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Phi Tau, Alpha Chi, Carter-Eiselen Win Frolic



Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Chi Omega, and Carter-Eiselen became the champs of the Fourtieth Annual Band Frolic Saturday evening.

Eleven living groups participated in this year's festive musical production. The Conservatory was crowded both nights, with Saturday's "house" filled to capacity.

Delta Upsilon won second place in the Men's division for its production, "Blow Up or Look Homeward Angel."

Delta Delta Delta took second place in the women's followed by Delta Gamma.

John Ballantyne received second place in the mixed-groups for its well produced production, "What Really Goes on Behind the Eucalyptus Curtain."

Archania's production, "A Trip For Sex," was its sixth straight win. The show centered around LBJ's problem of what to do about the hippies in San Francisco.

Alpha Chi presented the



Alpha Chi Omega

"Taming of the Tink" which involved Peter Pan, Tinker Bell, Captain Hook and the rest of the Peter Pan characters.

Carter-Eiselen, combined division, was 105 people strong including their ten piece band. They presented "How to Succeed in College Without Really Trying."

Dr. Binkley To Fill Dean of COP Position

President Burns announced on Feb. 23 that the new Dean of COP will be Dr. Brinkley, who was previously the Dean of the Graduate School at UOP.

Dr. Binkley is replacing Dr. Harold Jacoby, who has resigned to return to teaching. Dr. Binkley's appointment as the new Dean was unanimously approved by the committee of faculty and students charged with finding a replacement for Dr. Jacoby.

Dr. Binkley graduated summa cum laude from the State University of New York in Albany, and also received his Master's degree in English Literature there. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Binkley came to UOP in 1964 as an assistant professor of English. In 1966, he was named Coordinator of Faculty Research

and Dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Binkley commented, "I feel honored in being asked to serve the students and faculty of the University as Dean of the College of the Pacific." Dr. Binkley feels that "COP is at the very heart of the University; there is no college more vital to its development. I approach my work next year with a keen sense of obligation to the many contributions made by Dean Jacoby. It is indeed a challenge to follow one who has served the University so well."

In concluding, Dr. Binkley stated that, "these are exciting times for higher education. Colleges and Universities are being asked to serve students and society in new and creative ways. I am pleased to share in this work."



Carter and Eiselen Houses

Schnabel Receives Three Encores At High Table

By PETE JENSEN

Karl Ulrich Schnabel, a pianist of world reknown, was featured last Wednesday night in Raymond College's High Table Series. Raymond's Great Hall was nearly filled with expectant admirers of a great artist's genius when Schnabel made his entrance from a side door to the kitchen. Schuffling quickly to the piano he launched without hesitation into Schumann's Phantasie in C major, opus 17. As noted in the program notes by David Forster the listener is immediately drawn into a "fantastic world of passion."

Unfortunately Schnabel had many obstacles to overcome in order to lift the audience into this state of aesthetic orgasm. It was virtually impossible for anyone but those in the front rows to see Schnabel's hands move over the keyboard in the hypnotic motion of a great pianist.

It was with the finesse of an artist, though, that Schnabel did overcome these difficulties to present a memorable performance. He was called back three times for encores by an appreciative audience.

Hutchins Takes Year and a Half Leave of Absence

Mr. J. R. Hutchins, UOP professor of history, has taken a leave of absence, for one and one-half years, due to health reasons.

Teaching history at UOP since 1954, Mr. Hutchins will resume his work in the fall of 1969. Meanwhile he will stay in Stockton most of the time and do some writing, according to Dr. Harold Jacoby, Dean of the College of the Pacific.

Serious operations interrupted a sabbatical Mr. Hutchins was taking in Japan in 1966. Not able to accomplish what he intended to, Mr. Hutchins returned to UOP. This interruption contributed to reasons for his leave stated Dean Jacoby.

Mr. Hutchins graduated from UCLA and received his Masters from the University of Southern California. He has taught Spanish at Lewis and Clark College and traveled in eleven Latin American countries including Mexico, where he was born.

