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RKO Director Bakaleinikoff Here for Clinic

Representing one hundred high schools throughout California, the first annual Pacific String and Choral Clinic will present a concert tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Stockton Civic Auditorium. The program will be a culmination of intensive rehearsal under the competent direction of Constantin Bakaleinikoff and Jester Hairston, guest conductors.

The College of the Pacific Orchestra, conducted by Horace I. Brown, and the A Cappella Choir, directed by J. Russell Bodley, will also participate in the evening's production.

Sponsoring the clinic are David T. Lawson, Horace I. Brown, and J. Russell Bodley. They have announced their intention to establish the clinic as an annual affair.

Constantin Bakaleinikoff, who will direct the six hundred piece string orchestra, is Musical Director of the R.K.O. Motion Picture Studios, and has appeared as guest conductor at the Pacific Music Camp during each of its five seasons.

Conducting the Choral Clinic is Jester Hairston, who is well known for his part on the "Amos and Andy" radio show. He has done background music for more than forty motion pictures and has just released a series of musical shorts entitled "Songs of America."

A cordial invitation to attend the concert is extended to the public. No admission will be charged.

Chi Rho Sponsors Briggs Visit to C.O.P.

Miss Margaret Briggs, Associate Director of Personnel of the National Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, is currently visiting the college under the sponsorship of Chi Rho and the Anderson Y center. Miss Briggs is a graduate of Simpson College and holds a Master of Arts degree in Religious Education from Northwestern University.

At a dinner meeting of Chi Rho last night Miss Brooks spoke about the opportunities for Christian vocations in both the foreign and the home mission field. Miss Briggs is available for counseling in this field this afternoon at the Anderson Y.

The regular meeting of Chi Rho will be held Monday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Sears Hall. Anyone interested in joining such a Christian vocational club is welcome. Dr. R. A. Myers will talk on "The Rural Church" and show charts dealing with his surveys.

Marriage Pros, Cons Thursday

To be married or not to be married, that is the question!

Dr. Ralph Eckert, Consultant in Parent Education will discuss this problem at a COP assembly on Thursday, February 15.

Dr. Eckert was formerly assistant professor of Psychology at Pacific, and in 1945 was acting Dean of Men.

Anyone perplexed by this problem is cordially invited.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

1851 A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC 1951

VOL. 46

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Feb. 9, 1951 — No. 16

PUBLICATIONS STAFFS ANNOUNCED BY EDITORS

Few Changes To Be Made In Weekly

The Pacific Weekly staff for the spring semester as announced by the editor at a staff meeting Monday night is as follows: Business Manager, Jim Coburn; Managing Editor, Alan McAllister; Sports Editor, Ed Zuchelli; Feature Editor, Phil Guthrie; Society Editor, Don Tafjen; Exchange Editor, Maralyn Woodall; Circulation Manager, Bob Young.

To ensure adequate coverage of news from the various departments, definite assignments of reporters have been made. At the present time Sue Thomson is reporting news from the education department, Roy Storey from the radio department, Lorna Kirshen from the art department, Doris McKim from the music department, and Joan Moore is in charge of news releases from the Deans' offices.

Other students working on the staff at the present time are Rod Kling, editorials; and Marie Lutz, Pat Bramwell, Don Dragoo, Phil Korbholz, Vivian Prunte, Geoff Thomas and Ira Wheatley.

Although the staff plans no radical changes in the news sheet at the present time, there will be a few innovations. For one thing, Bob Young, Circulation Manager, has announced that copies of the Weekly will be distributed henceforth from the P.S.A. office and from the window at the Public Relations office in the Ad building.

Also, according to Phil Guthrie, new Feature Editor, some changes will be made in that department. "Yes, there will be changes," he said. "We will fight for the student. We will champion student causes. We will encourage cheating during exams, highballs in the End Zone (with refill), no hours during Mardi Gras, and automatic exemptions for male undergrads."

Naranjado Staff Virtually Intact

Frank Wolfe, 1951 editor of the Naranjado, will be aided by Anne McEniry, Associate Editor; Cliff Green, Business Manager; Charles Hess and Mahlon Schmidt, Art Editors; Jim Williams, Production; Nancy Bartlett, Copy Editor; Beryl Rupe, Coordinator of Activities; Wally Levin, Publicity; Frances Voight, Circulation; and Connie Spinetti, Office Manager.

The Activities section editor is Dee Mooney, and she is assisted by Peggy Atkins, Celia Wilson, and Susan Steele. Editor of the Living Groups, Fraternities, and Sororities section is Eleanor Springmeyer; assistants are Mary Lee Bowman, Salle Waddell, Jim Sherrard, Joan McGowan, Ruth Nelson, and Charlotte Rodman.

Bev Johnson, Administration editor, is assisted by Jean Moore; while Marilyn Reed, Organizations editor, has Nancy Parry, Betty Jensen, and Donna Adams to help. The Art staff includes Virginia Prince, Luramae Sanders, Jeanne Hardie, Polly Wendels, and Bob Coon. Advertising personnel are Jim Lane and Dave McDonald.

Co-editors of the Drama department are Jim Jewell and Caryl Heyde, and their assistants are Bev Walters and Lois Barber. Student Government editor Robyn Wilsey is aided by Bobbie Lindhorst and Marsha Gilbert.

The Sports staff is headed by Don Dragoo and includes Roy Storey, Trudy Souza, Myra Kauka, Roger Wickham, and Bobbie Andress. The Music editor is Tim Brown; Radio's Roy Storey is assisted by Penny Fitzgerald.

The Copy staff includes Sue Kenney, Muriel Swenson, and Barbara Gerbing, and the Photographers are Lee Donlin, Billie Carson, John Andres, Bob Crete, and Bill Divine.

Pacific Hosts Leaders

As the next featured event in a year-long Centennial celebration, the College of the Pacific will play host next week to the California Student Council Association.

The theme for the conference is "High School Leaders as Community Leaders", and discussing the several nuances of the topic will be more than 100 top northern California high school leaders, plus student body presidents from San Jose State College, St. Mary's, University of California, San Francisco State College, and the College of the Pacific.

Don Martin, PSA vice president, is working with the Public Relations and Special Events departments of the college in planning the affair.

Jantzen Will Attend Education Confab

Dr. Mark Jantzen, dean of the school of education, left Stockton this morning to attend professional meetings in Atlantic City.

He will attend the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, the American Educational Research Association, and the American Association of School Administration.

On the way to Atlantic City, he will stop at Northwestern and Syracuse Universities to confer with professors at these schools. The topic of conversation will be the proposed doctorate of education degree, which is to be instituted at Pacific in the Fall Semester.

Producer Schary Of MGM Opens Drama Festival

A famous Hollywood motion picture producer will visit Pacific to touch off the Pacific Centennial Drama Celebration here on February 24.

Dore Schary, noted MGM film executive, will deliver the celebration address at special pre-curtain ceremonies when the Pacific Little Theater opens its big centennial West Coast premiere showing of "Sing Out Sweet Land."

According to Pacific Theater Director DeMarcus Brown the play to be presented is a musical biography of America from the pilgrims to the present. It was produced on Broadway in 1946 with Burl Ives and Alfred Drake in starring roles. Leading actors appearing in the Pacific production are Richard Armbrust, Robyn Wilsey and Willard Clark.

A special program of events is being planned for Mr. Schary's visit to Pacific, culminating in his appearance at the Saturday night premiere.

