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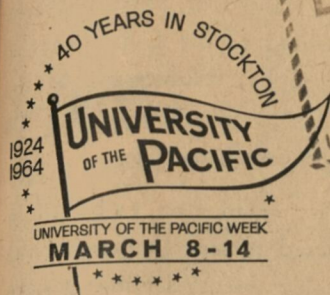
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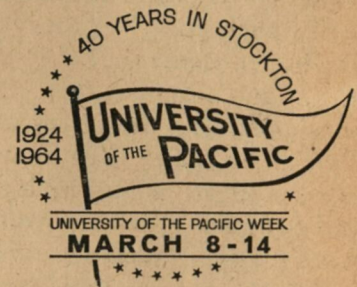
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BAND FROLIC TONIGHT



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FEB 28 1964
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



Vol. 62, No. 19

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California

Feb. 28, 1964

\$50.00 Tuition Increase Due Next Semester

A tuition increase of \$50 per semester has been announced by the University of the Pacific Board of Regents, effective in September. The need to continue improvement of faculty salaries was given as the primary reason for the increase by Board Chairman T. F. Baun.

"Students are the first to benefit by the quality of education the University offers," Baun said. "A quality education depends upon competent, well-trained faculty members who meet our high standards. Faculty salaries are such a significant factor in maintaining a quality educational program, we find we must increase tuition to help defray this portion of annual operating expense. It is important to note that the new tuition charge only covers approximately 75 per cent of these operating costs."

Current tuition at the University is \$625 per semester. The new charge of \$675 per semester is still lower than many California colleges and universities offering a quality education, according to Baun.

The announcement also included a \$60 per semester increase in board charges and a \$15 per semester increase in room charges effective with the 1964-65 academic year.

The last increase in board charges occurred in 1959. Baun stated the adjustment must be made at this time "to increase the level of service which has been caught in a price squeeze in the past five years, placing

(Continued on Page 2)



Photo by Chris Petersen

Volney Howard, Memory Cook, and Mr. Bob Deerinck are beginning publicity for 'University of the Pacific Week' by hanging a poster in John Fall's men's store. The posters will be displayed by Stockton merchants and businessmen as part of the celebration.

To Celebrate 40 Years In Stockton: 'University Of The Pacific Week'

Roger M. Huckins, mayor of Stockton; Bozant Katzakian, mayor of Lodi; W. F. Brown, mayor of Tracy; and Arnold O. Malvick, mayor of Manteca have proclaimed March 8-14 "University of the Pacific Week," in recognition of the 112-year-old university's 40th year in Stockton. Founded in 1851, California's oldest chartered institution of higher learning moved from San Jose to the Stockton campus in 1925.

"The University of the Pacific has contributed significantly to the intellectual and cultural stature of the City of Stockton and San Joaquin County, and has served the community as a growing business", Mayor Huckins said to city council members Monday, February 24.

Over two-thousand Pacific alumni in San Joaquin County represent a solid core of trained leadership for the area. Of the current San Joaquin County school administrators and teachers, 750 have received their professional education at UOP. In this total are 75 percent of the elementary education

principals and 64 percent of the junior and senior high principals. Alumni are also well represented in the banking, accounting, independent business, insurance, agricultural, general sales and management fields, as well. Other varied professions and positions ably filled by UOP alumni include dentists, pharmacists, engineers, medical doctors, ministers, social workers and heads of public school music departments.

Approximately twenty-five hundred students from throughout the world are brought to Pacific each year, increasing the local economy by more than \$1,500,000 annually. Students from San

(Continued on Page 4)

Sell Out Crowd This Weekend At Band Frolic

Capacity crowds are expected tonight and tomorrow night for the annual Band Frolic musical production. As in the past, this year's presentation is a sell-out. Stan Mitchell, chairman, anticipates a huge success and promises a good entertainment for everyone. The fifteen participating living groups have been working hard this week perfecting their shows and "ironing out" last minute details.

Judging will take place Saturday night, and the winners will be announced after the last act. The shows will be judged on theme (smoothness, entertainment value, and general effect), musical choreography, and sets and costumes. Trophies will be awarded to the best women's living group, best men's living group, and best co-ed group representing a cluster college.

Each living group will be limited this year to 12 minutes, ten dancers, \$60. in expenses, and twelve feet of height of sets. Participating living groups include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Covell Hall, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Upsilon, Elbert Covell College, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Psi, McConchie Hall, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Quads D-H (as a group), and Raymond College.

Seats for both evenings are reserved. The price of each ticket is \$2.00, with the proceeds going to finance the Concert Band's annual spring tour which is March 3 through March 8 this year.

New Tower-Top Facilities Give UOP Best College FM Station In The West

New facilities at the top of Robert E. Burns Tower will give the University of the Pacific the newest, strongest and finest FM broadcast operation of any college or university in the West.

Inauguration of the recently completed master control and transmitter rooms, located on the ninth floor of Pacific's landmark, and the allied radio-television center on another part of the campus, will be held Sunday, March 8, during Founders' Day ceremonies for California's oldest

chartered institution of higher learning.

The new FM multiplex equipment, a gift to the University from Mrs. Adolph Teichert, Jr., of Sacramento and Elbert Covell of Woodbridge, both members of the board of regents, has made the campus station the first major West Coast university to broadcast in multiplex stereo. Pacific's KCVN has been a pioneer and leader in educational broadcasting on the West Coast

(Continued on Page 5)

The Concert Band Tour To Disneyland Ends With Home Concert March 10

Parade and concert performances at Disneyland will climax the annual Spring tour of the University of the Pacific Concert Band. The 53-piece band, directed by Gordon A. Finlay, will make 10 appearances from March 3-7.

Following the tour, the band will give a home concert in the Conservatory Auditorium on Tuesday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Robert Dilley is student conductor for the band. The drum

major is Peter Fournier. Dan Thiele and Robert Gross are manager and property manager, respectively.

Two soloists will be featured on the tour. Miss Lucy Blende will be featured on the xylophone in Liszt's "Rhapsodie Fantasia." Performing a flute solo in "Suite in A Minor" will be Miss Bonnie Hall. The other featured numbers will be "Tannhauser Overture" by Wagner, "If Thou Be Near" by Bach, "Marche" by

(Continued on Page 8)

EDITORIAL

Questions On Tuition Jump

Tuition Raise — "See you at State next year." Tuition Raise — "Again? What's it for this time? Paving our sidewalks with gold?" Tuition Raise — "What an original idea . . . but it seems they did something like that last year . . ."

What's going on? REACTION. Reaction to the announcement of a fifty dollar tuition increase effective in the Fall of 1964. The financial problems involved in operating a college or university such as Pacific are so involved and complex that a fair off-the-cuff judgment by a student is virtually impossible. However, questions are bound to be raised . . . and *should* be raised. These are some I brought to President Burns in a personal interview, immediately following the announcement of the tuition jump.

