROUP TAKES S.F. TOUR

Members of the Home Economics Club of COP have made arrangements for a trip to San Francisco today.

They plan to tour the Food and Drug Administration building in the morning; and, in the afternoon, they will meet at the San Francisco International Airport for a tour of the United Airlines kitchen, club president Ann Nelson announced.



Marion-Dave

The passing of an aqua decorated with hearts and roses at Epsilon Lambda Sigma announced the pinning of Marion-Dave Wohlgenant. A poem was read during the dinner by the sorority's housemother, Mrs. Conner, while a poem was also being read at chania to reveal the pinning.

Marion is a sophomore from Salinas majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and has been a song leader this year.

Dave is a senior from Willamette majoring in business. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and an officer of the fraternity.

Shirley-Scott

Clues in the form of radically changed nursery rhymes attached to small pink wicker May baskets which contain sweetpeas and orange blossoms announced the engagement of Shirley Ross and Scott Autrey to members of Tau Kappa Kappa at a recent dress dinner. Following the announcement, Tau Kappa's traditional engagement song was sung.

Shirley, a junior from Oakdale, is a member of Spurs and has done much art work on campus. She is active in Grace Wesley Fellowship and is working on Religious Emphasis Week for next year.

Scott, an English major, transferred to COP this year from University of California at Santa Barbara. He is studying for the ministry and is president of Grace Wesley Fellowship.

Shirley and Scott plan to be married after Shirley's graduation in June, 1959.

McMillin Gets Award For Study Next Year

Judy McMillin, past AWS president and this year's Outstanding Senior Woman, has been awarded a graduate fellowship for study at Pacific during the 1958-59 academic school year.

Judy will live in the new women's dormitory and will center her activities around work with women students, assisting in the Dean of Women's Office and helping plan activities in the new dorm.

.. Social Scene ..

FRIDAY

9-1 West Hall Dance

SATURDAY

Children's Theatre

9-1 Omega Phi Alpha

Spring Formal

9-1 Phi Delta Chi

Spring Formal

9-1 Zeta Phi Pledge Dance

SUNDAY

8-11 Strawberry Breakfast

1:30-5 American Pharmaceutical Assn. Picnic

MONDAY

8:15 Modern Dance Recital

TUESDAY

6 C.R.A. Festival of Faiths

Banquet

WEDNESDAY

6-8 Tau Kappa Kappa — Omega

Phi Alpha Exchange

FRIDAY

7:30-12 Anderson Y

Channel Cruise

SATURDAY

9-12 Junior-Senior Prom

Epsilon May Breakfast

SUNDAY

Beginning of Dead Week

THURSDAY

8-11:30 Sophomore Street Dance

8 Studio Theatre:

"Adam the Creator"

WOMAN OF THE WEEK

By CAROLINE JAMIESON



Lani Moir, one of Epsilon Lambda Sigma's members, has been selected as Woman of the Week for this week.

Lani, who is a junior, is from Honolulu, Hawaii. Majoring in speech therapy, she is planning to teach speech therapy, preferably to a seventh grade class. But in the meantime, she is planning to be married this June 7. Her fiancé is Homer Thomas from Oklahoma. They are planning to live here for approximately three years and then they will return to Oklahoma where Homer will attend Barton Aeronautical School to prepare for a commercial pilot's license.

Lani has been a very active girl while in attendance at COP. She was a member and the president of Spurs last year and this year is a junior adviser to the organization. She is second vice president of AWS and house manager of Epsilon. She has also been on various committees on COP's campus.

Lani, a very charming and poised person, has had a very active past and the same seems to be in store for the future. But with her ability to organize her time, I'm sure that Lani will be able to do an excellent job in all that she undertakes. Epsilon should be proud of their choice of Woman of the Week — Lani Moir.

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Putting the finishing touches on a number for the forthcoming recital, members of Orchesis show some of the finer techniques of the dance.

ORCHESIS RECITAL OUT OF THIS WORLD; ALSO WILL FEATURE TRIBUTES TO FACULTY

On Monday, May 19, at 8:15 in the Conservatory, Orchesis, national dance society at COP, will present its annual student recital. Under the direction of teacher and adviser Mrs. Uhrek, members of Orchesis and members of the Intermediate Dance class will perform in varied and interesting numbers.

The program is divided into three parts. Part one will include "Up Beat," "Shades of Purple," "Exotica," "Brief Encounter," "Afro-Cuban," "Patterns," "Syncopated Clock," and "Somnambulism."

The second part of the program will include two special numbers. The first, "Ave Maria," is to be presented in memory of Dr. George Colliver of the COP religious education department. The second offering, "Blue Danube," is a tribute to May Shaw Rogers, late instructor of modern dance at COP. Part two will be concluded with an interpretation of the "Lord's Prayer."

