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TIGERS KEEP A DATE IN KANSAS CITY

PACIFIC WEEKLY

1851 A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC 1951

VOL. 46

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

March 9, 1951 — No. 20

Fourth Annual History Institute: Another Centennial Highlight

With a special event marking each of the remaining months of the 100th birthday year of Pacific, the Fourth Annual Institute of the California History Foundation will highlight the centennial celebration for the current month.

Set for this weekend, March 9, 10, and 11, under the direction of Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, foundation director and writer and authority on California History, educators, historians, and religionists are being drawn from throughout the state to participate in the foundation's expanded program.

The institute will get under way with its fourth annual foundation dinner at 7:00 p.m. in Anderson Hall. Centennial address, "A Political Scientist looks at California's Constitution," will be presented by Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science at COP. Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen, head of COP's history department and a member of the executive board of the history foundation, will preside. Students not wishing to attend the dinner are invited to come in to the meeting for Dr. Baker's talk.

Saturday's program will be devoted to special sessions in the morning and unusual entertainment in the afternoon, with attendance in the evening at Pacific's centennial musical and dramatic production, "Sing Out, Sweet Land", a biography of American folk song.

"Interesting the Student in California History" is the topic of the teachers' session panel slated for 9:30 Saturday morning in Music C, with Superintendent William G. Paden of Alameda schools presiding. At 11:00 Dr. J. Gregg Layne, past president of the Historical Society of Southern California, will direct the general session. Dr. William H. Ellison, professor emeritus of history at Santa Barbara, will discuss "California Politics 100 Years Ago". Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen, professor of history at the University of Denver will speak on

(Continued on Page Two)

NEXT WEEK BAND FROLIC

Pacific's 23rd Annual Band Frolic will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13-14, at 7:30 in the conservatory.

Twelve campus groups have signed up and received their rehearsal and preliminary night position in the program. They will appear in this order: 1, Zeta Phi; 2, West Hall; 3, Alpha Theta Tau; 4, Phi Mu Alpha; 5, Tau Kappa Kappa; 6, Rho Lambda Phi; 7, Alpha Kappa Phi; 8, Omega Phi Alpha; 9, Epsilon Lambda Sigma; 10, Mu Zeta Rho; 11, South Hall; and 12, Pacific Weekly Staff.

The six best acts (three by men and three by women) from this performance will be selected by impartial judges to compete in the finals on Wednesday night.

The COP band, under the direction of Harold Heisinger, will also perform Wednesday night in the Band Frolic Concert. Their program will include Bach's "Komm Susser Tod", "Polka and Fugue" from the opera "Schwanda the Bag Piper" by Weinberg, "Lady of Spain" by Evans arranged by Cailliet, "Second Suite in F" by Holst, and "Marco Polo" by Moore.

The highlight of the Wednesday evening program will be the awarding of two gold cups, one to the best men's group and one to the best women's group, of the six finalists. The gold cup trophies are perpetual only until one or the other is won three times by the same group, in which case the group takes possession permanently, and a new start will be made.

Just an added note: admission for both performances is \$.75.

Pacifist to Lecture at March 15 Assembly

On March 15, the final assembly before spring vacation will feature a lecture by Miss Muriel Lester famous English pacifist. According to Mr. Elliott Atkinson, who has arranged the assembly for the Anderson Y, Miss Lester is known around the world as an "exponent of spiritual force amid contemporary violence; friend of Gandhi, Kagawa and George Lansbury; co-founder of Kingsley Hall, London; world traveller, author and lecturer; apostle of voluntary poverty and joyous living;



MURIEL LESTER

dedicated servant of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation."

The speaker will be introduced at the 11:00 Assembly by Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, Dean of the College and a local member of the FOR. Interested students may meet more informally with her at a noon luncheon in the Anderson Y Center dining room.

At 8:00 in the evening, Miss Lester will speak before a public meeting at Central Methodist Church on the topic: "Seven Weeks In Germany Under Four Flags."

Fans of Fancy Bengal Team Join Forces to Send Cagers To National Tournament

An overwhelming spirit of enthusiasm on the part of students, faculty, and friends of COP virtually ensures the success of the campaign for funds to finance the Bengal Basketball team's trip to Kansas City for the N.A.I.B. tournament.

BRING BOOKS BACK FREE

Added to the general gala spirit of the week of March 12-16 is its designation as Free Book Week by the staff of the Pacific library.

This does not mean that all legitimately charged-out books can be kept past due date without fear of fine, but rather is a special incentive to all students to search out the long-lost volumes that have been listed as missing.

An especial plea has been issued by the library staff for the return of the "J" volume of the new Collier's Encyclopedia. Come home, all is forgiven.

Gals Get Guys Hawkins Hassel

By PAT HALEY

This is your chance! Get a man for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The place . . . COP Gym. The time . . . 9 to 12. The date . . . tomorrow night, March 10.

What to wear? Be casual. Wear any old clothes, such as Levis and plaid shirts for the boys and cotton dresses for the gals. Leave your shoes home if you like, and be sure to bring a PSA card or SC Privilege card . . . the only admission price!

Ted Herman and local yokels will provide music. Decorations and bids will be genuine Dogpatch style, and as for entertainment and food . . . you'd better be on hand for the fun!

AND, during the evening, the winners of the Daisy Mae and Lil Abner "Penny a Vote" contest will be crowned . . . even you could win! Stop by the Student

Having received provisional permission from the Athletic Department to make the journey only if sufficient funds were raised, the team members on Tuesday afternoon launched a spontaneous drive for the necessary one thousand dollars. Sparking the hastily organized committee is Dave Gerber, Special Events Director and promotions man deluxe for College of the Pacific.

By Thursday afternoon a total of \$688.34 in actual cash and \$50 in pledges had been placed in the hands of the cage stars, with every indication that the additional \$300 would be forthcoming by Saturday's deadline.

On Wednesday night radio station KSTN made possible a midnight to dawn disc jockey show which was conducted by Roy Storey of the College radio department. KSTN staff engineer Don Malone donated his services for the evening and worked a man-killing stint of 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. in order to do his bit for the Pacificites.

Thursday night's activity was a "quarter-dance" at the Alpha Thete house with Wayne Morrill contributing his musical services from 7 to 9.

During the campaign self-appointed student committees canvassed living groups, alumni, and faculty for donations.

Cleaners right now and vote for your best friend, or worst enemy.

One penny equals one vote, so vote all you want (nickels, dimes, and etc., will be accepted) for anyone in COP or SC, including ye olde faculty . . . sorry Champ, you can't run! Don't forget, YOU may win . . . and for only one penny, too!

We'll see YOU at the Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow night.

Romance Blooms in Desert During Spring Tour

By ED POWELL

Adventure, romance, good food, romance, sleeping under the stars, romance, two units and romance make the Death Valley trip a must for all sun loving Pacific students. For a meager sum all this can be yours.

Love on a Greyhound bus, passion at Furnace Creek, interludes in the Devil's Cornfield, a hassle at Scotty's Castle and thrills in the Alabama Hills are top past-times on this love match disguised as a scientific expedition.

Under the direction of mothers Jonte and Bawden, the troupe will leave Pacific on March 17, and barring elopements to Las Vegas,

will return intact on March 24. Essentials for the journey are water canteens, sleeping bags, hiking clothes, personals and sleeping bags. Also important is a swimming suit for marine study at Furnace Creek.

Besides the romantic level, academic interests prevail from time to time. Chemistry, geology and general science units totaling two may be obtained for the trip. Artists come into their own with snapshots and paintings of scenes at such spots as Red Rock Canyon and Dante's View.

This trip could well be the last one for some time with the in-

evitable restriction of travel because of military needs. Ira Wheatley, successful man about campus and expert on the Valley jaunt testifies:

"No COP student should overlook the attributes of this enlightening expedition. I'm sure Alice will agree with me."

Colusa columnist, Phil Guthrie says, "If I had known about the Death Valley trip, I would have never had to use Hadago".

Everyone interested in a week of romance and education at Death Valley should contact Professor Jonte in room 109, Weber Hall, IMMEDIATELY!



