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Merry Christmas



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Greek Council Acts to Curb Fraternity Pranks

The Pacific Inter-fraternity Council continued its move to control actions of fraternities and fraternity members at its last regular meeting.

This time it accepted an offer from Supreme Court to handle a

case submitted to the court but concerning fraternities. The case concerned an incident in November when a number of members of Delta Upsilon put a cherry bomb in a can of cleanser and

threw it into the living room of Phi Kappa Tau.

The case was submitted to the IFC Judiciary Committee. This committee met and decided to levy a fine of \$20.00 plus damages against Delta Upsilon. This motion was presented to IFC last Monday night. The final decision was not available at the time of printing of this article.

The bi-weekly report of Les Smith, campus security officer, was presented. It centered around an incident on November 20, 1964 when a gas mask was stolen from a fire truck while the firemen were investigating a fire report in Covell Hall. It was assumed that the person that took the

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Members of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity pass the University quadrangle in the all campus candlelight procession to last Sunday's Christmas Pageant in the Conservatory.

Christmas Pageant Unites UOP In Chilly Candle-Lit Processional

By JAN COOK

A chilly night, hundreds of candles shining in the dark, chimes, and carols—this is Christmas at the University of the Pacific.

While the tower chimes rang Sunday night, the University faculty and students walked together carrying lighted candles to the Conservatory. There, each living group presented a carol in the 1964 Christmas Pageant.

The presentation ranged from unaccompanied, simple tunes to a modern Christmas song accompanied by a modified jazz band and jingle bells.

Pete Windrem, Pacific Student Association President, introduced the songs and directors and gave a brief opening speech. Dr. Robert Burns, President of the University, and Larry Jackson, Dean of the Chapel, also gave short Christmas messages.

The Covell College students sang a Spanish carol, Cancioncilla, and the A Cappella Choir concluded with "The Three Kings" and "Wonderful Counselor".

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Naranjado Photos

January 5 through 8 are the last days for February graduates and transfer students to sign up for Naranjado pictures. Sign up sheets have been distributed around the campus. Pictures will be taken from 9:00 to 4:30. Women will wear dark sweaters and men are asked to wear dark suits and ties. Greek women should wear pins and greek men are asked to wear blazers.

Senate OK's Cigarette Sales; Moves To Publish Court Results

The P. S. A. Senate voted to support the prerogative of campus communications media to publish court cases and names of individuals involved in court cases. The motion was presented by Communications Commissioner, Dave Fredrickson, during a regular meeting on December 8, 1964.

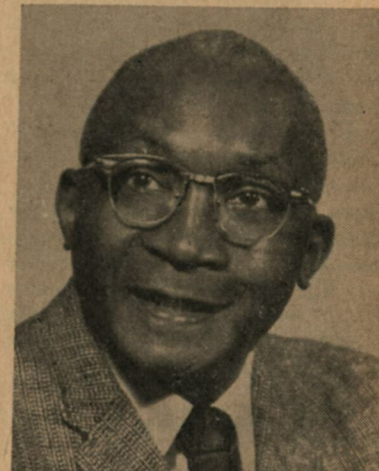
Four cases, names of individuals involved, and the dispensation of the court will be published in the Pacific Weekly. Morals cases will be exempt from this rule.

Also on the agenda was a proposal concerning the sale of cigarettes on campus. This issue arose in a past meeting when Raymond College proposed that they be granted permission to have cigarette machines installed in the dormitories. At that time the senate amended the proposal to include all living groups in the University.

This amended proposal was submitted to the University Personnel Committee. The Committee, after inviting John Levy and Ruth Grahms of the Student Rights and Initiative Committee to attend, decided that cigarette machines could be installed in the End Zone and the Book Store.

There were three main reasons for not allowing cigarette machines.

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DR. JESTER HAIRSTON

Knolens' Convo. Features Return Of Jester Hairston

Jester Hairston, a Negro storyteller and spiritual singer, will entertain University of the Pacific students at a Convocation Thursday, Dec. 17, in the Conservatory.

Sponsored by the Knolens and the Conservatory, the Convocation will begin at 11 a.m.

Featured entertainer, Jester Hairston, will tell some of his favorite stories and sing Christmas carols and spirituals. The audience is invited to sing along with him. Also, the A Cappella Choir will sing some of Hairston's songs.

Some of the songs he will sing are "Christmas Gift," "Go Tell It On De Mountains," "Wonderful Counselor," and "Rise Up Shepherd and Walk."