His history classes will be continued with Mr. D. A. McComb from Delta Junior College and Dr. Joseph Botond-Blazek teaching Western Civilization; Mr. Robert Sheldon from Raymond College teaching Early Modern Europe; and Mr. George Turner teaching Mexican History.

Seniors Receive Honorable Mentions In Wilson Contest

Three Pacific seniors recently received honorable mention in the nationwide competition for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Chosen for distinction were Allan Keisler in Religious Composition, Lurette Matychowiak in English and William Wacker in History. Also considered by the Fellowship Board were Jay Greenberg in Philosophy, Robert Tanner in English, Mark Wardrip in Literary Composition and Priscilla Wood in Sociology.

In previous years, the Fellowship Foundation in cooperation with the Ford Foundation awarded stipends to those chosen as fellows. No longer endowed with Ford funds, the Wilson Foundation now hopes its decisions will serve to direct other available grants to deserving students. The purpose of the program is to encourage especially talented college seniors to continue their educations and teach at the college level.

Tiger Paw Notes

STUDENT POSITIONS

The following work-study positions are available to students who can demonstrate financial need. Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office.

ART — Staff assistant, studio courses (man preferred).

ECONOMICS—Teaching assistants (senior department majors).

EDUCATION — Staff assistant, for Mental Health Workshop.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Part-Time Secretary;

Art Assistant for poster preparation;

Recreation activity supervisors.

PHARMACY OFFICE — Clerical position.

PHARMACOLOGY—Lab clean-up (man preferred).

DEPT. OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES—Audio-Visual Assistant (man preferred).

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL FOUNDATION — Research Assistants, cataloging.

DISCUSSION PROGRAM

In cooperation with the Pacific Center for the Study of Social Issues at UOP, Holy Cross Methodist Church will be the setting for the "Great Decisions Discussion" program, for the next six Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. There will be a total of eight meetings that will cover a number of controversial issues. Dr. Robert Blaney, foundation director and professor of religion at UOP will provide discussion members of the Pacific faculty including Drs. Walt Raitt and Lawrence Pippin, and Mr. James Riddles.

FROSH CAMP

This week and the following week applications for those interested in being counselors at "Frosh Camp" will be available in the Anderson "Y" lounge. The applications are to be filled out and returned as soon as possible to the "Y." "Frosh Camp" is a freshman orientation program for about three days in the mountains as a creative learning experience. It is held for incoming freshmen a few days before school starts in the fall. Personal interviews will be arranged on an individual basis with the applicant.

TEACHER EXAMS

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at UOP on April 6, 1968 to submit their registration for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. J. Marc Jantzen, Dean of the School of Education announced today. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than March 15, Dean Jantzen advised.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Bannister Hall 104 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

STUDENT AWARDS

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation is sponsoring programs in mental retardation studies. The fields that will be

covered are the physical, biological, behavioral, and social sciences. Areas of education, law, business, physical education, recreation, and religion will also be covered. The entrant is to compose a report of not less than 2000 words applying one of these areas to a future method of prevention, detection, diagnosis, treatment, care, education, training, and understanding of the mentally retarded. Cash awards will be made. Deadline for entries is March 15. All papers should be sent to The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, 719 - 13th St., N.W. Suite 510, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Helfert to Consult NEA Commission

Dr. Peter A. Helfert, associate professor of education at the University of the Pacific, has been named a consultant to the National Education Association's Commission on School Plant Design.

He will serve as a consultant for the design of new school buildings incorporating educational media. The development of a list of consultants to assist school systems across the country in the development of education specifications for modern school plants has been a project of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction, NEA, in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. Helfert is chairman of the education department of Pacific's Spanish-speaking Elbert Covell College.

McCullough-Strauss

The Glory That Is Greece

Spurred on by our sense of duty not only to God and Country but also to Pacific, McCullough-Strauss feel it is time to unveil their long-awaited plan for a new social fraternity on the Stockton Campus of the University of the Pacific. To quote another Pacifican writer, "If all goes smoothly, soon Pacific students will see another personality within Fraternity Circle; one with a new vitality and drive as they diligently seek unity and strength."