EAGER TOURISTS from previous Death Valley vacation group exemplify gay holiday spirits of Jonte's jaunt.

Speech Enthusiasts Convene for Thirteenth Annual Competition

The College of the Pacific will be host to two-hundred speech enthusiasts the week-end of March 9 - 10, 1951, when the Northern California High School Speech Tournament convenes for its thirteenth annual speech competition.

This year's topic of prime importance will be: "Resolved, that the United States should reject the Welfare State." The winning debate team plus the school who achieves a superior record in individual events will be the recipients of a trophy award. A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the school displaying a commendable record in all events of the tournament.

Two College of the Pacific tuition scholarships will be bestowed to the participating students who excel in speech and oral reading respectively.

The classifications of competition which the students will enter will be such phases of public speaking as debate, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory. Award winners and finalists are to be determined by a board of judges composed of members of the college faculty, former debaters and advanced speech students. Finalists will be eligible for competition with southern California high school students at the state finals at Fresno, May 19, 1951.

An enjoyable succession of two-day events has been planned for tournament participants. Friday's agenda has a schedule of sixteen speech events to be followed Saturday by twelve additional contests. The high schoolers will attend the Pacific Theatre production of "Sing Out, Sweet Land" as guests of the college.

Dean Edward S. Betz has been aided in his directorship of the tourney by students Margaret Riggs, Max Norton, George Nunn and Joe Gallegos.

CRABBE PRESIDES AT RADIO-TV CONFAB

John Crabbe, director of College of the Pacific's FM radio station, KCVN, presided as chairman of the Western Radio-Television Conference which convened last Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel in southern California. Top radio and television personnel met in the interests of educational and commercial aspects of this industry.

Also in correlation with the Western Radio-Television Conference were the meetings of Region X of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and of the Western Intercollegiate Network.

Attending these sessions were John Witherspoon, Pacific radio major who holds the position of director of both organizations and Dave MacDonald, also a radio major from Pacific, who serves as advertising manager of the two groups.

Among the professional staff from COP attending the conference were John Crabbe, William H. Ramsey, and Mrs. Marilyn Livingston, who is the program manager for the Pacific station. Accompanying them were Pacific students Jean Heath, Bob Steres, Jan Thienes, Gardner Pond and Jack Giles.

Pacific's radio workshop is rated among the three top workshops in the country and is considered the best on the coast. It is fast developing television equipment and is planning participation in this field.

History Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

"Mountain Men Who Came To California."

O. D. Jacoby, president of the board of trustees of the college, will preside at the annual foundation luncheon at 12:45 in Anderson Hall. Dr. J. W. Harris, dean emeritus of COP's school of education; Chris L. Peterson, alumnus of 1902 and retired clergyman; and Chancellor Tully C. Knoles will speak "In Retrospect". Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean of the college; Harry Tremaine, teacher of history at Stockton College; Dr. Richard Coke Wood, author of books on the Mother Lode; Lowell Berry, trustee of the college, and President Robert E. Burns will discuss "A Look Ahead".

An historical statement will be presented by Dr. Burns at 2:15 in the auditorium. Miss Martena Tenney of Los Angeles, distinguished monologist, will interpret in the "California Saga" seven colorful episodes in the history of the state. A special tour of the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Art Galleries will follow under the direction of Dr. G. A. Werner with Curator Earl Rowland as guide lecturer.

A panel discussion at 9:30 in Sears Hall on "Religious Trends in Higher Education" opens the Sunday morning program. Dr. George H. Collier, professor of religious education at Pacific, will preside. The special religious convocation set for 11:00 in Morris Chapel will culminate the morning program. Methodist laymen, headed by Dr. Bertholf, will attend the Sunday sessions.

Chancellor Knoles will deliver the centennial chapel discourse, with music by the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of J. Russell Bodley. Mishop Moel Porter, Episcopal Diocese of Sacramento, will give the scripture reading and Dr. B. J. Morris, a former dean at Pacific and acting president from 1913-14, will offer the invocation. Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippet is presiding.

An organ vesper service at 4:30 will feature Anton Dorndorf, a former student, as guest artist at the console of the Kress organ. The St. Francis Choristers of Sacramento will assist.

All or any portion of the foundation's institute program, with the exception of the banquet and luncheon, is open without charge to all interested in attending.

COP DEBATERS MISS FINALS IN OREGON

The College of the Pacific debaters missed by the thickness of a razor-blade entering the finals of the Linfield College Debate Tournament at McMinnville, Oregon last week.

Both the women's team of Margaret Pulich and Marget Riggs and the men's team of Art Loder and Bob Woods won four out of six encounters, with five wins needed to enter the finals. Over 44 colleges from schools in California, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Idaho were represented.

Miss Pulich made the finals in oratory, while Miss Riggs, Loder and Woods competed in extemporaneous speeches. Woods also entered the after-dinner speaking.

Dean of Men Edward Betz coached and chauffeured the group to and from Oregon.

CASH AWARDS FOR CIRCULATION THEME

Three awards worth two-hundred fifty dollars each will be awarded to Junior and Senior students of a four year college or university who express their opinions on a theme selected from one of the following: "Job Opportunities in Newspaper Circulation;" "How a Newspaper Circulation Department Benefits the Community;" "How Newspaper-boy Training Helped Me to Go to College."

Each manuscript is not to exceed one thousand words, and as ruled by the International Circulation Managers' Association, competition sponsors, must be entered on double-space typewritten paper, bearing contestant's name, address, college, year in college and faculty advisor.

To be eligible for competition consideration, the entry must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951, and mailed to H. Phelps Gates, Chairman, ICMA Education Committee, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

The Association in addition offers a seven hundred fifty dollar scholarship for graduate work in Circulation Management to a qualified and worthy college graduate who, in 1950-1951, will receive the degree of AB or BS.

I, Sid Hall, would be lovely as Daisy Mae.

"A California Saga" Is Special Feature

"A California Saga", a series of six costumed monodramas in which the history of the Golden State under four flags is unrolled, will be presented by Martena Tenney of Los Angeles, distinguished monologist, as a special entertainment feature of the Fourth Annual Institute of the California History Foundation of COP.

The program is scheduled for 2:15, Saturday afternoon, March 10, in the conservatory auditorium. President Robert E. Burns will preside.

The saga begins with the prologue by a young Indian prophetess. The following episodes portray Dona Arguello, wife of the Spanish governor; Carmencita, Mexican serving maid of the kitchen of Pio Pico; Mrs. John Sears, a Bear Flag colonist; Amelia, widow of an American pioneer, member of the Birmingham emigrating party; and the epilogue in which Miss Tenney enacts a California girl of the future.

Manuscripts are by Loraine Huntington Miller, and "The California Saga" is one of a series of historical dramatizations from "Annals of America" originated by Martena Tenney.

Miss Tenney has toured throughout the west coast, the Hawaiian Islands, and the east. Most popular are her Character Vignettes, which portray flashes of drama seized from life and captured in portrayals of women of many races and many kinds.

William Hudson Harper, Editor emeritus of Chicago Commerce, Chicago, Illinois, says: "A lady of many masks is Martena Tenney. Adroitly she put them on. She is the fascinating mistress of the subtle art of suggestion. She presents a 'little theatre' in monologue."

WAC's Train Women Grads

The fall of 1951 will inaugurate a completely new phase of military education for college women graduates of this and previous years. The plan, as outlined by the Womens' Army Corps will train selected candidates for commissions in the regular army and grant extended active duty as a Reserve officer. The advantages surrounding this program will be enumerated by Captain Marion S. Biddle, WAC procurement officer, when she visits College of the Pacific Friday, March 9, 1951.

The course for officer indoctrination will take place at Fort Lee, Virginia, in September. Since this is a comparatively new aspect of the Womens' Army Corps, the facilities and personnel have not reached a level of overcrowdedness and enlistment is encouraged. A novice in this field may expect the same benefits as men while attending the same training school and becoming familiar with the military counterparts of civilian life. Upon graduation from the training school, the young women are commissioned in the rank of WAC second lieutenant at the duration of a year, become eligible for an overseas assignment.

