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BELLS RING OUT FOR BELLE OF ARCHANIA

By DON TAFJEN

The bells of Alpha Kappa Phi were ringing in their most majestic tones last Tuesday evening as Marilyn Ruth Neely was crowned the Belle of Archania.

In one of the season's top social events, petite Miss Neely, representing the Alpha Theta Tau pledge class, ascended a flower-decked throne to take the place of sorority sister to be, Mary Lee Bowman. As belle chairman Del Helm announced the choice of the new queen, the men of Archania serenaded Marilyn with the traditional Sweetheart Song. House President Don Kent completed the coronation by placing a carnation-wreathed crown upon Marilyn. The new 'belle', who stands five feet four inches tall, under a head of sandy blonde hair, featuring hazel eyes, is a freshman business major at Stockton College. Upon conclusion of college, this

native Stocktonian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Neely, plans to enter the secretarial field.

Preceding the coronation ceremony, guests representing Alpha Theta Tau, Tau Kappa Kappa, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and Mu Zeta Rho, were entertained by sisters of the aforementioned houses. Gloria Gold, Mary Lee Bowman (outgoing queen), Carol Simmons and Rose Simonelli came forth with their vocal rendition of 'Mr. Moon'. Vocalist Nancy Jones, accompanied by Diana Oats, did a pleasing solo of 'In the Still of the Night'. Another vocal solo was by Jean Heath, who sang 'As Time Goes Bye'. She was accompanied by Vickie Sanguinetti.

In keeping with the traditions of this semi-annual affair, each house mother received a corsage from the members of Archania.



MARILYN NEELY



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Anderson Y in Final Week of Fund Drive

The Anderson Y Center is this week in the final stages of a \$1000 fund-raising campaign. According to Executive Director Al Painter, this sum is needed to complete the financing of a \$10,000 annual budget.

There are two reasons for asking students to contribute financially to the program of the Y, says Dr. Painter. First, the failure of the Stockton Community Chest to reach its quota has caused the Y allotment to be cut. But more important, he asserts, is the philosophy that students learn responsibility by supporting the institutions which serve them. Heading the teams of student solicitors are Dave Roberts and Barbara McKinnon, of the Men's Y and Women's Y, respectively. Dr. Arthur Bawden is directing the faculty committee, and the alumni and friends are being contacted by a group led by Mr. Charles Warmer.

Painter informs that early returns from faculty and friends have been good, and wishes to urge the students to pay the pledges they make as quickly as possible.

Foreign Affairs...

For many years students of College of the Pacific have wanted an organization through which they may better understand foreign affairs. At long last this opportunity presents itself. On Saturday, March 3, the Student World Affairs Council of Northern California is holding a conference at Mills College to aid student leaders in organizing such a council on a local campus level. Those interested in such a project are requested to contact Bob McKibben, Commissioner of Organizations, at Omega Phi immediately.

Rules Set For Band Frolic

Representatives of all the groups planning to participate in the 23rd annual Band Frolic are asked to meet in Dean Elliot's office in the Conservatory today at 4:15 to draw for their rehearsal schedule.

Band Frolic sign-up deadline is this afternoon by four o'clock at the latest, leaving a little more than a week before the preliminaries and finals on March 13 and 14.

General rules for the competition have been gathered and refined from experience in the past: 1. All participants must be enrolled for a minimum of six units in COPo r SC. (Adult division excluded.) 2. No faculty member shall help in the writing or planning of any act. 3. All acts must be limited to a maximum (including one curtain call) of twelve minutes. The curtain will be pulled at the end of this time whether the act is finished or not.

4. There will be five judges for both the preliminaries March 13 and the finals March 14. Every effort will be made to select ten persons who will judge the acts fairly and impartially.

6. Lists of participants must be turned into the offices of the dean of women and dean of men two weeks prior to Band Frolic date, in order to check eligibility of participants. 7. No two groups may combine talents. Participants who belong to two organizations (example—Phi Mu Alpha and Rhizomia) may take part in both acts if needed, providing they are active members of both groups. 8. Organizations which have a membership of both men and women may compete; however, participation must be either all men or all women for one of the gold cups.

9. No other rehearsal time is permitted except that which has been drawn and listed. Each group must present a plot of lighting. The studio theatre may not be used.

Berkeley Minister to Speak at Fellowship

"Christ in Man's Predicament" will be the topic of the message by Rev. William Antablin at the first spring meeting of the Pacific Christian Fellowship to be held Thursday, March 8, upstairs in the Anderson Y, starting at 7:30.

Rev. Antablin, a well known speaker among university and college students, is the assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley. His main responsibility is the Calvin Club, which has been described as the largest single church organization of Christian university students on the Pacific Coast.



REV. WILLIAM ANTABLIN

Pacific Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational organization of Christian students which from time to time, among other activities, brings outstanding speakers to the campus. All students are cordially invited.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served and students will have a chance to talk informally with the speaker.

Fourth Annual History Institute Scheduled For Next Week-end

The Fourth Annual Institute of the COP California History Foundation will be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 9-11, in observance of Pacific's centennial year as the state's first chartered college.

Historians and educators will attend in the largest body assembled for any institute, according to Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, director of the foundation and a noted authority and writer of California. Interested students and faculty members will be welcome. There is no admission charge.

A meeting of the executive board and foundation sponsors will precede the annual foundation dinner. Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science and former member of the state's constitution revision committee, will give the centennial dinner address, "A Political Scientist Looks at California's Constitution".

At a teachers' session Saturday morning Dr. William H. Ellison, professor emeritus of history at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen, Colorado historian will address the general session on "California, 100 Years Ago" and "Mountain Men Who Came To California" respectively. Martena Capron Tenny of Los Angeles, interpreting the "California Saga", a striking, historical mono-drama, will provide the special feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

For the first time the program will extend into Sunday, to include at 9:30, a panel discussion on "Trends for Integrated Education". The panel will include the following leaders: J. Randolph Sasnett of Los Angeles, Dean Hugh V. White of Pacific School of Religion, Dr. Harland Hogue of Scripps College, and Dr. Alfred Painter of the COP staff.

Chancellor Tully C. Knoles will deliver the centennial discourse at the religious convocation set for 11 o'clock in Morris Chapel with Bishop Donald H. Tippet presiding. Bishop Noel Porter, of the Episcopal diocese of Sacramento, will give the scripture reading. The COP A Cappella choir will sing.

PACIFIC DEBATERS IN OREGON TOURNAMENT

Debate students representing College of the Pacific left today for the Linfield College Debate Tournament at McMinnville, Oregon. This competition is advertised as the largest speech tournament in the United States.

This year's delegates include: Margaret Pulich, Margaret Riggs, Art Loder, and Bob Woods. The types of speaking they will enter are debate, oratory, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking.

Last year Margaret Riggs and her sister Doris Riggs (class of 1950) won the women's debate. Miss Riggs and Miss Pulich return as last fall's finalists at the Western Association Tournament in Los Angeles.

Strictly from Hunger

College of the Pacific's basketball players will be on Pacific Avenue tomorrow morning in front of K&M Town and Country store sparking a cake sale to gather additional finances for their participation in the NAIB tournament.

Over 100 cakes have been donated by faculty wives and coeds and will sell for a dollar apiece. Profits from the sale will go toward helping defray expenses for the cagers.

Three team characters, George Moscone, Bud Watkins and Chuck Schreiber will act as barkers with the remainder of the team doing the actual selling.

Fourth Annual European Tour

The summer of 1951 will herald the fourth annual tour of nine European countries under the sponsorship of the College of the Pacific. Two departures on this tour are scheduled for the convenience of the itinerant. The Cunard Liner RMS Mauretania will leave on June 26, followed by departure on July 1 of the Pan American World Airways Stratoclipper. The passengers on each route will become a joint group at Paris, France, July 3.