This new fraternity will embody many radical concepts. Instead of basing its activities around sex, drinking, and a tightly restricted social system, it will base its activities around sex, drinking, and a tightly restricted social system. In a determined effort to keep pace with the changing times, a liberal policy toward so-called "minority groups" will be pursued (which is not to say it will be caught) with a guaranteed minimum of two each admitted. In conformity with California State Law, a policy of constructive hazing will be maintained. In order to promote house spirit, however, legs and armpits will be shaved. This new attitude is a result of the recent Surgeon General's Report that, contrary to popular belief, hair on the head in excess of one-quarter inch in length is not conducive to such dread diseases as malaria, lung cancer, scurvy, beri-beri, bubonic plague, consumption, tuberculosis, frostbite, hangnails, and Godless Communism.

It must be recognized that this is to be first and foremost a UNIVERSITY SERVICE CLUB. Having high priority will be service to local distilleries, sororities, and the ideal that the South will rise again. Speaking of Ideals, it would be well to note here that we have many of them, too numerous to mention.

As befitting the pioneering spirit of the proposed fraternity, an attempt will be made to occupy the old Phi Sigma Kappa House. The thought of building was quickly done away with in accordance with Cicero's precept that "The owner should be an ornament to his house, and not the house to the owner." The fact that Cicero was a Roman, not a Greek, was not considered at the time.

Finally, and most importantly, this new fraternity will be imbued with Traditions. The house will possess a Civil War Gattling gun used by the Confederacy in its battle against Yankee imperialism. Aside from its historical aspects, it will be functional, the gun will be fired after every basket at basketball games. However, it will not be fired after Pacific scores, but rather at the opposing bench after the opposition scores. The fraternity will have other traditions including crowning queens (and other innocent bystanders), stealing bells, and committing other useless vandalism. After all, if you haven't got tradition, what have you got?

For those who wish to pursue this matter further, the proposal will be taken up by the Student Affairs Committee immediately after the solution of the notorious Chicken Delight Affair.

— Jerry McCullough
— Frank Strauss

La Salette Needs Volunteers

The supervisors at La Salette Convalescent Hospital just six blocks from the campus are looking for volunteers and those in need of a little extra money to do some occupational therapy with their patients. This is part of their goal in keeping patients as independent of body and mind as possible.

Materials for art work, games, and cards will be provided upon

request. Students can set up their own schedules at their convenience — just not before 10:00 a.m.

There are some Spanish speaking individuals in residence who are anxious to converse in their own language.

Anyone who has an hour a week and is interested, please contact Pam Wiggins at 462-3556 between 7-10 p.m.

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'Adding Machine' To Open At Raymond Great Hall

The Raymond College and Callison College footlighters present *The Adding Machine* by Elmer Rice beginning Thursday, Feb. 29 and continuing over the week-end through Sunday March 3, in the Raymond Great Hall. The play will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

The play, *The Adding Machine*, is a satire on the bureaucracy of its time. It is an early example of this type of expressionistic art found in America, and it owes its background for its style and devices to earlier German expressionism. Essentially it concerns itself with the

dehumanizing and constricting effects that modern technology has on society. This is typified by the main character "zero," played by John Ellington, whose name indicates the reduction of human values and the threat of a faceless automated society.

Although the play is 45 years old, it applies as much to a

problem that is every bit as threatening to our modern day society as it did to the society in which it was written, and perhaps even more so.

The production is directed by Sy Kahn, professor of humanities at Raymond College. He is assisted by Bonnie Richardson and Mark Wardship.

Knolens Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The Fiftieth Anniversary of Mortar Board was celebrated February 18 with the initiation of eleven alumnae Knolens. Knolens is the UOP chapter of Mortar Board, a national senior women's honor organization. The local organization, Knolens, became a member of Mortar Board only last year.

Several former Knolens, including graduates from UOP of 1951 and alumnae presently living in Nevada, came to UOP for initiation into Mortar Board.