You say the money is to be used for faculty salaries. How do the current salaries at Pacific compare with those of comparable schools in California?

There are four levels of professors: Instructor, Assistant professor, Associate professor, and professor, in ascending order. In the lower positions, Pacific is competitive; however, in the Associate professor and professor categories, we are below the average.

Do many professors leave Pacific because of salary?

No.

Is the difficulty in attracting them?

California attracts professors, so we have an advantage there. We want young professors with new ideas. To attract these, we must have competitive salaries in all faculty positions.

With this large an increase per student, will the faculty-student ratio be improved?

No. It will remain about the same.

How does Pacific's tuition compare with comparable schools in California?

We are still lower than Stanford, Mills, Occidental, Pomona, Scripps, Claremont Men's, etc.

You stated that "additional funds" will be available in scholarships and loans; yet this statement is coming out just two days before the scholarship deadline, and most students have already turned in their scholarship applications, unaware of the price raise. This could affect those who have already declared their need, and those who have not applied but will be financially troubled by the change.

Because of the tuition change, Dean Taylor will accept late changes in scholarship requests, and will be flexible under the circumstances.

— S. A.

ROVING REPORTER

Off Campus Housing For Women?

Question: Do you think that senior women should be allowed to live off campus?

Mady Gross, junior, speech correction.



Living in an apartment would not only add to a senior's maturity but increase her sense of responsibility. It would enable her to practice cooking, house-keeping, and budgeting — skills which many young women lack today. A quieter atmosphere for study and an incentive to finish school would be other attributes.

Chris Petersen, senior, business.

Absolutely! Why keep a girl penned-up in a cage for four years? If she desires to live alone or with another girl off campus, what's morally wrong with that? It's only the time when a girl is NOT trusted (as in this case) that she'll go looking for trouble.



Sue Rogers, senior, art.



Yes, but as a special privilege only, not as general practice. If a senior woman's record were outstanding both socially and academically, she should certainly be given this opportunity for independence.

Margaret Campbell, freshman, speech therapy

Yes, it seems by the time they are seniors most of them of legal age are ready to assume the necessary responsibilities that come with apartment living, such as behavior and budgeting of time.



PSA Election

There will be a re-election for Women's Interdorm Council Representative to the Senate. On Monday, March 2, sign-ups will be held in Dean Betz's office. Voting will be on March 4.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Quad H Needs Lounge Furniture

Dear Editor:

As the new house council of Quad H and the representatives of the girls, we are asking for the sympathy of the student body and all other interested parties in regard to our empty lounge. It seems to us that the administration has chosen to ignore us, even though we, too, are paying for room and board; in fact, collectively, the occupants of our dorm are paying \$3000 extra for the privilege of living in our bright new dorm where there is no furniture, plaster is already falling off the walls, and where, due to a lack of insulation, if one speaks much above a whisper, those in adjacent rooms are disturbed by the noise.

Our problem began with no dorm in September, evasion for two months, and then on November 9, bare essentials. On November 9 the question of furniture was at hand, but we received the familiar words, "in a couple of weeks"; needless to say, quite a few "couple of weeks" have elapsed and as yet nothing has been done. We can appreciate how an order may become mixed up; but the how and the why of the administration's apathy towards our situation is beyond us.

Before Christmas, our girls took it upon themselves to move in some old benches. Agreed, they were not glamorous, but they were better than the floor; the school proceeded to remove them during vacation and failed to return or replace them! Last Thursday we made a plea to the Housing Office for furniture and we were informed that there was an old couch and some chairs that could be used. Fearing delay, we asked if progress could be checked the following day and on Friday deferment prevailed, to be more precise, we were told that the school could not afford to have three or four custodians spend one hour to transport a few pieces of furniture across the campus.

As a result, we still have no furniture, our guests have no place to sit while here, our girls have no decent place to study, except in their rooms, and we are getting a TAD bit upset. If anyone has any furniture and would be willing to donate it for a good cause or if you know of any, please inform us by mail or by phone and we would adore com-

ing to take it off your hands.

Thank you very much.

—Quad "H" House Council

Tuition Increase . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
limitations on the quality of food served and related services."

Higher utility charges and raises in salaries for maintenance staff are factors affecting the need for an increase in room charges.

Tuition at Raymond College, which operates on a three-term academic year, will be increased \$33 per term from \$525 to \$558 per term. Board and room, as a combined charge, will be increased \$50 per term.

Tuition charges for the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco, will be increased from \$435 to \$468 per quarter beginning in September.

Additional scholarship and loan funds, particularly for students currently enrolled in all branches of the University, will be made available to help offset the tuition increase.

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The octangular table, constructed to seat 22 persons comfortably during seminar sessions, was built by the university's carpentry staff and features a polished laminated top.

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HOWARD TOURS

Best Dressed College Girl Vote Mar. 2



NANCY SMITH



BARBARA LOWREY



LINDA WALDRON



MAXINE BOHIGAN



LINDA DE LONG

Voting for Pacific's "Best Dressed Girl" will be March 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Sue Rogers, AWS President. Polls will be in front of the Administration Building, Anderson Dining Hall, and Covell Hall. All students must bring their PSA cards with them to vote.

If a run-off election is necessary, it will be held Tuesday, March 3. The winner of the election will be Pacific's representative to Glamour Magazine's 1964 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. Pacific's candidate will compete with candidates from more than 250 colleges in the United States and Canada.

Pictures of the candidates will be posted at the polls. Sue Rogers urges everyone to "Vote for the girl who will be an outstanding representative for our school." The semi-finalists to be voted upon in the March 2 election are Maxine Bohigan, Syd Bynum, Linda DeLong, Barbara Lowrey, Donna Reinecke, Nancy Smith, and Ethelinda Waldron.

MAXINE BOHIGAN

Maxine Bohigan is a junior from San Jose. Majoring in sociology, her intended vocation is

Fashion Photos by Chris Petersen social work. Maxine is on the election committee and is a past Standards Representative of Quad H. Her interests include water skiing, singing, and piano.

SYD BYNUM

This active freshman is from Orinda. Syd Bynum is interested in singing, especially folk songs, water sports, and psychology in advertising. Syd is undecided concerning her major or vocation.

LINDA DELONG

Linda DeLong is a freshman and a drama major. Her home is Arcadia, California. She is undecided about her vocation, but her interests include bowling, sewing, and knitting.

BARBARA LOWREY

Honolulu, Hawaii is the home of Barbara Lowrey. Barbara is a sophomore and is majoring in religion. She plans a vocation in either education or missionary work. She is a section officer in Covell Hall and is interested in water sports.

DONNA REINECKE

Donna Reinecke is a junior from Glendale, California. An elementary education major, she will student teach at Napa later this spring. Donna is the outgoing social chairman of Tri

Delta and is active in SCTA and Ski Club.