Hairston has composed and arranged many songs, made several good-will tours all over the world, and has worked for the State Department. For many years, he has performed for UOP students and is considered to be a tradition at Pacific.

Pacific Students May Pre-Register For Spring Semester on Jan. 4, 5, 6, 7

Currently enrolled students may take advantage of Advance Registration for the Spring semester. Registration books may be procured from the Registrar's Office Jan. 4, 5, 6, and 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Signing into limited enrollment classes and sections begins Jan. 6 for graduate students, seniors and juniors from 4-6 p.m. Sophomores sign in Jan. 7 from 4-6 p.m. Freshmen sign in Jan. 8 at the same time.

Each student is admitted to the "Sign in center," second floor of Anderson "Y," by previously assigned numbers and at specified hours.

Permission required courses are indicated in the time schedule by the letters p, L, or S following the department number.

Students will sign for these courses with the department chairmen concerned.

An advance payment of \$50 is to be paid when the student's bill is computed at the Business Office during Advance Registration. Cash is necessary.

Registration books may be turned in any time during the registration period up to 5 p.m. of Jan. 11. A late fee will be assessed on registration books turned in after that time.

According to Miss Ellen Deering, Registrar, over 90% of the student body will take advantage of Advance Registration.

Band Plays at Arizona Convention

The UOP Band, under the direction of Gordon A. Finlay, was chosen to play a one-hour concert for the opening of the National Convention of the College Band Directors National Association.

Pacific was one of the seven college bands selected to play at the convention. Some of the other bands that were selected are: Arizona State, UCLA, New Mexico, and USC.

REPERTOIRE

The band's selection of tunes includes a variety of marches, trios, and a command performance.

At 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 17, in

In a command performance, the Memorial Auditorium the Pacific band will open the convention with the Star Spangled Banner, followed by a march titled "Hoch Heidecksburg."

The band will also play a work titled "Windjammers" which was written by director Finlay. The soloists for the coronet trio are John Shreve, Robert Moorefield, and Jo Ann Applequist.

Also included in the selection is Symphony No. 1 by Gustav Mahler. The four movements are performed without pause in a reduction for symphonic band by Gordon Finlay.

the band will also play "Music for Winds," which was written by Leonard Berkovitz, a member of the music staff at San Fernando Valley State College.

Among the other pieces chosen are selections from the opera "Parsifal" by Richard Wagner.

HONORED

"The band, which has been rehearsing for over two months for this occasion is the best band we have had here at Pacific in four years," stated Finlay.

Finlay also remarked that he is honored that Pacific was selected to play for the convention and proud at the way the band is shaping up.

Pacific Canterbury Travels to Lodestar

The Lodestar Ranch outside of Jackson, California will once again be the location of a conference sponsored by Canterbury. Canterbury, the Episcopal Church club at Pacific has been holding such conferences twice a year for the past four years.

The conferences begin on Friday afternoon, and continue through Sunday noon. During this time students participate in discussions directed by a prominent clergyman.

The Canterbury Lodestar conference is open to all interested Pacific students for a fee of \$4.50. The next conference will be held the weekend of Jan. 8-10.

Traditional Christmas Spirit Spreads As Pacific Students Join in Holiday Cheer

By LYNNE GASKINS

Christmas is a happy time of year—a nostalgic time. A time for smiling, a time for singing, a time for pine trees, glistening ornaments, tinsel, hot cider, popcorn balls, cranberry chains, holly and mistletoe.

It's a time of frantic shopping, Santa Claus, sugar plums, candy canes and decorations that went up the day after Hallowe'en. It's the time of year when sales girls smile and say "Merry Christmas" even though they've been on their feet for twelve hours.

Christmas is also a time for thinking. It is a time for reflections on the past and for projections on the year ahead. It's the time of year when everyone remembers the meaning of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men." Oftentimes the whole world seems relaxed—as if a magical spell had been cast.

I.F.C. Action . . .

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mask was a fraternity man.

No action was taken on the report because there was no proof that the guilty one was a fraternity man. The point was also brought up that this incident occurred close to 2 a.m. and therefore there were men present from all areas of the campus.

The group voted in favor of joining with Pan-Hell to sponsor a High School Visitation Day. The object of this would be to give high school upper classmen an opportunity to meet the Greeks. This activity may be tied in with the spring football game.

In April of 1965 Pacific's IFC will sponsor the Northern California IFC Conference. Tom Strain is working on this project. The western regional IFC Conference will be held on April 15-16-17, 1965. Delegates will be chosen from Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Lambda to attend this conference in Portland, Oregon.