Final applications for enlistment will be accepted until March 15, 1951. Following that date no applications will be considered. An application blank and detailed information may be obtained on the College of the Pacific campus at the office of Dean Monroe.

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Woods Tells of New Mike Set-up For Auditorium

1951 is not only the centennial year at Pacific, it is also the year of the most gala Mardi Gras of all. Chairman Bob Woods announced tentative plans for the April 27 and 28 affair last Tuesday, and promised that the occasion would be long remembered by the participants.

Several new ideas are to be incorporated into the centennial celebration which will add to the luster. For the first time, all of the living groups on campus will enter a candidate in the queen contest. Thus, a total of twelve candidates will be voted for on the Wednesday prior to the Friday afternoon parade. The polls will be open all day on April 25, and the voting will be restricted to P.S.A. and privilege card holders.

Another first in Mardi Gras ideas will take form by announcing the winner of the queen contest in the Greek Theatre just prior to the Friday afternoon parade. Thus the queen will have the added advantage of actually serving as queen for the entire Mardi Gras.

After the completion of the 33 unit parade, the queen will be carried on a royal chair through all the decorated open houses on Friday night. On Saturday, April 28, she will preside over the fun

The music majors at the College of the Pacific will now have the opportunity to hear the best in music directly from the auditorium thanks to the new microphone setup installed by KAE0. . . . The microphones are now attached to pulleys which can pick up music from any part of the auditorium which is a great improvement over the old system where the mikes had to be located by hand. . . . The KAE0 control room at the auditorium has been judged as the best on the entire west coast and has won the applause of all of the other college radio departments. . . .

KAE0 will continue to cover all of the music activities on the College of the Pacific in an effort to bring the best in music to those who appreciate it the most.

fest and picnics that will be held at Lodi Lake. She will complete her reign at the costume ball which will be held in the Civic Auditorium from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. Saturday night.

Conferences are being held with the Stockton Merchants Association and the Pacific Avenue Merchants Association to find a sponsor for the parade, and complete plans and regulations for entries in the parade will be issued in the near future.

THREE TOP SPEAKERS AT AEO MEETING

Three of the nation's top educational radio personalities will be on hand Sunday evening when Alpha Epsilon Omicron, honorary radio fraternity, meets at the home of its director, John Crabbe.

Judith Waller, Director of Public Affairs for the Central Division of the National Broadcasting Company, will be a guest. With Miss Waller will be Inez Richardson, secretary of the Hoover Library and Foundation at Stanford University, who succeeded Mr. Crabbe last week as Chairman of the Western Radio-Television Conference, and Frances Frater, Educational Director of the McClatchy Broadcasting Company, owners of KWG.

The talks will be informal.

Aside from her active radio work, Miss Waller is known as author of "Radio — The Fifth Estate," which authorities agree is one of the best basic radio texts. On special invitation from the Western Radio-TV Conference, she flew to Los Angeles last weekend to deliver the key Saturday address.

Miss Richardson for several years has been called the most influential woman in western radio. She has served on the board of the Western Radio-TV Conference since its inception, and last weekend assumed the presidency of that group.

Miss Frater, veteran western broadcaster, is also known as a leader in radio education and public service broadcasting. She is the official voice of the McClatchy Broadcasting Company, owners of KWG in Stockton, KFBK Sacramento, KOH Reno, KMJ Fresno, KERN Bakersfield, and KBEE Modesto.

Business of Alpha Epsilon Omicron has been almost completely set aside at the meeting. Only special reports from the KAE0 delegation to last week's Los Angeles conference will be presented.

Before the meeting, Misses Waller, Richardson, and Frater will tour the Radio Pacific plant.

"Home of the Brave" In San Francisco

Pacificites who remember the Studio Theatre presentation of "Home of the Brave" two seasons ago will be interested to learn that former Pacific students Leslie Abbott and Hal Sherman have revived their production at San Francisco Repertory's Bush Street drama is being staged on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings in a production supervised by Robert T. Eley, another former COP student.

Hal Sherman appeared in many roles at Pacific before leaving school to become a member of the San Francisco Repertory Company. In addition to his essaying of the chief role in "Home of the Brave," his important contributions to Pacific Theatre included roles in "Dark of the Moon" and "The Girl With the Green Eyes". At the San Francisco Repertory, Sherman was critically acclaimed for his work in "An Inspector Calls", "This Property Is Condemned", and "The Taming of the Shrew".

Leslie Abbott was for two seasons director of the Stockton Community Players while studying with DeMarcus Brown. At Pacific Theatre he played important roles in "Richard III" and "Yellowjacket" while his outstanding stagings were "Outward Bound" and "Tonight at 8:30" for the Community Theatre.

San Francisco Repertory's producer, Robert T. Eley, after studying at Pacific went on to a position in the Old Vic Company during Lawrence Olivier's tenure with that famed British company, a dialog director's position at Warner Brothers', and finally producership of New York's Repertory Theater.

The Trader says:
"Ah've got 'em—200 of 'em
All brand new 1951 models."

Do you know the Trader?
Do you know what the Trader has?
The Trader's got 'em.

Student World Affairs Council

On Saturday, March 3, the Northern California Student World Affairs Council held its annual conference at Mills College. The conferees, for the most part, were leaders of World Affairs organizations from the colleges and universities of Northern California. Bob McKibben, Commissioner of Organizations, was sent to the meeting by the Pacific Student Association to explore the possibilities of starting a World Affairs organization at Pacific. College of the Pacific is one of the few schools in Northern California that does not have such an organization.

The Student World Affairs Council is a counterpart to the World Affairs Council of Northern California which has a local group here in Stockton and in most of the major cities of Northern California. Several prominent members of the Pacific faculty are members of this local group.

Student groups, similar to the one being organized at Pacific, include in their programs such items as exchange panels with other schools, foreign travel opportunities, radio panels, the annual Asilomar Conference in May, the arrangement of speakers for the campus, co-operating with foreign relief drives, and discussions on current World Affairs topics within the local group.

The Trader says: "Watch for me. Ah'll see you in April."

OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

SPRING VACATION: To most on campus, that means a week of nice relaxation of various sorts, but to quite a few it means the floor of Death Valley, the chapels of the various California Missions, or the slugs and snails of Dillon Beach. . . . Any one of those three excursions is enough for a person, but to take on all three of them in the space of one week sounds as if the persons involved are off their rocker. . . . The Radio Pacific crew isn't off its rocker, but they are going to take on this big three in one idea, and so far they love the thought of it. . . . Some fifteen students and instructors will load into the big RP remote truck, two cars, and a pick-up truck on the eve of spring vacation and start out on this educational pilgrimage. . . .

The first stop for the radio crew will be at the San Juan Mission, where equipment will be unloaded and production will begin. Some of the students will make various radio tests pertaining to the laws of radio-physics; others will develop fifteen-minute and half-hour shows that will be broadcast at a later date over the Radio Pacific stations. . . .

After an hour or two of sleep, the crew will load up and start the long grind to the floor of Death Valley; here the members will chew on some hardtack and then start to work on some more tests with radio equipment, and the production of more educational broadcasts. . . .

Once more the crews climb aboard their vehicles and drive up the eastern edge of the valley rim and point toward Lake Tahoe. The crew will stay at Tahoe on that nite, then drop down into the valley and on down to Dillon Beach. At the beach more testing and broadcasting will take place. This will bring the date up to seven days after their start. Then they will head back to COP and sleep in class for a few weeks. . . .

That briefly tells the tale of the trip that has been planned for the Radio majors for this spring. It's something new, and it's going to be one long tough grind, but it's going to be a lot of fun; also a great deal will be learned in all phases of special events broadcasting. . . . This trip will be another first in the history of Radio Pacific, which is ever climbing toward the top spot in inter-collegiate and educational radio. . . .

THINGS TO LOOK FOR: This weekend's broadcasts of the various house functions. The 1951 version of the KAE0 remote truck, radar antennas and all. . . . All home track and baseball meets will be broadcast on KAE0. . . .

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TIGERS INVITED TO NAIB

SEND PACIFIC TO KANSAS!

