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FIFTEEN PACIFIC STUDENTS RECEIVE NATIONAL ACCLAIM IN WHO'S WHO IN COLLEGES

A recent news release informed fifteen College of Pacific students that they had been nationally acclaimed as members of the honorary organization, Who's Who in American Colleges. This recognition came to these men and women as a result of their participation in outstanding activities related to their respective fields and worthwhile service to the college.

This award bestowed upon student leaders in colleges and universities throughout the nation was begun many years ago and is now rated as an honor of the highest type. Selections for the organization are made through a student-faculty nominating committee which recommends its choice to "Who's Who" for approval. Those receiving the honor for the 1954-1955 school year are:

Faye Barnes during her stay at Pacific has become active in many organizations, including such honoraries as Phi Kappa Phi, Knolens, and Spurs. Other activities include membership in AWS, Pi Kappa Lambda, Mu Phi Epsilon, and CSTA. She is affiliated with Zeta Phi sorority, and plans after graduation to teach music.

Donna Betz was selected for her work in organizations such as WRA, Spurs, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Kappa Phi, Knolens, and AWS. She is a member of the COP Debate Squad and is affiliated with Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority.

Dorothy Blais received merit for her outstanding activities in COP theatrical work, having held major rolls in such plays as "The Grass Harp," "The Glass Menagerie," and "The Heiress." She holds membership in Orchesis, Theta Alpha Phi, and Knolens. Her future plans include instruction of high school speech, English, and drama, and she later wishes to enter professional theater.

Patsy Boyer has held major positions in a variety of Pacific organizations, some of which are Rally Committee, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and CSTA. Her major interests concern work in radio and television, and she has furthered them by holding various positions with KCVN, campus radio station. She is now president of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority and plans, after graduation, to teach in the field of radio and TV.

Todd Clark has been active in campus politics since his enrollment in COP. Some of his positions include Sophomore Representative, Student Affairs Commissioner, and membership in Blue Key. He is a married man and international relations major. He is a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity and his post graduation plans call for work in foreign trade or business with an international scope.

Don Fado has been acclaimed for his leadership abilities displayed in Pacific activities. Besides his membership in Blue Key, Campus "Y," and Philosophy Club, he has held the offices of both student body Drives Commissioner and President. A philosophy major, he cites the ministry as his intended vocation.

Harry Fialer has a fine record with the rally committee for his four years' activities and this year held the office of Rally Commissioner. He has played a major part in the publication of Naranjado, and holds membership in Blue Key. He is a business administration major and is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Phi.

(Continued on Page 3)

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 50

C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Jan. 14, 1955 — No. 13

OPERA TONIGHT: 'BORIS GUDOUNOFF'

LUCAS UNDERWOOD DIRECTS MOUSSORGSKY'S TRIUMPH

By GEORGE FOWLER

Tonight marks the first of four performances of Modest Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Gudounoff" given by the College of the Pacific Opera Workshop, directed by Dr. Lucas Underwood.

The remaining three performances are scheduled for Saturday, January 15, and the following Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22.

This production registers a high point in academic operatic history, the work being one of the most difficult and expensive in the repertoire of any company. In addition to members of the workshop, the A Cappella Choir will be heard and seen as the chorus of Russian peasants, directed by J. Russell Bodley.

In the title role of Boris Godounoff will be Earl Oliver, Henry Welton will sing Prince Schuiski (rhymes with whiskey), heir apparent; Rhys Davis as the pretender to the throne Dimitri, and Diane Trethowan and Jean Durham, alternating the role of Marina, the lover of Dimitri.

LARGE CAST

Other featured parts will be Pimen, Keith Roper and Walter Anderson; Rangoni, Malcolm Stone; Varlaam, Robert Littleton; Missail, James Fair; Simpleton, Jonathan Pearce and Donald Woodcock; Xenia, Frances Kelly, Sharon Eggerts, and Elizabeth Whittle; Feodor, Patty Lou Lloyd and Bonnie Spurgeon; Nurse, Barbara Waters and Barbara Pease; Inkeeper, Sandra Melba, and Nancy Anderson; Constable, Howard Buckner; Boyard-in-waiting, Glenn Salbach; Khroustchov, George Fowler.

Boris Godounoff was first performed in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1784, but was met with indifferent reception. Two years later, the opera revised and re-orchestrated by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov, was again premiered in St. Petersburg, the additional luster given making the work a tremendous success.

LAVISH

This production is undoubtedly one of the most lavish in the history of the school. No expense has been spared for costumes, and the work has been mounted to a lavish scope, running into many thousands of dollars.

The story concerns the Czar Boris Godounoff, acting regent of Russia. Having had Dimitri, rightful heir to the throne murdered, Boris is constantly beset with suspicions and fear that his deed will be discovered and hence exposed to the public. Meanwhile, in a monastery, Gregory, a young monk, leaves the spiritual for the material, escaping and proclaiming himself as Dimitri, rightful heir to the throne. Gathering the favor that Boris soon loses, Dimitri and his followers present a formidable threat to the Czar. Crazed with fear for himself, and his family, Boris suffers a heart attack, and the final curtain is rung down.

A MOOD

As a work, the opera is intense. (Continued on Page 3)

COP vs USF SEE SPORTS



TO BE SEEN TONIGHT IN 'BORIS' are Rhys Davies as Dimitri, and Diane Trethowan as Mariva.

Spurs Become Nail. Wear Uniform Sweater

Spurs, Sophomore Women's Honorary, held its installation of officers for the spring semester last Monday evening in the Anderson "Y" library. The following girls were installed: Pat Ballache, president; Marianne Tuttle, vice-president; Elizabeth Carley, secretary; Donis Fleming, treasurer; Phyllis Ball, editor; Karen Anderson, historian.

This year, Spurs will be initiated into the National Organization of "Spurs." The national uniform is a white sweater with an emblem of a spur in the school colors, worn with a white skirt and blouse. The Spurs at COP wore their uniforms for the first time the Monday after Christmas vacation.

The next function of the Spurs will be February 1, when they will be in charge of the orientation program of the evening.

Conventions Attended By COP Staff Members

Dr. Robert Burns and Dean Bertholf, of the College of the Pacific staff, are attending the meetings of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church held this week in Cincinnati.

Before attending this meeting Dean Bertholf attended a hearing of a legislative committee on annuities held in Washington D.C. He will return to Stockton early next week.

Following the meeting at Cincinnati, Dr. Burns will travel to New York to visit foundations which give grants to colleges, and to attend an alumni gathering.

Lloyd Thorsen To Speak At Temple

Lloyd Thorsen, Archania and Philosophy club member, is guest speaker at the Buddhist temple in Stockton, tonight at 8 p.m. His talk is entitled, "The Buddhist Belief Based Upon the Four Noble Truths and the Eightfold Noble Paths." Mr. Thorsen's information was accumulated during a study he made of the Buddhist's religion and beliefs.

Both Buddhists and Christians will be present, some Buddhists coming from as far as Berkeley to attend the event. After the talk a discussion will be opened among the audience, thus enabling them to become acquainted with one another's beliefs.

Philosophy club members will meet in front of the Anderson "Y" and auto transportation is available to and from the temple. An invitation is extended to all who wish to come.

Dr. Ding Speaks To IRC On Far Eastern Affairs

Last Tuesday evening the International Relations club held its first meeting of the new year in the faculty lounge.

Speaker and discussion leader was Dr. Edwin Ding. The topic for the evening was "The Situation in the Far East."

The time and place of the next meeting will be announced by John Witter, president of the organization.

Jeanette Olson Is Getting

A Naranjado ...

ARE YOU?

TENTATIVE JANUARY GRADUATING LIST

A tentative list of January graduates has been released by the College of Pacific registrar's office. It was stressed at the time of issue that this is a tentative list. If there is any question concerning listings, the persons concerned should get in touch with the registrar immediately.