It's as if the spirit of the Christmas star in Bethlehem that made the shepherds watch, that made the angels sing and that made three wise men follow so many years ago, make still all men, everywhere, harken to its message.

But amid the hustle and bustle of packing to go home, last-minute shopping and all, the University of the Pacific has some very special ways of celebrating the birth of Christ.

The Covell Hall Christmas Tea is the first event which sets the mood of the season. Halls gayly decorated and carols playing everywhere, this is where the feeling and the spirit of the holidays is acquired.

The Candlelight Procession of 2,000 students singing carols through the cold December air is truly a beautiful sight. And each living group as it sings its "special" song for the year conveys so much warmth and feeling; all adds to the way everyone feels.

Even Santa Goes To Winter Formal

Yes, even Santa was on hand for the PSA-AWS Formal at the Scottish Rite Temple last Friday night.

"Santa was there to welcome the approximately 200 couples who attended," said Nancy Smith, chairman of the dance. "He (she?) passed out programs at the door, helped with the refreshments and even did a little soft shoe."

The dance was jointly sponsored by the PSA and WSA and is the only all school formal that has been planned for this year.

"I was pleased with the turnout," said Nancy, "and I hope that more all school formals can be held in the future. Thank you all for coming, especially Santa."

Messiah Presentation Shows 'Dedicated Practice'

By BOB CASE

A capacity house of students, faculty, and Stockton residents welcomed the Christmas season at the performance of G. F. Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at the Conservatory. The University Chorus, A Cappella Choir, and Orchestra, under the direction of Dean J. Russel Bodley, Dean of the Conservatory, presented the traditional event.

The soloists were Morgia Gross, soprano; Judy Hammond, alto; Rico Serbo, tenor; mond, alto; Rico Serbo; tenor, and Robert Harris, bass. Twenty-eight of the original fifty-three numbers in the work were presented with much the same dimensions and orchestration of the initial Dublin performance in 1742. An effective and authentic aspect was the use of the harpsichord, played by Dr. Schilling of the Conservatory staff.

With respect to the quality of the performance, the orchestra, frequently beset by ensemble and intonation problems, provided a generally sound accompaniment for the soloists and chorus. However, some of the drama of the work was diminished by unclear



—Photo by Tom Bourret

Alto soloist Judy Hamond sings in Handel's "Messiah" held last Sunday in the Conservatory.

melody lines and lethargic tempi. The chorus showed the results of long and dedicated practice, despite the sparse bass and tenor

sections. The soloists showed extreme capability in conveying the drama and mystery of this beloved, traditional work.

Singers Hammond, Kizer Present Joint Recital in Conservatory on January 5

On Tuesday, Jan. 5, a joint junior recital by Judy Hammond and Michael Kizer will be presented at the Conservatory.

Kizer and Miss Hammond are both music majors and study under the instruction of Dr. Elizabeth Spelts, professor of voice.

Miss Hammond has been very active in operatic events, and was alto soloist in this year's Messiah presentation. At the recital, she will sing selections from Debussy and Cyril Scott and will be accompanied by Peggy Lawrence on the piano. Miss Lawrence is a freshman studying at the Conservatory.

Kizer has also been very active in musical events on campus and

in community events. He played Figaro in Dr. Lucas Underwood's production of the "Marriage of Figaro," two years ago. Kizer is a member of the A Cappella Choir and is a church soloist in the Stockton area.

Kizer will begin his performance with excerpts from Handel, Purcell and Mozart, and will conclude with selections from these American composers: John Edmunds, John Duke, and Charles Griffes. He will be accompanied by Jan Gippo, pianist, who is a freshman music major.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Front row (L to R): Chris Schott, Joanne Spencer, Cecily Learned, Lynne Gaskins. Second row: Valerie Masset, Sue Peters, Jan Cook, Judie Bartell, Helen Ernst, Kathy Layton. Back row: Dave Frederickson, Tony Ayres, Lee Voye, Steve Franklin, Barbara Watt, Tom Bourett, Ron Boles, Rob Tat. Not pictured: Tom Honey, Darrell Lewis, Dale Moon, Clark Snyder, Jim Haut, Dani DeWeese, Tom Oliver, Chris Norrie, Steve Aizenberg, Diane Pomerory, Lea Jamieson, Barry Harper.

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1964 Was Disasterous Year For Pacific Athletic Victories

The year 1964 was a sad one to say the least for Pacific athletics as only one team finished with a winning note. The new year began with an encouraging sign as Coach Dick Edwards mentored an all senior basketball team from a wheelchair in grabbing second place in the WCAC. The WCAC winner was USF. The season record was 15-11.