NANCY SMITH

This active sophomore is from Oakland. Nancy Smith is a Spur and the newly elected social chairman of Alpha Chi Omega. She is an English major and is undecided concerning her vocation. Nancy's interests include journalism, music, and poetry.

ETHELINDA WALDRON

Ethelinda Waldron is a senior from Kamuela, Hawaii. As an art major, she plans a vocation in commercial art or interior design. Ethelinda is active on campus in publicity, stage props and sets, painting and modeling.

These seven semi-finalists were chosen by a panel of student and faculty judges according to general appearance, figure and posture, appropriateness of dress, poise, and ability to answer two questions. The preliminary representatives, chosen by their living groups, were Diane Amato, Maxine Bohigan, Louise Buckwalter, Syd Bynum, Linda DeLong, Barbara Lowrey, Sherry Odenthal, Karen Reed, Donna Reinecke, Nancy Smith, Perri Sparks, Carole Tucker, Ethelinda Waldon, and Grace Ybarra.



DONNA REINECKE



SYD BYNUM

Question-Answer Period On NSA March 2, 7:30, Anderson Lecture Hall

Bob Sullens, Norma Jean Stolz and Wayne Gohl, student body president, will discuss the role of the National Student Association at the NSA meeting to be held March 2 at 7:30 in Anderson Lecture Hall.

A question-answer period will follow the discussion. The NSA is comprised of 380 college and

university student associations throughout the United States. The purpose of the NSA is to encourage students to become interested in political and social problems. The meeting is open to all and students are urged to attend, said Danine Cozzens, campus NSA representative.

DU's Sell Tickets For Raffle, Show

The men of Delta Upsilon have begun to sell raffle tickets for a portable television set to be given away at the annual Mother's Club fashion show on March 18. The donation for the tickets is 50 cents. One need not be present to win. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Delta Upsilon.

Petersen's Photography Display: 'Creative Look at Human Emotions'

The third in a series of photography displays is now on exhibit in the Irving Martin Library. "A creative look at human emotions" is Chris Petersen's title for his present series of photographs. Petersen selected this set of prints from more than 1700 negatives he has shot since September.

Within the next few weeks, Pe-

tersen will present his portfolio portraying "Campus Life of Pacific". A collection of over 100 photographs were compiled by him, selected out of some 2500 negatives taken during the 1962-1963 school year. "It took almost all of last summer, selecting, printing, and laying-out the final photos for my portfolio," said Chris. The portfolio will be displayed over the entire campus.

Argentine Foreign Minister Mario Amadeo Discusses Relationship Of Two Americas

The first convocation of the Spring semester, held Thursday, February 20, offered Pacific students an opportunity to hear Dr. Mario Amadeo, former minister of foreign affairs for Argentina.

In addition to his position as Foreign Minister, Dr. Amadeo also served his country as permanent delegate to the United Nations from 1959 until last spring, when he resigned in protest to what he felt was the illegal seizure of his country's government by revolutionists. Prior to resigning, Dr. Amadeo served the U.N. as Chairman of the Committee on Human Rights and as a member of the Conciliation Committee for the Congo in 1961. He also held the Vice-chairmanship of the Committee on Outer Space. Dr. Amadeo received his education at the University of Buenos Aires, where he earned his doctorate in law.

Dr. Amadeo chose to discuss the present relationship between the United States and Latin America, with particular emphasis on the Alliance for Progress. He began this discussion by pointing out the fact that, "although we must agree that Latin America differs in some aspects, it must have a common destiny." However, he declared that the U.S. must not make the mistake of applying the same methods in dealing with one Latin American nation as they do with another. "If we do this," he warned, "we have missed the point."

He explained that until recent

years Latin America had been on the outside of world politics, alien as it were; but dramatic changes in the near past have changed Latin America from an "object" to a "subject" of world politics. Speaking, in his words, as an emissary of friendship not of politics, Amadeo proceeded to trace the growth of South American political traditions and policy from early Spanish and Indian roots. It is in light of these beginnings that he feels we must plan our program. Most of the Latin American administrations, he claimed, have tried, successfully or not, to create a form of government based on a constitution and civil law.

Warming to his subject, Dr. Amadeo exclaimed that a revolution is on the move in South America and should the Alliance for Progress and related programs fail to give leadership to the revolt, Latin America would be in danger of a revolution such as swept Russia in 1918.

He stated two problems which we must solve. First, there is a deep contempt for the United States and any aid or help coming from here; this feeling must be overcome. Second, we cannot face the problems with a spirit of submission. "We must face each other with freedom, honesty and loyalty. We must be frank and truthful even if it hurts." According to Amadeo,

(Continued on Page 7)

'Pace Never Slackens' In Playbox Presentation, "Come Blow Your Horn"

by MARILYN MAYER

If there is such a thing as self-fulfillment in the creative arts, DeMarcus Brown must be enjoying it as much as anyone on the Pacific faculty; for now, after forty years of Pacific Theater productions both on the original San Jose campus and here in Stockton, he has his own theatre, an unrivaled reputation for theatrical excellence, and an outstanding corps of students with which to work—all of which meet in his current show, "Come Blow Your Horn", which opened to the public last Saturday night at the Playbox.

The "theatre in the round" principle upon which the Playbox operates—which gives it more of a living-room atmosphere than anything else—is admirably suited to Neil Simon's comedy of errors in which two brothers attempt to live the sophisticated life away from home. And so, also, is the cast so suited—not only in their individual roles, but in their work with each other. Bob Cook, for instance, brings to his relatively subtle first and second act characterization and depth which greatly enhances Ernest Simard's admittedly flashy one; and Kathy Betts, as mature and refreshing onstage as off, complements anyone in the cast. Libby George—who, it seems, can play any character with equal gusto—is a marvelously fretful mother, while Dick Sparks, a boy with a fine flair for comedy, needs to bring more roughness to his role of the blustery, domineering father.

Throughout, the pace never slackens; and if there is a phrase to sum up what the Playbox actors are doing in their current run, it might well be "coordinated"—for "Come Blow Your Horn" operates at a level very close to professional theatre.

UOP Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Joaquin County currently make up 31 percent of the student body. As a business, the university carries an annual payroll of more than \$2,400,000 and an expenditure exceeding \$2,000,000 each year for equipment and supplies. Nearly every year investments are made in new and remodeling construction, with \$6,000,000 in new construction originated since 1956.

The University of the Pacific will celebrate its 113th Founders' Day Sunday, March 8, with the formal dedication of Robert E. Burns Tower and "The Carillon of Faith" which is housed in the distinguished new community landmark.

Pinned, Engaged

Engagement

Cece Green, Covell Hall to Bill Soares, Phi Delta Chi.

Pinning

Julie Johnston, Delta Delta Delta, to Sanford Gold, Phi Kappa Tau.