The final presentation of the evening will be the space ballet, "Forever Alpha," which includes "Man," "Sputnik," "Moon," "Mars," "Venus," "Explorer," and again "Man" themes.

Members of Orchesis participating are Jean Avery, Roberta Ching, Julie DeVecchio, Patricia Ellis, Donna Farber, Thelma Jackson, Marion Johnson, Barbara Kilgore, June Morgan, Kathy Morrison, Ellie Niles, Sandy Tatum, Mona Vaughn, Laurel Warner, and Barbara Yip. They will be joined by Intermediate Dance students Betty Blakely, Margaret Boevers, Romana Cabeliza, Gail Garaventa, Carole Haddan, Sherry Heakin, Susan Steinko, Dorothy Watt, and Linda Weckman.

Admission to the recital is free, and all students are invited to attend.

Patroness' Tea Given By Mu Phi Members

On Sunday, May 4, at Epsilon Lambda Sigma, the COP chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon gave its Patroness' Tea.

Entertainment was provided by members. Accompanied by Sheryl Pickering, Hildegard Sabrowsky sang several vocal selections. Elaine Blum played an original bassoon solo, accompanied by Rose Purcell, who later played an original piano composition.

ADALINE'S WISDOM for SOPHISTICATES

Dear Addy,

I have a class in which I have to read quite a few novels. The class is given a free choice of subject matter. Could you give me the names of some of the best sellers?

L. Tolstoy

Dear L. T.,

Here are a few which I have read. They are "tops" in every respect.

1. PRIDE AND PREJUDICE by Orville Faubus
2. ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT by Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan.
3. THEY WERE EXPENDABLE by Arthur Godfrey.
4. WHERE DID YOU GO? OUT! WHAT DID YOU DO? NOTHING! by John Foster Dulles.
5. THE ENEMY BELOW by Norman Vincent Peale.
6. THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE by Nikita Khrushchev.
7. THE SEA AROUND US by Chiang Kai-Shek
8. OF MICE AND MEN by Walt Disney.
9. THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE by Ingrid Bergman.
10. KIDNAPPED by Marie McDonald.

Dear Comrade Addy,

My sweetheart, Mischa, is completing the sixth year of a five-year plan on a collective farm. Until now, he has used me to pull his plow. But yesterday he told

me that, as soon as the five-year plan was over, he was going to replace me with a tractor. Should I be insulted?

Laika

Dear Laika,

From the tone of your letter, it appears that you are highly critical of the Soviet Collective Farm policy. I am forwarding your letter to your local commissar who, I am sure, will take the proper steps toward having you re-indoctrinated. In the meantime, I suggest you read Pamphlet V445, "Togetherness on a Collective Farm."

AD-LIBS:

Ugly Newk and Queen Marti were probably the most outstanding royal couple Mardi Gras has seen — at least for a year. Good choice, group! . . . The brightest face on campus these days is that of Jack Willoughby . . . Lots of fans at the swimming pool last Friday to watch the intramural swimming meet . . . What? You say Bruce Gledhill has a suntan? . . . The Senate is in the process of selecting the outstanding faculty member of the year . . . This week belongs to Omega Phi: spring serenade, announcing girl, and the formal . . . At the Mardi Gras Ball, who was entertaining whom: Jerry Gray or Bob Ansara? . . . The Bunny Hop and Bob Sartwell had a little difficulty getting together . . . A little bit of culture: Berlioz "Requiem" last Sunday night . . .

Senior Chapel Offers Challenge To Students

Senior Chapel on May 20 will feature Don Duns, speech major; Don Baldwin, sociology major, and Wes Brown, English major, speaking to the students from their own experience, challenging them to a profitable use of their remaining years. Carol Morley, sociology major will be the leader.

Senior Chapel honors the students who have made contributions to campus life and is the last time that these students participate in the chapel program as leaders.

A Cappella Choir will provide the music, with Alpha Kappa Lambda ushering.

A memorial to professors, trustees, and alumni who have died during this year will be made at the Memorial and Communion Service during the May 27 Chapel service.

South Hall will usher; Chapel Choir will sing.

Jean Pereira was recently elected president of Knolens for next year. Other officers include Margaret Cake, vice-president; Nancy Robinson, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Forst, historian . . . Note of observation: PSA elections are over! . . . Phi Delta Chi is having a formal this Saturday night . . . Everyone enjoyed the Senate Banquet on Tuesday night at Risso's . . . We could almost start an art gallery of campus character sketches after Pancho's visit to campus last week . . . And what are your plans for the summer? . . . Man of the Week: For the wonderful display of his record-holding PLUNGE at the intramural swimming meet—Mark Bowdish. Who else?!

WHO'S THE NEW GIRL?

Who cares! The kid is sporting the White Stag look . . . Her fashion-line is new and exciting: "SHORELINE SEPERATES" that hug her hips just right . . . Flip-top bodice really does flip.