The following named persons are on the graduating list: Rosemary Beklian, Ethel Blanchard, Joseph Cala, William Choi, Dale Clipper, John Cotrell, Samuel Cucciare, Frank DeParsia, Emile E. Denuit, Violet Dutton,

Francis Farey, Sylvia Ishkanian, John G. Jue, David L. Kass, Stanton Miller, Jack A. Parker, Donna Racine, Veto R. Ramirez, Jesus Reyes, Roberta Roberts, Virginia Runkle, Vernon Shinn, Alfred E. Spina, Gerald M. Streeter, Shirley M. Swan, and Frances Webb.

DOROTHY BLAIS AWARDED CONTEST HONORABLE MENTION

Dorothy Blais, one of COP's top drama students, participated in the Northern California Speech Association contest January 8 in San Francisco and was awarded an honorable mention.

NCSA sponsored the oral reading contest to encourage better speech effort in northern California colleges.

Unfortunately, Miss Blais misunderstood the rules of the contest and was therefore disqualified. She memorized a cutting from the play, "The Heiress," to present before the judges. Later, she was informed that the competition was strictly open to immediate but prepared reading. However, the judges complimented her on the presentation and awarded her an honorable mention.

CHAPEL

"Tap-root" was the title chosen by Dean Betz for his topic in Chapel last Tuesday. Those who attended gained much from his inspirational talk. Dean Davis gave a special scripture reading.

PACIFIC WEEKLY



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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

EDITORIAL

WHAT'S IN STORE?

The new year has come in with more than its share of fads and fancies to carry on its back: rhythm and blues music (?), anti-something Dior fashions, taintless filtered smokes, the male wardrobe in pink, and a myriad of other little goodies.

More real and pertinent are the recent developments in the news, national and international: President Eisenhower's zeal in his first in a series of messages to Congress, Ladejinsky and his job, the pending merger of the AFL and CIO, the power and persistence of Pierre Mendes-France, Hamerskjold's trip to parley with Mao and the boys, the proclamation ending VA benefits, and Marylin's new TV venture to present serious things like "The Brothers Karamazov."

On the local scene there are the same static things: the last week before finals inevitably arrives, finals in their own garb, registration, exchange of old majors for new ones, the exchange of old money for new pink receipts in dealings with Dr. Dale's staff, sweating out the grade point, and — well you know all that stuff.

What's in store for the new semester? Everyone has the prerogative of determining that for himself. But the old semester is far from dead at present. The binds begin to tighten and the apple polishers trot out all the old cliches and excuses. Second semester students give a lift of the right hand with the left on the Bible to the tune of "I resolve," and "Never again . . ." and "From now on . . ." while the upper division student begins toying with the idea that resolutions only get in the way anyhow. Have at it, there's a Mardi Gras coming.

SPOKESMAN

Those who failed to attend the convocation a week ago missed an extraordinary opportunity to gather in information on the operation of the NAACP, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Many people were embarrassed into taking another glance at our Constitution and its amendments. A young lawyer, speaking with utmost sincerity and facility, brought home the value of the anti-segregation laws under the power of last year's Supreme Court decision. If you listened and did not feel the educative processes working, go dig ditches.

TO THE STUDENTS OF SANTA CLARA U.

There was a basketball game in the San Jose auditorium last Friday evening. The combatants were Santa Clara U. and College of the Pacific. Emerging victorious were those Hungry Tigers, better known as the Black Knights of the Calaveras. In viewing the game we were more concerned with the black night rather than the game.

There were two defeats that evening; one was on the hardwoods and the other in the stands. Witnessed was the most distasteful display of sportsmanship to emanate from the valley areas in a long time. The defeat spoken of was that of prestige carried by the name Santa Clara. Ask any of the Tiger basketeers what occurred that evening.

One more comment: When The Broncos appear in Stockton for the game on the evening of January 19, they should be gobbled up by our rooting section. Make it a point to be there.

A BOOK

What's in a name? Say NARANJADO and see Phil Miyamoto about it — with either four or six dollars in your hand. Time is growing short and regrets have none of the characteristics that pictures do.

pete's beat

By PETE LEWIS

If you are looking for another unit of work to fill out your schedule, why not take a unit of journalism? This is one of the most interesting courses on campus. Here are some of the opinions of the staff who are taking this semester.

Roland Caviola, next semester's business manager, had this to say about the course, "I have never seen such fine art in my life as I have seen this semester. My chief job was to watch the windows of West Hall and for this I get a grade."

Next we were fortunate to run into the famous temper of Betty Jean Fieguth and Betty Jean commented on the course, "This is the first course where I could do anything I liked to do. The two things that I liked most was pouring a jar of glue over a certain person's head and breaking a ruler into 28 different pieces."

Stevie Chase: "The trouble with this course is there never is enough for me to do. I have seven stories a week and these stories do not even begin to keep me occupied. Another complaint is that a certain boy likes to cut my hair."

Dorothy Addington: "How the newspaper ever comes out, beats me. About 90% of the time is spent in the END ZONE drinking coffee and the other 10% is spent sleeping. This is really a cinch course."

And so go the statements far into the night, but, seriously, almost anyone would enjoy a journalism course. You have the chance to meet people and get to know what is going on behind the scenes of COP.

ICHTHYOPSIDA

There is a certain girl on campus that has extremely fast reflexes when the word "personified" is mentioned. What is so bad about that word?

In Dr. Ding's economics class the other morning, he asked for an econ book. Only one student out of 85 assembled had his econ book with him.

During the lunch hour, never walk into the Pacific Weekly's office if the door is closed. The editor is very busy and he does not wish to be disturbed. One student has about four black and blue marks from entering without knocking.

Dick Lafferty has an interesting complaint. Dick dislikes the girls who are wearing those long socks and Bermuda shorts at the same time. As Dick points out, the knee is not the most attractive part of the leg. Dick does have a point.

The debate on girls' knees is quite a hot topic in the office. The staff is divided for the most part, but Gene Ross thinks the knees are most attractive and on the other side this reporter is sticking (ouch quit twisting my

Diets, Women, Birds Discussed In Papers

Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding, and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.

It's all in the interest of science, Dr. Marian E. Swenseid, of the UCLA department of home economics, says. The project may determine requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "building blocks" which make protein necessary for health.

She said six girls who lived on a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up with their busy college schedule.

SUBJECT WOMEN

From the San Diego State AZTEC: "After working over the chemical realm, science has moved on to a more interesting subject—women."

Symbol: (Wo)e: Atomic Weight: 120-varies from meal to meal;

Occurrence

- (1) can be found wherever man exists;
- (2) always appears in disguised condition;
- (3) boils at nothing, freezes at any point;
- (4) melts when properly heated;
- (5) very bitter when not used correctly.

Chemical Properties

- (1) great affinity for gold, silver, and precious stones;
- (2) extremely active in the presence of man;
- (3) able to absorb expensive foods at any time;
- (4) not soluble in liquids, but activity greatly increased when saturated with a spirit solution;
- (5) sometimes yields to pressure;
- (6) turns green when replaced by a better specimen;
- (7) highly dangerous, explosive in inexperienced hands."

Los Angeles State has a Kangaroo Court. Its purpose is to punish those "heinous individuals caught littering their campus with trash during the campus clean-up campaign. The "criminals" are detained for 20 minutes in a jail on campus.

arm) with Dick Lafferty's viewpoint.

The English department is conducting a contest involving a hunt for 'Palimpsests.' This sounds like real whiz fun, but what the dickens is it?

A certain boy went to class one day after being absent for the previous session. The boy sat all through class and when the class was dismissed the professor told Louie Isreals he better get his friend to class. Some mornings it just doesn't pay to get up.

If you ever want to get Dr. Osborne off some subject, just ask him why he dislikes how the word "contact" is used. Dr. Osborne's reasons are really interesting.