Pat O'Brien, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ric Guinther, Phi Kappa Tau.

Dr. Hansen To Head Cerebral Palsy Assn.

Dr. Halvor P. Hansen, chairman of Clinical Services at the University of the Pacific, was recently elected president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of San Joaquin County.

Dr. Hansen has served on the faculty of Pacific's speech department since 1959 and has specialized in work dealing with stuttering, audiology and articulation. A year ago Dr. Hansen organized the first Clinical Services Conference at the university for educators, administrators, parents, doctors and other interested groups.

Dr. Hansen received his bachelor's degree in Geology from Utah State University where he also received his master's in Speech Correction. He received his Ph.D. in Speech Correction from the University of Wisconsin.



Here they are — that hilarious comedy-folksinging team, the Smothers Brothers. They will appear March 14 in the Stockton Junior High School Auditorium, PSA sponsored.

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The famous folksinging-comedy team, THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS, will be appearing at the Stockton Junior High school auditorium on March 14. This concert is being sponsored by the PSA.

Tickets will be \$3.00, \$2.75, and \$2.00.
The rebate is fifty cents to PSA card holders.

New Pharmacy Complex Planned Across Levy September 1966 Is Target For Completion

by DAVE FREDERICKSON

With a twinkle in his eye and laughter in his voice, Pharmacy Dean Ivan Rowland, summarized the phenomenal growth of Pacific's Pharmacy school as the "cancer of the campus." The Dean, speaking to student members of the Pacific chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association at a recent installation meeting, told jestingly of how the school of Pharmacy has "spread lab by lab, class by class, broom-closet by broom-closet, through Weber Hall until it has taken as much room as possible."

Dean Rowland shared the rostrum with William McDermott, a prominent Northern California pharmacist, and recently elected President of the Pacific Associates, a group of 150 business and professional men who act as sponsors of the Pharmacy School. The two speakers were present to discuss the same topic: construction, very soon, of the new Pharmacy School.

According to the Dean, plans for construction of the new \$2,000,000 plant are now in full swing.

Working on the ideas presented by Dean Rowland and developed for display by Pacific's public relations director, Harold Kambak, the administration and the Board of Regents has approved an itinerary for the construction of the new Pharmacy complex. This program as outlined by Dean Rowland calls for the following deadline dates: (1) from now until April of this year the necessary funds must be raised. (2) from April until December the plans and drawings must be completed, and the bids submitted by January of 1965; and finally (3) the target date for completion and operation is September of 1966.

The original unit will be located across the Calaveras and Dean Rowland stressed the fact that it will be a "thing of beauty, not something with the utilitarian appearance of a factory." The Dean envisions the new plant as being of an expandable design so that eventually it will accommodate about 400 students and have a complete graduate unit. Also, he hopes to provide adequate facilities for conventions and seminars, which he feels will add to the prestige and stature of the school. It is his further ambition to see living quarters built close by for the pharmacy students, both single and married. While acknowledging the breadth of these plans, Dean Rowland, in closing, pointed to the fact that the Pharmacy School has "a faculty here that are all pioneers, who want to be part of something unique and outstanding."

Following Dean Rowland to the podium, Mr. McDermott explained to the audience that Pacific Associates have undertaken the task of soliciting \$150,000 toward the new Pharmacy School. McDermott, who drove about 100 miles to speak, pointed out the fact that it is important for graduate pharmacists to maintain their links with their school. He also stressed the importance of membership in the professional organizations of one's chosen field.

The main emphasis of McDermott's talk, however, was the Pacific Associates. McDermott confidently asserted that while small in number, the Associates were potent in action and were planning to enlarge their ranks. Their chief job he said "is to sell their school and its ideas." This they do as a self-appointed liaison between the school and the working pharmacists. He urged that Pacific pharmacy students support and promote membership in the organization.

Phi Delta Chi Hosts Annual Open House Special Feature, Detection Of Poison

Phi Delta Chi National Pharmacy Fraternity will present its fourth annual open house in conjunction with National Poison Prevention Week Sunday, March 1, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Displays and demonstrations of the detection of criminal as well as common household poisons will be a special feature of the 1964 event. Visitors will be escorted through the modern laboratories of the nine-year-old pharmacy school, and will see exhibits and activities related to pharmacy, chemistry and biology.

Of special interest will be a preview of plans for a new cluster college of pharmacy proposed for the University of the Pacific, and a special tour through the college's student-run Clinical Pharmacy with Dale Schrader of Orangevale. Dean of Pacific's outstanding School of Pharmacy is Dr. Ivan W. Rowland.

Demonstrations planned for the day will include the following: the dispensing laboratory, under the direction of Melvin Kahn, Los Altos, and Bob Belluomini, Stockton, showing the manufacturing of different drug dosage forms and cosmetics.

Richard Babin of San Francisco and Dave Fraser, Stockton, will be in charge of the phar-

ma- ceutical chemistry portion of the open house, displaying the colorimeter, pH meter, fractional-distillation unit and radio-active apparatus.

Don Peterson, Stockton, and Stephen Bishop, Pleasant Hill, in the prescription laboratory will be handling the compounding of various products. Production of aspirin capsules, camphor and menthol ointment, menthol troches and peppermint spirit will be shown and samples given to guests during the afternoon. Experiments involving the action of drugs on animals will be shown in the physiology laboratory, under the direction of Dale James and Howard Cox, both of Stockton. Demonstrations in pharmacognosy will be handled by Ralph Purdy of Long Barn. Plants and crude drugs from which many drugs are derived will be on display.

Lambda Kappa Sigma, national pharmacy women's sorority, will be in charge of refreshments, served in the pharmacy library. The chairman coordinating guides and the program of tours is Frank Gong of Porterville. Gerald Miller, Nevada City, and Neil Heinrich, Madera, are publicity co-chairmen.

Best FM Station . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

since its establishment in 1947. Its successor, KUOP, is the strongest FM station of any college or university in the West with an effective radiated power of 30,000 watts.

The high-level master control room features all new Collins professional equipment, including the stereo master console, matched stereo turntables and Crown International remote stereo tape playback units.

A recent change to a Jampro six bay antenna, mounted on a 92 foot mast placed at the top of the 155-foot Burns Tower, gives KUOP a valley-wide coverage to include Modesto, Turlock and Merced to the south, Tracy to the west, Sacramento to the north and the Mother Lode towns and villages to the east. Part of the Bay area will also be reached.

The total UOP radio-television installation is one of the finest

campus broadcast facilities in the country, according to Dr. John Dennis, director of broadcasting. The television area, composed of one studio with an adjacent control room, houses two General Electric transistorized 3-inch Image Orthicon cameras, a General Electric transistorized Vidicon Film Chain camera, and sound and silent 16 mm cameras.