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Murchison, Bob Nielebeck, Dave Towell.
PHOTOGRAPHER: Bob Sweet
EDITOR: Dick Bateson

GRIDDERS PREP FOR VARSITY-ALUM TILT

By SAL CORTES

Pacific's 1958 football squad will hold its final public scrimmage tomorrow at 3:30 in preparation for the varsity-alumni clash on May 24. Next week all the scrimmage drills will be behind closed doors until the alumni game.

After three weeks of intense drilling, in which some rough tackling and body contact has been stressed, Coach "MOOSE" MYERS is pleased with the results but still believes that the squad can improve in all departments.

Led by JACK LARSCHIED and DICK BASS, the Tigers' running offense has been gaining plenty of yardage from the left half side. Last Saturday, Larscheid rolled up 107 yards in 12 carries for a 9-yard-per average, while Bass scored three T.D.s, eating up 130 yards in the process, in 23 carries for a 5.6 average. Myers has been pleased with the fine running of KEN USELTON at fullback, and TONY AFLAGUE at right half, both galloping for plenty of yardage along with Bass and Larscheid.

Q.B. POSITION A PROBLEM

The problem at the moment, according to Myers, is at the quarterback position. There are seven candidates for the first-string QB job, with Herb Urenda and Gary Hubb running one-two at the moment.

Myers explained that the problem is that the quarterbacks are not throwing the football as well as he had hoped they might, or enough times as they should. Last Saturday, there were 32 passes attempted, with only 14 completions and three interceptions, which Myers stated was "too many interceptions." Tomorrow, Myers will emphasize pass-offensive plays in hopes of improving the quarterback spot.

A balance of passing and running in a spread "T" formation is the type of offense that the Bengal Tigers will throw on September 20 at Cal, according to Myers.

DEFENSE LOOKS GOOD

The defensive picture looks good, with the Tigers possessing two-deep in each position. JOHN WILLIAMS and ADRIAN VERA are putting up a close battle for the left-tackle position. OLA MURCHISON and CHUCK LANDER are also waging a close battle for the left end job. Other linemen who have impressed Myers have

DID YOU BACK THE TIGERS LAST YEAR?

By DAVE TOWELL

Cincinnati and Arizona State will be playing the Tigers in Memorial Stadium this coming fall, and another new attraction will be the opening game of the season against University of California down in Berkeley. Of course, there will be seven other big games, including the two traditional ones with San Jose and Fresno.

But football doesn't start next fall; it starts in the spring, and right now there are some 60 ballplayers being put through spring practice. Head football coach Jack "Moose" Myers is building up "bodies" while, at the same time, he is building spirit for next fall.

Well, if you're a bit surprised about football coaches planning so far ahead of time, you'll even be more surprised to learn that the basketball team is already practicing three times a week to get in shape for a season which does not start until mid-September.

What I am trying to make clear to everybody is the fact that the coaches and the players on all of COP's teams are already working hard. They know that team work and spirit can not be built up overnight next fall.

I know this, too; and, as your new Rally Commissioner, I also would like to start planning ahead. I am not going to ask anyone to learn all the songs or go around thinking only of the football, basketball, etc. games coming up at Pacific next year. However, I would like you to think the following question over right now and once again next fall—HOW WELL DID YOU BACK PACIFIC SPORTS THIS YEAR?

Part of our college education is to get out and to do things, so let's get out and support all the Tiger teams. The coaches, players, and rally committee will be working hard for you next year, so come to the rallies and games.

been WILLIE HECTOR and WAYNE HAWKINS, both having turned in outstanding performances.

As a whole, Myers believes that the entire squad looks better with each workout, but they still have a long way to go before they will be ready for UC in the fall.

FISHING: A sport in which large tales are often connected with small fish.

Comic Dictionary

Dr. Walter Knox: Athlete—Scholar

By BOB NIELEBECK

With all of the athletes running around on the COP campus, one does not realize that, besides these highly heralded individuals, there are some athletes of yesteryear on the campus who, in their time, were also acclaimed men of distinction. One of these men is DR. WALTER KNOX.

ATTENDED T.C.U.

Dr. Knox received his education at Texas Christian University, the University of Southern California, and the University of Iowa. It was at Iowa that he earned the coveted degree of Ph.D. He displayed his tremendous athletic ability and knowledge at Texas Christian University where he was a member of the football, basketball, track, and tennis teams.

Upon receiving his college diploma, Dr. Knox began his teaching career in the high schools of Texas and Iowa, where he spent six years as athletic coach and physical education teacher. During these years he was acclaimed in Iowa as, "Knox... 'Wonder Man'..." as he coached his mid-western teams to continuous victories and to winning seasons.

It was at this time that Dr. Knox was appointed to the head of the Department of Physical Education at Texas Christian University, and he devoted the next five years of his life to this position. He spent three years following this period as a professor, dividing his time and talent between the El Paso, Texas, public schools and the College of Mines there.