George McDonald is saving all the 1954 calendars he can find. It seems in the year 1965 the days will be the exact same as in 1954. That boy has quite a head on his shoulder. Hoot Mon!

Seldom Seen Snow Is Winter's Greatest Fun

By DOROTHY ADDINGTON

Snow is something that is seldom if ever, seen on campus. There are a few students, though, that are for the first time in their lives without it. To some this is an awful experience because they like the snow and the fun you can have when it does snow. To others it is just fine, for there are no shovels to be used, and later no stiff arms and aching muscles.

The fun that comes with snow is really "the greatest." Boys never are too old to throw snow balls or rub girls faces in it, even if they won't admit it. There is always skiing, if the hills and mountains are steep enough.

QUICK LESSON

Skiing can be quite an experience if you are attempting it for the first time. The first thing one does after putting the confounded things on is to get used to walking with them. After falling head over heels three or four times, one begins to gain confidence and off he goes for a hill to try his luck. You waddle like a duck up the hill, stopping every now and then to untangle your feet, and finally reach the top. Turning around is now the problem; after falling flat on your face a couple of times you set off down the hill. Down the hill is what I mean, too; if you reach the bottom of the hill on your feet you are a skier, if not, well . . . As the old saying goes, "If at first you don't succeed try, try again."

SKATING TOO

Ice skating rates high in the list of winter sports. Some people can't stand it, but others enjoy it very much. Trying to keep your balance on a strip of metal one-sixteenth of an inch thick is an accomplishment in itself. The beginner is seen holding on the rail as if their life depended on it, and many times this is the case. You wobble this way, then that way, and if you manage to stay on your feet it is a miracle. An evening of this is fun for some, but for the rest, oh brother!

VETS NEWS

By ROL CAVIOLA

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN YOUR VA FORMS FOR JANUARY ALLOWANCE.

On January 31, 1955 the payment of benefits of veterans discharged after the period will end. President Eisenhower signed the proclamation recently and has been already blasted by several veteran's groups.

The recinding of this act does not entice men to join any of the services. Many men who are waiting to go into the service will not be entitled to receive the benefits of the men who served during the Korean Emergency.

The President's proclamation had some benefit because the House Veteran's Affairs Committee was considering terminating the present G. I. Bill in June 1953. The President's action helped many who would have otherwise been denied these benefits.

With the signing of this proclamation I feel there is little hope to effect a change in the present PL 550 law. This benefit covers all veterans under the Korean Emergency. The amount (\$110.00) is far from enough to support a single veteran. Even more inadequate is the married veteran's allotment of \$135.00 per month.

MORE WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

ated with Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity.

Barbara Fortna received recognition for her commendable work in Pacific activities, a few of which include AWS, LWRA, Spurs, Knolens, Beta Beta Beta, and Chi Rho. She plans to enter the teaching profession after graduation. She carries a physical education major and is a member of Zeta Phi sorority.

Nadine Reasoner has to her credit four years of active participation in campus affairs. Her honors include membership in Spurs, Knolens and Phi Kappa Phi. She has devoted much time to campus radio work, and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho. She has held various positions in class government and is now student body secretary. She is affiliated with Zeta Phi sorority.

Virginia Runkle joined the "Who's Who" ranks for her work in campus affairs, some of which concern Spurs, Campus "Y," Beta Beta Beta, Knolens, CRA, and CSTA. Virginia is also a member of the student affairs council. She is a member of Zeta Phi sorority and plans to teach after graduation.

Cornelius "Bud" Sullivan was recommended to "Who's Who" as a result of his fine record in Pacific affairs. He is now PSA vice-president and has previously held offices in Newman Club, CRA, and Blue Key. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Deans Honor Roll, and the Pacific Debate team. He is a speech major affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha fraternity.

Larry Wells was rated worthy of nomination for his outstanding achievements at COP. During his four year enrollment he has attained the presidency of both his freshman and junior classes and his social fraternity Alpha Kappa Phi. He is a member of Blue Key and is a speech major. Plans after graduation call for entering the fields of elementary education and speech correction.

Huberta Williams was listed for her significant work in a variety of campus affairs, such as PACIFIC WEEKLY, Knolens, CSTA, and Pacific Student Association, of which she was organizations commissioner. Her intended voca-

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• FOR RENT •

Several Apartments for married couples in Manor Hall. Call at the Business Office in Administration Bldg. for further information.

GRADUATE WOMAN: Interested in sharing a modern furnished apartment with another woman grad? Location: across from campus on West Stadium Drive. Phone HO 5-7271 between 9 and 6; HO 6-8235 after 6.

tion is elementary public school teaching. She is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority.

Jim Cox received nomination to "Who's Who" for his accomplishments in campus politics and affairs. One of his past offices was the position of special events director. He is a member of Blue Key and is a business administration major. He is a member of Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Arthur Dull was chosen on the basis of his interest in campus affairs and his activity in them. He has participated in student affairs council and is currently communications commissioner. He is a member of Blue Key and is a mathematics major. His social fraternity affiliation is with Omega Phi Alpha.

So there you are, and here I am.

**Jack Meeks Is Getting
A Naranjado ---
ARE YOU?**

MORE OPERA

(Continued from Page 1)

ly Russian in character; its moods and characters, both large and small, taken from the aristocracy and proletariat (a good word to use in connection with Russian people) ranks. Its music and action are keenly nationalistic, in the mode of both Moussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov.

As a production, the opera has been both the debut vehicle and role which brought international fame and near-immortality to many singers. The famed Basso Feodor Chaliapin was one; Alexander Kipnis, and, lately at the Metropolitan, George London have been others.

ASSISTS

Aiding Dr. Underwood in the strenuous preparations have been Horace Brown, orchestral conductor; Janice Rodman, Assistant Conductor; and Fred Kellogg, Stage Manager.



JANICE RODMAN IS SEEN at the piano as Walt Anderson, playing Pimen the chronicler, and Patty Lou Lloyd, in the part of Feodor, rehearse for tonight's performance of the opera.

**Anne Chiapelone Is Getting
Peggy Aldridge Is Getting
A Naranjado ---
ARE YOU?**

**Dr. Watts Speaks To
Philosophy Club**

Philosophy club members met at Tau Kappa Kappa sorority house at 7:30 p.m., January 11, to hear Dr. Allen Watts speak on the philosophy of Asia. Dr. Watts is Dean of the American Academy of Asian Studies, which is COP's graduate school in San Francisco. Previous articles in the Pacific Weekly have described the Academy, which is housed in a renovated mansion and specializes in teaching the languages and philosophy of Asia.

No business confronted the club at this meeting; however, members planned, with Dr. Watts, a future visit to the San Francisco Academy.

**Bettie Adams Is Getting
A Naranjado ---
ARE YOU?**

What young people are doing at General Electric

**Young manufacturing
expert pioneers in
automation at
General Electric**

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P. H. Alspach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