The ceremony was held in Morris Chapel with a reception and a banquet following. Mrs. C. V. Stevens, former president

of National Mortar Board, was the guest speaker. The speech included the unique qualities of Mortar Board and the role of women in the future.

The anniversary celebration also included three selections from operas sung by Kathy Chilcote, and a short speech from President Burns.

Members of Mortar Board for next year will be tapped on Women's Day, May 2, and initiated sometime afterwards. Applications will be sent to all junior girls with a 3.0 overall average. Selection of the members is based on service, scholarship, and leadership.

Villain Sakima Strikes At Sunday Nite Flicks

The sinister villain Sakima taunts the heroic "Masked Marvel" at Sunday Nite Flicks at 7:30 in the Conservatory this weekend.

The Masked Marvel in his valiant efforts at following Sakima engages in a series of daring exploits.

Produced in 1943 the film embodies an anti-Japanese sentiment which was purported to increase American patriotism during the war. It was shown at both Saturday afternoon matinees for children and at evening features for adults.

Before the feature, a short clip of old serial previews will be shown. A few of the serials include "Congo Bill," "Pirates of the Iron Sea," "Iron Claw," and "Tex Granger."

The film was originally a serial shown on consecutive weeks, but now it has been condensed into a 100 minute feature.

Planned for the next Sunday Flicks, March 24, is a W. C. Field's feature. The title has not yet been determined.

Frosh Cagers Extend Win Streak To 14

With the close of this week-end's action the Pacific Freshman extended their win streak to 14 and once again authenticated their mythical rating of basketball's number 1 team in Northern California.

Coming off back-to-back wins over U.C. Davis and Stanford the Frosh stand at 17-1 for the season. The only other team in the area with a comparable record is Cal. Berkeley, a team which Pacific will theoretically never play. If enough interest is generated, though, there is the possibility of a play-off game.

The Tigers, play-off possibilities or not, continue to approach every game with a sophistication seldom seen in Freshman teams. U.C. Davis was easily defeated Friday night, 96-78, in preparation for Saturday's con-

test with Stanford — a team coached by former S. F. Warrior guard Paul Newman.

With the pressure of a long win-streak, a morgue-like Stanford gym, and the absence of their coach, the Tigers bounced back from several deficits to win 96-88. Pete Jensen and Vic Crawford led the scoring with 25 and 23 respectively while pulling down 30 rebounds between them. Budge Givler added the needed boost to the offense in the second half with 14 points while Paul Scheidiger blocked innumerable shots in a rare defensive display. Robbie Sperring continued his high-scoring with 46 points for the weekend's two games.

Next week the Tigers travel to USF and Santa Clara to maintain domination over their weak WCAC rivals.

Sorority Open Bidding

By CHRIS EGAN

What's your bag, Dad? Or don't you have a bag? Well then, maybe the Greek system will fill that empty void in your life.

Sororities enable participation in activities such as Greek Week. This happening, which breaks lose in May, is a funfest in which all Greeks unite to enjoy social functions such as sports, contests, parties, a dinner dance and other forms of good natured fun.

Along the more serious vein, sororities continue to support and take part in many major events and worthwhile causes. Some of these include: support and aid in the O.H. Close and Share Programs, professor-student interactions on the academic and social levels, scholarships and various altruisms.

Sorority Open Bidding or Informal Rush, as it is called, will end March 1. Teas, coke dates and other casual associations offer an opportunity for the acquaintance of sorority members with interested sophomore and junior girls. Interested persons may see Dean Davis in the Administration Building for details.

Women's Teams Basketball Clinic

On Feb. 28 a clinic for women's Intramural Basketball will be held in the Gym at 7:00. All living groups and members of teams participating must go. It is mandatory if you want to take part in this event. New basketball rules and techniques will be discussed by national referees, and time for practices will be allotted after the discussion. Please fill in sign up sheets and return to Pam Straatemeier in Covell Hall No. 110.