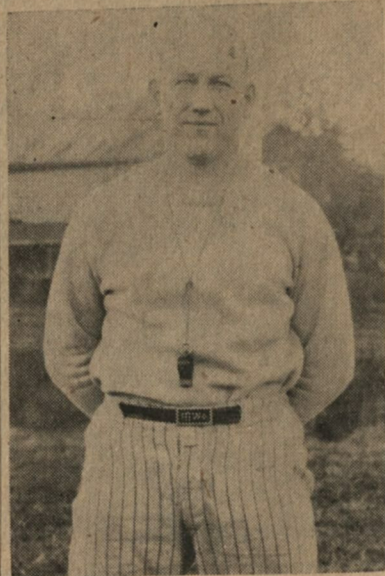
WIDELY TRAVELLED

Covering yet more United States territory, Dr. Knox was appointed head of the Department of Health and Physical Education and the Director of Athletics at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. He served at this position for two years whereupon he came back to the mainland and joined the athletic staff at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. He remained here for only a short time, however, because he took a leave of absence to serve as Director of Physical Activities for the Army and Navy U.S.O. and YMCA... a distinguished honor in anybody's book.

In 1946, Dr. Knox became Director of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at the College of the Pacific and the Stockton unified schools. This position has undoubtedly proved itself most valuable to him because he has remained here for twelve years, the longest stay in one place by him that is recorded to date.

KIWANIS MEMBER

Besides these academic activities, Dr. Knox has been very active as a member of the Kiwanis Club. He has been chairman of committees such as the Underprivileged Children's committee, the Program committee, and the Guidance committee. He has been in the Kiwanis Club for over 22 years.



With the enthusiasm and devotion displayed by this man, it is no wonder that he has lived such a successful life.

THE COP ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP STORY

By PAUL KAUFMAN

The field of athletics provides not only a form of recreation for its participants, but also a form of entertainment, a business, and also a means toward a college education.

Because the American public spends a great deal of time and money looking into these athletic events, the sports world has become a professional business, and colleges throughout the country have inaugurated varsity sports into their curriculum.

Here at Pacific, athletic scholarships are rewarded to those individuals excelling in athletic ability and capable of maintaining satisfactory grades. Sixty of these scholarships are given out each year, and are broken down into the following sports: Forty-three are for football, because of the large squad needed, thirteen are for basketball, and four for swimming and water polo combined.

HOW ONE ACQUIRES A SCHOLARSHIP

Being a good athlete is not the only requirement for receiving a scholarship. A good academic student, and a fine individual is also a necessity.

The body who actually awards these scholarships are not the coaches themselves; all they can do is recommend a boy to the Board of Athletic Control. Here the individual's past records are brought up, and final judgment is passed.

MAY BE LOST:

Once one is given an athletic grant it does not mean he can't lose it, for there are three requirements other than athletic ability which must be adhered to. These consist of:

1. Keeping up academic work.
2. Abide by training rules.
3. Abide by rules of College of the Pacific in general.

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PACIFIC GOLF MEN DOWN SAINT MARY'S

DR. DARDEN'S College of the Pacific golf squad downed St. Mary's strong aggregation last Tuesday at Swenson Park. JOHN SILVERIA led the Tigers and emerged as top medalist, while BOB HEATON also turned in a very fine performance for the Gaels.

Silveria and BRUCE MacLEAN teamed up in the first match to defeat Heaton and TOM O'NEILL five points to one. Silveria shot a very impressive 70, while the steady-playing MacLean fired a 78.

In the second match, COP's FRANK CASAS shot a 74 and Tiger BURGESS WINDSOR an 81. Casas garnered three points for Pacific in this match.

The final match saw Tigers AL SIMI and EMORY MORRIS both come up with scores in the low 80's, which added four and one-half points to the Tiger's total of twelve points for the afternoon.

Coach Darden will leave tomorrow with MacLean, Windsor, Casas, and Silveria (or Simi) for the West Coast Athletic Conference Golf Tournament to be held at Griffith Park in Los Angeles on Monday, May 19. Accompanying these linksmen will be Pacific's faculty athletic representative, DEAN BETZ, BILL TUNNELL, newly acquired COP athletic publicity director who recently replaced CARROLL DOTY, and basketball coach VAN SWEET. These men will attend the WCAC conference to be held at Loyola University.

TIGER TEST

1. What American League player, who once won the batting title, is way below his average?
TED WILLIAMS, .265.

2. What professional basketball player is currently suffering from a sleeping sickness?
MAURICE STOKES

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.

The winning prize will be the contestant's purchases of the preceding week — free of charge!

Can YOU identify our COP tiger?

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INTERCLASS TRACK MEET



The interclass track and field meet is coming around again, and a great many long-standing records are in danger. One main object of this competition is to stimulate a class rivalry.