However, the remainder of the longest year in athletics at UOP saw the swimming team lose consistently because of depth and the loss of a breast and back stroker. Pacific track saw improvement as coach Doug King began his first year, and baseball continued to win their shorter share of contests.

The annual Varsity-Alum Spring Football Game gave some hope in football as the young varsity whipped the alums in an amazing barage of passing. The memory of that win was short lived as the newly excited and hopeful Tigers failed to score on these occasions inside the three yard line at Colorado State to loose 7-0. This game started the down hill run and the bengals ended with a 9-1 record. This record placed Pacific next to last on the Major Independent standings.

One often expects a piece of criticism at this point, but I think that the record speaks for itself. It is obvious that if Pacific wants to continue big time athletics in any form or even continue those minor sports, some reorganization is needed. At the football banquet last Wednesday night, Dr. Robert Burns outlined a ten point program concerning Pacific football. However, we have heard this tune sung before and there probably won't be that much of a change.

The source of the problem is two fold and there is no need stating where they are. Our coaches can only do so much with what they have.

"Have a place for everything and everything in its place."

—Tom Honey

Pacific Judo Team Get Sweet Revenge

For the first time in three years the Pacific judo team won its bi-annual Judo Tournament with San Joaquin Delta College. The score was Pacific 84, Delta 68. One of Pacific's Judo men, Don Adams, did so well that he was promoted to third degree brown belt.

Pacific judo coach Jack Hoxie feels that this is "one of the most aggressive teams that Pacific has ever had. The Pacific win was due to superior technique and a more aggressive attitude on the players parts," he said.

UOP has two classes of judo this year. All of class students were required to participate in the tournament at which a large crowd turned out to watch Pacific's victory.

The contest was scored on a point basis with ten points given for a complete throw, a choke or a mat hold. Seven points were given for a partial throw. Five points were given for a tie.

The match was held in two fashions. In the first, each player was given one opponent. This was the actual tournament with a score of 84-69. The second method was "winner stay up." If a judo player won his match he remained standing and fought the next opponent. Pacific also won this match with seven men left standing when San Joaquin Delta College had run out of men.

This is the only match that the Pacific judo classes have this year, however, it is possible that in the future UOP will have tournaments with San Jose, according to Coach Hoxie.

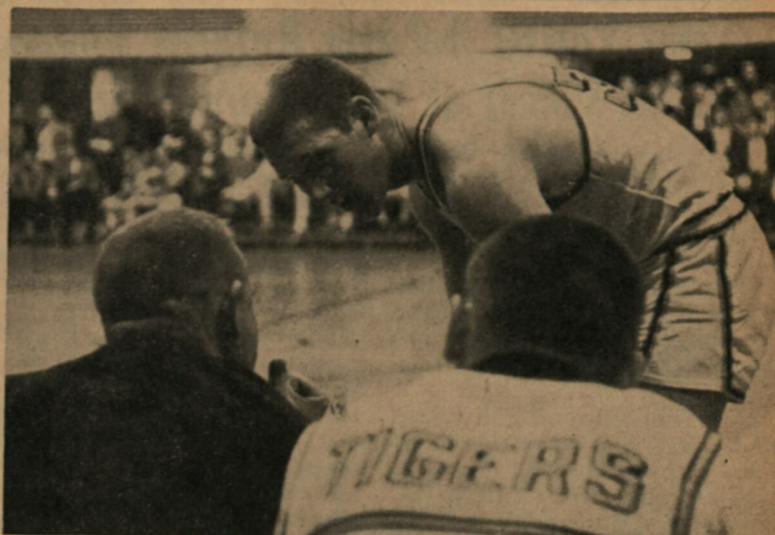


Photo by Tom Oliver

Bruce Parsons and Coach Edwards confer during a time out in the game with the San Diego Marines. The Tigers won 88-70.

Swaggerty-Parsons Lead Tigers To 88-70 Belting Over Marines

Sophomores Keith Swaggerty and Bruce Parsons led the University of the Pacific Tigers to a 88-70 win over the San Diego Marines at the Civic Auditorium last Thursday night. In the first home game of the Tigers coach, Dick Edwards played every man on the team including Gary Neese who has been out with a leg injury.

Pacific got off to a fast start by taking a 12 point lead at the half. However, the Marine's Dave Mosley began driving and shooting more than he did during the first half to narrow the margin down to 7 at one time. Then, guard Bruce Parsons began to hit the basket from outside with consistency. This, coupled with three Marine starters fouling out, gave the Tigers the needed room to finish the job.