By PHIL GUTHRIE

It's just about every week that some deserving cause solicits your financial support. Probably you're beginning to feel that your personal donations have been enough to build another Valley Bowl. Now your help is being asked again.

This time however, the cause is one which vitally affects you and this college.

You are being asked to aid in securing the necessary funds for the basketball team's tourney-trek to Kansas City.

Your first reaction probably will be something like — "Why doesn't the school come through with a little loot for a change?" Well, here's the story, lads — the vein's run out; the well's bone dry; there's no gold in them thar coffers.

Operating on the strictest of budgets, the school money-men did not foresee a tournament invitation when they drew up this year's figures. Consequently the COP hoopsters will not make the eastern sojourn unless the required coin is in by tomorrow.

That the team deserves the trip is obvious. No other athletic group possesses a more Pacific-minded roster. Numbered among the club's members are a student body president, a former fraternity and class officer and a member of the student council.

The entire cage outfit has exhibited genuine interest not only in basketball, but also the college and its other activities. Their participation at Kansas City certainly would add to the national prestige of the school, and would continue to broaden the scope of country-wide recognition.

This is the student body's opportunity to help the ol' alma mater, to support an athletic aggregation, and to do something for a really great bunch of guys. You won't be making a mistake when you add your contribution.

Wickman Wins Another Cross Country Event

Roger Wickman swept to his second win of the season last weekend as he won the three-mile cross-country event of the Tressider Memorial Cup meet at Yosemite.

Wickman finished ahead of all competition on the tricky Badger Pass run to give Pacific its only first place in the meet. He has also won the cross-country event at Mt. Rose, Nevada.

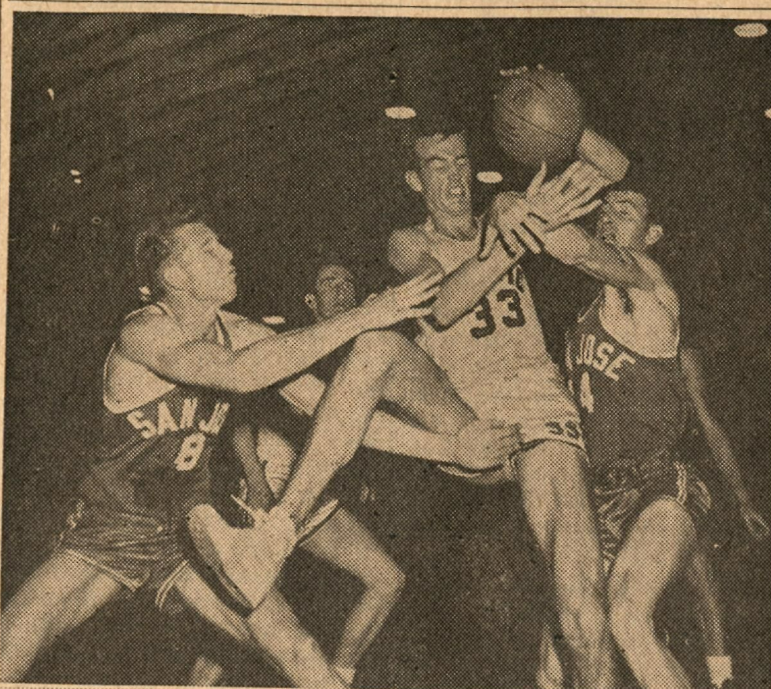
Dave Taylor of Stanford took the jumping, Allan Ramsey of Nevada the slalom and California garnered the first three spots in the downhill run.

Stanford won the team title, followed by Nevada, California, U.C.L.A. and Pacific. The team is now practicing for the coming Vanderbilt Memorial meet at Sugar Bowl.

TRADER SEZ...

He's got 'em.
And what is "em"?
Watch the Weekly for
revelation.

Pacific Sports



Bill Wirt, janitor, Dave Clarkson, athlete and Bob McKibbin, dishwasher, ask you to send the rassler, pictured above them, to the NAIB tournament in Kansas.

Tiger Nine Defeats Alumni Team, 5 - 4

The College of Pacific Tigers just barely came out on top in a baseball game at Oak Park against a star-studded alumni team 5 to 4 last Saturday to start their twenty game season off on the right note.

The Bengals started slowly, only collecting one hit and just as many runs for the first six innings. Jerry Haines proved to be the deciding factor as he fed his past school-mates just what they wanted for the last three innings. They blasted the ex-Pacific hurler for four runs, while Jerry gave up five walks.

Ed Catuzza received credit for the game, while Jack Sandman and Frank Bevilacqua handled themselves commendably at the pitching chores for the victorious team. Pacific only banged out five hits, but the pitching staff and brilliant defensive work gives the team a bright future for the oncoming games. The double play combination of Kane, White and Sawsedo show shades of the past

Trackmen Fight Rain Interclass Meet Next

Unless the weatherman fails to cooperate, the College of the Pacific's intramural track meet will go into its second day this afternoon.

Although the continued rainy weather has hindered workouts, many of the Tiger mainstays are beginning to round into form and will be displaying their wares this afternoon.

The inter-class meet is scheduled to be run next Thursday and Friday before vacation and a meet with Modesto Junior College is also on tap in the near future.

One of C.O.P.'s most dependable weightmen, Bob Jones, has returned from the A Cappella Choir trip and has resumed workouts. During his ten-day absence while on tour, Jones carried along his discus and managed to find time to work during the choir stops.

Anybody can win, but you, Champ.

Dragoo says: "If I am elected as Li'l Abner, it'll be your fault."

Bengals Feast on State Gators Swamped by Pepperdine Waves

Things did not turn out quite as bad as first appeared for Chris Kjeldsen's basketballers Monday night.

Although they lost to the George Pepperdine Waves, 68-60 down South in the Regional playoff-game, an invitation was still forthcoming since one of the previously-named Eastern entrants to the N.A.I.B. tourney in Kansas City withdrew.

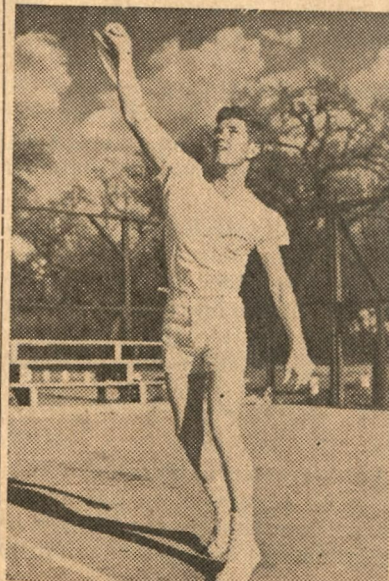
Arbuckle New COP Tennis Mentor

One of the youngest coaches in the business has taken over the reins of the College of the Pacific tennis squad for the 1951 season. Tennis Coach Clint Arbuckle just graduated from actual collegiate competition last year.

Early this season the Tigers found themselves without a tennis coach and Arbuckle was moved into the breach. Coach Arbuckle was faced with a tremendous rebuilding job with the loss of the major portion of the champion 1950 squad. The only returning lettermen from 1950 are Darrel Winrich and Don Jacobus. Using these two stars as a nucleus, Arbuckle has built what should prove to be a strong representative for the Tigers in 1951.

In spite of usual winning form, Arbuckle's most thrilling match was a 4-6, 6-3, 13-15 loss to Conway Catton, former U.S.F. star, in 1949. For the past three years Arbuckle has been playing very creditable tennis in the many tournaments that are held in Northern California and around the bay area. His matches at the Ojai Tournaments have also been fine work.

Arbuckle was married to the former Gloria Chaman in Morris Chapel last January and is now residing in Manor Hall. He is a senior student at Pacific and is majoring in Business Administration.



CLINT ARBUCKLE

Ostman Seeks Mermaids

Positions are still open for performing in the aquacade. Girls interested should contact Tom Ostman. Those in the show will be Jean Hibbard, Dorothy Dunn, Mary Ann Collett, Myra Kauka, Sue Billips, Janice Nicholson, Pat Thomas, Lorna Varian, Joane Kintz and Diane Nobel.