Throughout the succeeding six week period, the tourists will be escorted as visitors in the nations of France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland and England. They will be accommodated in comfortable hotels, enjoy table d'hôte meals and travel with reservations by rail, local steamer, airplane and motor coach. Highlighting the scheduled itinerary will be the progression of the tour throughout the famed landmarks of Europe.

The arrival in Paris is succeeded by a five-day stay in France with excursion trips to Versailles, Chartres, Orleans and the chateaux of rural France. In beautiful Switzerland, the lofty peaks of the Bernese Alps will be observed from a mountain railway.

The tour travels through the mountainous wooded region of the Black Forest in southwest Germany. Gothenburg, Sweden, is visited before the group embarks on a cruise down the Rhine River to Cologne. A Norwegian hotel situated atop a thousand-foot cliff will accommodate the tourists when they return from a steamer jaunt over the Naero Fjords.

Scottish sightseeing offers drives through the Walter Scott country into the capital city of Edinburgh. The tour proceeds

ART FEATURED ON DEATH VALLEY TOUR

Once again the annual Death Valley trip will feature a course especially suited for those interested in art. The course may be taken for credit or simply for pleasure.

A special bus will be included in the usual caravan, and it will carry the art students and their supplies. Certainly the scenery in the surrounding Death Valley area is more than conducive to artistic inspiration, as well as providing abundant material for work in sketching, watercolor and oils.

The art bus will follow the same general route of the trip, however, it will differ in that, where the science group will make numerous short stops the art group will concentrate on one particular spot.

through rural England by way of the English Lakes District and Windermere, and is highlighted by a play to be given at the Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon.

The ancient castles of Warwick and Kenilworth will be observed before the excursion reaches London for a day of sightseeing. It is here the tour is concluded with the departure of the Stratoclipper on August 19.

The fare for the complete tour via Pan American Airways is \$1952. Passengers who desire to depart by Cunard Liner RMS Mauretania and return by the Stratoclipper are assessed \$1870. Members of the tour are asked to have their reservations completed well in advance of the departure date.

Application forms for passports are obtainable at the Foreign and Domestic Travel Departments of the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California. The tourist must se-

Summer Journalism At Eastern School

A course in general publishing procedures designed to acquaint and prepare college graduates with the phases of publishing in the field of journalism will be offered this summer at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Students in the course will prepare a manuscript of book length size wherein each will act as a first reader, an editor, a cutter, critic and copy editor. They will plan the typography and format of their book and prepare the advertising copy and outline promotion plans. The work will then proceed to the organization of a dummy for a magazine. Attention will be paid to space writing, layout of pages, paste-up of artwork, and photography. The reading material will be original interviews, research and editorials of the student. Business and circulation operations will be also considered.

The course seeks to follow the basic principles of journalism and does not place emphasis on any phase of its various branches. It will, however, alternate group participation and self-initiative while drilling in basic journalism techniques.

An excellent staff of prominent figures in the journalism scene will be present to lecture, assist, and criticize the assigned work of the students. Supplementing, a number of assistants will direct and provide individual instruction for each student.

To be eligible for admission, the applicant must be a graduate of a four-year college, possess skill in written and oral expression, and possess abilities in typing and if possible, shorthand. There will be no applications accepted after May 15, 1951. A tuition fee of one hundred and fifty dollars is required and twenty-five dollars of this amount is to be paid as the registration fee. The entire tuition fee must be paid before June 23, 1951.

Women students will be accommodated on the Radcliffe College campus for the six-week period at an expense of one hundred and fifteen dollars. Men students will reside in off-campus rooms which may be reserved by writing Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Cash Award Offered As Poetry Prize

Thirty-five dollars will be awarded for the best unpublished poem composed by an undergraduate.

The Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Prize was established by friends of the late Ina Coolbrith. Students included in the competition will be those of the University of California, Los Angeles, University of California, Santa Barbara, the College of Pacific, Mills College, St. Mary's College, Stanford University, the University of San Francisco, or the University of Santa Clara.

Students entering the competition at the College of the Pacific should submit their manuscripts to Dr. Clair C. Olson, Chairman of the English Department, by April 6, 1951, in order that the three best poems may be selected and forwarded to the Registrar, University of California, Berkeley, by April 20.

Manuscripts should be typewritten and bear some distinguishing mark other than the author's name. Each manuscript should have attached to it a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the author's distinguishing mark and containing within his name, address, and class.

Stanford Ponders Law Courses For Summer

Stanford Law School is giving serious consideration to offering beginning law students two regular first-year law courses during its summer quarter. This would enable those who are anxious to proceed directly to the start of their law studies to do so in the quarter opening on June 21.

The courses would be open not only to veterans, who are required to begin law study prior to July 25 in order to qualify for G.I. benefits, but also to other beginning students.

It has not been the policy of the Stanford Law School to offer courses for beginning law students during the summer quarter. A final decision as to whether this change will become effective will be made after the extent of interest has been ascertained. Applications should be addressed immediately to the Office of the Dean, Stanford Law School, Stanford, California.

Post Exchange

By MARALYN WOODALL

I hope nobody getth thore at thith column, but I have something to report about the concern in other colleges over rising prices. At least a butcher's dozen—a butcher's dozen is eleven—of the exchange papers print letters of protest written by impoverished students about the increasing cost of meals at the campus eateries. There are also detailed, almost apologetic explanations as to why these changes were made. Typical is an excerpt from the Daily California, from California University.

"Only after much consideration of the increasing cost and the shrinkage of student sales, the cafeteria has decided to increase the price of coffee to seven cents."

This price is the highest I have read of on any campus except College of the Pacific, but I might get away with mentioning it if I promise to write "I love Thor's coffee" one thousand times. (At any rate, this may be my last utterance before the Swedish Inquisition.)

A nice little custom worth mentioning is one practised by an establishment off the Berkeley campus, called the Bare Lair (Bear Lair). Each student customer on coming in is given a ticket, each day there is a drawing and the student whose ticket is drawn gets a free meal.

On the lean and hungry side, comes this bit of news from the North Central College Chronicle, published by North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. A wistful letter signed by three girls who live in one of the living units, Kroehler House, ask that such luxuries as meat, potatoes, salad, dessert, and coffee come back on the menu of the evening meal. It seems that a series of "sacrificial meals" were planned, and the money saved was to go to the World Student Service Fund. Such a sacrifice is noble, but I can sympathize with growing, hard-studying students who need all of their meals—especially since they are paying for them.

No one would mind taking the kind of examination Professor Lynn Clark, English professor at California State University, gives. The Daily Trojan tells how one day Professor Clark bragged that no one could bake a blueberry pie like his wife. "How do we know?" asked his class. The next day, after the first half of an examination was over, he said "The second half of the text is in my car." He went out, and came back carrying one of his wife's blueberry pies. The whole class shared this most delicious examination.

GOP Young Democrats Discuss Loyalty Oath

Assemblyman McFall discussed the matter of the Loyalty Oath with the members of the Pacific Young Democrats club at their dinner meeting last Monday. Other guests present for the occasion were Mrs. Marion O. Pease and Mr. Herb Milford, who is chairman of the San Joaquin Democratic organization.

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By DON DRAGOO

If this shoe fits, wear it! . . . If you haven't seen "Sing Out Sweet Land" you ought to have your head examined . . . 'Cause you can't appreciate the finer things in life if you pass this one up . . . You'll never spend a buck & a half any better . . . The really great thing about the show is that it was directed for the most part by Sherwood Goozee, a drama student of no mean talent himself.