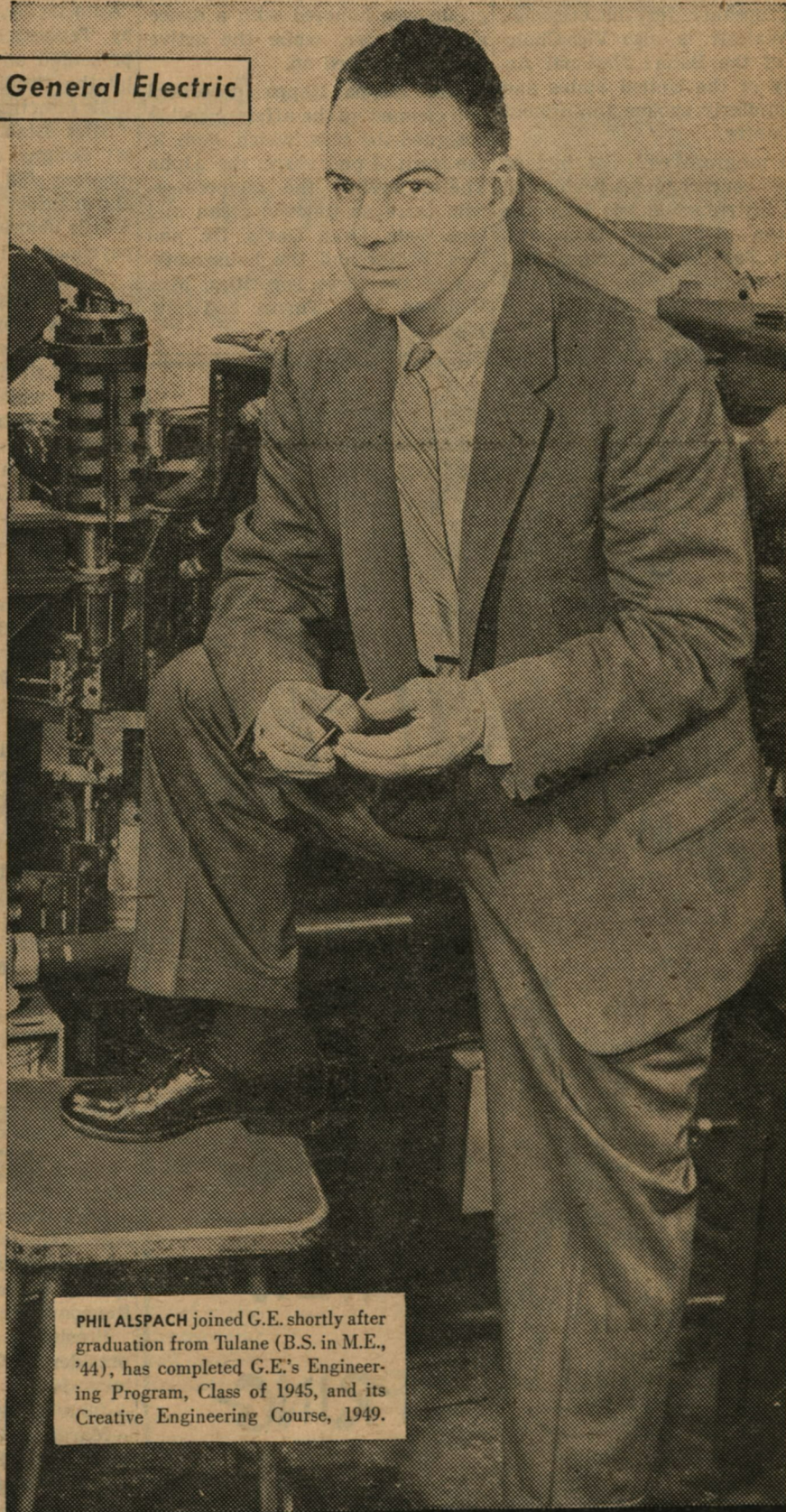
Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alspach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

23,000 College Graduates at G.E.

This is a big and important job. Alspach was readied for it in a careful, step-by-step program of development. Like Alspach, each of G.E.'s 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



PHIL ALSPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and its Creative Engineering Course, 1949.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Epsilon Holds Dinner

The Epsilon girls entertained their dates at a combination dinner and open house before the Pan-Hellenic formal last Saturday evening. A long stream of maiden-hair fern and bright yellow flowers adorned the bannister leading up to the open rooms on second floor.

At seven o'clock sharp, the girls and their dates sat down to a dinner by candle-light in the Epsilon dining room. About thirty couples were present.

World Religion Day

World Religion Day will be observed this year, on Sunday, January 16, at 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the downtown YMCA with a special program sponsored by the Baha'i World Faith, Stockton Group.

Mr. Charles Walcott, Musical Director, Composer and Conductor for a major studio in the motion pictures in Hollywood will be guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. Walcott is also Vice-Chairman of the Baha'i National Assembly of the United States and has popularly spoken throughout the country.

The program will also include selected concert pieces performed by an instrumental trio from the Stockton Symphony Orchestra. Robert Yazdi, speech major, will be chairman. Anyone interested is cordially invited without charge or collection.

SOCIETY

'Starlight Fantasy' Theme of Formal

"Starlight Fantasy" was the theme of Pan-Hellenic's formal last Saturday evening at the Officer's Club. From 9 to 1 the sorority girls and their dates danced to the music of Ted Herman's Orchestra.

The silhouettes of two trees, glittering in the moonlight, with a couple dancing in between them, and a girl perched on one branch with a boy below ready to catch her, was placed in a mural effect on the wall. The name of each sorority pledge was printed on a star suspended from the ceiling.

At 11 o'clock, the pledges and their dates were presented. The group was honored with a dance all their own, while the active members looked on.

Tau Kappa Kappa decorated and cleaned up the affair; Epsilon designed the bids, which were in the form of pink stars; the Alpha Thetas invited the chaperones, who were as follows: Dean and Mrs. Betz, Dean Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Potter and the housemothers of the three sororities, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Higbee.

SOCIALCALENDAR

- Friday, January 14**
Opera
Omega Phi Dance
COP vs USF
- Saturday, January 15**
Opera
Archania formal
Alpha Theta Tau
afternoon party
- Tuesday, January 18**
Phi Mu Alpha recital
Senior Class Banquet

Blais To Direct Three One-Acts

"This Property Condemned," "Lady of Larkspur Lotion," and "Auto Da Fe," three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, will be presented on February 23, 24, 25 by the Studio Theater, Dorothy Blais directing.

Miss Blais, also in charge of set designs, stated that the productions will be presented in the above order because the three female characters all have similar psychological concepts.

The girl in "This Property Condemned" is twelve years old. This is followed by "Lady of Larkspur Lotion" in which the main character is thirty, and lastly, "Auto Da Fe" which features a woman of 60. Tryouts were held last Wednesday.

There is a charge of 50 cents for Studio Theater productions.

Anderson Y Group Reviews Asilomar Trip

Those attending the first meeting of Anderson Y following Christmas vacation heard talks on Asilomar by Marvin Taylor, Joanne Reitter, Helen Cohn, Clarence Irving, Ruth Dow, Marino Bervaro and Loraine Simmons. All who attended the conference found it both educational and inspirational.

Following the regular meeting, the group adjourned to the home of Dr. Al Painter for a short cabinet meeting and a special ceremony which is celebrated at the beginning of each new year.

The first cabin trip of the spring semester will be held in February. Carolyn Rhodes is in charge.

SKI CLUB PLANS SEMESTER TRIP

At a meeting held by the College of the Pacific Ski Club before the Christmas holidays, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

- President—Bob Morrison, vice-president—Gary Strong, secretary—Karen Anderson, treasurer—John Witter, publicity chairman—Margaret Gerst, car pool chairman—Scott Ford, social chairman—Janet Baun, and publications chairman—Dorothy Wilson.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the ski club see any of the above officers. A two-dollar membership fee will be charged to new members.

The ski club will hold a ski meet between semesters at Donner Summit.

CWF Formulates Plans For Spring Semester

Plans for next semester are already under way in the Central Wesley Fellowship group. At a recent meeting of the cabinet, the nominating committee, consisting of Neal Fawcett, Julie Keast, and Don Smith, turned in their choices for the various offices. The nominees are:

- President; Elizabeth Carley
- Vice-President; Amy Oshima
- Secretary; Connie Doyle
- Treasurer; Duanne Triplett
- Food; Peg Gould, Don Addington, and Jim Quittner
- Faith; George Larsen
- Witness; Glen Davidson
- Outreach; Stan Simpson
- Citizenship; Joanne Reitter
- Fellowship; Patty Doll
- Publicity; Jean Kepford
- Transportation; Bob Hague and Dave Orton
- Membership; Anna Miller
- Windup; Stevie Chase

Last Sunday, twenty CWF members journeyed to the Methodist Youth Fellowship District Roundup in Oakdale.