Also Pat Borchardt, Dot Patton, Ann Garner, Ione Cunningham, Elizabeth Penn, Esther Carsten, Molly Struthers, Leone Blackwood, Jane Nelson, Ruth Cunningham, Velma Little and Sandra Colberson.

Thus both Pepperdine and Pacific will represent California in this annual tournament for small colleges. A total of 32 teams are entered.

Pacific trailed the Waves 32-25 at half-time and by 17 points near the finish, but the Tigers managed to narrow the gap to eight points as the final gun sounded.

Rod Detrick of the Orange and Black tied for high point honors with John Furlong of the Los Angeles school, each tallying 20 points.

It was a rough evening with 27 and 31 fouls being assessed against Pacific and Pepperdine respectively.

In a struggle that had players and spectators on edge from the opening tip-off, Coach Chris Kjeldsen's casaba stalwarts trimmed the Gators of San Francisco State, 57-55, Saturday night in the COP gymnasium.

Thus the locals won the right to play the Pepperdine Waves in Los Angeles to decide the California representative for the NAIB tournament in Kansas City next week.

COP trailed State with seven minutes remaining and did not forge ahead to stay until three minutes before the final gun. Half-time found the Tigers in arrears 32-27.

The tension finally burst into full bloom when Gator Roy Weisser and Tiger George Moscone started swinging. Actually only two blows were struck: Moscone struck Weisser and Weisser struck the floor. It was a short right cross to the jaw that decked the Gator guard.

Immediately the stands became half empty as students from both schools engaged in a ten-minute fracas. Needless to say, the two main antagonists had to watch the remainder of the game from their respective benches.

After tempers had subsided sufficiently to play more basketball, Rod Detrick dropped in two tying field goals and Bill Wirt added a pair of buckets to ice the game for Pacific. The Bengals had to stall out the final two minutes to subdue the ever-pressing boys from the Golden Gate.

Wirt of the Tigers and (you guessed it) Kevin Duggan of the visitors shared scoring honors for the evening with 19 points each. Detrick and Howie Pearce each tanked 13 for the Orange and Black.

The win gave Kjeldsen's lads the rubber game of the three played against State this season. S.F. took the opener, 56-50, on their home court, but COP came back with a vengeance in the second contest 82-47.

BOX SCORE

Pacific	fg	ft	pf	Tot
Wirt	8	3	2	19
Detrick	5	3	2	13
Pearce	4	5	3	13

(continued on page 5)

Z U K E S A Y S

By POWELL

After much confusion the Pacific basketball team received sanction for the N.A.I.B. tournament. The in-again out-again players found that the athletic department was a little reluctant to send them back to Kansas after their unimpressive playoff games with Pepperdine. The powers that be intimated that it wasn't entirely a matter of finance, but one of performance.

Some of the points against sending the boys were: after losing crucial games to Portland, San Jose and Pepperdine how could Pacific expect to go through a 32-team tournament without losing? Why not save the money for a better road trip next year and why lose face by accepting a bid to a minor college tournament when you are supposed to have a major status? Why should the team go back East when the students failed to support it adequately all year? What is there to be gained by winning such a tournament?

There are many other points that the athletic administrators brought out that had logic and seemed good, but as in the case of almost any subject there are two sides to every story.

If the interests that be didn't want the team to compete back East why was there a playoff with Pepperdine anyway? Almost anyone could have predicted that the odds against beating such a team on their home court were great. No one disagrees that Pacific lost crucial games, but it must be remembered that almost all of these contests were close and could have been won. Is it fair to say that because these games were lost that those to be played on a neutral court in Kansas will be lost, too?

Speaking of road trips, who can assure us that athletic teams will be allowed to travel at all next year? There is a war on, you know. As far as losing face goes, it seems plausible that publicity received from such a tournament could only lead to a higher stature. It must be remembered that the NAIB is the only major basketball tourney untouched by scandal and is the toughest one to win because of the number of teams competing. Two past winners of this tournament are by-words in the realm of basketball. Who ever heard of Indiana State and Hamline before their victories in this tourney?

Pacific thought it had done all right by scheduling Hamline, a small college in the past. Indiana State combined with Oakland Blue and Gold just won the Pan American championship. The prominence of both these teams was attained through the NAIB.

As far as the students not supporting the team during the season, that's true. But the students came through with money out of their own pockets to help the boys make the trip. It's the team that is going to Kansas and not the students.

The one point above all others in favor of sending the team was you can't incur the wrath of athletes without repercussions. The athletic department was sensible in reversing their stand. They realize the future of basketball at Pacific depends on the caliber of the new players coming in. A happy graduating senior can have a good influence on a prospective freshman.

Congratulations are in order for the powers that be for making a new decision. They thought it over and decided to let the boys go even though they felt the team had not earned the berth. There are few schools that will go along with a limited student opinion after emphatically saying no. This cooperative attitude might hurt the pocketbook now but it will pay off in the future.

(Ed Zuchelli has been confined to the infirmary this week.)

Baseball Cont.

(Continued from Page 4)

great trio of Tinkers, Evers, and Chance, as they have a record of five double plays in their first two outings.

The undefeated Tigers (so far) tangle with the cellar dwellers of the Pacific Coast League, the Sacramento Solons, tomorrow at Oak Park.

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-- Sports Quiz --



- (Question to picture above) Duane Putman, Pacific shot-put thrower, has thrown said piece how far?
- Question—Jackie Robinson became the first Negro to play baseball in the major leagues. In what year did he start playing for Brooklyn?
- Question—Jim Thorpe was the only athlete in history to win both the decathlon and pentathlon in one year. True or false.
- Who was called the little Napoleon of baseball?
- Who is the little Napoleon of basketball at Pacific?

ANSWERS

- 50 ft.
- 1947
- True. In the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm he accomplished this feat.
- John McGraw
- George Moscone

Who is the Trader?
What has he got 200 of?
What will he do with what he has got?

Basketball Cont.

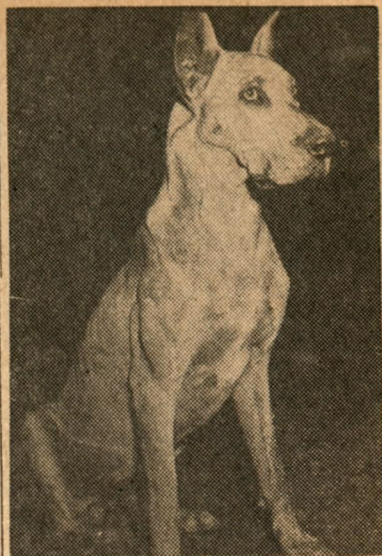
(Continued from Page 4)

Moscone	0	2	2	2
Watkins	2	2	0	6
Denton	1	0	2	2
Kahn	0	1	0	1
Engstrom	0	1	2	1
	20	17	13	57

State	fg	ft	pf	Tot
Walsh	4	3	2	11
Desin	1	0	5	2
Duggan	7	5	2	19
Liebe	7	0	4	14
Atandsopolous	4	0	5	8
Franks	0	0	2	0
Farley	0	0	0	0
Weisser	0	1	3	1
	23	9	23	55

BOX SCORE

PACIFIC	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Detrick	6	8	4	20
Wirt	3	7	4	13
Engstrom	0	0	1	0
Pearce	2	4	5	8
Smith	2	0	5	4
Moscone	3	4	3	10
Denton	1	1	2	3
Kahn	0	0	3	0
Watkins	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	18	24	27	60
PEPPERDINE	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Morris	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	1	0	2	2



If Pasha were still here he would say, "Send the team to Kansas, give as much as you can."

Faulkner	8	3	3	19
Schmitz	1	1	4	3
Reynolds	0	0	3	0
Furlong	8	4	5	20
Herron	0	0	4	0
McKee	0	0	0	0
Milo	3	4	4	10
Alvord	4	4	4	12
Liebhart	0	1	1	1
Lepere	0	0	1	0
Sonshuldt	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	25	18	31	68

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MUSIC-THEATRE

Sing Out Sweet Land; tonight and tomorrow night at the College of the Pacific Little Theatre at 8 o'clock.