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UOP Suffers 'Official' Losses to Lions and Waves

By RON MUROV
The Pacific Tigers succumbed to two formidable foes over the weekend. Friday night, league leading Loyola handed the Tigers an 85-82 setback. Saturday

night, the league officials proved to be too great a handicap as the Tigers absorbed a 9 point defeat at Pepperdine. The double loss moved the slumping WCAC champions into 5th place.

The Tigers played inspired ball at Loyola only to lose a heartbreaker in the final seconds of the game. Pacific fought back from a thirteen point deficit and trailed by only one point with 57 and again 28 seconds left in the game. Clutch free throws by the Lions thwarted their efforts on both occasions.

Rick Adleman led the Lions with 21 points. It was his steal of an errant Bengal pass with only 50 seconds remaining in the game that proved to be the difference. Adelman's fine performance was almost nullified by his fellow guard Dick Ragsdale. In the heat of the game, Ragsdale grabbed center Paul Deyden's tip of a jump ball. He then proceeded to race three quarters the length of the court the wrong way and scored a beautiful lay-up. The two points were awarded to Pacific. If Loyola had missed their free throws at the end of the game, wrong-way Dick would have cost them the game.

The Tigers had five men in double figures — led by Bill Stricker and Pat Foley who both scored 15 points. Tom Jones, Fred Carpenter, and Steve Michelson contributed 13, 11, and 10 points respectively. Joel Perisho and Bill Clapperton

both came off the bench and scored 16 points between them. All of these Tigers with the exception of Michelson will be back next year. Adelman won't be back. Next year Loyola may not be as lucky.

There isn't too much to say about Saturday's loss to Pepperdine. The game was a complete farce. The Tigers outscored the Waves by 20 points from the floor, out rebounded them 49-32, and still lost by 9 points! The two "referees" gave the 1100 in attendance a superb demonstration on how not to officiate. In one of the great homers of all time, the so-called officials saw to it that Pepperdine went to the free throw line a total of 29 times. Meanwhile, the Bengals went to the charity stripe grand total of 7 times.

Fortunately, one of these two great men of integrity will not be rehired next year. It is hoped that the other stalwart defenders of fair play will also find himself unemployed. These two men managed to nullify a fine Pacific effort. The Bengals were led by Tom Jones' 17 points while Foley, Carpenter, and Stricker also scored in double figures. Steve Ebey, the leading WCAC scorer, led the Waves with a total of 23.

The Tigers will next face Santa Clara and U.S.F. on the road. These are both fine clubs but the Tigers will be pressing hard for an upset. That is, if they can get an even break from the officials.

Swimmers Have Big Week With Four Dual Victories

The Pacific swimming team tallied up four more wins this week and once again Donn Livoni took the pace-setting lead. Livoni, who seems to be trying to get as many records as he can before the end of the season, blitzed the record book in the 1000 free and the 500 yard free, all on the same day.

The week started off nicely with a double dual Wednesday afternoon with San Francisco State and USF. Pacific dominated each with scores of 77 to 36, and 87 to 22. Rex Hoover was the star of this series by splashing to a brilliant time of 2:09.9 in the 200 individual medley and then swimming a blistering 2:22.9 in the 200 yard breaststroke.

That evening the Tigers met the San Francisco Olympic Club and proceeded to roll over them by 57 to 37. Although there were no special times produced at this meet because it followed so close to the afternoon battle, special recognition should be given to the swim team manager Pete Mackby. Mackby, whose favorite sport is weightlifting, was conned by the rest of the team into swimming the anchor leg of the freestyle relay. He swam the race in fine style and with a little practice should become one of the mainstays of the Pacific squad.

Last Saturday Pacific met Fresno State in what was considered to be a close match. Actually, it was anything but close with Pacific making almost a sweep of every event. It was at this meet that Livoni set a new school and pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle. On his way to setting the new mark by 32 seconds in 11:02.5 he just missed the school record in the 500 by one second. However, later in the meet Livoni did break the school record in the 500 with a 5:14 clocking. In doing so, Livoni broke the pool record made by world record holder Mike Burton set in 1965.

Bill Breeden shattered the existing school and pool record in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:10 clocking. The former school record was held by Livoni set earlier this year.



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