The Frosh, Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors are making a bid for the scoring crown. The favorites of the competition stand out to be the Frosh. The Seniors could take it all if they show their performances of old. Well, anyway, let's all—you young men—shake

the aches and pains and support your class. The meet is scheduled within the next two weeks!

C.O.P. COACHES LOAD AREA

The past stars on Pacific's sports scenes have really been making an attack on area coaching positions.

As of late, Gordon Gillen (who was a swimming standout) moved into the Lincoln High School Program.

Bob McGuire, a former COP track ace, has proved to be a real standout at Pittsburg High in developing some fine prep trackers. Just moving in with Bob at the same school is Ray Kring, who holds the Tiger pole vault record. Ray will probably concentrate on football.

Many others are securing positions such as Dewey Tompkins, Tom McCormick, and many more. (The latter two were standout COP football players) McCormick later starred with the Los Angeles Rams.

TRIBESMAN JUMPED 7' 6"

Dr. Richard Rausch, who has been a missionary with the Masai in Tanganyika for thirty years, spent a great deal of his time with the Watusi in Ruanda-Urundi. On his last visit there three years ago, he watched a Watusi jump over a cord which was well over seven feet from the ground.

The Watusi, who were six feet six inches or more tall, held the cord at arm's length over their heads. The jumper stood about twenty-five feet away, gave a short vertical bound, and ran quickly and with short steps directly at the cord. He leaped into the air, thrust his feet out to the side, turned practically on his side and smoothly cleared the cord in a one-third sitting and two-thirds lying position. The cord was not measured, but Dr. Rausch, who was standing about three feet from it, estimates its height as closer to seven feet six inches than seven feet. Absolutely no mound or jumping platform was used.

On his visit to the United States, Dr. Rausch states that he has been repeatedly questioned about the Watusi jumpers and is astonished at the intense interest. He pledges that he will hire a great jumper as a mission employee in his Tanganika Mission and will persuade him to agree to be sent to the Olympic Games.

The Watusi have been afraid to leave Ruanda-Urundi for fear of being made slaves. This may account for their failure to appear in previous Olympics.

That is a pretty fair "country" jump when you compare it to the world's record of seven foot one-half inch!

Intramural News

With the ending of the 1958 intramural softball season close at hand, the tension rises with every swing of the bat and every outfield catch. At the time of this writing, Men's Annex II led the pack with an undefeated record of 4-0. Right on their heels, but having completed their season, is Omega Phi with a seasonal record of 4-1.

The Annex will have played their final game of the season last Wednesday, but due to the Pacific Weekly deadline, its out-

come will be too late to make this edition. The Annex will match wits and batting power with Archania. This game is a rematch between these two teams as the last meeting between them saw the Annex protest an obvious error on the part of the umpire. Should the Annex lose to the Archies, they would hold the same won-lost record as Omega Phi. This would automatically require a playoff game. But should the Annexmen defeat their opponents, the championship title would automatically be theirs.



By KEN FLAIG

The girl in "Three Faces of Eve" doesn't have much over the married athlete; she had only three sides. The married man has three sides and sometimes more. He is a student, an athlete, a husband and sometimes a father. It isn't easy; anyone of these is a job in itself. But put all of them together and you have a many splendored thing.

BIG JOB

As a student he has a two-fold job in that he has to secure an education and meet the required grade-point average. The hours he spends practicing with the team, the hours he has to put in on a part-time job, and the hours he has to give to his family makes his schedule pretty "tight." Of course, one consolation is that he has a "built-in typist" for his term papers.

As an athlete—in some cases—he seems to be isolated from the team in that he doesn't get to spend as much time with his teammates off the practice field. But this doesn't mean that he is not a good team man. Here at Pacific, there have been many outstanding married athletes who have been very good team men. But off the playing field, his interests are different than the non-married athlete. Here, the non-married athlete thinks in terms of what is going on—in general—about the school, while the married athlete thinks in terms of what is happening in his home.

FAMILY CONCERN

As a husband and a father he is worried about supporting his family. He finds himself spending some of his extra moments playing with his children. I might add that if he's seen looking especially haggard in his morning classes you can bet he's spent most of the night walking the floor with Junior. All this may sound like an almost hectic life, but speaking from personal experience, it's the greatest life ever.

To be wrong all of the time is an effort, but some manage it.

BASEBALL: ITS POPULARITY AND ITS FORMULATION

By PAUL KAUFMAN

Now that the Giants have made their home in San Francisco and the Dodgers theirs in Los Angeles, Baseball has arrived in California. With the warm weather approaching rapidly, spring training is tilting into full swing. Interest in this sport has reached maximum capacity since the advent of these two major league teams bringing out a greater curiosity in the history of the sport.

CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY

In 1800 the use of cricket balls and cricket bats were disregarded and the game which later became known as baseball came into being. Before the actual name of Baseball was originated, the event was called "Town Ball."