Organ Vespers; Sunday, March 11 at Morris Chapel at 4:30.

Band Frolic; Tuesday, March 13 at the College of the Pacific Little Theatre at 7:30. Wednesday, March 14 at 8.

MISCELLANEOUS

California History Foundation; today and tomorrow.

Sadie Hawkins Dance; tomorrow night at the College of the Pacific Gymnasium from 9 to 12.

A Capella Tour Over

College of the Pacific Choir returned home yesterday after a successful tour through four western states.

The group was unexpectedly delayed in Roseburg, Oregon, when the Greyhound bus driver went on strike. Two Santa Fe Trailways busses came to the rescue from Portland.

Welcome home, J. Russell Bodley and the A Cappella Choir. Congratulations for a series of wonderful performances.

Underwood to Speak At Episcopal Meeting

Dr. Lucas Underwood, Associate Professor of Musicology of the College of the Pacific, will address the monthly meeting of the Episcopal Students on Wednesday evening, March 14, at 7:15 P.M. in Anderson Hall.

Dr. Underwood's topic will be "The College Student and Liturgical Music." President Al Jericoff will preside. Dr. Underwood's address is one of a series of informal discussion meetings of the Episcopal students. Any students or faculty members are invited to attend.

In keeping with Lenten plans, the Holy Eucharist is celebrated every Wednesday morning at 7:15 A.M. in Morris Chapel. There will be no service during vacation period.

The Episcopal chaplain is available for conferences every Wednesday morning in Anderson Hall.

Chi Rho Meeting

Chi Rho, formerly the Christian Service Group, will meet Monday evening March 12, at 7:30 P.M. at Sears Hall.

Transportation from Sears Hall will be provided and those present will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell. There will be a business and social meeting including refreshment and games.

All Stockton College and College of the Pacific R.E. majors are invited.

Mingling with Marty

By MARTY MANDELKER

Next Saturday night will be your last chance to see "Sing Out Sweet Land". By all means, don't miss it. A moving story of the American people and their music, garlanded with a sincere script and well done orchestration, the Pacific Theater can well be proud of its presentation.

The lead of "Sing Out Sweet Land" is Richard Armbrust. Everyone, including myself, is raving about his performance. Dick's good looks and winning smile, along with his outstanding singing and acting ability, will most certainly take him far along the road to success.

He would like to pattern his career after that of Robert Merrill and be in Grand Opera. Dick favors the comedy parts.

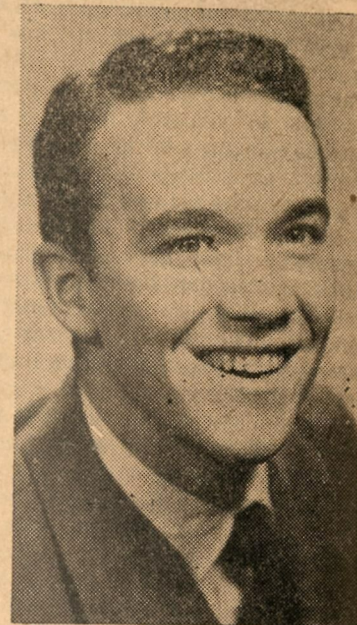
Along with his office of Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, he has been a soloist with the Stockton and Vallejo symphonies. "I owe it all to Earle Oliver, my teacher," said Dick. An all-around fellow, Dick is twenty-one, a junior, and a Rhizite. His favorite pastime is going to see musical comedies.

The feminine lead of the play was well portrayed by Robyn Wilsey. Robyn, in her part as the much neglected but always pursuing romantic interest, captured the heart of the audience.

One day last week in the End Zone, Robyn and I conversed over a companionable cup of coffee. The first thing I noticed about her was her friendliness. She is

the type of person that likes people and thoroughly enjoys living. Robyn is a twenty-year-old Tau Kappa Kappa junior who likes to swim, dance and go to parties. She likes popular music and says the last thing she could be called is a "long hair."

When talking about "Sing Out Sweet Land," one cannot help but remember the dance done by Mar-



RICHARD ARMBRUST

gie Lageson. Margie is the dancer in the speakeasy scene and the moll of the gangster who affectionately calls her "Baby". This is no doubt one of the highlights of the show for the male audience.

Margie, a five-foot three and a half-inch blonde with blue eyes, is really dream material. In high school she was senior queen and has done modeling work for clothes manufacturing concerns. Aside from her beauty, she is a very accomplished dancer. (She sings, too). During the war, she appeared at army camps and hospitals and since then has danced on television several times.

Margie is an eighteen year old freshman who is as fond of cooking and sewing as she is of dancing.

Women's Y Meeting

The Women's Y will hold its membership meeting — a dinner meeting — Monday night in Anderson Y at 5:45. The program will begin at 6:30, upstairs.

Don Martin, PSA vice president, will carry on the investigation of honor system possibilities. There will be a report from the PSA honor committee.

A presentation of summer projects will highlight the program. Several speakers will tell of their own experiences in projects last summer. Information will be presented on projects available this coming summer in this country and around the world. These projects are sponsored by the National Student Y, the American Friends Service Committee, and various denominational and other groups.

Ursula Herrick is general chairman of this meeting.

All girls are cordially invited to attend.

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SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

Anyone who has been fretting over the outcome of the 1951 Mardi Gras celebration can just sit back & relax . . . Bob Woods has landed, and believe me, brother, the situation is well in hand . . . An innovation in the annals of Mardi Gras will be introduced this year when it comes to crowning the little gal who will reign over the gala fun-fest . . . You won't have to wait until Saturday night to find out who she is.

You can "bow & scrape" to her in the Greek Theatre just before the parade on Friday afternoon, 'cause that's when she will be introduced to one & all . . . You'll vote for your favorite on the Wednesday prior to the Mardi Gras celebration, & for the first time your queen will be the monarch of the entire gimmie.

As the situation looks now, the Mardi Gras parade may turn out to be the biggest thing to hit Stockton since COP moved in . . . Some '33 units are expected & will be divided into eight sections that will stretch out for a mile & a half . . . Attempts are being made to have several Hollywood personalities in town for the parade & there's no telling how far you can go when the ball starts rolling.

The weekly tip of the lid goes to Barbara Strand & Babs Cunningham for their telegram to the Tiger basketball ranks during their trip to Pepperdine last Monday . . . Said telegram said: "Caught the wrong flight stop Are stranded in Kansas City stop Will wait for you here stop Babs & Barbara" . . . I bow . . . low!

Rodger Wolfe, the piano twister, pulled the "phoo-pah" of the week with a sequel to the "Rhapsody In Blue" . . . "Rupture in Purple Tights" . . . & I guess you know that a lot of gals spent their evenings this past week walking around in the rain punching doorbells to get funds for the basketball team's trip to Kansas City.

Often times a guy runs into things that are better left unsaid, & this might be one of those times, but I'm going to say it, anyway . . . Anyone who knows Chris Kjeldsen, Pacific's basketball coach, will agree that he is one of the best guys around . . . Some people have said that Chris is not a basketball coach . . . This might be true, but there are a lot of coaches in the country who have been blessed with the adequate material & have not done as well as far as a season record goes . . . Then too, when you consider the fact that Chris does not exactly relish the idea of coaching basketball, it makes him just that much better . . . But the real crown is that very few coaches of any school or sport in the country would offer to conjure up 500 clams of his own so that his team might make a trip to Kansas City.

Library Facilities In Anderson Y

Additional library and reading room facilities are now available on the campus, according to Anderson Y Center librarian Betty Jo Peterson. The materials in the Y library, on the first floor of the Center building, have been reorganized and may now be used by all Stockton College and COP students.

Brouss, Price Tell of Engagement at Houses



ALICE BROUSS
Cigars at Foo House

Five pounds of candy revealed the betrothal of Alice Jane Brauss to Ross Wendell Price last Thursday at West Hall. Simultaneously, traditional cigars told the news at Omega Phi Alpha.