The biggest howl of last Saturday night came when the older faithfuls in the audience started reminiscing with the Roarin' Twenties scene so capably done by Bobbie Andress & cast . . . The younger generation got a bigger charge out of the audience than they did the scene, & brother, the scene was a howl itself . . . But the gigantic bow goes to Dick "Mr. Music" Armbrust who crawled out of an infirmity sack to do a really great job . . . For a guy who claimed to have a weak voice, he sure made plenty of wonderful sounding noise . . . I repeat, you'll never spend your money in a better way . . . SEE IT!

Here is a written apology to Archania . . . It looks like I overstepped my bounds with the "K.K.K." . . . For one & all I should say that it is a howling joke with the Archites & purely in good fun . . . Oh, yes! . . . Don't fret . . . Nobody's going to get hung! . . . Primarily 'cause the guy the ropes are for is one of the best-loved characters in the house.

Gals over at Mu Zeta Rho never seem to run out of things to do . . . Now they're chasing "peepin' toms" . . . Gayle Allinger proved the bravest gal of the lot by donning a "monkey-head" mask, opening the window & growling at the audience . . . Said peeper took to his heels but quick! . . . Zeta Phi gals are writing the Air Force en masse . . . So most of their leisure is spent waiting for "Walter", the mail man . . . When he hits the door he is greeted with verbalations of "Yes, sir, he's my baby" . . . Oh!, for the life of a mail man.

By the way, on Friday, February 16, a certain "Kyle Sletzier" wrote a letter to the editor of this rag in which the phone number 3-3340 was listed . . . Any of you guys interested in dialing that number won't find John's Marsha on the other end . . . That line belongs to none other than Dean Harriet Monroe.

The Phoos are starting their training for the Intra-mural track meet early this year . . . With Ed Zuchelli as coach, Tom Rosqui, Phil Marks, Hal Kuttner, & others had a practice run at the standing broad-jump event on the second floor hallway last week . . . Kuttner won the event in one try, but "stiff" competition came from Rosqui & Marks.

Here's an outside remark from an unknown admirer . . . "The only thing that had a distasteful smell about "Sing Out Sweet Land" was the music . . . I see the music department & the drama department are still feuding . . . Reminds one of the Martins & the Coys . . . Pretty aptly put, huh? . . . But from where I sit, the music wasn't so bad . . . Perhaps it wasn't the best, but what do you want? . . . Eggs in your beer? . . . & it might just be that the music gang deserves a little credit for the effort they put in.

KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	7:00 News	7:15 U.N. Story	7:30 Orchestras of the World	8:30 Modes in the Modern Vein	9:00 Standard School Broadcast	9:30 U.P. Report	9:45 Star Time	10:00 Concert of Golden Voices	10:30 Chapel Chimes	11:00 Sign Off
MONDAY	4:00 The John Madrid Show	4:30 A Little Bit of Everything	5:00 Off Broadway	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News	7:05 Levee Serenade	7:15 Zuke Says	7:30 The Gay Blades	7:45 The Airplane Trio	8:00 Un Poco Cabesa
	8:15 Tommy Dorsey	8:30 Stars on Parade	8:45 I Am Time	9:00 Best Band in the Land	9:15 Dream Awhile	9:30 Words and Music	9:40 Sports Story	9:45 Eddie Duchin		
	10:00 Strictly Instrumental	10:30 After Hours	11:00 Sign Off	TUESDAY	4:00 A Little Bit of Everything	4:30 A Stack o' Stuff	5:30 Cinema Showcase	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News	7:05 Levee Serenade
	7:15 Dept. of State	7:30 Studio "X"	8:00 Music in the Air	8:30 Nat'l Guard Show	8:45 One Night Stand	9:00 Specially for You	9:30 Words and Music	9:40 Sports Story	9:45 Eddie Duchin	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz
	10:30 Prelude to Dreaming	11:00 Sign Off	WEDNESDAY	4:00 The John Madrid Show	4:30 Al Trace	4:45 Joe Sotja	5:00 Bygone Ballads	5:30 Band of the Week	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News
	7:05 Levee Serenade	7:15 Pacific Previews								
	7:30 Cafe Melody	7:45 Campus Deadline	8:00 Gai Paree	8:30 Event of the Week	8:45 Crater's Edge	9:00 Coffee Time	9:30 Words and Music	9:40 Sports Story	9:45 Inside Mu Zeta Rho	10:00 Strictly Instrumental
	10:30 After Hours	11:00 Sign Off	THURSDAY	4:00 Portraits in Melody	4:30 Student Concerts	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News	7:05 Levee Serenade	7:15 Spotlight on Sports	7:30 Regards to Broadway
	8:00 Piano Portraits	8:15 Harry James	8:30 The Four Knights	8:45 Campus Mirror	9:00 Salute to Reservists	9:30 KAEO Covers the Campus	9:45 Inside Epsilon	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz	10:30 Don't Cry Joe	11:00 Sign Off

ARRIVING DAILY!

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Mingling with Marty

By MARTY MANDELKER

"September Affair" is one of the best moving pictures to come out of Hollywood in a long time. The plot realistically deals with a man and a woman who are brought together by fate and given a chance to forget their past lives, to live a new life together. The girl (Joan Fontaine) give up her career as a pianist, while the man (Joseph Cotten) tries to forget his wife and son.

The pinnacle of dramatic intensity is reached when he sees his family again and realizes that he must choose between this life of happy illicit love and his old accepted way of life. Joan Fontaine's acting was not only perfectly suited to the part but was superb. "September Affair" was magnificently filmed in Italy by Hal Roach, and is now playing at the Fox California Theater in Stockton.

New Selective Service Policy For Students

Now hear this! A new policy for college student enlistments has been released by the American Council on Education.

Under the new policy a young man called by Selective Service during the academic year could continue his studies and still retain the right to designate his choice of service by enlisting in the period beginning 90 days before the termination of the school year and ending 30 days before the termination date. Services accepting enlistments during this two-month period would not call the students to duty until they had finished their school year.

The new policy provides that students enrolled in colleges or universities and thus automatically entitled to deferment for the school year in which they receive their induction notice, shall be allowed, to the extent of available openings in each service, to enlist in the service of their choice at any time in the two-months immediately preceding the final month of their school year.

The policy is intended to prevent the waste to the nation and the damage to the educational system that is involved in having young men leave school in mid-term because they desire to enlist in the service of their choice before they are called for pre-induction physical examination by their local draft boards.

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A penny a vote will elect your favorites as Daisy Mae and Lil Abner for the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on March 10. Vote for your boy friend, your girl friend, your worst friend, or even your professor! Candidates must be COP or SC students or members of the faculty.

Levis, plaid shirts and cotton dresses will be the attire for this casual girl-ask-boy Dogpatch style affair.

Pat Haley is general chairman for the evening. The dance is presented by the AWS and is sponsored by the PSA.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1, to the music of Ted Herman's band.

Lois Barber will design the bids; Alice Bogie is in charge of decorations; Sue Billups will engage chaperones; Edie Fincher is arranging for music; refreshments will be planned by Bev Vowel; and Hilda Wunderlich is in charge of entertainment.

Clean-up duties will be performed by the Sophomore Women's Honorary.

Don't forget to support your choice as Daisy Mae and Lil Abner. Voting will be at the Student Cleaners in the Student Union Building.

Chaplain to Speak at Men's Y Meeting

The character-building program of the U.S. Army will be the topic of the Men's Y meeting on March 6. Mr. Corwin Olds, Chaplain of the California U.S. Army Reserve Corps, will speak and answer questions.