In 1835 - 1840 4-foot high stakes represented bases, but because players were being injured by collision with them, flat stones were used in their place. The expression "Run to your stake" was abandoned for "Run to your base." Stones were soon found impracticable for bases because many boys stumbled over them. This brought sacks filled with sand into existence. These were referred to as bases, and the game came to be known for the first time as "baseball." Teams were of different sizes, ranging from 11-15 players, and in some instances up to 20.

1841 — To circumvent base guardians who had a trick of kicking the base as far away from the runner as possible, it was ruled that all bases must be staked down.

RULES FORMULATED IN 1842

By the time 1842 rolled around, baseball was still being played under haphazard rules and on any type of field that satisfied the home team. In an effort to end arguments, a diagram was drawn which sketched out the playing field. This appears to have been the first diagram of a baseball field. The diagram placed the thrower's (pitcher's) box 35 feet from the striker's (batter's) box. There were four bases: 1, 2, 3 and 4. The fourth base, which a runner had to cross to score, was at a point well to the left of what is now called home plate. The plate was used only as a strikers box. A team consisted of 12 players: the throw-

er, the catcher and an assistant who played well back of him; 4 regular infielders, an infield rover, 3 regular outfielders, and an outfield rover.

The first baseball organization was formed in New York in 1845. It was called the "Knickerbocker Baseball Club." In 1846 a committee was appointed to draft rules for standardized play. These rules limited a team to 9 players, and also brought into existence the diamond shaped field of today, then known as a square.

NEW JERSEY SITE

The first baseball field was built in Hoboken, New Jersey. The rules then provided that the game would end when one team scored 21 aces (RUNS).

1848—The rule that a runner between bases could be retired by tagging any base, before he reached it, was amended so he could be retired this way only at first base.

The first baseball association was formed in 1857, and one of the rules which it established was that games would be decided by 9 innings instead of 21 runs. The organization was called the National Association of Base-ball players.

STRIKE RULE IN 1858

1858 — Strike rule written into records . . . also rule abolished whereby batter was out if fielder caught ball on first bounce. Thereafter outs were scored only when ball was caught on fly. In 1859 another rule was adopted concerning the diameters of bats. The reason was to aid the pitchers who were complaining about batters using sticks of immense sizes.

There were so many arguments on whether a ball was foul or fair, that in 1861, whitewash was used to mark the dividing line.

And so the rules were added creating the game of baseball as we know it today. Baseball has become so widespread in popularity, that major league baseball has even reached the shores of the Pacific Ocean.



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"Pacific-Hilton," Part Three

STUDENT COUNSELOR SYSTEM
TO BE ESTABLISHED IN DORM

Shifting much responsibility to the students themselves, management of the new girls' residence hall will have many marked changes when it opens in the fall of 1958.

Under the direction of two head residents, 12 student counselors will work with the smallest units—35-40 girls—in guiding the governmental organization and group activities, as well as helping with any problems which arise in carrying out their assigned duties.

STUDENT COUNSELORS

An in-service training program is to be given at regular meetings to the counselors, who will be chosen on the basis of an interest in group work and ability to work with their own age group. Open mainly to seniors, applicants also will be judged on their character, maturity, dependability, and scholastic achievement, which must be adequate to allow them time for the added time burden. Persons accepted for this responsibility will be given their room and one-half their board. Applications may be picked up now in Dean Davis' office.

DINING HALL POLICIES

The dining hall policies, under the direction of Miss Knauf, are as yet unestablished, as all sides of the picture are being considered. Other organizational plans also are undecided, since much of what will be put into effect must, of necessity, be done on an experimental basis for at least a year.

In conjunction with the opening of the new dormitory, AWS has before it proposed revisions concerning hours and permissions. These, too, are in an indefinite stage and cannot be reported.

RAISE IN ROOM AND BOARD

The long-time need to raise room and board prices, bringing Pacific's costs in line with other colleges on the coast, will finally be possible with the opening of the "Pacific-Hilton." All campus-owned residences will then cost \$115 per semester, an increase of \$20; board will move to \$250 per semester, \$12 more.

Fraternity News

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Alpha Kappa Lambda enjoyed the hashing services of Epsilon who served meals throughout the last week.

AKL's exchange with Manor Hall Wednesday was a success, states social chairman Bill Hale.

AKL ended pledging with a formal initiation Sunday morning in the Chapel, reports pledge master Marlowe Lancaster.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Alpha Kappa Phi announced a new pledge this past week. Micky Babb was given the status of honorary pledge and was present at the formal initiation, reports president Steve Henry.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Omega Phi held an exchange with Epsilon Tuesday, and Thursday held the Omega Phi Serenade to announce the "Omega Phi Girl."

Omega Phi's Spring Formal will be held Saturday, May 17, at the Stockton Country Club.