Radio facilities include one broadcasting studio with adjacent control an announcing booths equipped for stereo and monaural broadcasting, as well as a stereo production area, a record library, staff offices and engineering equipment spaces. Both radio and television production facilities are housed in a separate campus building.

The Study of Broadcasting on the Pacific campus, varying in subject matter from preparation of scripts to the actual performing and directing of productions, will be enhanced immeasurably through these expanded campus operations.



PHOTO BY TAD TOBBIT

Lynn Reiland, Kappa Alpha Theta, has been crowned Alpha Kappa Lambda's Cannonette for Spring, 1964. Lynn is a Sophomore from Blythe, California, and is majoring in Biology. Her hobbies include water skiing and "equestrianology" — a field in which she has several trophies to attest to her skill. She will act as official hostess at all AKL functions for the rest of the semester.

Services In Spanish Held In Morris Chapel

Services in Spanish are held every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Morris Chapel for everyone who understands Spanish. The speaker is Eusebio Rodriguez, who is a Doctor in Law and the minister of Trinidad Methodist Church. Dr. Rodriguez says he is not trying to convert people, but rather to help them find the good, right way. He adds, "Teach them, help them." Anyone who understands Spanish is invited to attend the services.

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Pacific Sports

FROM THE HONEYBUCKET

The Chop Block Comments On WCAC Officiating - Part One

In last week's column, I mentioned in "The Chop Block" that something was lacking in WCAC basketball officiating. Well, the kid got on the stick and did some research on the subject, especially last Wednesday night when the Tigers met USF at the Civic Auditorium.

According to a WCAC representative, officials are chosen each year, when there is a vacancy, by all of the coaches at an annual meeting. In order to become an official of the WCAC, the applicant must have 100% approval of the coaches. If one mentor disapproves, there is little chance that the applicant will ever land the job.

Prior to this, however, the applicant does considerable officiating at the Frosh contests and JC games. At these games, the applicant is watched by the coaches and is graded as to how well he does the job. Once an official has been approved by the league's coaches, there is nothing that can rid him of his job, unless he decides to quit or several coaches wish to protest his performance.

A good example in illustration would be the case of an official, Erv Delman. You might have noticed him as the elder referee when the Pacific Frosh downed the USF Frosh last Wednesday. Having been an official in the WCAC for many years, Delman had been criticized by many coaches that he was "a lousy ref." However, there was not enough coaches that felt this way to get rid of the man. When the American Basketball League (ABL) was born, Delman quit his job with the WCAC and became an ABL official. As you know, the ABL folded, and Delman applied for a job with the WCAC again.

With some coaches resenting Delman, poor ole Erv didn't stand a chance. Now Delman does Frosh and JC game work. By the way, in last Wednesday's game, he was miserable.

Here was a case where "a lousy ref" didn't infiltrate the fine basketball of the WCAC. However, there is a good number of poor officials still roaming around WCAC contests with no eyesight whatsoever. There are two of these gentlemen that come to my mind with little strain. They are Bill Bussenius and Duncan Copeland.

You might remember Bussenius. In a game that the Tigers had, Bussenius called a foul on guard Dick Davey with the remark so loud and clear that all could hear, "That's pushing on you, Davies!" The following week-end at the all important California-UCLA contest at Berkeley, Bussenius was receiving so much gas from the fans of both schools, that he threatened to call a technical foul on California if they didn't, as one put it, "Shut up." At this remark, pennies flew from all directions. Mr. Bussenius is certainly not one of the better liked officials around and was asked not to officiate in the Pacific-USF game.

This was a good move on the part of the WCAC, or was it? The replacement they got was none other than the renowned Duncan Copeland. Copeland is completing his first year as an official with the WCAC and hasn't impressed too many coaches or fans. In the Pacific-San Jose State contest, many remember him as the fairly elderly gentleman with reddish-gray hair. His officiating certainly left something to be desired. Being on top of several plays, Copeland failed to call many important fouls for both teams, ultimately resulting in 16 points on his behalf.

In the USF game, Copeland didn't fail the image he has created. Some may think he was partial, but he certainly wasn't when it came to the failure of calling fouls. He was just a lousy ref. Bill Wilson was pestered constantly through out the game by Erwin Mueller in the forward position. While trying to break loose to the outside, Mueller held on to Billy's trunks. He had 4 fouls called on him all night three of which were offensive. Charlie Strambler reached around Mueller one time, and it was certainly obvious that he fouled the USFer. Copeland called a jump ball. The press director for the Dons said that he had heard of the poor officiating in the San Jose game, but thought little of it until last Wednesday when he saw Copeland in action.

What has been the result of this poor officiating? Most of the league coaches will say that the officiating hasn't hurt them that much because they miss calls both ways. Most of these same coaches will also name the best officials in the league as being Bill Skollin, Jackie White, and Ernie Filiberti. Filiberti was the other official in the game with USF. However, some are definitely thinking about their grading of the "lousy refs." There is likely to be a big shake-up in officials next season.

But I feel that this shake-up will be either a good or bad one. Last Wednesday Ernie Filiberti commented to Dick Friendlich, basketball editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, "This is the lowest paying league around. What do you expect?" He was obviously commenting on Friendlich's question concerning WCAC officiating and Bussenius. Filiberti hit the nail on the head and answers the entire question surrounding the official situation. The WCAC doesn't pay enough to have and keep good officials.

The WCAC constantly claims that it is one of the best hoop leagues in the country. With the national success of USF for the past ten years, this is certainly true. But the WCAC cannot be a top basketball league unless it pays more money to keep and get more officials like Filiberti and Skollin. "After all, you get what you pay for!"

-T.E.H.

Frosh Hoopsters Boast 12-5 Record Tigers Down Santa Clara Broncos

Pacific's Junior Bengal Cagers behind the coaching of Dennis Willens have succeeded in racking up a 12-5 record for the season thus far. The frosh basketballers have, in Coach Willens words, "shown continual progress this year" and have in recent weeks "really begun to come around."

Last Saturday night the Junior Cagers scored a solid 85-70 win over the Santa Clara Frosh. Coach Willens rated the win as the most satisfying game of the season for his boys. The coach stressed the fact that the score was not as important as the amazing way they bounded back from their defeats of the week before. The Santa Clara win followed a 70-59 victory against U.S.F. on Wednesday night, February 19. These two victories "back to back" were a very encouraging sign according to Willens.

Leading the Frosh attack this year is 6'5" forward Bob Krulish who holds a 21.0 point per game average and is also tough on rebounding and defense. At center, 6'6" Keith Swagerty has shown weekly progress and in the Santa Clara game picked off 41 rebounds to set a sensational new rebounding record. He also came off well in scoring with 20 points for the game.

Noisemakers

Noisemakers, such as horns and whistles, are against the Western Coast Athletic Conference rules at basketball games. Pacific will be penalized if Pacific students violate these rules.