Mr. Schary first gained movie fame when he won an academy award for his writing of "Boys Town", which starred Spencer Tracy. His later achievements have encompassed many fields, most outstanding of which is his successful combination of social significance with entertainment, as in the case of "Crossfire", the first Hollywood film to present the problem of anti-Semitism.

His political satire, "The Farmer's Daughter", won an academy award for Loretta Young, and his "Battleground" was acclaimed one of the greatest war pictures of the post-war era.

Latest Schary release is the poignant contemporary story, "The Next Voice You Hear", which was recently shown in Stockton.

Baker Great at Hoopsters' Fete

By DANA RUHL

Word got around that yesterday's basketball rally was out of this World Today. So a reporter was sent to interview a student who had attended the assembly.

This proved a tough assignment. Many of the Pacificites approached had never even heard of the assembly. Others claimed they had been studying. Finally Geoff Thomas' friend Joe agreed to submit to an interview. He had gone to the assembly.

Joe said it was good. He thought the basketball team should have been introduced a little earlier in the season, but he was glad to see them recognized. Joe said Dr. Baker's routine was pretty funny. And he thinks that Dick Armbrust ought to get Dr. Baker to lead yells at the games.

Joe said he heard there was going to be another assembly Thursday — on the subject of Sex. Joe is in favor of it. But he thinks if the crowd isn't going to the show, they ought to bring the show to the crowd.

Joe suggests they hold the next assembly in front of the End Zone.



PUBLICATIONS HEADS discuss plans for the spring semester. Gathered around the desk of Weekly Editor Adah Marie Miller are Jim Coburn, Weekly Business Manager; Ed Powell, Publications Commissioner of the P.S.A.; Cliff Green, Business Manager of the Naranjado; and Frank Wolfe, Naranjado Editor.

CHIMES ARE BACK—MOVED TO MORRIS CHAPEL...

By MARALYN WOODALL

During all last semester a familiar sound was missing — the melodious chimes from the Pacific auditorium tower. This week they again filled the air, but from a new location. Due to certain technical advantages, the radio department reinstalled the chimes in the chapel.

Professor Allan Bacon was questioned as to the reason for the transfer. "I don't know the technical reasons," he said, "but when the chimes were over there at the conservatory, they were constantly out of order."

He went on to show that it wasn't very gratifying to play,

not knowing if the chimes were ringing outside. "I remember on

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Friday, Feb. 9, 1951

Christmas eve, I left my family fireside to come over and play the chimes. I sat in the dark and

played for about twenty-five minutes. A student came in and I asked him how the chimes sounded. "What chimes?" he asked. And then I found that they had gone out of order, and I had been playing there all for nothing."

The same thing happened, Mr. Bacon said, during the Easter sunrise service last year (he had

risen to play the chimes at six o'clock.)

"The logical thing, of course," he added, "would be to have the chimes sounding from the conservatory tower, but the important thing is to have them work."

With the new location in the chapel, all concerned hope that no one will again have to explain "why the chimes didn't ring."

New Scholarship Data Released As Part of Centennial Year

In this year of its 100th birthday, the College of the Pacific is offering, in addition to its 24 general scholarships, five special Centennial scholarships and two Centennial graduate fellowships.

Exhibit of Huffman Art Featured at Art Center

Watercolors, oils, and a series of cartoons by Robert E. Huffman, an instructor at Stockton College, are now on exhibition in Pacific Art Center.

Mr. Huffman received his Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1936 and Master of Arts in 1939 from Ohio State University. He did Graduate study at Western Reserve University and the Cleveland Institute of Art.

His works have been exhibited at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, the University of Omaha, Hoslyn Memorial, Omaha; Cleveland Museum of Art, and the Cleveland Art Institute Outdoor Shows. He has designed sets for the Omaha Community Playhouse, published cartoons and cartoon stories — one of which was "A Boot Camp Saga" on Marine Basic Training.

Visitors will be intrigued with the whimsical quality of Huffman's famous animals of history, fiction and fable, with such titles as "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow," "Pegasus," "Don Quixote's Horse," and others in like vein.

Open to visitors from 8 to 6 daily and Monday evenings from 7 to 9:15 p.m., this exhibition will last until February 16th.

Foreign Students Visit C.O.P. on Tour of State

Forty-two foreign students, all attending colleges in California, took the opportunity of mid-term vacation to tour the state and visited the COP campus enroute.

Arriving by bus from Sacramento to see the Port of Stockton and the Fibreboard plant, the group took a half-hour breather at Anderson Y. During that time the center was filled with a variety of at least 19 different sounds.

The tour took on a special significance in view of the present world situation. The students all agreed on this point. In marked difference from the conditions in their homeland, the bus carried, side by side, students from West Germany, Japan, China, India, France and England — all the nations which place importantly in the United Nations war for peace.

To most of the students, the chance to come to America plus the more extensive trip through California was an eye-opener and a changer of firmly-held opinions. The students have expressed their opinion of the trip in the statement: "At a time when there is great need for human understanding between nations and their peoples, this trip represents what can be done in promoting cooperation and goodwill regardless of race or color of creed."

The scholarships will be awarded upon recommendation of the heads of departments, one to a man and one to a woman. Application blanks are available at the President's office.

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The Centennial senior scholarships are offered at \$100 each. Candidates must have been full-time students during the year 1950-51. Awards are to be used during the year 1951-52 at COP. Recipients will be chosen from a list of candidates submitted by the various departments not later than May 10, 1951. Each department may submit a list of 10% of its majors in the junior class. In the final selection considerable attention will be given to the contribution the candidate has made to Centennial activities during the 1950-51 school year.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Applications for consideration of graduate fellowships are to be made before May 10, 1951 on blanks obtainable at the President's Office. These awards are to be used during the year 1951-52, except if the student is called into national service subsequent to the receipt of the award. One fellowship will be awarded to a man and one to a woman — the amount of each is \$500.

Each candidate must be a full-time student during his or her senior year and have received the Bachelor's degree prior to September 1951. He must have attained by the time of graduation a GPA of 2.5 or over, and he must have shown high moral character representative of the ideals and objectives of COP. Citizenship awards and participation in campus activities will be considered.

THE CLOSING DATE FOR ALL STUDENT SUBMITTED APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 15.

CONSERVATORY SPOTLIGHTS

By SCOTT COULTER

The Conservatory Trio, composed of Horace Brown, violinist, Alix Brown, cellist, and Edward Shadbolt, pianist, is a very fine organization, and last Tuesday's performance, the first of the year, was certainly in keeping with a standing tradition of excellent recitals.

Tuesday evening's program was composed of only two works: the Trio, Opus 5, by James Beale, a composer now living in Seattle; and the Brahms Trio, Opus 87, in C Major.

The Beale trio brought forth varied comment. Many objected to its angular melodic lines; some said it was overly long; some liked its rhythmic variety. For each of these viewpoints there was someone to take the opposing side, but in general almost everyone wanted to hear it again.

Students' attention is called to the organ recital on Monday, February 19, at which time Allan Bacon will present the third in the current faculty series.

In addition, we are all looking forward to the A Cappella Choir Home Concert at the Central Methodist Church on Friday evening, February 23. This concert marks the beginning of the annual A Cappella Choir tour.

Watercolor Exhibit By Barbara Curran

A forthcoming exhibition of distinctly sparkling watercolors by Barbara Curran will be installed ready for showing on March 26, and continue through April 6th at the Pacific Art Center. Barbara Curran is the sister of Mrs. Virginia Allen Prince, current C.O.P. art major.

Details on this show will be released as the opening date approaches.