Alice, drama major in her junior year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brauss of Vallejo. Before transferring to College of Pacific she attended Vallejo College where she belonged to the Scarlet Masque honorary dramatic society and Phi Kappa Chi honorary music society.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Price of Long Beach, Ross is a music major in his senior year at the College of Pacific. He is affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary national music fraternity. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mary Rhodes is from Dogpatch. Don't vote for her.

Style Wise

By DONNA

The big news on campus this Spring is match-making in all your clothes. Coat and dress, suit and coat, skirt and coat harmonize in color or fabric or both. A taffeta duster in navy goes over a dotted navy crepe afternoon dress. A checked worsted suit has a matching coat. An unlined tweed coat is worn with a skirt in the same tweed.

Color — in particular beige, pewter, lavender, pink, black, white, or any color with white — will make your matches for you. You'll pick related colors in identical fabrics or echo the same color in different fabrics.

Separates are still here — but now they're matched, too. A blouse in silk shantung is worn with a wrinkle-proof linen skirt in the same color. A plain drawstring skirt picks up one of the colors in a striped tank-top blouse.

The good news is that you'll choose your separates, like the rest of your wardrobe, with one object in mind, creating an ensemble — and you'll do it with color, line, texture. For more hints, see Mademoiselle's March issue.

Easter Service at Tuesday Chapel

Next Tuesday (March 13) will be a special Easter service at the 11:00 o'clock chapel. The theme of the service will be "For Unto Us Is Born This Day". The service will be based on the activities of Jesus and his experiences during Holy Week or the last week of His life. There will be special music and soloists and dramatic readings will be done by student leaders.

KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	4:00 Story Time	9:30 Words and Music	7:30 Cafe Melody
6:00 Dinner Concert	9:40 Sports Story	10:00 Strictly Instrumental	7:45 Campus Deadline
7:00 News	10:30 After Hours	11:00 SIGN OFF	8:00 Gai Paree
7:15 U.N. Story	TUESDAY	4:00 A Little Bit of Everything	8:30 Event of the Week
7:30 Orchestra's of the World	4:30 The Record Stacker	5:30 Cinema Showcase	8:45 Crater's Edge
8:30 Modes in the Modern Vein	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News	9:00 Coffee Time
9:00 Standard School Broadcast	7:05 Levee Serenade	7:15 Your Life Calling	9:30 Words and Music
9:30 U.P. Report	7:30 Studio "X"	8:00 Music in the Air	9:40 Sports Story
9:45 Star Time	8:30 Nat. Guard Show	8:45 One Night Stand	9:45 Serenade in Blue
10:00 Concert of Golden Voices	9:00 Specially for You	9:30 Words and Music	10:00 Strictly Instrumental
10:30 Chapel Chimes	9:40 Sports Story	9:45 The Girls Present	10:30 After Hours
11:00 SIGN OFF	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz	10:30 Prelude to Dreaming	11:00 SIGN OFF
MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	4:00 The John Madrid Show	4:00 Portraits in Melody
4:00 The John Madrid Show	4:30 Al Trace	4:45 Joe Soda	4:30 Student Concerts
4:30 A Little Bit	5:00 Bygone Ballads	5:30 Band of the Week	6:00 Dinner Concert
4:45 Eddie Duchin	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News	7:00 News
5:00 Off Broadway	7:05 Levee Serenade	7:15 A Peak at Pacific	7:05 Levee Serenade
6:00 Dinner Concert			7:15 Spotlight on Sports
7:00 News			7:30 Regards to Broadway
7:05 Levee Serenade			8:00 Piano Portraits
7:15 Zuke Says			8:15 Headlines in Chemistry
7:30 The Gay Blades			8:30 The Four Knights
7:45 The Airplane Trio			8:45 Campus Mirror
8:00 Un Poco Cabeza			9:00 Salute to Reservists
8:15 Tommy Dorsey			9:30 KAEO Covers the Campus
8:30 Stars on Parade			9:40 Sports Story
8:45 I Am Time			9:45 From the Miracle Mile
9:00 Best Band in the Land			10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz
9:15 Dream Awhile			10:30 Don't Cry Joe
			11:00 SIGN OFF
			FRIDAY
			7:30 Baseball Sac. vs. COP

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ZETA PHI INFORMAL

New Zeta Phi pledges experiencing their informal initiation Thursday, March 1 were: Harriet Deover, Jean Ewan, Wanda Hastie, Pat Hillhouse, Viola and Velma Little, June Oakes, Paula Spires and Irene Storer.

Plans are now being made for a dance given in their honor to be held on March 31 with Elizabeth Penn as general chairman of the affair.

Evening Vespers By Dorndorf

Anton Dorndorf, organist, and the St. Francis Choristers will present the evening vesper service in Morris Chapel at 4:30 on March 11.

Mr. Dorndorf, a graduate of College of the Pacific, is teaching in Sacramento and is the organist at St. Francis Catholic Church. He is working toward his Master's degree and is studying with Mr. Allan Bacon here.

The St. Francis Choristers are a high school girls choir from the St. Francis Catholic Church.

The program to be presented by Mr. Dorndorf is Sammartini's Allegro Vivace, Pastorale from First Organ Symphony by Guil-mant, and two Bach numbers: In Dulce Jubilo (In Canone All'Ottava) and Fugue in G Minor.

The St. Francis Choristers will sing Bless This House, by Brahe; Ave Maria, by Vittoria; Adoramus Te, Christie, by diLasso; and May The Lord Bless Thee, by Silva da Owen.

Next week's vespers will be presented by Robin Pittman, organist, and Alice Chamberlain, soprano.

Pump Room Ceremonies For Tau Gamma Pledges

Formal initiation ceremonies for Tau Gamma Sigma, College of Pacific sorority, were held in the Pump Room, February 27.

Those receiving their membership pins included: Jeanne Dol-larhide, Lorraine Tuman, Leslie Thayer, Frances Quinn, Donna Al-berti, Jane Lacey, Andy Fatinos, and Dorothy Littleton.

Reveals Troth Ohannesson



MARY OHANNESON
More Candy at West Hall

A poem read by Bev Borror and a box of candy were the means of announcing the engagement of Mary Frances Ohannesson and David Anderson. The announcement was made Thursday evening, March 1, to the girls of West Hall.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ohannesson of Shafter, Mary is now a freshman in Stockton College, majoring in art.

David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson, also of Shafter, attended Bakersfield College and is now in the Army.

Honor Society Meets

The All-College Honor Society will hold its March meeting on Sunday night at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge.

According to Vice-Chancellor Mary Lu Hardey, a brief business meeting will be followed by a special program, featuring Pacific's new football head coach, Ernie Jorge. The organization of scholars will have a chance to let down their hair, admit their interest in COP's football prospects for 1951, and ask Ernie their pet questions about the team.

The evening will conclude with refreshments served by faculty wives who are members of the organization.

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1020 LINCOLN ROAD (In Lincoln Village)

Telephone 4-9538

The REV. C. T. ABBOTT, Jr., M.A., Vicar

EASTER DAY (March 25)

6:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist, with music
9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 A. M. Festival Community Easter Service
12:00 noon, Holy Eucharist

Every Wednesday, except school vacation . . .

HOLY EUCHARIST IN MORRIS CHAPEL AT 7:15 A. M.

Editor Adah Marie Miller
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Society Editor Don Tarjen
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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

Page 8 — PACIFIC WEEKLY — Friday, March 9, 1951

EDITORIAL NO WORLD TODAY

For a number of weeks department heads and administrative officers of the college have been deliberating over the matter of requirements for graduation under the new four-year curriculum.

Very little has been said to students about these deliberations, though they may have heard tales of the "language lobby," and of the apparent inability of the faculty heads even to reach a majority decision.

Now the new requirement list is to be announced, and as must have been expected, it compels students to be exposed to two years of foreign languages. On the other hand, the highly important "World Today" class, a tradition at Pacific for more than 25 years, has been eliminated as an essential for graduation.

This surprising announcement represents a curious attitude on the part of the administration. Since no student committee was called in to assist in the evaluation of the requirements, the conclusion to be drawn is that they are not considered mature or objective enough to help in planning curriculum. Yet at the same time a course designed to stimulate objective and mature thought about world conditions and controversial issues is arbitrarily deleted from the required list.