According to the coach, one of the team's problems has been conversion of a number of high school forwards into backcourt men. This transition has especially affected Bruce Parsons, Bob Scheel, and Jim Hill. However, Willens feels that they are making the shift very well, and are right on schedule.

In looking to next year, Coach Willens predicted that Pacific fans would have some surprises coming from the sophomores. With players like Gary Neese, whom Willens called a natural shooter, whose defense is 100% improved, Pacific Basketball will have good things coming in the future.

One of the outstanding qualities of the Frosh squad according to Willens is their sense of team work. He has been very impressed that they operate in such

close knit harmony. He singled out the fellows on the bench for praise, pointing to their patient willingness to wait unmuttersly for their chances to play.

He pointed out that a few of the fellows have only played three or four minutes and yet, have never complained. Of the twelve men who signed in at the start of practice, Coach Willens pointed proudly to the fact that not one has dropped out.

The Feline Frosh still have four games on their schedule to be played. Tonight they meet the University of California Golden Bear's Frosh here at Pacific. Next week they play St. Mary's, then Lemoore Naval Air Station. They close out the season on Saturday, March 7, against the San Jose Spartan Junior Hoopsters, in a preliminary to the Tiger Varsity's last game of the season, also against the Spartans. This final game will be played at Pacific.

Olney Sets Records At Olympic Club Meet

The University of the Pacific Tiger swim team downed the San Francisco Olympic Club last Saturday morning by a score of 54-41. Leading the Tiger effort was Kip Olney with three victories and three meet records in the 200 yard freestyle (2:02.8), the 200 yard butterfly (2:12.1), and the 500 yard freestyle (5:35.7). Having just completed the 200 yard butterfly, Olney came through for the Tigers by pulling out the victory in the rugged 500 free swim.

It was the first victory and the first home appearance this season for Connor Sutton's mermen. Today and tomorrow, the Pacific splashers travel to the state of Oregon to battle with the University Oregon Ducks and the Oregon State Beavers. Coach Sutton hopes to pull out a victory over the Beavers but feels there is little chance of a win against the U of O Ducks.

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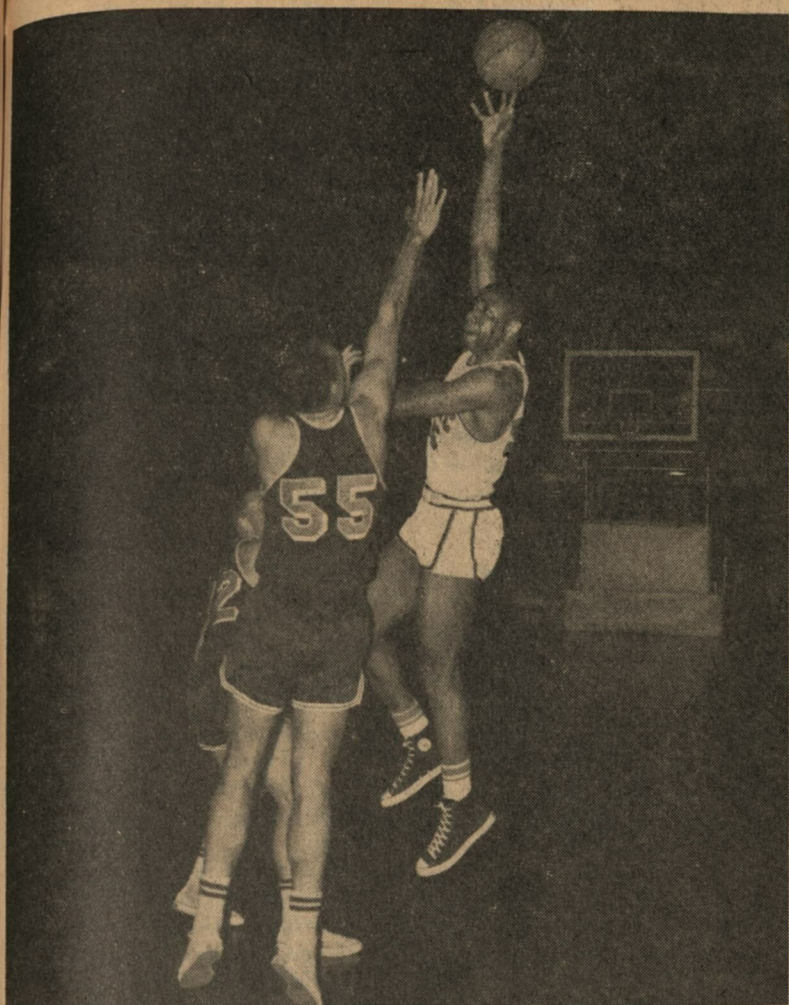


Photo by Chris Petersen

Pacific's center, Leo Middleton, scores two of his 24 points against the University of Santa Clara Broncos during last Friday's game.

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Bengals Bust Broncos In Overtime, Regain Second Place Tie In WCAC

The Bengal Boys came bounding back last Saturday night to defeat the Santa Clara University Broncos 80-72 in an overtime rally. The Tigers' win put them back into a second place tie with San Jose in W.C.A.C. competition. The victory, a refreshing change from the two losses preceding it, made Pacific 5-3 in league play and 12-9 on the season.

Had it not been for Big Bill Wilson's hook shot and Jack Schalow's tenacious defending, the story could have had a different ending. With 51 seconds remaining in the game, Pacific trailed the Broncos 62-60 and it looked like the game was over, with Santa Clara pulling off a vital rebound.

Then Schalow went into action, forcing a jump between himself and Santa Clara's Russ Vrankovich. On the jump Davey took the tip and Pacific called time with 21 seconds. Wilson came into the game, and with seven seconds left the Big man dropped in a hook shot that tied things up at 62-62.

In the over-time Pacific broke loose with a scoring volley to rack up 18 points in gaining victory.

Once again, Schalow was the man of the hour as he stole the ball on two Bronco passes and pumped through six points of the overtime rally.

While Wilson and Schalow teamed up to pull the game out of the fire, it was Leo Middleton who once more gave the Bengals their extra scoring punch. Mighty Leo sacked nine field goals and bagged six free throws to lead Pacific's scoring column. Wilson picked up 19 points for the night while Charlie Strambler got 14, Schalow 12, and Davey 11, to put all five starters in the double column.

On the boards, Pacific outplayed the Broncos picking off 70 rebounds to Santa Clara's 41. The shooting percentage still shows the Tigers cold from the floor as they hit on 28 of 76 field goal attempts for a 36.8 percent night.

The Tigers have five games remaining on their schedule. This weekend, they invade Southern California to take on Loyola tonight and Pepperdine tomorrow night. On Tuesday next they travel to Saint Mary's and next weekend finds them home again for their final two games against the University of California at Santa Barbara on Friday and San Jose State on Saturday night.