COW PASTURE TO BEAUTY IN 25 YEARS

Once a dry stubble field possessing little natural beauty the College campus today is regarded as one of the most beautiful in the West.

The transformation of an unappealing landscape into one of eye-catching wonder has been the result of long range planning and vision.

When the campus site was moved from San Jose it became immediately apparent that planting project would have to be drawn. In order to add definition and give outline to the new college area, sycamores were planted lining the drives. This particular tree was chosen due to its fast growing quality.

While today there are over one hundred different varieties of trees represented, their planting presented something of a problem. Four feet beneath the surface of the campus there is a hard pan surface which does not allow root penetration. This pan has been

drilled, dynamited, and otherwise bored through in order that tree roots can become deeply entrenched.

In order that Pacific might not have to rely upon the water supply of the City of Stockton, four wells were dug. The utilization of these wells in addition to employing the natural flooding system, has saved the College the financial burden of water supply expenditure. In fact the amount saved by not having to pay the city rates repaid the original investment in three years.

Another noteworthy feature of the natural flooding system is that when the surplus water is drained off each section it carries with it the destructive alkali content.

Hence, the campus earth is nearly free of alkali and is not in danger of having areas "burned out."

A fifth well, this time one of the deep variety, was added which together with a filtering system continues to supply all drinking water.

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OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where KAE0 is?? A little on the corny side I'll admit, but anyhow it is a good question. The reason that KAE0 doesn't sound like KAE0 is because the organization is undergoing a complete change for the spring semester, consequently all that can be heard on the station is the world's finest recorded music, a couple of news casts, and two sport shows... Look for a great change in a week or so: new hours, better programming, more campus participation shows. It's a knockout!!!

ABOUT PEOPLE: Don Chamberlain, Jim Hodges, and Don Rodelwald have received their first class tickets from the FCC... They are now full-fledged combo men... Chamberlain is already on his way to Hawaii where he landed a job with one of the local "one pineapple, grass shack stations"... Jack Keith, who claims to have graduated this past January, is now a salesman with KTUR in Turlock... Tom Bandelin received his secondary last week, and is now loafing for awhile, before taking up the teaching profession...

A question that has been kicked around all year by the Radio Pacific members finally came to a head this week. KAE0 has decided to buy the Langworth Transcription Service from the company for a fabulously low price (thanks to IBS); this means that you can hear the best transcribed music on the air on your 660 spot as of next week... By the way, if any of you people have trouble getting KAE0 on your radio, let someone at the station know about it, and maybe it can be fixed up...

COMMERCIALLY SPEAKING: PBS, the new Progressive Broadcasting System threw in the sponge after just a month and a half of operation; J.C. predicted they would last two months; how close can you come??? Anyone care for a job with aspirin furnished; KAFY is looking for a new station manager... People who live in the Modesto area and follow the Modesto Reds Baseball team, will be able to hear the games this year. KMOD outbid KBEE-FM for the broadcast rights... If you ever wondered about the basic costs, it is close to \$1400... (just for the rights that is) KMYC in Marysville has just a coffee pot of a station, but they sure have an antenna; it's 420 feet up into the wild blue!!! Compare that to the usual height of 150 feet...

ETC — ETC: John Witherspoon was the winner of this fall's Sears Award; the award is presented to the student (senior) that has contributed the most to college radio during his session in college... A hundred bucks and an inscribed plaque are given to the lucky man... AEO, the honorary radio fraternity, is scheduled to have its annual winter-spring formal initiation... Six members of Radio Pacific have earned enough broadcasting points to receive invitations for membership... The formal initiation will take place on Sunday evening at the radio station, with refreshments at J.C.'s... (poor Bobbin). The little boy voice on the March of Dimes transcribed spots for the Stockton area belongs to Jane Wheeler... One of these days, KTUR will offer a post graduate diploma to members of Radio Pacific... Don't be surprised if they add another man to their staff this next week...

RADIO JOKE: Boy: Do you know how they finally got Irene to say goodnite?

Girl: No, how?

Boy: They gave her "The Thing".

Mademoiselle Contest Offers Women Undergrads Recognition

Awarding a \$500 fiction prize for each of the two best short stories submitted between now and April 15, MADMOISELLE magazine offers women undergraduates an excellent inducement to enter their seventh college fiction contest.

Since the magazine is addressed to young women between the ages of 18 and 30, it is making a point to keep up with the best writing done by this age group. This unusual opportunity is aimed to unearth hidden college and university talent. So far two of the winners have received English scholarships at Stanford and several other winners have seen their stories reprinted in the annual Best American Short Stories anthology.

The contest is open to women undergraduates only. Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable but only if they have not been previously published. En-

tries must be postmarked by midnight, April 15, 1951. The desired length of the stories is from 3,000 to 5,000 words.

Manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, using one side of the paper only. On each page the contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year must appear — clearly marked. MADMOISELLE will assume no responsibilities for the manuscripts. Only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelopes, will be returned. An award of \$500 will be offered to each of the two winners for literary rights and publication in August 1951 MADMOISELLE. However, other acceptable stories will be bought at the magazine's regular rates and published as regular work.

Submit all manuscripts to:
College Fiction Contest
MADMOISELLE
122 East 42 Street
New York 17, New York.

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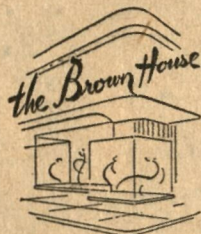
Since this is the Centennial edition of the "orange blossom" you people who have not ordered your copy should do so now because there are only a few left. For the people who have already made their first payment, the second is now due and can be made at the Naranjado office located in the P.S.A. building.

For His VALENTINE ...Gift



John Ball

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TIGERS VS KEVIN DUGGAN TONIGHT

SWIM MEETS SCARCE

By PHIL KORBHOLZ

Coach Chris Kjeldsen has the crying towel out for this season's swimming team and from this corner we can't say that we blame him.

For one thing, Chris is having troubles scheduling opposition. The biggest gap in the schedule will probably be left by California, Stanford, and U.C.L.A., who cancelled their engagements with C.O.P. because of last semester's infamous P.C.C. ruling. However, Kjeldsen feels there is a chance for re-scheduling these three since California has renewed track relations with Pacific for this Spring.

All other teams seem to be reluctant to meet the Tigers because of the drubbings sustained at the hands of Kjeldsen's men last year. The best bet for matches seems to be with the Olympic Club, which is coached by alumnus Don Driggs.

Driggs is also trying to form an alumni team composed of such former Tiger greats as Fred Taoli, Bob Steel, John McCandless, Stan Wright and Bill McMillen.

San Jose State doesn't want to renew their series. As a matter of fact, they didn't want to last year, but were obligated to complete their home and home arrangements with Pacific. No such obligation exists this year, however.

Another possibility is a meet with Treasure Island Navy, but Kjeldsen has his doubts about this one. The best competition will probably come in the two P.A.A. meets at the Olympic Club and at the Cal Aggie Relays at Davis.