Coming events on the CWF calendar are: January 16, elections; January 23, Installation; February 4 and 5, Jackson Retreat; and February 6, a meeting with Westminster Fellowship.

Civil Service Open To College Students

College students have an opportunity to enter the Federal career service through summer employment in Federal agencies in California and Nevada, in a civil service examination for Student Trainee open from December 13 to February 14, John J. O'Melia, civil service representative at the Stockton, California post office announced today. Pay is on the basis of \$2750 a year for freshmen, \$2950 a year for sophomores, and \$3175 a year for juniors.

Summer jobs in Federal agencies will be in fields of engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and cartography. Applications should be sent to the U. S. Civil Service Commission's office at 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco by February 14.

ON THE AIR

By "LIZ" LASKIN

Hey, come on over and take a look at KCVN's master control room. We're just about the luckiest and best equipped campus station in the world now. This claim is due to two new additions.

First, our two new Ampex tape recorders, which you won't believe are real till you see them, or I should say, until you hear them. Second, an addition in the form of a cat.

This furry creature, which joined the staff about two weeks ago, has been unanimously adopted by KCVN. She is periodically fed by Ken Tatton, who snitches from the meal table at home, and by students who steal (steal?) from the chow hall. In fact, her food has been brought from such distinguished places as Omega Phi Alpha, Modesto, and similar Duncan Hines' recommended cafes.

She has been dubbed "Tiger" for the lack of a better name. In fact, all of you who have a talent for inventing names, please send a sample of your talent to KCVN. Meanwhile, hear the best campus talent at 660 on your radio dial.

GOP OFFERS TOUR TO SOUTH AMERICA IN ANNUAL PROGRAM

"Let's Be Good Neighbors" is the theme of the four-week tour around South America which is being sponsored by COP as part of the college's yearly program of visits to other lands.

From January 29, to February 28, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor will conduct a group of students, teachers and the general public through such famous cities, scenic areas and historical interest sites such as Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, and Panama. Information concerning the tour costs and all accommodations are available through Taylor's office on campus.

STARTING POINT

The trip begins January 29, from San Francisco, with the first overnight stopover in Miami, Florida, where a day of sightseeing and relaxation will follow.

Continuing the trip, which will be made by Pan-American Clipper, the party will take off for San Juan, Puerto Rico on January 31. The next day will be spent touring the city, including famed El Morro Castle.

ROMANTIC RIO

An overnight flight to Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, will be made that evening. The travelers will spend four days in the Rio area, part of it being devoted to sightseeing in the party and the rest "on your own," according to Taylor.

Sao Paulo, the greatest industrial center in South America, will be the center of attraction from February 6, to 9, with such unusual sights as the world famed snake farm and orchid farm among the stopping places. Taylor adds the coffee plants and silk factories will be among the industrial spots seen in the world coffee capital.

The next two days will find the tourists in Montevideo, Uruguay. Buenos Aires, Argentina, will be the center of attraction from February 12 to 15, with side excursions to interesting points in the region.

Four days in Chile come next, and the party "never will forget the thrill they will have in flying over the majestic peaks of the Andes to Santiago," Taylor assured those contemplating the trip.

Other highlights of the tour will be the Naval Academy and Vina Del Mar, famed beach resort at Valparaiso. From February 20 to 26, the group will visit Lima, Peru, and its environs, including the sacred city of pre-Inca feudal states, Pachacamac.

Following an overnight flight to Panama, the touring party will conclude its sightseeing with a ferry ride through the harbor and a tour of the ruins of old Panama. The homeward flight ends in Los Angeles the afternoon of February 28.

"WATCH THE BIRDIE"

There is a bird watching class down at the University of Southern California; it is called Birds of California. Fifteen students are enrolled, and have been subject to many jokes and comments from other students. Maybe we should initiate such a course here — no?

From the Washington State Daily Evergreen: "Never underestimate a woman's intuition . . . or anything else which is made up of hope, faith and inside information."



LANZ

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COOMBS-MORRIS

Zeta Phi was the setting January 3, for the engagement announcement of Audrey Coombs to Bob Morris of Woodland, California. The traditional candle was lit Sunday night preparing the house for an engagement announcement within the next week. A telegram containing a poem arrived Monday evening, breaking the suspense which had grown among members.

The bride elect is a senior home economics major and plans to teach following her graduation. Audrey is second vice president of Zeta Phi, and corresponding secretary of the Women's Recreational Association. She is also a member of the student affairs committee.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Woodland, and will enter X-ray school in the fall. Wedding plans call for a summer wedding in Woodland.

TAYLOR-EICHENBERGER

A carnation arrived at Alpha Theta Tau Thursday afternoon, January 6, to inform members of the pending engagement announcement of Dorion Jacqueline Taylor and Richard William Eichenberger.

At dinner, table centerpieces of red hearts with question marks on them, tied together with ribbon increased the curiosity of sorority members. During dessert, a candy box decorated with a similar heart motif was delivered. Mrs. Turner, housemother, read a poem and the names of the newly engaged couple were revealed when the girls pulled the ribbons on the candy box.

Dorion is a senior student majoring in elementary education, and holds membership in Alpha Theta Tau and CSTA. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor of Stockton. The groom elect, also from Stockton, is a member of Rho Lambda Phi and is the son of Mrs. R. E. Eichenberger of this city. An August 13, wedding is planned in Stockton by the couple.

WANGELIN-BERTIE

Box after box was opened on December 16, before the news of the pending marriage of Judy Wangelin to William Bertie was revealed. Each box contained a poem which combined to tell the news.

The bride elect is a senior from Oroville and is a member of Zeta Phi sorority. She will begin her teaching career in San Francisco in the fall. Plans call for an August 1955 wedding in the bride's home town.

The groom elect is a 1953 graduate of Pacific and was active in Beta Beta Beta and Phi Kappa

Engagements

AND

Marriages

SIEFKEN-SMITH

A mock wedding with the cast of Don Fado, minister; Carol Fillmore, bride; Pat Seymour, groom; Dick Elliott, flower girl; Joan Wintermantel, pianist; and Patty Lou Lloyd, soloist revealed the engagement of La Vonne Siefken to Don B. Smith on December 8 in South Hall.

La Vonne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siefken of Redding, California. She is a junior and is majoring in secondary music education. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and is corresponding secretary of the A Cappella Choir.

The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith of Stockton. He is a sophomore majoring in speech and radio.

The wedding is scheduled for one year from this January.



LAVONNE SIEFKEN

ENGLISH-CANSTENS

Pat English, who was elected queen of the COP Freshman class earlier this year, announced her engagement to the girls of South Hall on the first Monday evening after the Christmas holidays. The benedict is Will Canstens, a junior at Fresno State College. The engagement was officially announced by a telegram at a surprise party Christmas Eve to friends and family in Fresno, the bride-elect's hometown.

Mr. Canstens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Canstens of Delano, California. Upon completing his education he will take up independent ranching.

The wedding will take place in June in Fresno, California.

Phi. He is now attending University of California Medical School in Berkeley. He is the son of Mrs. William Bertie, Sr. of Lodi.

Marla Ann Million Is Getting A Naranjado ARE YOU?

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STARTS TODAY

WOW! WHAT A GAL! WHAT A HIT!

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN'S CARMEN JONES CINEMASCOPE

starring Dorothy DANDRIDGE • Harry BELAFONTE Pearl BAILEY • Olga JAMES • Joe ADAMS

A 20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE

Convocation Speaker Is Franklin H. Williams

Last week at the opening president's convocation Pacific was honored by the presence of the Franklin H. Williams, secretary-council in the West Coast region of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Williams has been with NAACP since 1945; he had been previously appointed to the legal staff following his graduation from Fordham University School of Law.

He has been admitted to the bars of California and New York, and has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Williams argued and won two reversals of death sentences before the Supreme Court.