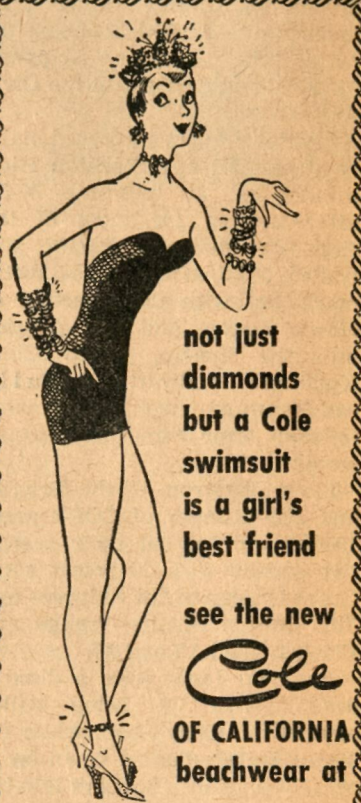
Mr. Olds was a Lieutenant-Colonel during World War II, and was formerly assistant to the President at the Pacific School of Religion. Present at the meeting to assist Mr. Olds will be Mr. Edgar Gregory of the COP faculty, who also served as an Army chaplain during the latest World War.

This meeting has been planned to balance the Faculty Fireside consideration of Pacifism at the home of Dr. David Bruner, according to Men's Y President Bob Schumacher. It also anticipates the assembly on March 15 featuring Miss Muriel Lester, world-famous Pacifist and friend of Mahatma Gandhi.

Musicians Loan Fund

Beta Pi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has announced the establishment of a loan fund through the chapter to be known as the Lois Catherine Farone Loan Fund.

This loan fund is available to any male music student in the College of the Pacific and may be obtained by application to the chapter.



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Tiger Hoopsters Drop Skippers

By PHIL KORBHOLZ

With both teams placing the accent on offense rather than defense, the Bengal hoopmen defeated the Stockton Skippers, 81-73 on Tuesday last in the Civic Auditorium.

The town team, composed mainly of ex-COP and Stockton High greats, led at half-time 37-35, after trailing for most of the first two quarters. Pacific still trailed, 55-52, at the three-quarter mark, but with the insertion of Howie Pearce and Rod Detrick into the line-up, Coach Chris Kjeldsen's stalwarts finally caught up and won, going away to snap their three-game losing streak.

Lynn Engstrom of the Bengals and Bob Klinger of COP's great 1946-47 quintet led their respective squads with 20 points each. Grant Dunlap of the Skippers and Jim Denton of the Orange and Black tanked 19 and 17.

Personal fouls were a dime a dozen, with 33 being called against the Club Team, while the Tigers were whistled down on 23 occasions. Four Skippers left the contest via the five-foul route, and the losers had to play the last five seconds with only four men.

Although he didn't even suit up for the game, Bill Wirt, senior forward, continues to pace the Pacific scorers with 328 points. Rod Detrick is breathing down his neck with 291.

BOX SCORE				
COP	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Detrick	4	1	1	9
Engstrom	8	4	4	20
Denton	6	5	3	17
Pearce	2	3	1	7
Watkins	4	1	4	9
Kahn	3	1	1	7
Schreiber	0	0	0	0
Mosccone	0	4	5	4
Smith	3	2	4	8
TOTALS	30	21	23	81
SKIPPERS	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Dunlap	7	5	5	19
Chinchio	2	0	1	4
Woods	1	2	5	4
Hoffman	0	0	5	0
McWilliams	1	9	4	11
Osterhaus	1	2	4	4
Rehnert	5	1	5	11
Klinger	8	4	4	20
TOTALS	25	23	33	73

"THE FRAN"



BOB FRANCESCHINI, former grid great for the Tigers, is acting as assistant coach at Tracy High School during spring football practice. Franceschini in four years of competition for the Bengals started in every game.

Pacific Sports



Gene Nyquist, Jon Stebbins, and Denny Pace, three of the top performers on the now defunct Tiger swimming team. Only Nyquist, a senior, will be ineligible for competition when the Bengal splashers once more are ready to go.

Putnam, Jones, Lipsky Loom As Top Throwers

Weightmen certainly are not lacking in the COP track ranks this spring. In shotputter Duane Putnam, discus hurler Bob Jones, and double-trouble Garth Lipsky, Coach Jackson has a trio of competitors capable of taking sixteen points in most of the Tiger duel clashes this season.

Duane "Monk" Putnam, known for being the most valuable line-man on the Pacific squad last Fall, already is kicking the dirt up 48 feet from his familiar circle. Monk blasted the sixteen pound weight 50 feet in 1949, but illness held him down to 47 plus last spring.

Bob Jones is certainly no stranger to those who follow track and field. Last season Bob proved that he was the best discus hurler in the JC ranks by copping the National JC meet held at Visalia, and also the important West Coast Relays at Fresno. Jones, not a big man according to the average platter slinger size, is expected to be the big gun in college ranks on the coast this year due to the sudden call into the service of Southern California's Sim Inness. Bobby is already flinging his 4½ pound plate near the 160 foot mark in practice, and the San Jose boy expects to reach 165 in the Long Beach Relays on March 10th.

The most necessary man on any type club is the boy who backs the front men up, and in the weights Garth Lipsky seems able and willing to do that for COP. The chunky "Lip" chucks the iron ball over 45 feet, and when the discus comes up, the Garth Babe (no definite relation to Barbabe) comes crawling up out of the basement to spin the disc near 140 feet.

The boys are continuing to stress hard workouts to get in the maximum shape, and the rest of the Tiger tracksters are following suit.

SPLASHERS OUT NOW OFFICIAL

Pacific officially abandoned swimming as an intercollegiate sport for the 1951 season this week when it was found that the Tigers could not find enough competition to warrant a schedule.

The move was brought about when San Jose State, California and Stanford refused to meet the Bengal mermen. Pacific Coast Conference rulings forbid member teams to compete with Pacific until the fall semester. It is believed that Pacific will renew the popular sport next spring.

The COP scholarship committee decided to hold the present team member's scholarships until they return to competition at a later date. No eligibility will be lost by the performers. Prominent swimmers affected by the move are Jon Stebbins, Denny Pace, Tom Ostman, Dick Cullenward, Bob Brown and Gene Nyquist. Some of the aforementioned plan to swim independently this season.



Duane Putnam, blasting Tiger weightman, is rounding into shape for the 1951 campaign. "The Monk", speed personified across the circle, hopes to better his best mark of 50 feet in the coming meets.

BENGALS MEET GATORS IN PLAYOFFS FOR NAIB TOURNEY

With a bid to the National Invitational Amateur Basketball Tourney within their reach, the Tigers play host to San Francisco State in a northern California play-off match in the Pacific Pavilion at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night. The winner of this contest will travel to Los Angeles to engage the C.C.A.A. champion, Pepperdine College, for the right to represent California at the Kansas City tourney two weeks hence.

ADKINS' MEN WIN IN TIGHT SQUEEZE

Well, baseball has made its official debut in Stockton with Sonny Adkins' aggregation eking out a narrow 8 to 7 verdict over Ken Rose's nine in an intra-squad tilt last Saturday at Oak Park.

"Jo Babe" McWilliams had plenty to be thankful for as Bob Sausedo, Johnny Kane, Ray White and others solved the pitching slants of aces Jack Sandman, Eddie Catuzza, former Santa Rosa Junior College star, and Gene Gardner. Although Frank Benenaqua showed temporary wildness on the slab, he showed promise of future effectiveness for the coming torrid campaign.

Two surprises were uncovered when John Noce from San Mateo, and Bud Taglio from Hollister, heretofore unheralded receivers, performed professionally behind the log. Noce, especially, showed talent at the plate by watching over four Annie Oakleys.

The infield combination on Rose's team of Kane, White and Sausedo accounted for three double plays. Both teams only had 2 errors marked up against them: a commendable showing for only one infield practice under their belts.

Before opening the collegiate campaign against SF in the city by the Golden Gate, the Bengal nine will engage former greats in the annual Pacific-Alumni baseball game tomorrow at Oak Park.