It isn't certain whom Chris will have for this year's squad until the eligibility list is given out. Probably though, the following will comprise the team:

Bob Brown and Wayne Lavelle in the sprints; Gene Nyquist, (continued on page 5)

Three COP Tennis Veterans Return

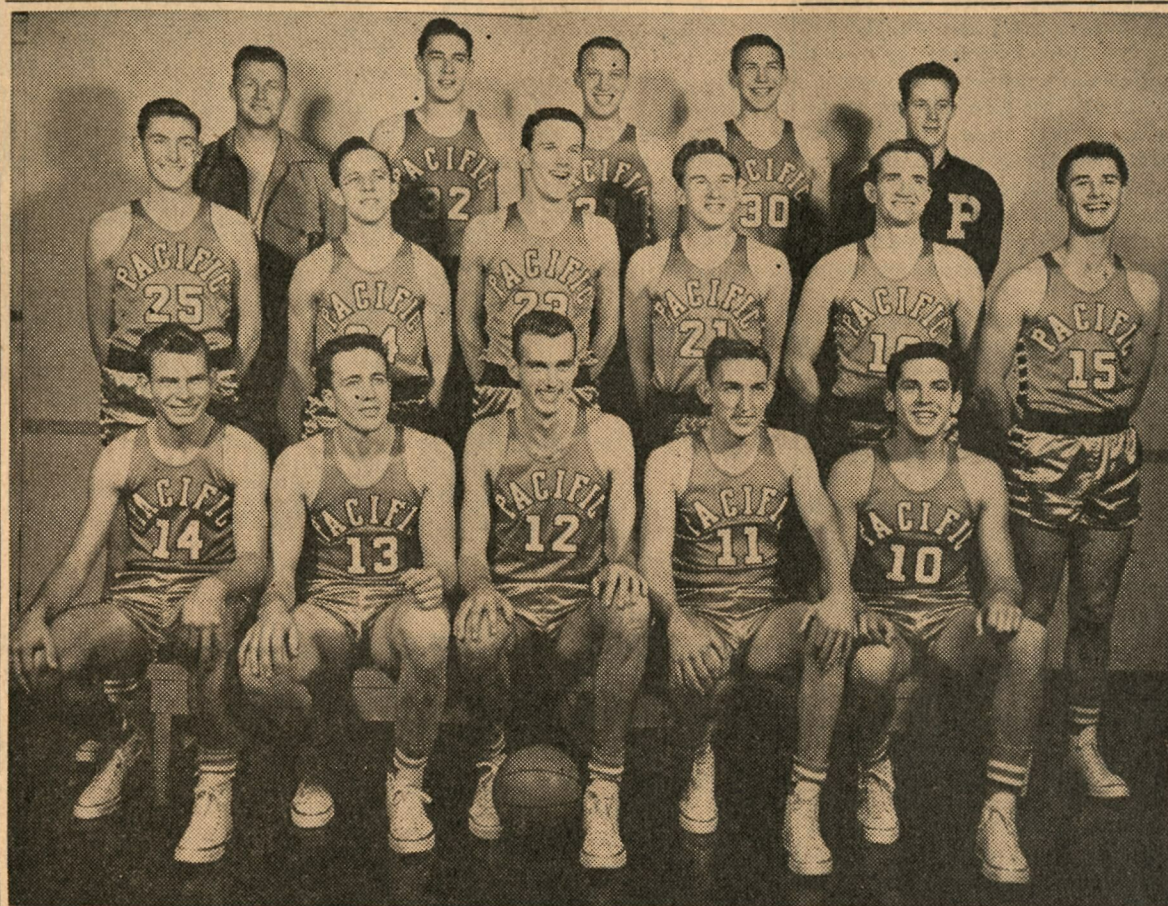
The College of the Pacific tennis players once again are bringing out their paddles with the strings on them to try and live up to the fame of the previous tennis teams of the school.

It will be a hard go for this semester's team to live up to last year's standards. Hank Pfister, Don Hamilton, Bob Hall and this year's coach, Clinton "Spotty" Arbuckle, all will be missing from this year's roster.

"Coach" Clinton has announced only three returning veterans: Darryl Winrich, who is possibly one of the outstanding college players in the country, will probably be first man; Don Jacobus is the most improved player on the team; and the 220 lb. football player, Keever Jancovich.

Other boys who will add depth to the team: Bud Blumenfeld the biggest point getter on last year's Stockton College team along with Rich Haley and Lee Tucker, first and second man respectively on last spring's Mustang team. Frank "Dodo" Deparsia, of intramural fame, will be right in there also.

Pacific Sports



Pictured above are the Tiger cagers who will meet S. F. State and San Jose this weekend. Left to right they are: First Row, Lynn Engstrom, Rod Dietrick, Howie Pierce, Don Mitchler and Buzz Kahn. Second row: Jim Denton, Morrie Edelstien, Bill Wirt, Chuck Schriber, Britt Smith and George Mosconi. Last row: Coach Chris Kjeldsen, Bud Watkins, Leigh Matteer, Jack Nordt, and Manager Jim Policido.

Baxter Track Enlarged to 9 Lanes Schedule Featured Five Relays



JACK KIRKPATRICK

Second Year of Big Time Football

Here it is, and this is it—maybe. Anyway below is the highly probable football schedule for the College of the Pacific Tigers for the 1951 season.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR FALL OF 1951, COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC	
Sept. 22 Hardin-Simmons, here	Nite
Sept. 29 Loyola, here	Nite
Oct. 6 Oregon, here	Nite
Oct. 13 Clemson College, here	Nite
Oct. 20 Boston U., there	Nite
Oct. 27 Nevada, here	Nite
Nov. 3 Marquette, there	Nite
Nov. 10 Denver U., here	Nite
Nov. 17 U.S.F., here	Nite
Nov. 23 San Jose State, there	Nite

College of the Pacific will have one of the few stadiums dedicated solely to track and field activities when the old Baxter stadium is turned into that type arena this season.

A nine-lane cinder path with a 220-yard straight away will be included in the plant which will give Pacific track facilities that will rank with any on the West Coast.

Early work outs are being conducted by the Tiger thinclads in preparation for a heavy schedule that includes three dual meets and participation in five relays events.

The Pacific schedule follows:

March 8 & 9 Intramural
March 10 Long Beach Relays, Long Beach
March 14 & 15 Interclass Vacation
March 24 Junior Colleges vs. COP, Here
March 31 Univ. of Calif. Invitational, Berkeley
April 7 Calif. Poly, Here
April 14 Fresno & Cal Poly, Fresno
April 21 San Jose State, Here
April 28 San Francisco State, San Francisco
April 27 & 28 Drake Relays, Des Moines
May 5 Independent Invitational, Here
May 12 West Coast Relays, Fresno
May 18 Coliseum Relays, Los Angeles
May 19 California Relays, Modesto

BENGAL SLUGGERS BEGIN WORKOUTS

Official practice hasn't started yet, but coach Hugh, "Jo Babe" McWilliams' baseball hopefuls have been getting in their practice licks nevertheless.

(McWilliams has issued a call for a manager. Candidates should see him immediately.)

Although most of last season's squad graduated, "Jo" still has hopes for a highly successful season. He has one returning moundsman, Jack "Pierre" Sandman, who should be ably abetted by Gene Gardner, Frank Bevilacqua and Ted Case, all three of whom handled the pitching chores for Stockton College last year. Other prospects are basketballer Bud Watkins from San Mateo and Ed Cattuzza of Santa Rosa.

Three candidates are seeking Lloyd Chelli's job as backstop: John Noce, Hugh Kennedy, and Bud Taglio. Chelli, with two years of eligibility remaining, joined the Marines.

McWilliams has two from whom to choose for the initial sack: Bob Saucero from Vallejo and casabaman Jim Denton. No less than three veterans will be trying for the keystone position: Bob Leighton, Ray White and Matt Equinoa.

As we go to press, John Kane is the leading aspirant for the short-stop spot and Bill Sanford ditto for the hot corner.

The outfielders will be lead by Jack Fiori, Leigh Metteer, and Norm Schade.