'Weekly' Begins Housemother Series With Mrs. Opie Of Alpha Chi Omega

Housemothers are a vital part of campus life, but often persons are only acquainted with their own housemothers. In order to become better acquainted with the Pacific housemothers, the "Weekly" is beginning a series to introduce these important ladies to the campus.

Mrs. Ollene Opie is the housemother of Alpha Chi Omega. This petite, energetic lady came to California and Pacific last September. She has been a sorority housemother for ten years. Before coming to Pacific, Mrs. Opie was a housemother at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and at the University of Illinois at Urbana. She decided to move to California after having visited here with relatives several times.

Mrs. Opie has done a great deal of traveling throughout the United States. For example, she journeyed to New York for Christmas vacation where she visited her son and his family. Her son is a cartoonist for the "New Yorker Magazine." Incidentally her son has been designing Mrs. Opie's Christmas cards since he was in junior high and does an excellent job, as any Alpha Chi can tell you.

Mrs. Opie frequently visits San Francisco, where she furthers her interests in good music, the thea-

ter, and books. As for UOP, Mrs. Opie says "the campus of Pacific is extremely attractive, especially with the cherry blossoms now in bloom."

NSA Meeting To Discuss Tours, Travel Services

Students interested in inexpensive summer travel or study in Europe, Asia, and Latin America are invited to an informal meeting Tuesday evening, March 3, in Anderson Y Lounge. Campus Travel Director Danine Cozzens will describe the tours and travel services offered through Educational Travel Inc., a branch of the National Student Association.

NSA-ETI tours range from \$300 to \$995 in price. This includes all traveling and accommodation expense on tour, but excludes transportation to and from the point of departure.

Inexpensive tours for the physically fit are the Work Camp Travel Program, and the Bicycling and Hosteling Tour. The latter, at \$475, features six weeks of casual travel in the British Isles, Holland, Denmark, and France. The Work-Camp Travel Program costs \$300, and offers three weeks in Paris, Amsterdam, and London, followed by a sojourn of strawberry picking with other students for three weeks, with weekends free. More luxurious tours and a variety of challenging study tours are also available.

Alpha Lambda Delta Completes Election

Alpha Lambda Delta, the honorary organization open to girls who attain at least a 3.5 in their freshman year, has elected a new president and vice president. Gay Little, the initial president, transferred to Duke University. Replacing her is Wanda Hollister. The newly elected treasurer is Linda Mattson. She is taking over for Harriet Yoshida, who transferred to Drew University. A new member in Alpha Lambda Delta is Kathy Stroyan.

Mario Amadeo . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

the Alliance for Progress constitutes the first serious attempt by the U.S. to solve these problems. This is because the Alliance has stopped the policy of helping only and has created an opportunity for mutual benefit.

To strengthen the Alliance and consequently inter-American relations, Dr. Amadeo proposed the following steps: (1) "Let's assume a program not designed to provide aid by only one for the other, but rather each for the other. (2) Let's seek methods for upgrading the social welfare of the public. (3) Let us

work toward the creation of new sources of wealth that will eventually end the help programs."

He summarized the work of the Alliance to date by saying that while it was too soon to evaluate the program justly, there are already plans and progress under way in "no less than eight countries" and that a special seven member committee has been appointed in Washington to study and advise the Alliance.

He closed by saying that "we must realize that Latin America is not all evil, and problems, and deceit, and trouble, but that many of our cultural and spiritual values are equal to those of any other country."

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Photo by Sven Pretorius

Directors of the newly formed St. Michael's College Corporation view the land on which the new school will be built. Left to right: Mr. James Jewell, San Francisco; Rev. Malcolm E. McClenaghan, Sacramento; Rev. George Sampson, Vacaville; Bishop G. Richard Millard, Piedmont; James Leovy, Hermosa Beach; Rev. David C. Trimble, Prescott, Arizona; Rev. Mac R. Stanley, Prescott, Arizona.

U.O.P. Cluster College System Fulfills Requirements Set By St. Michael's

With the growth of Pacific through the cluster college system, some people might ask what things would persuade the outside groups to establish new schools at UOP. While on campus last week for the first meeting of the St. Michael's College Corporation, the group's secretary, James Jewell, gave three reasons.

"First," he said, "there were reasons of economy. The establishment of a new college with an existing university is naturally less expensive because there are facilities already available that would otherwise have to be constructed." Another reason given by Mr. Jewell was that the cluster college program at Pacific fulfills many of the requirements St. Michael's wants to attain. Third, the nature of public schools of higher education in California would make any form of religious affiliation impossible for a new college.

Mr. Jewell continued by explaining that St. Michael's would be a liberal arts college but that one of its hopes will be to "prove that theology can again be taught as it once was, that is, as the 'Queen of the Sciences'."

Mr. Jewell was asked if he felt that the new college would add to Pacific's appreciation of church relatedness. He replied, "I don't see how it could help but add. Through this 'cross fertilization' of the Episcopal and the Methodist churches both they and the school as a whole will benefit. This is germane to some of the reasons we are coming to UOP

and why the university wants us here."

"The establishment of another religion on campus" Mr. Jewell said, "would create a feeling of 'tension' which will definitely have positive results. I would think this will be good and I would hope that this constructive tension between the two theologies will bring about a time when an agnostic affiliated with the campus will be extremely uncomfortable."

St. Michael's construction probably will differ slightly from that of the existing cluster colleges in that students will live and eat in the same halls, as is done at such schools as Harvard and Yale. Jewell declined to say whether or not the architectural style would follow that which is traditional to the campus.

Fund raising for the college is to be done among churchmen and other individuals. It is hoped that the fund raising phase will be completed by the end of this year.

I.F.C. RUSH - SPRING 1964

The sign-up deadline for I.F.C. rush has been extended to March 5 at 4 p.m. This extension is due to this year's Band Frolic date, which may have otherwise interfered with rush activities. These include the following:

Orientation Meeting

All rushees are required to attend this meeting. It will be held in Room 210, Administration Building, at 7 p.m. on March 5. Officers of IFC and each fraternity will be at this meeting to speak with the rushees.

Rush Dinners

Alpha Kappa Lambda will host rushees on March 9; Phi Kappa Tau will host on March 10; Phi Sigma Kappa on March 11; and Delta Upsilon on March 12. These dinners are official rush activities and are by invitation from the respective houses.

IFC Open House

March 5 from 7:30 until 9:30, all houses will be open for rushees. Each rushee is required to visit each fraternity and sign a list verifying his attendance. Failure to do so will result in disqualification from rush. Dress for the evening will be coat and tie.

Silence

The silent period will be from 12 p.m. midnight, March 12, until 4 p.m. on March 13. A violation of this period consists of any means of communication during the silent period between active Greeks and rushees. Any violation of this will result in disqualification from rush.