In his speech Thursday, Williams presented the position of NAACP on the recent Supreme Court decision on segregation.

'True Story' Offers \$40,000 In Prizes

For the fifth consecutive year True Story Magazine is offering forty thousand dollars in cash prizes for submitted true stories.

The editors of True Story make it clear that an entrant need not be a skilled writer to win one of the 157 cash awards, including the first prize of \$5,000. The only major requirement is that the true story be written honestly and sincerely.

In previous years the editors of True Story have been swamped with entries, and an even bigger response is expected this year as the contest grows in popularity.

Full contest details are in the current issue of the magazine.

CLARINET

BUNDY — Like New Contact VERA DAVIS, Campus Lane HO 4-5215 — Reasonable Offer —

Ever hear of a "revolution" in a grocery store?



Compare one of today's modern Safeway supermarkets with the old "cracker barrel" stores of years ago, and you'll agree there's really been a revolution in food retailing methods. Here are some facts about challenging after-college careers in the food business — one of America's fastest-growing basic industries.

Q. How does this "revolution" affect career opportunities in this field?

A. First, it means there are more opportunities, since there are more people to feed. Second, it means more kinds of opportunities, since today's prepared foods and high-speed handling require a wide combination of specialized skills. Finally, it means higher levels of opportunity, job and pay-wise: Jobs requiring more originality, greater skill in planning, and even greater emphasis on managing people.

Q. What kinds of careers are there at Safeway?

A. Running a large retail organization like Safeway requires a team of many different specialists. The key specialists are

those in the retail side of the business — the Safeway Store Manager and his staff. Here, at the "heart" of the business is where many Safeway people have built their careers — and where the financial rewards are often greatest. There are other specialists in buying, marketing, store designing, building, product testing, training and employee relations, to name just a few.

Q. What are the pay and hours like?

A. Food Clerk positions — the point where most career employees start to learn the business — pay \$300 a month in this area, almost from the beginning, for a 40-hour week. The five eight-hour days are scheduled to provide a full staff at peak-load hours. Some clerks come on duty when the store opens, others start later. Food Clerks like the convenience of free mornings and midweek days off provided by the rotated working schedules. They receive premium pay for Sunday work — and such occasional overtime work as may be required.

With profitable opportunities like this to look forward to, why not give some thought to a career in food retailing for yourself?

There's a career to look forward to in food retailing at SAFEWAY

One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field

CBA CRUCIAL TONITE

UGH! Gaels Defeat COP

By PETE LEWIS

Last Wednesday night St. Mary's won an upset victory over COP in CBA play by the score of 58-56. The Gaels made 22 free charity tosses while the Tigers made eight.

It took the Gaels 3:45 seconds before Bill Sanchez was able to hit for the Gaels. Nick Romanoff got the Tigers off to a fast 8-2 lead after five minutes of play.

With 11 minutes left in the half, Bill Gettris put the Gaels out in front to stay. Bill made a 12 foot jump shot from the side making the score 13-12 in favor of St. Mary's.

Ces Ciatti pulled the Tigers to within two points of the Gaels as the half came to a close. St. Mary's led at half time 29-26.

In the second half Bill Wadsworth began to hit for the Gaels. At one point in the game the Tigers were 10 points behind. The Tigers began to go with 2:50 seconds left in the game.

BROWNFIELD

Don Brownfield started to bomb the target and he scored five points within two minutes. Brownie almost tied the score, but the shot was in and out.

Nick Romanoff led the Tigers in scoring with 17 points. Nick scored 13 of those points in the first half. Romanoff was able to

Pacific Sports

Sports Editor..... Ces Ciatti
Ass't Sports Editor Al Mangin
Reporters—Bill Hammersmith, Stan Pedder, Bob Yeaman.

RUGGERS READY TO RUPTURE EVERYONE

By "HAMMER"

Last Tuesday, under the clear blue Stockton sky, a strange scene unfolded as the Tigers of the campus started their annual sacrifice to Lord Rugby. I don't know whether the school has seen a weirder group in its last 104 years, but they have never seen a group that is more happy with their sport.

get only a field goal and two free throws in the second half.

The Gaels were getting most of the rebounds. There were several times when the Gaels had four men under the bucket, while the Tigers had none.

FROSH

COP freshmen continued their losing ways by being defeated by St. Mary's high school 44-39. Mase Hoburg and Bill Striegel led the Cubs with 12 points apiece.

Larry "Jake" Jacobsen looked good in his first game of the season for the Cubs. Although he did not score, Jake played a fine floor game while he was in.

PHOO'S TOP BOTH LEAGUES

With the intramural basketball season nearing the half-way mark the teams of Omega Phi are thus far dominating their respective leagues.

The Omega Phi "Iron Men" of the American League are currently leading the league with two wins and no losses. The "Iron Men," called this because they have no substitutes, also have two non-league victories. Led both offensively and defensively by Gene Cronin, the Phoos have rolled up 146 points to the opposition's 80.

"Y" NAT LEADERS

The National League leader is Anderson "Y." The "Y", sparked by Clarence Irving and Don Fado, have won their only league game. In second place is Omega Phi. The Phoos were rolling along in great style until they lost by forfeit last Monday night. The Phoos now have a 2-1 record.

American League

Omega Phi	2-0
Rhizomia	1-1
Faculty	1-1
Quonset G	0-3

National League

Anderson Y	1-0
Omega Phi	2-1
Archania	1-1
Manor Hall	1-1
Athletic Frat.	0-2

Minor League

Omega Phi	2-0
Rhizomia	2-1
Engineers	2-1
A. K. L.	1-2
Archania	0-1
North Hall	0-2

SPORTS QUIZ

QUESTIONS

1. Were any world records set in the field of athletics in 1954?
2. Did Roger Bannister run a four minute mile in 1954? (No reference to No. 1)
3. Did John Landy break the record set by Bannister in 1954?
4. Did the New York Giants win the World Series in 1954?
5. Is Sports Quiz hard up for Questions?

ANSWERS

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. Yes
4. Yes
5. Yes

KEZAR SITE OF 'TITANIC TILT' U.S.F. DONS FACE PACIFIC

By PETE LEWIS

Big Nick Romanoff will hold the key to the game this evening when the Dons of USF tangle with the hot and cold Bengals at 8 p.m. in the Kezar Pavilion.

USF has lost only one game this year and that was to UCLA whom they had previously beaten in an earlier game. Five of the seven losses that COP has suffered this season have been to teams in the first twenty in the nation. The high point of the season was the victory over CAL, while the low point was the loss to San Jose State.

The USF Dons, led by Bill Russell, are currently the fifth ranking team in the nation and they look like the best team on the coast.

USF won the "College Tournament" in December, beating George Washington and Wichita on the way to the crown. While the outlook for the Tigers may look black, such is not the case. The Tigers bowed to Duquesne, Dayton, Louisville, Western Kentucky, and Cincinnati on their Christmas swing. All of the teams that COP played on the trip were, or still are in the top twenty teams of the nation. Any of the Tiger losses could have gone either way, but the breaks were against the fighting Bengals.

On the other hand, USF has met with little top-flight competition so far this season. UCLA, ninth-rated team, and George Washington, 19-rated, are about the only teams that USF has met with any class. From the season's record, COP has met the tougher foes and there is a good chance for the Tigers to swallow another "man-eater" this evening.

Bill Russell, 6-10 giant is the player COP is going to have to stop. Russell is the boy that is making USF the fifth ranking team in the nation and if COP can hold Russell to about 20 points, there may be many tears on the "Hill." In the supporting cast the green and white have Jerry Mullin, Bob Wiebusch and K. C. Jones, three very capable ball players. If the defense concentrates too much on Russell, Mullin and Jones can score often as has been shown in the past.

Nick Romanoff will be the big question mark of the evening. If Nick can support Johnny Thomas in rebounding, it may be good-bye to the Dons. If Nick plays ball this evening, he is capable of matching anyone on the coast. In the first eleven games this year Romanoff has an average of 9.9 points per game.