INVADE SAN JOSE STATE TOMORROW NIGHT

By DON DRAGOO

Once in a life-time you have the opportunity of seeing a really great athlete in action, and when that opportunity presents itself, it is a good idea to take advantage of it. There will be just such an opportunity in the Pacific gym tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The Tiger of the College of the Pacific will play host to San Francisco State and their nationally famous basketballer, Keeven Duggan. Nowhere in the bay area or surrounding territory will you find a more perfect competitor than this guy Duggan. At center for the Staters, he is one of the smoothest working Joes we have seen in many moons. Duggan has racked up a fabulous average, 24 points per game for the season, and has been held to less than ten points only once this season, that against Saint Mary's when he scored nine points.

The Tigers have already encountered Mr. Duggan once this season and the results were anything but perfect for the Tiger cause. The Staters dumped Pacific 56 to 50 in the City by the Golden Gate, although Bill Wirt and Rod Detrick stopped Duggan with only 19 points.

Duggan's coach says that his boy is by far the greatest thing he has ever seen on a San Francisco hardwood, and that statement covers a lot of territory. The story at San Francisco State has it that many times the coach has called time-out to tell the modest Duggan to shoot more often. Duggan has a habit of passing the ball off to less talented team members.

The Pacific Tigers will put their good fourteen won — five lost record on the block against the once victorious Staters and the experts figure this one as a closely rated toss-up, with a slight, oh so slight, advantage going to the home-town Bengals. Pacific's two lanky forwards, Bill Wirt and Rod Detrick, look for a good night against shorter opposition. Towering Howie Pearce will have his work cut out for him by the aforementioned Duggan. Pearce will have a definite advantage, standing 6 feet 7 and a half inches to Duggan's 6 feet 3 inch stretch.

Floor captain George Moscone will call the Tiger shots, but guard Jack Nordt will be absent. Nordt is out with scholastic difficulties. Jim Denton will take over for Nordt and if past performances are any indication, the Staters could do worse than keeping an eye on the fiery Denton. Denton measures six-three and adds some classy height to the already tall Tiger tipsters.

SANTA CLARA BLASTED

The Stockton Civic Auditorium was the scene of the second basketball game between the Tigers and the Santa Clara Broncos. The Tiger hoopsters came from behind an early lead to squelch the rough, rowdy Broncos 54 to 44 last Wednesday night before a good crowd. The victory evened the series at one game apiece, the Broncos capturing the initial brawl 62 to 60 in a hotly disputed contest that had the few Pacific rooters howling with rage at the officials and the timer.

The story of the first game was repeated to a great extent in the rough contest on the Stockton hardwood. Bill Wirt, the team captain, led the Tiger scoring pa-

(Continued on Page 5)

INTRO TO SPORTS STORY

On behalf of our new sports editor, Ed Zuchelli, who is already bedridden from the thought of working on the local rag, the Weekly staff gives with the condolences. Ed will be back from Los Angeles and virus X in time for the next edition of the sports page. In the meantime, Sports Story moves into the column one section for this week, and Geoff Thomas is Editor.

MEN O' THE PAST:

Stan Goldman is now coaching at Newman; he received his secondary this past January . . . A s'tite situation is the one that has John Rohde and Ken Johnson as salesmen and Darren McGavren as sales manager for Steitz Motors . . . If you see a lopsided '50 Buick coming down the street, you'll know that Tiny Campora is back at Pacific, getting in another semester of learning before the fall term of the pro college of hard knocks . . . They are really knocking too; Tiny got a \$2,000 boost over last year's salary . . . John Poulos received his contract from the Yanks and Strader, so he's in for sure come the fall contact . . .

The spring semester finds a new face-lifting job for the athletic department . . . Carroll Doty and Jerry Kirsten traded offices; both have a window now. Doty has a larger office, with a nice window view, and Kirsten is closer to the office staff and the ticket window . . . It's been rumored that in the home and home Oregon-Pacific deal, the web-foots came out on top financially, 4 to 1 . . . That's a big loss just to play a PCC team . . .

GRASS 'N STUFF

The big mud hole that holds such fond memories for the Archania pledges of last fall is slowly but surely changing to what is going to be one of the most beautiful sunken baseball diamonds on the West Coast. The diamond will be in the same corner of Knoles Field as it was before the big "scoop and pile" picnic. The rest of the field will be seeded and used for an athletic practice field . . . Memorial Bowl is going to be done over as soon as the work on Knoles is finished (although if they want good turf, it seems that they should reseed the bowl first). Just what is going to be done to the outside of the bowl for beautification purposes seems to be up to Mr. Berry. The best and most practical thing to do would be to seed it with tough Bermuda . . . Coach Jackson's track in Baxter Stadium was just three hours from completion of the new surfacing job, and then the rains came. If the wet weather holds off for a week, the track can be completed and ready for a heavy spring practice . . .

ETC. — ETC.

According to those who are in the know, the new QB club in Stockton is the most eager and aggressive outfit that this neck of the delta has ever seen. Big things are in the planning stages, and some are already near completion; fr'nstance, next week should see 10,000 new 1951 schedule cards printed and ready for distribution! That's really moving! And then there were six, and then there were five and then there were four; Santa Rosa transfers that is. It seems that a telephone call and a money order add up to the sudden disappearance of Dick O'Brien, one of the better centers on the coast and two of his buddies; they have appeared however, on the NEVADA CAMPUS!!!

SWIMMING Cont.

(Continued from Page 4)

backstroke (Don Poucher has left for the service,) Jon Stebbins, breaststroke; and Dick Cullenward and Tom Ostman for the distance events.

In addition to Poucher, the other big loss is Morrie Green, outstanding diver, who has reportedly transferred to U.C. Hawaii-grown Jim Stackhouse will probably take Green's place.

Kjeldsen hopes to send a couple of his standouts to the Nationals (March 29-31) at Austin, Texas.

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Terrors Dump Schmoos
Both Leagues Tied Up

Confusion reigns supreme in the National Intramural Basketball League following Wilkie-Terrors' 44-38 upset win over the previously undefeated Schmoos, Monday night.

The scrappy Terrors' victory has thrown the league into a three way tie for first. Sharing the top spot are the three powerhouses, Omega Phi, Schmoos and Terrors. Each has only one defeat and barring an upset of colossal proportion all of these clubs should finish the way they stand now.

In this event a playoff will be necessary to decide the league champion. In 1948 the same situation occurred, and two of the three teams now tied were also tied then. Omega Phi won the playoff that season with a two-point win.

The American League is knotted up too. Quonset E downed Quonset A&B, 45-40, Monday night to share top honors with Rhizomia and Polar Bears.

National League Standings

	Won	Lost
Schmoos	5	1
Wilkie Terrors	4	1
Omega Phi	3	1
Pacers	2	2
Bucket Brigade	2	2
Quonset H&I	2	3
Men's Y	1	4
Archania	0	5

American League Standings

	Won	Lost
Rhizomia	4	1
Quonset E	4	1
Polar Bears	3	1
Omega Phi	3	2
Faculty	2	2
Quonset C&D	2	3
Quonset A&B	1	5
Spades	1	5

Bride — "How do you like my pumpkin pie?"

Hubby — "It's just like mother used to make—when she was mad at dad."

The Napa River is navigable for vessels of 12½-foot draft.

COP Too Good?

(Continued from Page 4)

rade with 17 points to bring his season's total to 242 points in 17 games. Wirt still has seven games in which to score the 68 points he needs to become the only Tiger in Pacific's history to score 300 points or more in two different seasons.