Friends and fans of the COP casabamen are invited to contribute to the bake sale sponsored by them tomorrow morning. Contributions can take the form of either cakes or cash. Bring 'em or buy 'em.

San Francisco State won the right to meet the Tigers with a convincing victory over Chico State last week. The Staters come into the Pacific gym riding the crest of a three-game winning streak while the Tigers will be trying to break a late season sag that saw them drop three of their last four starts.

Pacific and San Francisco State have met twice in a home and home series this season, State winning the first go 56 to 50 in San Francisco, Pacific wrapping up the second contest on their home court, 82 to 47. In spite of the fine work by State center, Kevan Duggan, many observers feel that a repeat performance of the 82 to 47 mauling is on tap for tomorrow night.

Chris Kjeldsen, Tiger basketball mentor, is pleased with the outcome of the playoff situation. Kjeldsen said, "We have already defeated State by a convincing score and I am sure the team is capable of a comparable effort tomorrow night. Another victory over San Francisco will help the boys stop Pepperdine in the final playoff."

"However," Kjeldsen warned, "we cannot look ahead to a possible rematch with Pepperdine until we beat State. We were somewhat handicapped in the south because of Bill Wirt's bad leg, but Bill is back in good shape and we are thankful for his complete playing strength." Kjeldsen said the team played great ball both nights at Pepperdine, but injuries to key men like Wirt and Bud Watkins slowed the Tigers.

TIGERS DROP TWO

The Tigers lost both games in the Southland on the free throw line by failing to score a major portion of their charity tosses. In the first game they sank only 9 of 21 possibles and the second contest saw only 14 of 25 find the hoop. Pepperdine won the initial game in the last 13 seconds on a charity toss by Pete Alvord, 64 to 63. Rod Detrick scored 17 points to take high scoring honors, followed by Brit Smith who tanked 11 markers.

In the second battle, Detrick again won scoring honors with 20 markers and Smith followed with 12. Alvord again proved to be the winner for Pepperdine by sinking the winning basket with less than a minute to play. He scored 32 points for high point honors in the second contest. The Tigers led, 37 to 32, in the Friday night game and the score was tied, 30-all, in the second game at half time.

SHORT SCORES

Friday night game

Pacific	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Wirt, f	4	0	2	8
Detrick, f	8	1	4	17
Engstrom, f	3	0	1	6
Pearce, c	4	0	5	8
Smith, g	4	3	2	11
Watkins, g	1	1	1	3

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By ED ZUCHELLI

Goodbye to the swimming team. It sure is a shame that certain other schools lack the intestinal fortitude necessary for real competitive spirit . . . If there were a couple more members of the collegiate society with that type of gumption the paddlers might still be in competition . . . Well, Russia has a veto vote, too . . .

My friend, Count Borofski, wants me to inform various parties that COP has not got new baseball uniforms in mothballs awaiting next year's team . . . Some guys will say anything to look big time in the End Zone . . . Let's get off the athletic department's back, boys . . . Or, if you have a few bucks hanging around, drop in a donation . . . It could be used . . .

Bob Jones, the husky COP discuss twirler, has already reached 156 feet in practice . . . Bobby, last year's national JC champ while at SJC, is one of the best Olympic prospects in the nation . . . Gene Sosnick, ace "mighty mite" for the Mustang basketballers, tops his high scoring average with his terrific personality and spirit . . . Tab Gene for future reference . . . Tops in the book . . .

Tomorrow night's clash with Frisco State in the COP gym will give the Tigers a chance to make a game with Pepperdine next and also the opportunity to knock Mr. Kevin Duggan's average down a peg or two . . . Duggan is the

boy who did not impress Pacific fans in his last outing here . . . Let's hope he looks sad again . . . John Rohde is now a cotton rancher in Arizona . . . His boss sells fertilizer and is reported to be the "Berries" . . . No, I don't mean Dave Gerber . . .

Next week's intramural track meet should be tops in competition . . . Twenty games is a very poor schedule for a baseball team . . . Perhaps some of these top flight semi-pro clubs might play the locals . . . It is rumored that several are interested . . . The boys want to play . . . Let's let them . . .

Darrel Winrich, number one on the Tiger tennis team, is now a proud hubby . . . He came back the day following his wedding and played a game of basketball. What price sport? . . .

Ernie Jorge has already taken over the Pacific football situation in top style. A certain name is seemingly practically forgotten. It takes a real headman to do the job that Ern is doing . . . Great work Ernie Jorge . . . We are all behind you . . .

Oh yes, the good Count Borofski wants to remind all that the game tomorrow night will be a great one . . . The Count adds that COP is a cinch in his books. And the Count's books never lie. See you sooner than you are anticipating . . . Look for me . . . Or better yet, try and miss me . . .

ZUKE

Ouch! My Muscles!

By COUNT BOROFSKI

Don the worn out bathing suit; Flex the aching back. Ignore the winter cold and rain—Hail intramural track. Run in blazing sprinter style; Hurdle like kangaroo. Find out what spring in tired legs And beat up feet can do. Jump the swaying bamboo bar; Soar in the pole vault try. Give with the lungs o'er one mile route; For the Quonsets do or die. Hurl the easy five-pound disc; Plummet the bulky shot. Fling the javelin far away — Find out what strength you've got. Crash marks that heroic men have set Fight with both heart and head. Then crawl back home with accomplishment And spend six weeks in bed. (Ed. Note: The Count hopes that all will compete in the intramurals, and he personally challenges all to a cossack duel with twelve-foot spears of the Mongroo brand. He hopes to install this activity in future intramural meets.)

ON AGAIN LARRY WHAT NOW SLEP?

Larry Siemering, once a very stable and normal fellow to follow, has become a Clark Shaughnessy in his football migrations, both rumored and unrumored.

At this writing Big Larry is practically "in" at Arizona State, which seems to be a very lucrative job indeed. Over twelve grand is a nice sum to make every year, and since this is the price that the Tempe administration has offered Siemering it would be surprising indeed if the former COP coach would decide to stay on at Oregon for a mere ??? (we don't know his Webfoot salary).

Perhaps the former SF All-American is merely toying with the market until he gets a really

-- Sports Quiz --

1. Question: Brooklyn and Boston played to a 1 to 1 tie in the longest major league on record. How many innings did it go?
2. What is the approximate weight of a "flyweight" in boxing?
3. Babe Ruth holds the record for one season's home runs in 1937, with how many?
4. Many tests over prolonged periods defy mathematics, and heads turn up more than tails when flipping coins. True or false?
5. Hank Luisetti, Stanford's greatest basketball player, made All-American how many times?
6. How come Doug Gilkey is so up to date on sports?

Answers:

1. 26 innings
2. 112 lbs.
3. 60 home runs
4. True
5. Three times. 1936, 1937 and 1938.
6. He reads Malcolm's sport quiz every Friday.

WRA PREPARES FOR HOT FIGHT

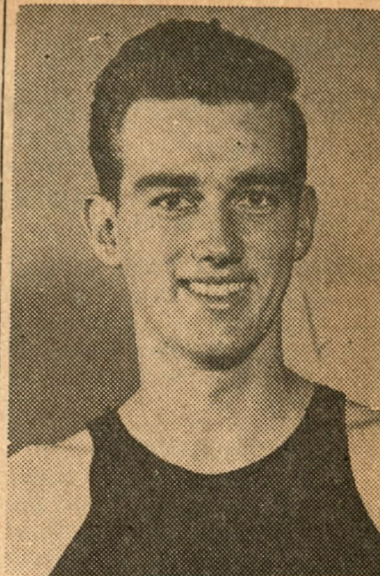
WRA will compete in a volleyball sports day to be held Saturday, March 10, in Modesto. All interested women can sign up in the gym.

Transportation will leave the front of the gym at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 2:30 p.m.