Preference Day

Rushees must make their preference in the Dean of Men's office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Friday, March 13. Bids will be picked up by the rushees at 4 p.m. in the Dean of Men's office. Representatives from each fraternity will meet their new pledges outside the Administration building and take them to their respective houses.

Eligibility For Rush

Each rushee must be a student at the University of the Pacific who has attended college for one semester or more, who has a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.2, and who is not on academic or social probation.

"Dirty rushing" as defined in the IFC Judiciary Report of April 10 and May 9, 1961, is "the act of actually pledging an individual without that individual going through the regular process of rushing as set down by the IFC or any system of house open bidding at any time that is not sanctioned by the IFC. The penalty to the rushee for violation of this rule will be ineligibility to rush in the semester he dirty-rushed and the following semester. Penalty for the house involved shall be the loss of its charter and all official recognition by IFC for an entire academic year.

Anyone desiring further information about rush should contact IFC President Gerry Bay at Phi Sigma Kappa, HO 2-0336.

Pacific Previews

Saturday, February 29

Band Frolic, 7:30

Basketball (Pep'dine) at L.A.

Sunday, March 1

Phi Delta Chi Pharmacy Open House (1-5 p.m.)

Monday, March 2

Gamma Phi Beta Help Week

NSA Report to Students, 7:30

Tuesday, March 3

Basketball (St. Mary's)

at Moraga

Newman Club, 11 a.m.

Senate meeting, 7 p.m.

Chapel, 11 a.m.

IFC meeting, 9 p.m.

Senior Recital —

Douglas Renholds

Wednesday, March 4

Band Tour

Playbox — "Come Blow Your Horn"

Thursday, March 5

Playbox — "Come Blow Your Horn"

Harmonic Lectures of the 20th

Century, Raymond College,

Roy and Johanna Harris,

8 p.m.

Band Tour

End of fraternity sign-ups

Fraternity Open-Houses

(7-9 p.m.)

Friday, March 6

Basketball (Univ. of Cal. at

Santa Barbara) here

Y Film — "Camille"

Knolens Spring Retreat

(4-8:30 p.m.)

Friends of Chamber Music —

Lowenguth Quartet

Band Tour

Playbox — "Come Blow Your

Horn"

Calif. Geographers meeting

Anderson Lecture Hall

Band Tour . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Prokofiev, and "An American In Paris" by Gershwin. Rounding out the concert will be "Caribbean Fantasy" by Morrissey, "West Side Story Selection" by Bernstein, and "Tulsa" by Gillis. Quinn's "Portrait of the Land" will be conducted by Robert Dilley.

Members of the band follow:

Flutes: Bonniel Hall, Ruth Milbrandt, Rose Mary Allen, Sonja Harvey, Charlene Bender, Dannette DeWeese, Sue Hanifen, Kay Bender.

Oboe: Elizabeth Van Campen, Lois Brown, Stanley Mitchell.

Bb Clarinet: Roger Francis, Henry King, Craig Northrup, Tom Graefe, Diane Muller, Donna Swagerty, Janet Anderson, Kip Roebken, Linda Phillips, Maria Dunlap.

Bass Clarinet: Ralph Purdy, David Benson. Alto Saxophone: Dan Thiele, Lanny Nevens. Tenor Saxophone: Diane Vietor, Mike Burke. Eb Clarinet: Marty Carah.

Baritone Saxophone: Tom Blackburn. Cornet: Mike Vax, Bill Hanna, Art Wood, Ronald Serrano. Trumpet: Dick Phillips, Ignatius Gervasi.

Horn: Morton Thomas, Robert Gross, Lupe Rede. Trombone: Peter Fournier, Robert Smith, James Norton, Burt Coleman, Jud Darden.

Baritone: Tim Miller, Douglas Christian. Bass: Douglas Hunt, Bradley Brown, David Buck. Percussion: Robert Dilley, Ralph Saroyan, Lucy Blende, Lynn Taylor.

Petitions Available At Dean's Office For AWS Executive Board Elections

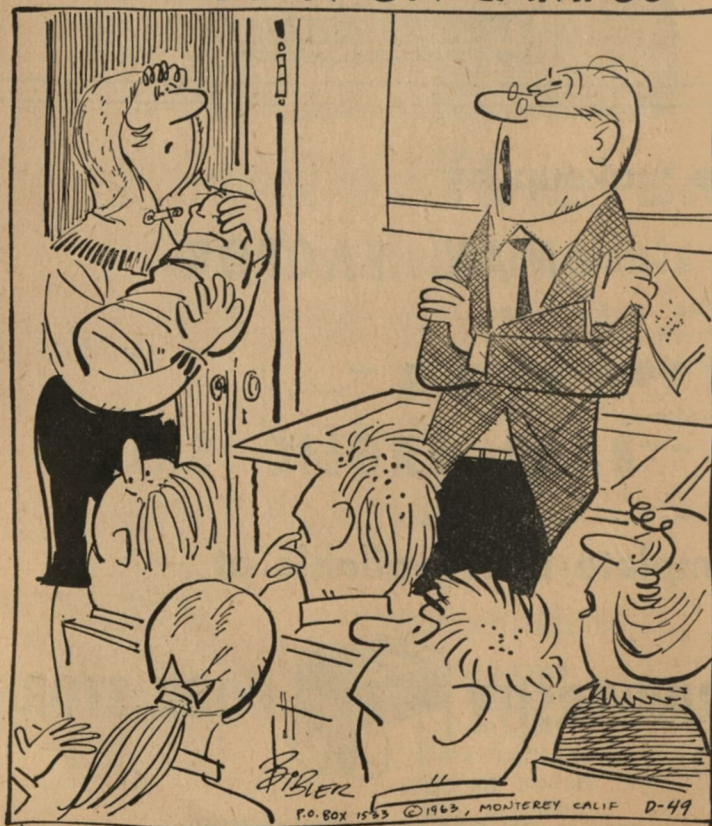
Petitions will be available starting March 2, in the office of the Dean of Women, for the 1964-65 Associated Women Students' executive board elections. The petitions are due March 13 at noon and campaign posters are to be displayed from March 15 until 6 p.m. on March 19.

The slate of elective officers includes president, first vice president, second vice president, re-

cording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman, and historian.

Appointive offices are the Big 'n Little Sister chairman and IAWS representative, which can be applied for to the new board after the elections. Further campaign rules and qualifications can be checked on in Dean Catherine Davis' office in the Administration Building.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PACIFIC WEEKLY

Published on Friday of every 5-day academic week during the college year by the Pacific Student Association.
Entered as second class matter October 24, 1924 at the Post Office, Stockton, California under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-chief _____ Sharon Alexander
News Editor _____ Chris Schott
Feature Editor _____ Lynne Gaskins
Sports Editor _____ Tom Honey
Copy Editor _____ Mike D'Asto
Photo Editors _____ Chris Petersen, Sven Pretorius
Business Manager _____ John Ball
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