Howie Pearce tanked twelve markers for the Tiger cause, and Rod Detrick scored nine. Brit Smith replaced Wirt after the top scorer had fouled out of the game and tanked eight points in just six minutes of playing time. But the big surprise of the evening was Bud Watkins, the starter in place of ineligible Jack Nordt.

Watkins played one of the best defensive games seen on the local floors as he tied up the Bronco bucket with neat rebound work and rescued the Tiger's shots under their own board. If Watkins doesn't play a lot more ball for the Tigers this spring, it will be because he can't walk.

Bob Peters, the Bronco's leading forward, was tops in the point column for the losers with 15 points. Andy Collins was a great help for the Broncos with eight points on long one-handed push shots.

BOX SCORE

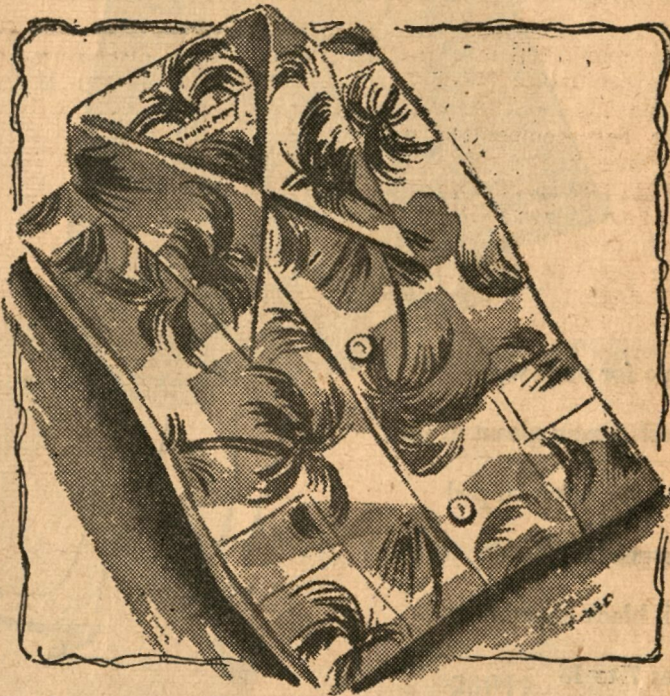
PACIFIC	FG	FT	F	P
Wirt, f	6	5	5	17
Detrick, f	3	3	3	9
Engstrom, f	0	1	0	1
Smith, f	4	0	1	8
Pearce, c	3	6	2	12
Moscone, g	1	0	1	2
Denton, g	0	0	0	0
Watkins, g	2	1	1	5
Totals	19	16	13	54

S' CLARA	FG	FT	F	P
Peters, f	6	3	2	15
Collins, f	4	0	1	8
Brock, f	1	0	4	2
Soares, f	1	0	2	2
Nalty, c	0	1	3	1
Faraone, g	2	1	1	5
McIver, g	1	1	3	3
Guerin, g	3	1	2	7
Butler, g	0	1	5	1
Totals	18	8	23	44

Aquacade Meeting

All swimming enthusiasts interested in Pacific's great water follies meet at 105 Bannister Hall, 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 14. Try-outs for the Aquacade will be held Feb. 20-21.

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Style Wise

By DONNA

Style Wise observations — fashion preview from England, also adaptable to San Joaquin fog.

Though the English are the world's worst dressers, occasionally they come up with something worth noticing. Possibly the newest innovations from "There'll always be an England as long as the United States can afford it" warrant observation.

The trend seems to be toward tightness. Skirts that are fitted closely to the knees then flare out in soft unpressed pleats will take their toll as will short fitted jackets. Figure hugging tailored dresses with flop pockets emphasizing the hip line and deep slit collarless necklines offering a raw meat effect will be in evidence. Matching jackets will offer a suity appearance. Fabrics for these creations are chiffon tweeds in blue shades: bleu noir, dark inky blue, imperial royal blue and vivid violet blue.

Other creations from the Isle of Want are simple well tailored suits of soft muted tweeds of greys, browns, and yellows. For afternoon, tea type dresses, figured chiffrons with low necklines and long tight sleeves will set the vogue.

KNOLENS TAP THREE

Knolens, Senior Women's Honorary of C.O.P. tapped three girls at the A.W.S. Little Sister Party Tuesday night. Dahl King of Mu Zeta Rho and Gladys Papazian of Zeta Phi will fill the two vacancies created this semester.

Hilda Wunderlich, president of the A.W.S., was tapped as the first student to become an honorary member of Knolens. Miss Harriett Monroe, dean of women, is the only other honorary member of this organization.

TIDBITS FROM A PARTY

Women of Pacific and Little Sisters

By TAFJEN

A SEMI-ANNUAL AFFAIR . . . About every six months the young ladies of this campus get together in an effort to meet their newest competition. This getting together is entitled the Big and Little Sister Party. There was just such an affair last Tuesday evening.

Zeta Phi Alum Tells of Engagement



RUTH MILLER
Casual notes and a rolling pin

Miniature kitchen utensils connected by ribbon were the means of announcing the engagement of Ruth Miller and Tom Ayers at Zeta Phi.

Ruth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Dixon, graduated from Stockton College last June. She is now working at the University Airport in Davis.

Tom attends the University of California at Davis where he is majoring in dairying. The treasurer of Cal Aggie Flying Farmers, he plans to enter the Air Force in March. He is the son of Mrs. Lowell I. Nolder of Berkeley.

The couple have not as yet made definite plans for the future.

GLAMOR GLIMPSES . . . A preview of local spring fashions was witnessed by the gathering of about 150 guests. Fashions by and from Campus Lane were modeled by Pacific's finest. The general idea seemed to be low necklines, short sleeves, and swirling skirts.

DEAN MONROE, who could have put to shame more than one model of the evening's fashion show, added light to the festivities with a few matter-of-fact suggestions pertaining to "a good time and pleasant memories". Mr. Piano of Pacific, **ROGER WOLF**, who furnished background music for the fashion period, made his presence further known with a duo of personalized solo renditions. Also along the musical line, **NANCY JONES** of Hormel and Coffee Time fame, gave forth with very fine vocal selections. Not to be outdone or left out were **Phil Chalmers**, **Bob Woods**, and **Bob Steres** of the Fratman and company. Tapping of **GLADYS PAPAZIAN**, **DAHL KING**, and **HILDA WUNDERLICH** into Knolens, the senior women's honorary society was another of the evening's highlights.

Rosenthal-Bushburg Announce Troth

Defying tradition, Annette Rosenthal told of her engagement to Norman Bushburg, Tuesday night at Tau Kappa Kappa with a box of candy. After the engagement was announced, the dining room doors were opened to reveal Annette and Norm.

Annette, the daughter of the Rosenthals of Stockton, is now attending the University of California with an education major.

Norm is the son of the Bushburgs of Oakland and is now working for his parents.

The couple will be married in April in San Francisco with a reception at the Fairmont Hotel.

Organ Vespers Series To Be Resumed Sunday

Morris Chapel Organ Vespers will be presented by Professor Allan Bacon, organist, assisted by Hilda Havens, violincellist, this Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Miss Havens will play "Andante Molto Tranquillo", from "Sonata in A Minor" for violincello and piano, by Grieg.

The program by Mr. Bacon will include "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" by Leo Sowerby, two Bach compositions, "Come, Sweet Death" and "All Glory Laud and Honor"; a Chorale Improvisation: "Praise the Lord, the Mighty King", by Karg-Elert; Prelude on the Welsh Tune "Rhosymedre" by Vaughan Williams; and Handel's "Concerto No. 5 in F Major".