On that night, Pacific hit for 41% of their shots from the floor. Foul trouble also plagued the Bengals as Bob Krulish retired from the game with 7:43 remaining.

SWAGGERTY SCORES

High scorer for the game and Pacific was Swaggerty with 24 points and 24 rebounds. The 6'7" center and part time forward now has an average of 21 points and 21.5 rebounds per game.

According to Swaggetry, "I could have gotten more against the Marines. It was a bad night."

Parsons and Krulish scored 19 points each before leaving the contest. The Tigers now have a 3-1 record, which has become one of the most talked about records around the coast this year.

Tomorrow night, the Tigers take on San Francisco State at the Civic Auditorium. SF State was the team that gave USF such a great battle in the first five minutes of their contest. However, State is tough and the game will be an interesting one as far as depth and experience are concerned.

Pacific Mermen get set for '65 Season; Team Sports New Faces Among the Old

A general meeting of the Pacific swimming team was held Monday, Dec. 7 to begin early season workouts. Both returning and new team members have been working out this past week.

The swimmers include two junior college All Americans: Larry Hiuras and Roger Byrd, a sophomore. Both of these swimmers transferred from San Joaquin Delta College.

Returning swimmers include: Jim MacKenzie, sophomore;

Clay Clement, senior; John Ostrom, senior; Doug Wycoff, junior; Ralph Purdy, junior; Chris Smith, junior; Bob Kinhead, junior; Pete Meldahl, sophomore; Rick Meldahl, sophomore.

The new freshmen this year include: Phil Strick and Don Livoni, both on scholarship, and Bill Agler a sprinter.

Anyone interested in competitive swimming and diving is urged. (Continued on Page 4)

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Former Pacific Debater Returns Home; Here as Coach of Rival Cornell Squad

The Cornell University Debate Team will be on Pacific's campus for a two day series of debates with the Pacific team Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 5-6.

The Cornell team is under the tutelage of Coach Weldon Moss, a graduate of Pacific and a former UOP debate star, from Stockton.

The visiting squad will arrive at Pacific late in the afternoon on Jan. 5 after a morning debate at San Francisco State College. The same evening they will take on Pacific's Mark Kusanovich and Ron Morov, in a debate on this year's national topic "A Federal Program of Public Works for the Unemployed."

On Tuesday morning the Cornell team will face Bob Sullens

and Ken Leiter of UOP, in two debates to be held at local high schools. The subject of these debates will be, "The Johnson Anti-poverty Bill Is An Effective Means of Combatting Poverty in the United States."

The members of the Cornell team are Stuart Ross and Bob Bernstein, both seniors at Cornell. While they are here they and Moss will stay at the home of his parents.

From Pacific the Cornell squad will travel to Stanford, where they will enter a round of debate with the Indians. Following their stay in Palo Alto the team will head for Los Angeles, where, after a round of preliminary appearances, they will participate in a Debate Tournament.

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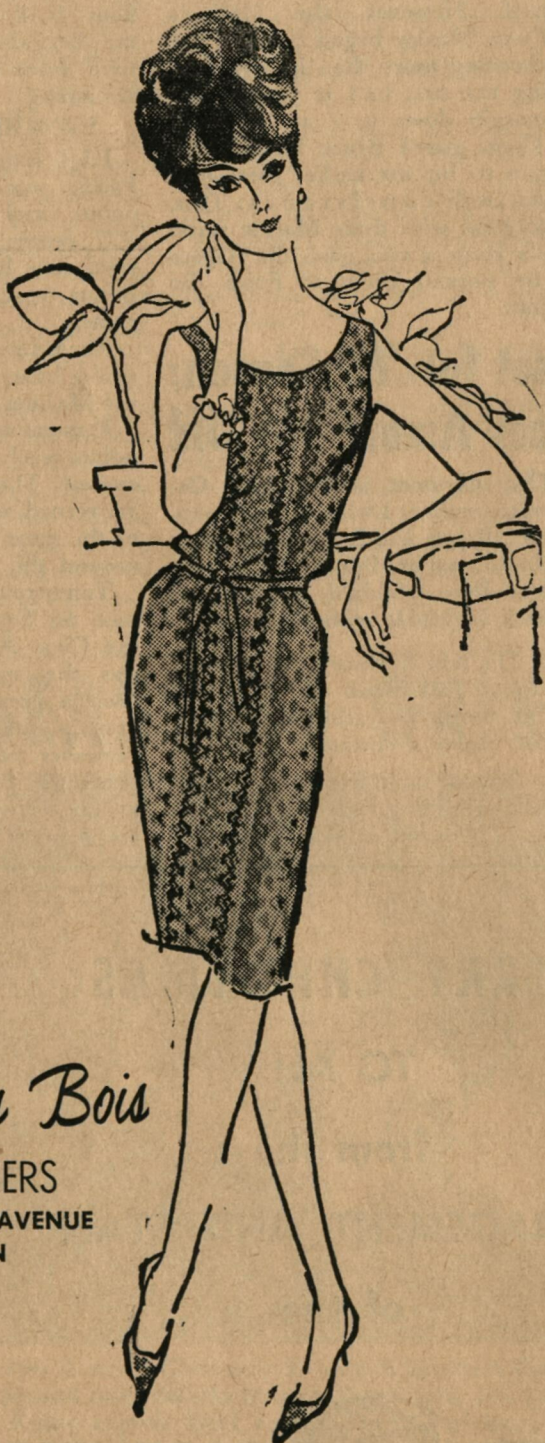
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Tiger Guide