This will be the first time that the WRA will wear their new COP shirts.

top salary of say three or four hundred thousand a season. Who knows? At any rate the College of the Pacific is getting almost as much publicity from his meanderings as they did from his little protegee's (EWB) ball playing.

Baker says, "In this world today, there is no one like Baker for Li'l Abner."



HOWARD PEARCE

WAVE GAMES

(Continued from Page 4)

Moscone, g	3	3	3	9
Denton, g	0	1	0	1

	27	9	17	63
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Pepperdine	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Morris, f	1	0	3	2
Reynolds, f	2	0	1	4
Faulkner, f	4	3	1	11
LePere, f	1	0	0	2
Furlong, c	4	6	1	14
Milo, g	2	1	5	5
Alvord, g	4	2	3	10
Schmitz, g	6	0	3	12

	26	12	17	64
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Saturday's game

Pacific	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Wirt, f	3	5	3	11
Detrick, f	9	2	3	20
Pearce, c	5	1	3	11
Smith, g	5	2	1	12
Watkins, g	1	0	0	2
Moscone, g	3	4	4	10

	26	14	14	66
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Pepperdine	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Morris, f	4	0	3	8
Faulkner, f	2	2	1	6
Furlong, c	5	2	4	12
Milo, g	2	2	2	6
Schmitz, g	1	1	5	3
Alvord, g	15	2	4	32

	29	9	19	67
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Intramural Conflict Set Action A-Plenty March 7, 8

By BOB MOSER

The Intramural track meet schedule has officially been set up by Coach Earl Jackson with competition starting on Wednesday, March 7th, and concluding Thursday, the 8th.

Only non-college lettermen in track will be eligible for this highly entertaining meet, and those men on scholastic probation join the monogram winners in ineligibility.

There will be four places in each event, but a single contestant cannot compete in more than three events, exclusive of the relay. Those men not in proper physical condition are also excluded from any distance from 440 yards and up.

Dr. Voltmer, and Coaches Jackson and Gustafson, urge that all contestants report early so that they can get the proper warm up, and also so that the meet can get underway according to schedule.

Following is the schedule of events:

Wednesday, March 7

- 4:30 220 yd. Low Hurdles (Trials)
- Discus and High Jump
- 4:35 880 Yard Run
- 4:45 220 yd. Dash (Trials)
- Broad Jump
- 5:00 2-Mile Run
- 5:15 220 yd. Low Hurdles (Final)
- 5:30 220 yd. Dash (Finals)

Thursday, March 8

- 4:30 120 yd. High Hurdles (Trials)
- Shot Put and Pole Vault
- 4:35 440 yd. Dash
- 4:45 100 yd. Dash (Trials)
- Javelin
- 5:00 120 yd. High Hurdles (Final)
- 5:15 100 yd. Dash (Final)
- 5:30 Mile Run
- 5:40 880 yd. Relay

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Wayne Morrill at Omega Phi Tonight

It's Signs of Our Times at Omega Phi tonight as the fratmen give their first social function of the spring semester.

As is their custom the Foos guarantee something unusual in the line of decorations with something new, something old, and many things borrowed.

Bill Hicks is general chairman for the bash which will feature the Wayne Morrill trio with songs by Gloria Rucker.

Social Calendar

FRATERNAL

Dances; at Alpha Kappa Phi; tonight from 9 to 12.

At Omega Phi Alpha; tonight from 9 to 12.

Invitational rushee dinners; during the week of March 4 to 10; dates to be announced later.

ATHLETICS

Basketball; tomorrow night at the College of the Pacific Gymnasium at 8:15 — COP vs San Francisco State College.

MUSIC - THEATRE

Sing Out Sweet Land; tomorrow night at the College of the Pacific Little Theatre at 8. Conservatory music recital; Tuesday, March 6 at 8:15.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christian Fellowship party; Tuesday, March 6 at the Anderson 'Y' at 8:15.

Foreign students reception; Thursday, March 8 at the home of President Robert Burns.

Archites Hold Apache Dance Tonight

Waterfront Inn will be the theme for the Archania Apache dance to be held at the fraternity house tonight. Music will be furnished by Ted Herman et al. Decorations will carry out the theme as the house will have a waterfront motif. General chairman for the affair is Horton Peckinpaugh, who will be aided by Jim Williams, Bob Coon, Wally Levin and Edward Davies.

Dean Elliot Taylor and Dr. Al Painter will represent the older set.

Zuke says: "My physique is like Li'l Abner's. Vote for me. Just a penny."

Linden, Peavey at Organ Vespers Sun.

Morris Chapel Organ Vespers will be presented next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 by Dorothy Linden and George Peavey.

"Sleepers, Wake, A Voice Is Calling", by Bach, is the selection that George Peavey has chosen as his English horn solo. George is a music major at COP and is from Salinas.

Miss Linden, who is from Tracy, will present the following organ program: Prelude and Fugue in E Minor ("Cathedral") and Chorale-Prelude "I Call To Thee", by Bach; Grand Chorus in D Major, by MacMaster; Scherzo in D Minor, by Faulkes; and Boellmann's Toccata from Gothic Suite.

The vesper service will be given by Anton Dorndorf and the St. Francis Choristers on March 11.

Company for Dinner

Omega Phi Hosts Dore Schary

Omega Phi Alpha was the scene of an informal luncheon honoring Dore Schary, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive, Saturday afternoon when the fraternity presented to him the Omega Phi fraternal relations award.

Mr. Schary, who was here in conjunction with the opening of Sing Out Sweet Land, was honored because of his contributions in the field of arts and sciences. The award is given by the fraternity to those individuals who have exhibited an interest in the school and who have contributed greatly in their respective areas of endeavor.

Garth Lipsky, president of

Omega Phi, acted as master of ceremonies for the affair and handled the presentation.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Woods Soanes of the Oakland Tribune, Art Farey, Director of public relations for C.O.P., Bill Reilly, executive assistant to Mr. Schary, Arthur Nicholes, MGM public relations, Roy Kluver, cameraman for News of the Day Newsreel, DeMarcus Brown, head of the COP drama department and Dr. Robert Burns, college president.

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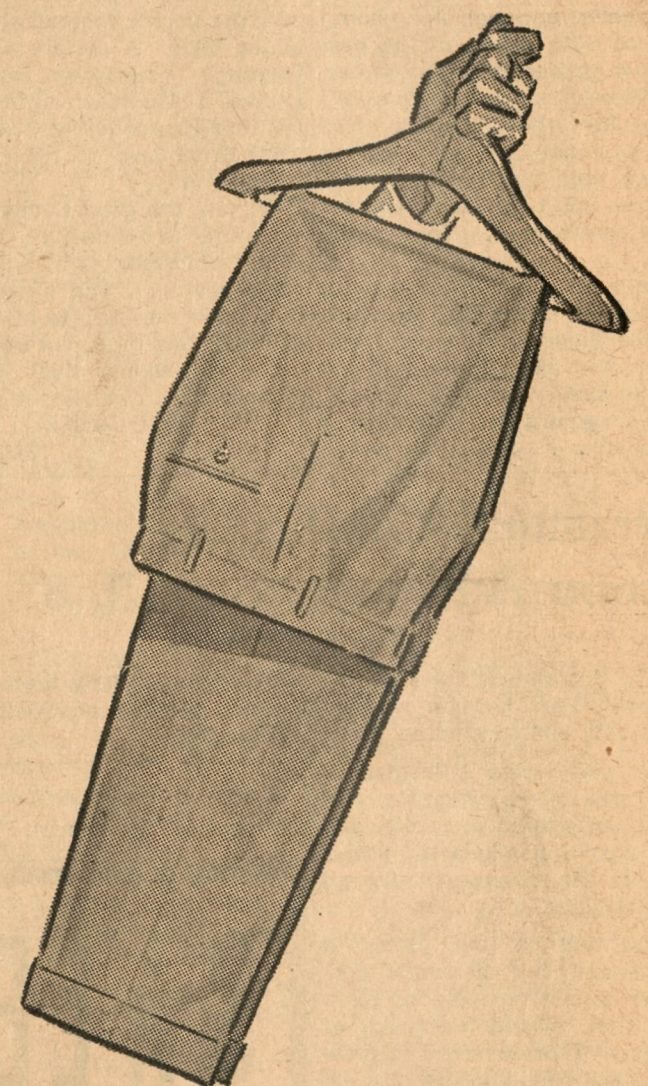
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By DON TAFJEN

The Pacific Theater's contribution to the College Centennial Celebration reached high tide last Saturday evening with its presentation of *Sing Out, Sweet Land*. Starring Richard Armbrust and Robyn Wilsey, the production was a gala song and dance musical chronicle of America.