Reynolds' Painting In SF Art Exhibit

Mr. Richard Reynolds, chairman of the Department of Art at C.O.P. will show a painting entitled "Dance of the Atoms" in the 70th Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association at the museum of Art in Civic Center. The painting will be on display beginning February 27.

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GROOMING OR PRUNING

There shall be a change in coiffures . . . again

By TAFJEN

About the matter of female hair atrocities, one on the plane of an observer might feel as if his vision were being insulted. Certainly there has been no more barbaric movement in the institution of women than the manner in which dames attack the problem of the coiffure.

If the gentleman gardener of Picardy could do to the hedge rows what madame has done to her hair, he should beam with pride at having done a marvelous job of pruning.

However, the subject of the coiffure is not one of pruning but one of grooming. Be it granted that the task of maintaining a decent appearance to hair of some length is more tedious than the frilling of the short, but less attractive style, nevertheless the end results of the butchered version—a porcupine with a Toni—should be rea-

son enough to let the stuff grow.

The lass with the mighty scissor will no doubt desire to repent as she finds the trend in hair styles will be to let nature take its course, as the length of milady's hair is to exceed the butcherious phase and return to a look of lengthy naturalness.

There will be a period of shagginess as the sins of the scissor fade out and change. A possible method of deception during this phase could be the use of rodents (the term rats is extremely vulgar). A less drastic method would see an upsweep in the combing of the rear area which would give an appearance of fullness. Regardless of the method of toiletry, the dame shall suffer for her folly.

Incidentally, women's hair styles are changing to longer lengths.

TAU GAMM FROLIC, EAT

Members of Tau Gamma Sigma were routed out of bed last Sunday morning for a "come as you are" breakfast given at the home of Mrs. Merle Craighead, 1820 Ramona Avenue, Stockton. Mrs. Craighead was assisted by Mrs. L. F. Thayer and Les Thayer, chairman of the breakfast.

Following a game of Canasta, breakfast was served to the members: Pat Grunshie, Aggie Nuvo-nie, Jan Maringo, Jackie McPherson, Delores Porano, Mary Gardella, Nadine Cassidy, Mary Jane Hacey and Loraine Budiselich.

Tau Gamma Sigma pledges are Jean Dollorhide, Donna Alberti, Fran Quin, Dot Lilletton, Jane Lacey, Loraine Tuman and Andy Fatamos.

Honor Society Will Meet Sunday Night

The All-College Honor Society will hold its first meeting of 1951 at 7:30 on Sunday night in the Faculty Lounge. The program will begin with a short business meeting, which will include a report from the faculty committee on the status of their attempts to establish a local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

Following the business session, Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, Honorary Chancellor of the Society, will present an illustrated lecture on Abraham Lincoln, using slides taken on a trip through the eastern United States during the past summer.

The evening will conclude with refreshments with a Valentine motif, provided by Mrs. E. E. Stanford and Mrs. Howard Bissell.

Fireside Sign-up

All persons interested in attending the Faculty Fireside in the home of Dr. Willis Potter on Tuesday evening, February 13, are asked to sign up immediately at the Anderson "Y" Center, as the group is limited to 20 persons. Refreshments will be served after the discussion of "The Modern School".

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Signups for Fraternity, Sorority Rushing Begin Next Week

Men to Sign Up In Betz' Office

Fraternity rushing signups for the spring semester will begin Monday, February 12 and continue until Monday, February 19. Signups are to be made in the Dean's office.

To be eligible to rush, the desirous ones must be at least high freshmen with an accumulative grade point average of 1.0, or a grade point average of 1.3 for the previous semester.

There will be an orientation meeting Tuesday, February 20 at 4:15 p.m. in room 109 of Bannister Hall. This meeting with Dean Betz and the Fraternity Heads will be mandatory for all rushees. Those not attending this meeting will automatically be dropped from the signup list unless an excuse is granted by Dean Betz. Open houses will also be held on Tuesday.

Preference signups must be made in Dean Betz' office Friday March 9. The office will be open until 1 p.m.

Y Cabin Trip

There will be an early dinner at 5:30 Friday night for the students planning to go on a trip to the mountains with Anderson "Y".

The lucky people will leave Friday after dinner and spend Fri-

Dean Monroe Shall Furnish The Time

Pan Hellenic Council has just released the official rushing dates for sororities. Times for the events will be given to each rushee when she signs up for rushing.

- Feb. 13 Orientation meeting
- Feb. 14-15 Sign-up for Rushing
- Feb. 16 Black Tea—open to all rushees
- Feb. 17 Open House—open to all rushees
- Feb. 18 Dessert—invitational
- Feb. 19 Archania Belle Tea—open to all rushees
- Informal dinners: invitational
- Feb. 20 Alpha Theta Tau
- Feb. 21 Mu Zeta Rho
- Feb. 22 Tau Kappa Kappa
- Feb. 23 Epsilon Lambda Sigma
- Feb. 26 Preference dinners—invitational
- Feb. 27 Pledging
- Feb. 27 Archania Belle Event

day night and Saturday at the cabin located above Valley Springs.

Bill Sanford and Ursula Herrick will be co-chairmen of the trip, and Doctors Bertholf and Painter will act as discussion leaders.

The purpose of the trip is to introduce the new officers and plan a constructive program for the coming semester.

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Social Calendar

MUSIC

String and choral clinic concert at the Stockton Civic Auditorium, February 10 at 7:30 in the evening.

An organ recital by Mr. Allen Bacon with Hilda Havens and the cello at the Morris Chapel, Sunday, February 11 at 7:30 in the evening.

ATHLETICS

Basketball — At the College of the Pacific gymnasium tonight at 8:15 in the evening—COP vs. San Francisco State College. At the Stockton Civic Auditorium tonight at 7:30 in the evening—Stockton College vs. Modesto Jr. College.

Tomorrow evening at the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 7:30 in the evening—COP vs. San Jose State College.

Tuesday evening, February 13 at 8:15 in the evening at the College of the Pacific Gymnasium—COP vs. St. Mary's College. At the Contra Costa Jr. College Gymnasium at 8:15 in the evening—Stockton College vs. Contra Costa Jr. College.

Friday evening, February 16 at 8:00 in the evening at Sacramento State College—COP vs. Sacramento State College. At the Stockton Civic Auditorium at 7:30 in the evening—Stockton College vs. City College of San Francisco.

PARTISANS SET OUTING DATE

At a recent meeting of the Partisan Club it was decided to hold the Club's annual Brookdale outing in Brookdale. The date has been tentatively set for the last week in May. Committees were chosen in order that the final plans might be formulated.

Last year's theme, Dreams — What Are They?, was a huge success; and it is hoped that the theme committee will come up with another equally as good.

The music committee suggested the Partisan String Trio be supplemented by the addition of a set of Bongo Drums. This move, it was felt, would greatly enhance as well as expand the entire sphere of the Partisan String Trio.

Members began preparing their papers and theses for final publication and ultimate reading at the annual Brookdale Outing.

Editor Adah Marie Miller
Business Manager Jim Coburn
Advisor James Morrison

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MULDOONEY STOCKTON

Page 8 — PACIFIC WEEKLY — Friday, Feb. 9, 1951

EDITORIAL

LENTEN MEDITATION

In order to maintain a semblance of balance and perspective in this interval of insecurity, it seems important to spend some time each day in quiet introspection and meditation.