The fraternity's new pledges were formally initiated Sunday and were present at a dinner in their honor Monday evening, states recorder Paul Fletcher.

Pacific Represented
At Education Forum

College of the Pacific will be one of the eight schools represented at the James L. Hagerty Memorial Inter-collegiate Forum presented by Saint Mary's College Scholastic Honor Society on Monday at St. Mary's.

Doctor Mortimer Adler of San Francisco will act as moderator for the forum, which is based on the theme "What Makes A Good Teacher." James Alexander, a sophomore philosophy major, will represent COP.

This will be an opportunity for the students to tell what they look for in their ideal teacher. This question is vital at this time because the educational system is under such consideration.

The forum has many purposes. It will be the first time the students have sent representatives from the major colleges and universities of Northern California to present their ideas concerning education and teachers. UC at Berkeley, Stanford, St. Mary's, SF State, Santa Clara, USF, and Lone Mountain will present their opinions, along with COP.

The Forum will also honor the late Professor Hagerty, a man who devoted his life to the development of a curriculum of studies centered around the Great Books.

There will be no admission charge, and the forum is open to the public.

AE RHO INITIATES
5 NEW MEMBERS

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and TV fraternity, initiated five new members into its ranks several weeks ago. The new members are Walt Christophersen, Jerry Kitay, Marty Metzler, Helen Patterson, and Dave Towell.

The initiation was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbe. Mr. Crabbe is a professor in the radio-TV department at Pacific.

After the ceremonies, elections for 1958-59 offices were held. Susan Hale was elected president; Al Case, vice-president; Marty Metzler, secretary; and Jerry Yingst, treasurer.

Want To Drive To Boston?
Phone Mr. John McWilliams

Mr. John McWilliams of 620 Bristol would like a student to drive a car to Boston for him about June 16, Dean Betz has announced.

He will pay a \$50 fee plus all expenses for the person who will make this trip for him. Interested students should phone him at HOward 2-8931 for further details if they are interested.

PHI DELTA CHI

The Alpha Psi Chapter of Phi Delta Chi is holding its annual spring formal on Saturday, May 17, at the New Ambler's Club from 9-1. The music will be provided by the Jack Hanna Combo. The formal is in honor of the recently initiated members.

Lost In The Stacks

By TOM CLOUD

It has been often said of Edwin Arlington Robinson, one of America's leading poets who possessed a deep insight into the complexities of human tragedies, that he himself was not an easy man to know and that he was obsessed by failure and extremely in love with death. Certainly this is somewhat verified in the undertone of his works, along with the intimate facts about his life.

Born December 22, 1869, in New England, Robinson grew up in a small town called Gardiner, Maine. It was here that he wrote poetry of his "Tillbury Town" and became noted for his portraits of individuals, especially those who were associated with a personal tragedy.

LONG IN GETTING
RECOGNITION

However, it was not until E. A. Robinson was 50 years old that he became recognized as a poet of substantial worth, and the last ten years of his life, he shared with Robert Frost the honor of being America's greatest living poet.

Edwin Arlington Robinson was a tall, slender man, with tenacious lips. His dark eyes were hidden behind large, rounded (rather humorous-looking) spectacles. Although Louis Untermeyer, one of his critics, said, "His talk, like his expression, was colorless," Robinson nevertheless was noted for charming his close friends with his wit and inner warmth of personality.

AN ALCOHOLIC

It cannot be denied that Robinson was an alcoholic. He started early in his life to drink and kept drinking incessantly until it became almost a second nature to him. This brings to my mind his poem "Mr. Flood's Party," the story of a drunkard who goes aimlessly about in a stupor state of inebriation. The pity of this man's life (Mr. Flood's) is the emptiness he experiences and his inability to find meaning in life outside of a jug of whiskey.

April 6, 1935, Robinson died of cancer. His popularity as a good poet did not diminish. He still ranks as a leading modern verse writer. His poem "Cliff Klingenhagen" — in which he tells us that happiness possibly may be found in schooling oneself to accept, as a matter of course, life's inevitable bitterness, and that we must beware of the easy road of life, for it is sometimes deceptive — is still enjoyed by many poetry readers, along with other such favorites as "Flammonde," "Eros Turannos," "Credo," and "Veteran Sirens."

NO CONDEMNATION,
BUT RESTRAINT

It is interesting to observe that Robinson never condemns or openly ridicules mankind for its errors or shortcomings in life. Instead, he presents the problem of humanity, offering no definite remedy or solution, but letting his readers pass judgment on their own accord.

A criticism of E.A.R.'s poetry is the apparent restraint in his writings. Unlike Walt Whitman, Robinson was, according to one of his critics, "constricted by the imperative inhibition of a frustrated temperament."