Armbrust, enacting the role of Barnaby Goodchild, took an extensive tour of America, era by era, pausing on the scene long enough to give forth fine vocal renditions, make a few enlightening movements with his appendages, and be on his way. Miss Wilsey's portion of the limelight was mainly a pursuit of Armbrust, though well peppered with vocals of her own.

Large production numbers ranging from a Puritan religious gathering to a Texas Guinan-type speak-easy, included scenes from colonial Virginia, a farm clearing

in Illinois, the Mississippi River, a Civil War bivouac, a city park, and a railroad yard in the West.

Though Armbrust, who, incidentally was confined to the infirmary the three days prior to opening night, carried a goodly portion of the show on his shoulders, there were about eighty-plus other cast members who well deserve praise.

A duo of show stoppers were the Frankie and Johnny and the speak-easy scenes. Those deserving credit for Frankie and Johnny are Frank Soriano, Frances Pini, Jack Jones and the masses. The speakeasy free-for-all gains credit for Tom Rosqui, Barbara Andress, William Sibley, Marjorie Logeson, Dave Manley, Jack Jones, Paul Spears, Jim Lain et al.

Mary Rhodes, who has a habit of turning peacefulness into bedlam, came through again with her rendition of Casey Jones. Virginia Graham and Shirley Neil-

son added a bit of mirth with their portion of the Farm Clearing In Illinois scene. The not to be forgotten dancing of Billie Jean Jones, Marian Cramer, Marjorie Logeson, Mary Ann Phillips, Eileen Russell, Jerry De Bono, William Graves, Clifton Green, Jack Jones and William Jones, also added its share of noise and excitement to the evening. And so on and so on.

Student direction also played a major role in the evening's success. William Strom did a job 'par excellence' in designing the sets, as did Sherwood Goozee as assistant director.

Yes, Messrs. Brown, Reid, and Underwood, you and your throng can feel proud of a job well done.

Gerber says, "I can see Harriet Monroe as Daisy Mae. Gerber for Li'l Abner."

Attendance Required For Partisan Club

At last week's meeting of the Partisan Club, it was decided that in the future all of the members of the club will be required to attend at least three meetings a month.

It was felt that this move would greatly increase the unity of the club, as well as assure well-attended meetings.

The discussion of the week was a lively one, yet comparatively mild when placed alongside the debate concerning members wearing their club pins at non-Partisan functions. This particular issue is one that has long been something of a thorn in the side of the Partisan Club; however, now that the issue has been decided it will no longer hamper the business of the day.

Who is the "Trader"?

Style Wise

By EDNA

The female chapeaux for the 1951 Spring season will follow the line of symbolism and lightness. The trend is to give a feeling of lightheadedness such as that of Milwaukee's finest.

For the afternoon and tea garden wear there is the chignon bonnet, reminiscent of those worn by covered wagon ladies, but with the back cut out. This is for gentlemen who prefer blondes.

For the Monday morning depressives we have two darling top pieces that are not only attractive, but practical, too. They are the Skyhook and the Pillbox. The Skyhook design borrowed from the navy department is a symmetrical balloon inflated with helium. It lends to the wearer a feeling of elation and gives a tipsy-toes effect.

The Pillbox is a creation symbolizing the mighty bastions of Cherbourg. Its uniqueness is found in the handy compartment for aspirin.

For evening interludes, Moulin Rouge designers offer the Pershing Square Beret. This is like the Paris beret only with a downward tilt to the front. Solid colors of purple, north sea green and ambidextrous red are extremely popular and perfect matches for Spring suit fashions.

Military wear is coming back into prominence again as it did in 1776. Sorority belles will be wearing sailor creations. Most popular of these are the Malaya Straits velvet damper and the Missouri musalage. Even steel helmets will be in style. Some firms such as Cone, Cocaine and Coan of Boston have practical helmets with built in hair driers.

Flowers are again to be prominent. Most popular and dainty of these are Calla Lillies, Petunias & Fifferinis. Many chapeaus are made of mesh foundations trimmed with flowers. A new fad is the Break the Bank hat. This miracle of ingenuity features four leaf clovers pressed between pages of the Encyclopedia Britannica. A natural for handy answers on all subjects.

Fruits are in season, too. Moulin Rouge has come out with a petite cherry design. And I must say this is unusual for that firm, for they specialize in rotundness. It must be a symbol of something, probably progress.

One of the more exclusive organic designs is the Princess Margaret Cloche. This features an upside down bowl topped by a Tangyanika mushroom. Gneuberrys may come out with a less expensive design with the mushroom replaced by a hothouse toadstool.

Christian Fellowship Party Tomorrow

A get-acquainted party will begin Pacific Christian Fellowship's Spring term tomorrow night at 7:30.

"Mixer" games are to be handled by Dale Tornell followed by a radio show with Dave Lewis. Later games will be organized by Sally Parker.

New officers for this term are: President, Gordon Petrequin; Vice-President, Dave Lewis; Secretary, Shirley Barry; Treasurer, George Reete; Contact, Don Reiter; Social Chairman, Dale Tornell; Publicity, Sally Parker.

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EDITORIALS

SONG TO REMEMBER

The opening last Saturday night of "Sing Out Sweet Land" should have produced a measure of new hopefulness in campus leaders among the students and administration. For if lack of unity is the major campus problem, then the PLT's latest production indicates that it can be solved!

The production of a large-scale musical at Pacific was encouraged by Blue Key's pioneering efforts last Spring, and the resulting show continued that group's "all-campus" philosophy. "Sing Out Sweet Land" presented a coalition of Conservatory and Theatre, of Stockton College and COP. Cutting across organizational lines, it recruited students of talent and enthusiasm throughout the campus. The result was a cast which presented genuine and unmistakable unity.

Orchids, plaudits, and pats-on-the-back are due the directors and cast of "Sing Out Sweet Land"; IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IT, DON'T MISS IT!!!

SORORITY RUSHING

Sorority rushing has now been completed. At last one hundred young girls can relax again, and more important, act themselves.

It is high time that the "houses of privilege" abandon their completely undemocratic, and unfair style of rushing, and adopt a plan that is both feasible and honorable.

The University of Stanford was forced to drop all sororities several years ago due to the cold blooded tactics devised to make the girls rushing feel and act like human guinea pigs. It would be a shame if the COP houses forced the local administration to follow suit.

Silent periods, dropping forks, and other completely foolish ideas have made the very idea of rushing a fallacy.

A predominant number of active members of the sororities will freely tell all that the reason many girls are not "invited to join" is that they are not well enough known by members, and yet they continue to have the same old "no talk or it's dirty rushing" policy.

Sororities have a definite place in college life. Their activities aid and abet the school in many ways. It would certainly be a shame if the College of the Pacific women's organizations, through reasonless dogmas, would force the school administration to cancel their charters, and drop them completely.