The most under-rated player on the team is Don Brownfield. In every game this season Don has been improving and he is one of the "coolest" players COP has had in a long time. Brownfield has better than a 10 point average

per game and he has been picking up more than his share of rebounds. Brownie always seems to have the shot that counts at the right time.

Don Brownfield's running mate, Clyde Connor, who has been described as one of the best guards on the coast, has been turning in some excellent defensive ball. In the San Jose game Clyde held the highly touted Carroll Williams to one field goal and that came in the waning minutes of the game. Along with Clyde's great defensive play, he is leading the team in scoring with a 12 point average per game.

Al Mangin finally found the hoop in the Santa Clara contest after an 11-game slump. Mangin had 17 points in the Santa Clara game and he played a fine game in last Wednesday night's game against St. Mary's.

Johnny Thomas has played good ball, considering he is only a sophomore. Thomas has looked good for the most part and the only mistakes John has made are the results of inexperience. Johnny is leading the team in rebounds with 126, and he is averaging 11.5 points per game.

In man for man comparison the Tigers have the edge. Jerry Mullin or Bob Wiebusch the edge over Nick Romanoff at a forward spot, and Bill Russell has the nod over Al Mangin at the pivot post. Johnny Thomas is a better player than Buchanan at the other forward post. Clyde Connor and Don Brownfield are more than a match for the USC guards, Perry and Jones.

Tonight's contest will go a long way in deciding the championship. Santa Clara has tasted two defeats, St. Mary's has lost three, and San Jose has not shown much even though they did defeat Pacific.

Do not be surprised when Pacific upsets USF this evening, for the Tigers are hungry.

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(AND EATS)
In '55
AT THE
THE END ZONE**

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DEFINITELY Feb. 14th. There will be no sales at the end of the semester.

The price is SIX DOLLARS, one whole dollar less than last year.

☆ On sale in the PSA office from 9 to 11 in the morning daily.

What's New...

V-NECKED, COTTON COMBED, LONG SLEEVED



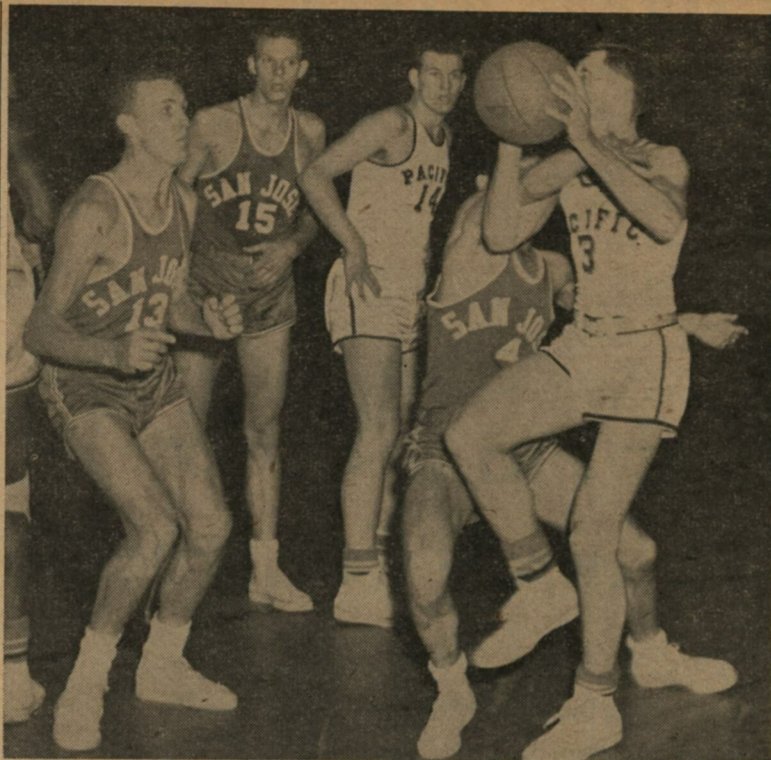
... "T" SHIRTS

Tigers Gain CBA Victory

Don Brownfield hit four quick jump-shots in the wanning minutes of play to give the College of the Pacific an upset 55-53 win over Santa Clara.

Santa Clara which led most of the second half was in front 49-46 with three and a half minutes remaining, then Brownfield took over to put the Bengals in front to stay. Al Mangin scored the final COP point on a free throw as the game ended.

Unable to stop Ken Sears in the first half, the Bengals changed their defensive tactics and completely bottled up the 6 foot 9 inch center and he was able to score only one field goal after the half-time intermission. Sears led both teams in scoring with 20 points, eight of them on free throws.



PACIFIC'S BROWNFIELD DRIVES for a hook shot, but Spartan guard Bondanza fouls in the process. Others seen are, l-r: Hansen 13, Hjelm 15, and COP's Vail 14.

TIGER LOCKER ROOM

By CES CIATTI

Last week at the Monday meeting of the Northern California Coaches and Sportswriters, Tom Hansen of San Jose State was voted the Outstanding Player of the previous week, off his tremendous performances against COP and St. Mary's. Hansen garnered 20 points against the Tigers Clyde Conner, Pacific's "dynamic workhorse" was a close second in the voting. Conner also was a runner-up to Bob McKeen of Cal earlier in the season. Could be third times a charm.

USF's giant Bill Russell, not only led CBA scoring last season, but also took an average of 20 rebounds per game off the boards.

Thanks to a very amiable and kind police officer, Melvin M. won't have to take a trip to San Jose, "But I didn't see that stop signal!!!"

News has it that "Hooks" Cronin wanted to take the jump from intramural basketball to varsity basketball. After last week's showing against powerful Rhizomia, the agile Cronin has a point. Coach Van Sweet may have a prospect here.

People watching the TV game last week between COP and SJS, found it difficult to distinguish between Pacific's two forwards: Al Mangin and Don Zumbro. Both show up in a slight glare on the screen from pate reflections.

VISITORS WELCOME

Any visitors to the Tigers

"Lair," the Pacific gym, would find what they heard very strange as far as names being yelled out on the floor. The Tigers have various nick-names such as: Chunky, Stud, Horse, Sparky, Wop, Bullet Bob, Sleepy, Brownny and Clyder.

Cincinnati University's 1954 Bearcat football team selected Dichita's Shockers as the best team they faced all season. Voting on their All-Opponent team the Bearcats accorded three positions to Wichita. Selected as the best opposing back was Marquette's Ron Drzewiechi. As you remember, Drzewiechi also made the Tigers All-Opponent.

Pacific's A. D. Williams was given the honor of being chosen as the outstanding linesman faced by the Bearcats in 1954.

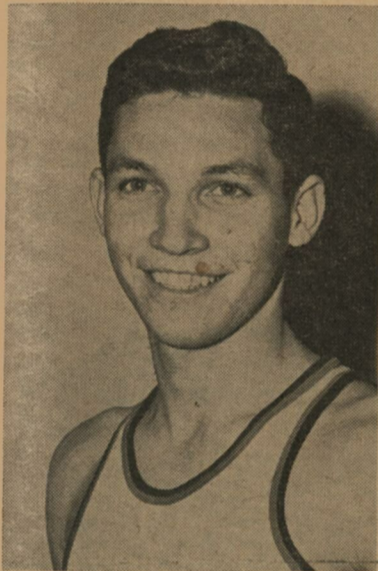
Indiana also put Williams on its All-Opponent, ahead of many of the Big 10 stars.

To those who are interested, here's last year's final standings in the CBA.

	Won	Lost
Santa Clara	9	3
USF	8	4
San Jose State	6	6
St. Mary's	4	8
Pacific	3	9

TENNIS ANYONE?

All interested in varsity tennis please sign up at the gym Tuesday, January 18. Or else see Mr. Del Moretti anytime before that date at the gym. Pacific needs you to represent them in intercollegiate competition.