On an occasion, Robinson once wrote: "I've been called a fatalist, a pessimist, and an optimist so many times that I'm beginning to believe that I must be all three. If a reader doesn't get

Controversial Educational TV Meets Need;
COP's Crabbe Helps Establish Channel 6

By BILL EMBRY

ETV—three provocative letters that actually represent an outgrowth of the country's needs for expanding educational facilities after WW II, but three letters that only came into prominence a few years ago. ETV, educational television, is now in its sixth year of operation and represents one of the biggest problems with which the nation's educators have ever wrestled.

ETV is a spirited story of energetic educators who love their work and try to utilize all the tools a progressive, industrial nation can muster.

28 NON-COMMERCIAL
STATIONS

KUHT, in Houston, Texas, was the first ETV station on the air. The University of Houston and the Houston Independent School District were granted authority to operate the station. Now there are 28 non-commercial educational TV stations in operation. Three universities operated ETV stations—Iowa State's WOI at Ames, Iowa; the University of Missouri's KOMU at Columbia; and Notre Dame's WNDU at South Bend have sponsored programs and therefore are commercial; their subject matter, however, is largely educational. Students handle the operations of the stations, and therefore learn by experience the intricacies of production, direction, camera work, writing, and other aspects of the TV industry.

At WKNO, Memphis, Tennessee, more than 700 men and women enrolled in a course designed to teach adult illiterates how to read. In our own region, KQED, San Francisco, won the Peabody Award for outstanding community service. In Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, WQED presents courses which enable students to make up a failure while keeping up with their classes.

HAS FRIENDS AND FOES

ETV is a wonderful thing, but it still has its opposition. To some in the industry, the money invested "has been ill spent." They feel that educators could have bought time on commercial channels. ETV channels, they argue, deprive the public of commercial stations.

Of course, ETV has many friends, too. Among these is the Ford Foundation, which has granted more than 26 million dollars toward the furtherance of

from my books an impression that life is very much worth while, even though it may not seem always to be profitable or desirable, I can only say that he doesn't see what I am driving at."

"RICHARD CORY"

Perhaps the most well-known poem of Edwin Arlington Robinson is his "Richard Cory," the story of a gentleman who outwardly appeared to have all the qualities that most people admire or envy in others. He was rich, handsome, well-educated, and physically well. "And he was always human when he talked, but still he fluttered pulses when he said, 'Good-morning,' and he glittered when he walked." But, then the poet gives us a complete reversal of poetic technique when he tells us that this man, Richard Cory, "one calm summer night, went home and put a bullet through his head." What Robinson seems to be trying to convey in this poem, as in so many of his simplified poems, is the thought that beyond the smiles of humanity's struggles lie the tears!

ETV. The Ford Foundation established the funds for the Educational TV center at Ann Arbor, Michigan, which develops programs and dispenses films, kinescopes, and information for other ETV stations.

Everyone from organized labor, business leaders, politicians, and TV networks down to ordinary citizens has contributed services and money to ETV. Altogether, the total capital invested is more than 60 million dollars! But, for this 60 million spent to date, ETV has an audience of 60 million people, 800 hours a week!

CRABBE AND CHANNEL 6

Before the end of the year, 11 more ETV stations will be in operation, including Channel 6, which will serve our own region and locality. Mr. John Crabbe of COP's radio and TV department is executive secretary for the organization. He worked feverishly raising and collecting the funds that will make Channel 6 a reality instead of an "almost." He merits high praise for his splendid work in the face of an almost impossible deadline.

Because of Mr. Crabbe, and the many groups and individuals who contributed to the Channel 6 fund, this time next year the people in this area will enjoy and benefit from the fine programming and superb writing offered by ETV.

One thing is certain, ETV is complement to commercial TV—not a competitor.

ANDERSON Y NEWS

Y BANQUET

All COP students are cordially invited to the Annual YMCA-YWCA Banquet to be held at the Anderson Y on Wednesday, May 21. The banquet will take place upstairs in the Y building, will begin at 6:20 p.m., and will end promptly at 8 p.m.

Tom Claggett, director of the Y, has promised an enjoyable evening with many surprises in store for those who attend. Among the entertainment scheduled for the evening is Bill Thompson, tenor, who will sing; the Archania Quartet; and guest speaker Robert Matzke, regional college YMCA executive.

Chicken and all the trimmings are on the menu, and tickets may be picked up at the door. The price will be \$1.25, or 25 cents with student meal tickets. Everyone who wishes to go is requested to RSVP to the Y office no later than Saturday, May 17.

BILLY GRAHAM

The Billy Graham series will continue with a talk to be given on May 19. Reverend Summerscales from San Carlos will give the critic's reaction to Billy Graham. Upstairs in the Anderson Y will be the meeting place for this discussion.

CAR WASH

Members of the "Y" will be washing cars on Saturday, March 24, at the Miracle Gas Station. The station is located at Castle and Pacific. Price for a car wash will be \$1.