If the principle of required courses is to expose the maximum number of students to the subject matter considered most important, then it seems short-sighted and ill-advised in this day and age to reduce World Today to the status of an elective, particularly in view of the lack of faith in student maturity demonstrated by the failure to submit the question of academic policy to a student referendum.

HISTORY AND EDUCATION

Beginning today and lasting through Sunday, the Fourth Annual History Institute of the College of the Pacific will convene on the campus. Centennially true to form, this year's meeting will bring together the largest group of educators and historians ever before assembled for this purpose.

Certainly it is noteworthy to everyone at Pacific that this outstanding series of meetings is free and open to all.

Stressing both history and education, the Institute affords one the opportunity to hear California history presented by leading historians, as well as listen to educators' ideas concerning various educational theories.

Such gatherings as the Institute are few and far between. And without meaning to sound overly historic, we might add that it behooves you to go.

SPRING FEVER

Once again our peaceful campus has been thrown into a bedlam of rehearsals, routines, and gag lines. Even the usually calm business and engineering majors may be heard discussing, in a most animated manner, such things as scrim, jells, and spots.

It's not that the campus has gone theatrical, but that the fever of the Band Frolic has struck with its usual force.

Rushing, Belles, and Frolics. Who says the Spring semester is the dull one.

Post Exchange

By MARALYN WOODALL

Rules and laws! It seems we always have them, but the important thing is, are they the right laws and rules, and do they work. For instance, will the girls in the Berkeley living units be able to stand the strict rules that the **Daily Californian** reports are now being enforced:

"Week night regulations include the following: all women must be in their residence hall by 1 A.M., but callers may be entertained by the house until lock-out time . . ."

"On Fridays, Saturdays and holiday, lockout rules are effective week nights preceding a University holiday, lockout rules are effective at 2:30 a.m. . . . At no time shall a woman enter a men's fraternity or boarding house unless properly chaperoned . . ."

Though pale compared to our scarlet scandal, the "Case of Cannon's Uncanny Tomato Cans", there are a few campus felonies and misdemeanors reported by the exchanges.

State College, Pa., recently had to fire a Spanish teacher because they found out he had sold part of a final exam — and got twenty-five dollars for it, too! When will they learn to pay teachers enough money?

The **Spartan Daily**, of San Jose State College, reports there are some uncaught campus pickpockets on the loose. The authorities think it's an inside professional job. Persons "of college age" also broke into the Delta Phi Epsilon house at Southern California University, according to the **Daily Trojan**. This is the fourth in a series of frat house robberies in which over five hundred dollars was taken. They probably needed coffee money.

The reporters of the **Tulsa Collegian**, Tulsa University newspaper, are getting first-hand experience helping investigate the mysterious shooting of a whole family. But it seems they can't find anybody's — I mean any bodies.

California University is going to have a class for cops included in its course offerings. This won't be co-educational, though. The instructor explains, "We sometimes do some cussing in class, and would get embarrassed if girls were present."

The rulings of our national supreme court are not always obeyed. Recently a progressive step was taken by the ruling for the admittance of several students of Negro ancestry to southern universities. But the **Daily Californian** reports a fact which has been hushed up, and I wonder how many of the other students involved in the ruling were dealt with by the same southern version of justice: One of these students, after attending Louisiana University for two weeks, was dismissed for "technical reasons." This is a free country?

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. I am deadly serious about this. Please observe this announcement.

Sincerely,
ALICE BOGIE

Get even with your friends! Vote for them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ON LARRY AGAIN

To the Editor,
Sports Editor, etc.

In regard to the article "On Again Larry" which appeared in last week's issue, don't you think it's about time someone woke up to a few facts and instead of spreading a lot of badly worded ridicule, came forth with a little originality not found in some other "friendly" papers? What everyone is basically griped about it appears, is that out of thousands of nosy, talkative people, Mr. Siemering happens to have enough foresight to keep his business to himself and not broadcast everything he knows—and like the writer of the article—even things he doesn't know.

Does that mean that someone is justified in making a fool of himself and the Weekly as well, by influencing, not in his own name, but in the name of the paper, other students and readers who are not even remotely connected with the situation, and who therefore, must take more or less for facts what they read.

It's about time that the same students who screamed his name at the dressing rooms when we won games, and the same students who spelled his name in yells, woke up and gave a great guy a little credit for doing a lot to pull this little school up by the seat of its pants in intercollegiate football, and who, for the benefit of the unintelligent author of the enclosed article — probably did more than any one person to make a man out of a green, fresh, youngster with whom no other coach would be bothered—into someone whose initials you know—EWL.

How about being a good loser and letting Larry know we'll miss him and that we're glad he got a good break . . . instead of being a proverbial band-wagon jumper. We were all pretty pleased with him last year and words couldn't express all the loose appreciation floating around for him the year before.

—BOB DUREE

CURB THOSE DOGS

Dear Editor:

Coerce — to restrain by force, especially by law or authority; to repress; curb.

It seems that Mr. Prevo, who has been creating quite a disturbance lately, really took the lid off last week by saying that the education department is spreading fear among its disciples and practicing coercion.

Fear is generally associated with weakness and lack of certain stability of character which can be projected upon one's associates very easily. It is possible that the self-appointed critic of the education department is so afflicted. Perhaps the alleged offenses of the department are really projected inadequacies of the self-styled Mencken.

I have found that the department is typified by the work it assigns and, if Mr. Prevo will look closely, the teaching of modern education are so self evident that fear and coercion, as instruments, are not needed.

JACK MCINTYRE

ORCHIDS OF WIRT

Dear Editor:

Gorgeous orchids to all the swell people who have helped send our basketball team to the N.A.I.B. tournament in Kansas City.

Probably each and every reader of this poetically composed letter have been pleaded with and sucked dry of much needed loot—to each and every one of you sensuous contributors, God Bless you.

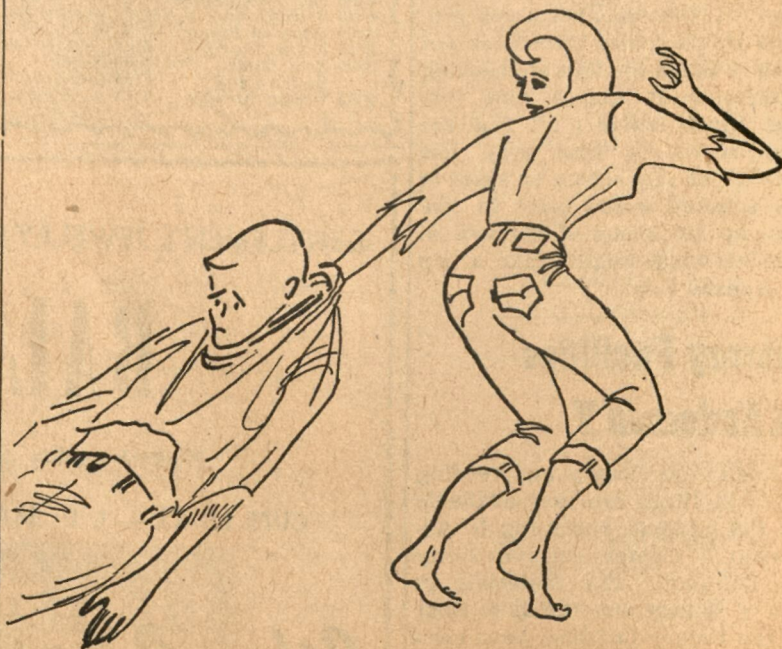
Fat thanks to President Burns, Joyce Du Ree, Dave Gerber, Don Dragoo, Joe Hodson, and many others, especially "our bakery." We'll do our utmost to produce a winner in Kansas City, Mo.

Sincerely,
BILL WIRT, Student

The Trader has got 'em.
And the Trader wants you to have 'em.

The draft is when everyone goes into the army but the guys who are doin' all the talking.

FAMOUS
LAST
WORDS



"Nobody's going to drag ME to the Sadie Hawkins dance"