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Band Convention Arizona
Faculty Christmas party

Monday, Jan. 4

Classes resume

Advance Registration for
Spring

Basketball against Fresno State
(here)

Knolens 9:30 p.m.

IFC meeting 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 5

Advance registration

Anderson "Y" film

Chapel

Newman Club

Ski Club 7 p.m.

Panhellenic meeting 9:10 p.m.

Junior recital — Mike Kizer,

Judy Hammond 8:15 p.m.

LDE (Morman) Institute "Y"

Wednesday, Jan. 6

Raymond High Table — Rob-
ert M. Bellak, Harvard Uni-
versity "Religious Evolution"

Thursday, Jan. 7

PSA Communications meeting
11 a.m.

LDS (Morman) Institute "Y"

Alpha Lambda Delta 11 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 8

Basketball against Loyola
(here)

Delta Delta Delta formal —
8-1 a.m.

Playbox "Exit the Body"

International Club meeting
7:30 p.m.

Canterbury Lodestar weekend

Christmas Pageant

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Alison Chaffee, chairman of the pageant, and Dr. Burns both agree in thinking of this occasion as perhaps the most meaningful University event of the year.

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Christmas in Other Countries

How do you celebrate Christmas in your home?

Carlos Castro Pat — Peru:



We celebrate Christmas at night. At midnight on Dec. 24 we have the Christmas dinner, then open our presents. We say that it's the Baby Jesus who gives the presents — not Santa Claus. Remember — our Christmas is in mid-summer!

Ariane Furst — Chile:

In Chile we don't put our presents under the tree weeks in advance, as is done here. We put them out only on the 24th. The Chilean people often dance the traditional "Cueca" dance on Christmas Eve, and the Christmas tree is kept up till New Years.



Laura Leo — Argentina:



Because our Christmas is in the summer, all the trees are decorated and left in the garden. There are big social parties

in the clubs, and we stay with the family only until 1 a.m., during which we have a buffet and a toast with champagne. After this, we go to a party and dance until 7 in the morning, and then we all have breakfast together. We give gifts on Christmas Eve, and on January 6 which is called "Los Reyes Magos."

Claudette Wingrove — Mersin, Turkey:

Because Turkey is a relatively barren country, there is a shortage of trees. So Christmas trees must be ordered from a special Pine Company. They are dug up, sent in pots, and then after Christmas they are re-planted. The trees are decorated in the Turkish style with few American ornaments used. Presents are limited, as they must be bought from the Turkish market. This eliminates clothes, and toys, which the Turkish do not specialize in making.



Placement Annuals

The 1965 College Placement Annual is now available to interested University of the Pacific seniors and graduate students who wish information on positions offered by principal employers.

This is the official occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations, providing information on the positions offered to college graduates. It presents the occupational needs for the 1800 corporate and governmental employers listed.

The 1965 College Placement Annual may be picked up in the Placement Office, Room 31, in North Hall.

Pacific Mermen

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ed to contact Coach Connor Sutton.

Coach Sutton is confident that the Pacific mermen will have a winning season. He feels the team is especially strong in the free-style, and the butterfly. In addition the Coach added that Pacific will get winning strength in the breast stroke if it can get a Long Beach Jr. College swimmer to transfer to UOP at the end of this semester.

The mermen have an 18 game schedule this season.



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