The very act of withdrawal is often difficult to achieve, what with the general busyness of campus life and the family-type closeness of college living groups.

Yet the problem is not insoluble. For every day that the college is open for classes, the doors of the Morris Chapel are open to those who seek the quietude and composure that comes with the reassuring recognition of inner resources.

Not only does the chapel provide the intangible properties of quiet that are essential to contemplative thought, but at the same time the visible symbols of a faith that has existed through the ages do much to restore confidence in the future of mankind.

In this Lenten period of meditation and self-discipline it would seem especially appropriate to discover or to re-discover the very real help afforded by a moment or two of earnest thought and prayer.

TRADITION

Perhaps tradition isn't something which can be wrapped neatly in a bundle and handed to the new student, yet it should be something by which he will be surrounded constantly during his stay on campus.

From the On-The-Hour-Chimes to the Band Frolic and Mardi Gras, tradition is an important part of campus life. It is a portion of the binding force of the college community.

That is why we are carefully compiling a listing of Pacific traditions and customs. After patient editing, this rather imposing amount of material will be released in succeeding issues of The Weekly. The process of rewriting and the like has been rewarding in many ways, and eye-opening in many others.

All in all it has led us to believe that California's oldest chartered college has some of California's strangest and perhaps most pleasant traditions of any institution.

UNRATED BEEF

It seems unlikely that COP students have no complaints, yet during the past school year, the "BEEF BOX," located outside the Deans' offices, has remained almost entirely empty. The Student Affairs Committee, which considers notes and petitions left in the BEEF BOX, wishes to do all it can, during the remainder of the school year, to rectify student problems.

Obviously it can do nothing about problems of which it is ignorant. For this reason students are once again urged to write out any complaints they may have, and deposit them in the BEEF BOX, or leave them at the PSA office for the Student Affairs Commissioner.

COFFEE CIRCLE

Now that KAEO has installed its own coffee machine for the convenience of members and friends, it may well be that other campus organizations will see fit to follow suit.

Without too much of a strain on our imaginative processes we can envision a complete campus society cemented, so to speak, by coffee. Certainly a prospective member of such a circle would consider the advantages of the various refill policies offered, and selected the one which afforded the most generous portion.

This would, we think, not only point a way toward solving the present second cup situation, but provide endless discussion material for World Today as well.

NARANJADO PICTURES

So you've graduated. January finally rolled around and now you're ready to break ties and head out into the world. Wait just a minute now. Did you get your picture snapped for the Naranjado. Next week is the final period in which you may have your Naranjado photo shot at the Don Wheeler studio on Pacific Avenue.

Alpha Thete gals are also scheduled to have pictures made next week.

From the ... CORNER BOOTH

By GEOFF THOMAS

TRADITIONALLY SPEAKING

Sitting in the End Zone enjoying a hot cup of black gold with our friend Joe the other day, the topic of conversation turned to Pacific traditions.

My friend Joe is very much in favor of traditions. He says a tradition is something people remember everybody did two years ago.

Or else it can be something somebody did twice.

Either way, Joe thinks we should have more of 'em around here. And maybe he's right.

For instance, we discussed an annual "Play-Kick-The-Can-In-Weber-Hall Day." After all, college should be more than books and ponies.

Some of the living groups have a "Quiet hour" every night. Why not have a campus-wide Have-It-Around-The-Infield hour? That's what we need, more traditions.

We don't mean to speak lightly of traditions. There are some great customs at C.O.P. Like World Today. Or throwing gum off of the Conservatory balcony.

My friend Joe thinks it would be a good idea if everyone would learn the words to "Pacific Hail." This probably wouldn't catch on as a tradition. Too radical!

Traditions are wonderful things. What this school needs is some really daring traditions. Like maybe getting a full crowd out for the basketball games.

Or maybe we could really go off the deep end and have the guy who talks over the loudspeaker between classes speak English. My friend Joe says this is too much to ask.

The dogs on campus are an outstanding tradition. Joe thinks that all the dogs around here don't walk on four legs. But that is neither here nor there. People don't realize how much dogs add to the Pacific landscape.

Joe didn't say any more about traditions. He's on G. I. Bill and couldn't afford a re-fill.

ARCHANIA FEATURED

Attention is called to the special display of Archania's history in the music library of Anderson Hall. This is the first in a series of fraternity and sorority exhibits planned by Mrs. Fred L. Farley of the college Centennial Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

YELL LEADERS

Dear Editor:

Maybe you've noticed that the yell-leaders who lead yells at the football games have not been leading them at the basketball game. Plenty of gripes have come to me from students who believe it is their duty to be at those games and lead yells.

The head yell leader has been notified by both myself and Bill Wirt that at least one of the 3 yell leaders should be at each one of the games. As you know they haven't followed through with this. In other words, you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.

Yell leaders who do not make an effort to perform their duties will have to be relieved of these duties and someone else will be gotten to replace them.

DICK ARMBRUST, JR.
Commissioner of Rallies
and Assemblies

THIN LINE

Dear Editor:

This is a cry against a party line. I do not mean the Communist party line. I speak of the thin slices of baloney handed out by our department of Education here at C.O.P.

They (those who "have the light") preach the gospel of individualism, but if one dares deviate from the party line and breathe defiance and justified incredulity into their faces or in any manner show evidence of intelligent individual thought they club you into line with a grade. Incidentally, they "decry" the existence of grades!

In the interest of brevity and with much not yet said, I am

Sincerely,
RANDALL M. PREVO

MUSIC FESTIVAL

To the Editor
Of Pacific Weekly:

The tumult and the shouting dies, and our American Music Festival has become history. It is the opinion of the writer that the program on Saturday evening will remain for years to come as a high water mark in the annals of Pacific Conservatory. Under the dynamic leadership of Howard Hanson, whose inspiring personality pervaded the entire evening, both orchestra and choir rose to undreamed-of heights of performance. Each and every student on the platform that evening deserves the heartfelt thanks of

every member of the faculty. Never before have we felt so proud of our youngsters! Dr. Hanson's classic tribute to our sweet concert-mistress, at the close of the performance, was symbolic of the way we all felt toward all those participating in the achievement of the evening, which will go down in history as an all-time "high" for us to shoot at for years to come.

Again let me say it! Congratulations, and we are proud of you!

ALLAN BACON
Music Faculty

A FEW SHOTS

Dear Editor:

I'd like to see a few shots in the Weekly for a change. Every week we never have any shots. Why can't there be a few shots once in a while?

I'd like to see something a little funny in the paper once in a while like there is in papers at other colleges where I registered.

Keep up the good work.

ROBERT MILLER

HE LIKES IT

Dear Editor:

This is my first year at Pacific. I like it. Last year I went to I think that this place is fine. Redding Hi, but this year I am at Pacific. And I like it.

I wondered if there was anyone else from Redding here at Pacific where I am.

Do you ever print recipes in the Weekly? I like recipes and I collect bottle caps. I have bottle caps from all over the world and recipes from all over Redding.

Do you ever print telephone numbers in the Weekly? I guess I have more bottle caps than anyone. Will there ever be a hobby show? I'd sort of like to show off my recipes, sort of, if I can unfold them all.

A STUDENT

To readers of the Weekly:

As you have probably deduced by now, the staff is interested in starting a hot letters-to-the-editor section this semester.

We hope that any and all student problems, ideas and controversies will be aired in this section.

We urge only that you keep 'em brief and clean.

PHIL GUTHRIE
Feature Editor

Four transcontinental bus lines converge on San Francisco.



He wants to know if he can get in on scholarship