THINCLADS BEGIN PRACTICE SOON

Anyone interested in participating in track this season should contact Coach Earl Jackson as soon as possible. Practice will begin at the start of next semester with work-outs scheduled from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

The Bengal thin clads have a veteran core of track men returning. Back to bolster the squad are: Jack Marden in the mile and half-mile; Clarence Irving in the 440; Stan Daniels in the pole vault; George Lane in the sprints, broad jump, and shot; and Ernie Lindo and Joe DelGardo in the sprints.

The first track meet will be an intramural meet held on March 10, and 11.

The tentative 1955 track schedule:

- March 10-11—Intramural Meets
- March 17-18—Interclass Meets
- March 26 — Chico State (there)
- April 1—Cal. Agr. College (here)
- April 16—Santa Clara Youth Center, Mather Field, San Jose State (here)
- April 23 — San Francisco State College (here)
- April 30 — Sacramento State College, U. of Nevada (at Reno)
- May 7 — San Jose Invitational Meet (there)

May 14 — West Coast Relays (at Fresno)

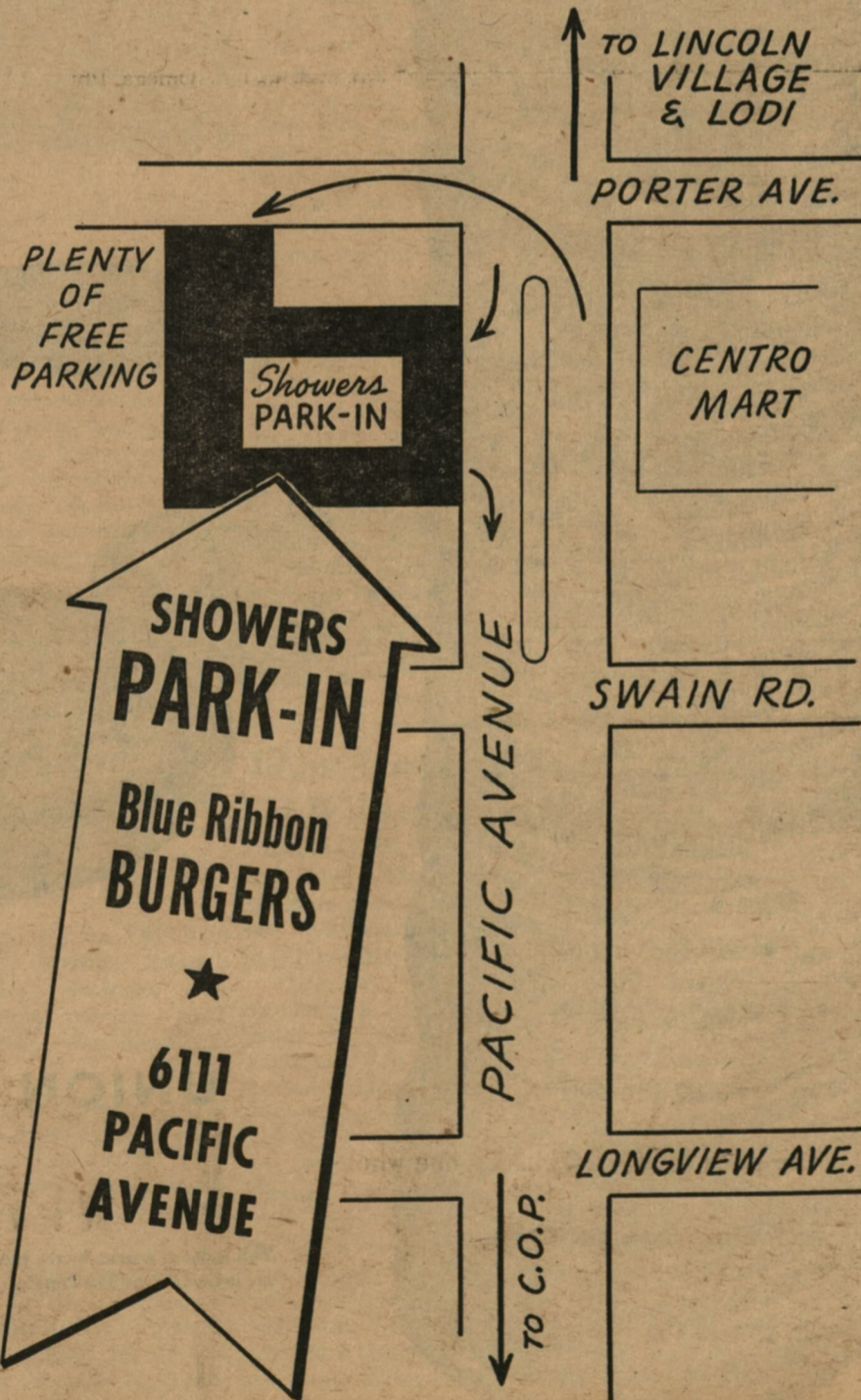
May 21 — California Relays (at Modesto)

The game of Rugby originated in Twinkingham, England, and is the direct ancestor of American football. It is one of the world's most fascinating spectator sports. Action is fast and blood letting; it lasts for two forty-minute halves with no time outs.

Pacific jumped off to an early 8-2 lead over the defending CBA champs, but Santa Clara came back to take a 27-25 half-time lead. At no time after the early Bengal lead did more than four points separate the two teams.

Clyde Conner, who was praised by San Jose State Coach Walt McPherson as the finest defensive player in the CBA, held his man to a single field goal for the second straight game as he stopped Gary Gatzert. Before this, Conner the Broncs' second leading scorer, held Carroll Williams of the San Jose State Spartans to one field goal.

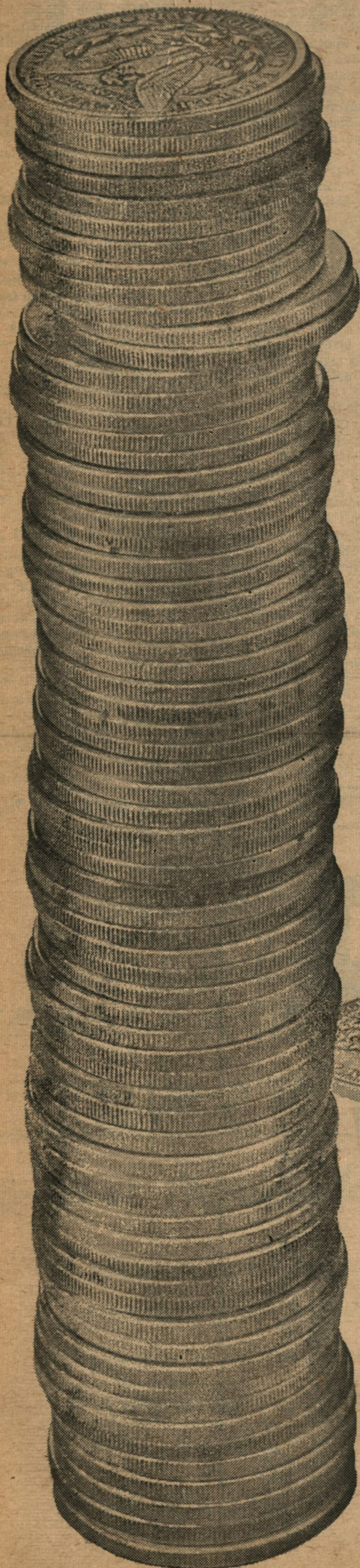
John Thomas, showing some of his early season form, controlled the boards for the Bengals; the win also saw the return to form of Bengal center Al Mangin.



AN ABSOLUTELY GONE SALE

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**Even this figure does not include the "tools" Union rents for its employees, such as office space, tankers, telephone service, etc.*



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This is one of a series by the people of Union Oil to explain how business functions. Your comments are invited. Write The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, California.