MISSING BOOKS

The situation in the library concerning the missing volumes is one which can hardly be disregarded by anyone on campus. Even to the most casual observer, the number of books reported absent from the shelves would represent a staggering total.

At least we consider something close to three thousand volumes a staggering total, when one views that figure in light of the following facts.

The library is a non-profit affair managed mainly for the benefit of the student. It seems ridiculous and unintelligent, to say nothing of being just plain unfair, that students would deprive their fellow library users of valuable study aids.

Lastly, and probably most important of all, the loss of any three thousand articles from the campus of a church-related college is a most serious situation. It would appear that the ideas of honesty and trustfulness as set forth by this college are being flaunted by more than a few inconsiderate individuals. Without doubt such actions are weakening to this institution.

The day that the spirit of Pacific is foremost in the minds of everyone in the Pacific community will be the day that the forward progress of Pacific will never be stayed.

Newsman Phil Guthrie Praises HADAGO

Throughout the years there have been numerous success stories of how this man or that man started from nothing and finally achieved prosperity. But the best of all success stories is where a man in a run-down condition finally gets to where he feels wonderful again.

Phil Guthrie, former newspaper reporter in Colusa, California, has such a story to tell. Yes, now that Mr. Guthrie is taking HADAGO, he says, "I wish I could tell my story to every man and woman in the country who is suffering as I was suffering."

"Two years ago at age 19, I was convinced that nothing remained for me in life. The most encouraging words I ever heard were, 'Maybe you will get straightened out after a while.' The only thing that really mattered to me was how I felt and the fact that my apparent decline had brought my many dreams and aspirations in total ruins before my feet.

"I heard and read many stories concerning HADAGO, but unfortunately for me I didn't take any of them seriously. How wrong I was! Finally I decided to give HADAGO a go.

"I took three bottles and suddenly began to 'feel' it's soothing progress. I even began enjoying delicacies which I had never before tasted. I owe it all to HADAGO."



From the ... CORNER BOOTH

By GEOFF THOMAS

Let's face it, my friend Joe says the army is here to stay. Joe is 1A, or as we say around school, "cooked."

Joe thinks we have too many things to worry about. What with World Today, the atom bomb and finals. And now the draft.

Joe says he's got the whole mess figured out. He's going to beat this draft rap. Joe is going to enlist. He'll show 'em.

It won't be long before Pacific will be a girl's school. But some of Joe's girl friends say they wish that women would be drafted.

That'll be the day!

If the tall man with the white beard calls the women, Joe is going to sell his war bonds. Bad risk.

A uniform, Joe says, does something. No argument there.

The army is good for a guy. Helps him to put on weight, to fill out. Probably could do the same thing for women.

And some of the girls around here could use a little filling out.

But that is beside the point. The point is, what to do until the induction notice arrives. Joe knows what he is going to do, but some things are best left unsaid.

Draft, shmaft, bring me a refill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDUCATION?

Dear Editor:
Since the publication of my letter two weeks ago in the Pacific Weekly I have received one general indicative reaction. Fear of reprisals from the "Ivory Towers" mingled with widespread approval from many students and faculty members alike reveals the "healthy" atmosphere pervading this campus and permeating all departments.

Seemingly the automaton producing machine isn't confident of its persuasion powers and is deliberately or negligently practicing various forms of coercion upon the students and some members of the faculty in other departments. Isn't it interesting that this situation prevails in a liberal arts college?

On behalf of many students here I want to thank the Pacific Weekly editor and staff for opening its pages to the open and fearless discussion of Modern Education as it is in theory and as it is actually practiced by some members of the dept.

R. M. PREVO

A REAL PAPER?

Why don't you people wise up as the saying goes, and put out a real paper. Make it full size with good headlines and pictures like they used to have at my high school?

Stockton College puts out two of those little sheets per week, and you put out only one. If you had a regular size sheet with six pages it would be real great.

Sincerely,
BILL SMITH, Jr.

COME OUT, COME OUT

Dear Editor:
I was very disappointed at not being able to find the Partisan Club meeting last week. I want to be a Partisan.

When my grandfather attended College of the Pacific at San Jose, he was an active member of the Partisan Club.

I want to be a Partisan. I love traditions.

I would appreciate any information that you or any of the Pacific Weekly's readers can give me about the Partisan Club.

Sincerely aspiring to be a Partisan,
J. RENSHAW

PRESIDENT'S VOICE

Dear Editor:
You beefed in the Pacific Weekly that few students handed in beefs. Probably this condition exists because few students feel that it is worth their time and effort since none but the unim-

portant and minor complaints are accepted...

Why should the chimes be allowed to ruin our sleep, peace, study habits and afternoons, when they would sound nicer if played only in the time of year when the school is not in session except for the useful function of ringing the number of hours at the correct time.

Why not keep the swimming pool open weekends all year round?

Do fraternities and sororities add or subtract from the college education, and from college life, in regard to all the students?

Should every club be named by Greek letters?

Why not omit as required courses those in foreign languages and religion; and list in the catalog each course that is required, by the name of the course, and department number, and list other requirements in the catalog, such as the swimming test and the cost of graduation?

Why not restrict the lobby in North Hall of smoking so it can have a pleasant air to the visitors and television watchers?

I Remain,

OLIN COOPER
North Hall President
College of the Pacific
Stockton, California

PRIVATE LIBRARY

Dear Editor:
A story which appeared in your last publication reported that many volumes have either strayed or been stolen from the library.

The article went on to say that the fraternities are suspected residing places for the missing books.

Now I'd like to say that I live in a fraternity and we gottom!

So there,
Irwin Schmutsmiller
P.S.—Over 400 volumes, all brands and models.

GOODNIGHT!

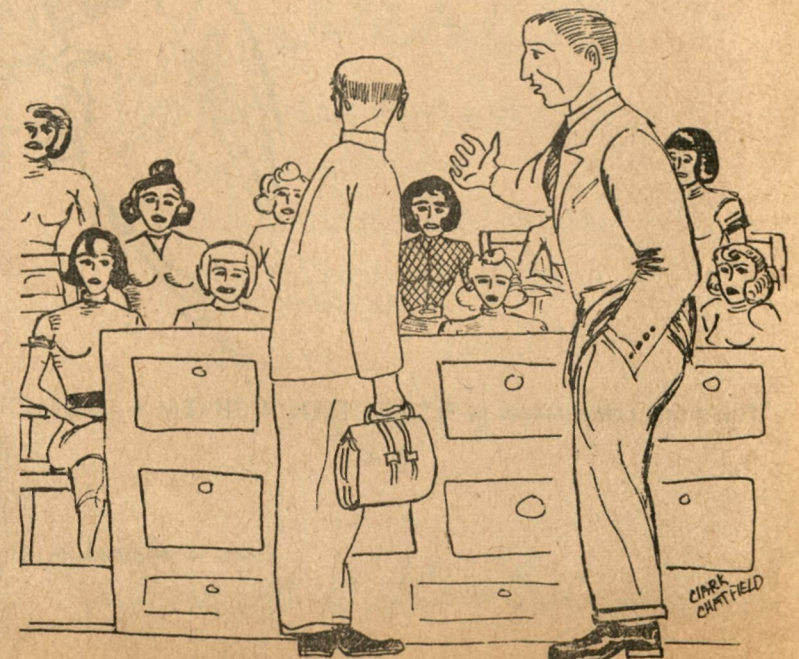
Dear Editor:
I have been reading your paper for two weeks and I have some questions I would like to ask.

Where does the Partisan Club meet?

What school did Marcia Smith (the former Marcia Jones) go to? Who is Joe?

What is the thing?
Goodnight,
IRENE

The "Trader" says,
"Ah've got 'em!"
Who's got 'em?
The Trader's got 'em.



"Darndest Football Theory Class I Ever Saw!"