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PSA PRESIDENTIAL VOTE TODAY



1851 A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC 1951

VOL. 46

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

May 18, 1951 — No. 27

ARMED FORCES APPEAL: NEED BLOOD FOR KOREA

The armed forces are calling for blood plasma to be sent to Korea. In order to answer this need, the Stockton Red Cross is sending a mobile unit to the COP gymnasium on Thursday, May 31, so that Stockton College and College of Pacific students can have the opportunity of participating in the Blood for Korea drive.

Any student in good health who is 18 years of age or over, and who weighs 110 or more pounds may give blood — every three months, in fact, according to a California public health law. However, blood is not accepted from former victims of malaria and infectious jaundice.

Students who are over 18 years of age but under 21 must secure a written release from their parents. Blanks are available in all the living groups on campus, at the PSA office, Anderson Y, the PE office, in the SC and COP Deans' offices, and at the Special Events office. These release blanks must be obtained and sent home as soon as possible in order that they may be returned to the Dean of Men's office, 109 Administration Building, by May 28.

Time cards showing the last hour of classes on Thursday, May 31, should be filled out in the Dean's office at the time the release cards are filed. From these class schedules it will be possible to determine a schedule of operations for the day, and cards showing the appointment hour will be sent to each potential donor.

On the day of donations, the mobile unit will be set up in the gym, and students will follow the signs. Just inside the door a registration desk will be set up. Here vital statistics will be listed on a card. At the next desk the donor's temperature is to be taken.

The actual time of drawing blood takes five minutes. After the student has given blood he will be taken into the canteen to relax a few minutes over coffee and coffee cake. All in all, the actual time of the whole process should take about an hour. The whole blood will be shipped to Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley to be spun into plasma and shipped by the army to Korea.

An important item for all

HELP!

Mr. R. G. Heggie of the World Affairs Council forgot to pick up his briefcase after a meeting at the Anderson Y Center Monday, May 14, at 5:30 p.m. If anyone happened to have found it, please bring it to Bannister Hall. Thank you.

would-be donors to remember is not to eat any fatty foods four hours before giving blood, as the fat forms a layer over the plasma when it is sent for dehydration, and the plasma can be extracted only by a long, painstaking process. Fats include such things as ice cream, milk, butter, and salad dressings. In compliance with the request of the Red Cross, the cafeteria will service a special lunch prepared for donors on Thursday, May 31, and a steak dinner will be served in the evening.

Miss Kitty Kane, the Stockton Red Cross representative, informed the Blood for Korea Committee in a meeting last Monday that apprehension about donating blood is natural, but since there are 13 pints of blood in the human body, one pint is not a great loss. And it isn't actually a loss, because the fluid content of the blood in the body is re-supplied in 24 hours. The quality of the blood is made up again in about a month. Miss Kane told the committee that if donating were the hardship that some people imagine it to be, then the Stockton Red Cross would not have the large number of repeat donors that it has. As an example, the Tracy Fire Chief has given blood 60 times.

Chairman of the Blood for Korea committee is Jim Corson. Other committee members are Ted Tiss, Publicity; Ed Zuchelli, Special Assembly; Shirley Haneberg, South Hall; Ann Arthurs, West Hall; Don Nottoli, Merv Keyser, and David Bell, Quonsets; Ken Rose, Neil Hennoch, Rho Lambda Phi; Clarence Bell, Alpha Kappa Phi; George Moscone, North Hall; Ann Ankers, Epsilon Lambda Sigma; Karine Snyder, Alpha Theta Tau; Robyn Wilsey, Tau Kappa Kappa; Sue Thomson, Mu Zeta Rho; Marge Cunningham, Zeta Phi; and Joe Rihn, Manor Hall.

WSSF Carnival Fri. Aids Foreign Students

Booths and concessions will transform the COP gym into a colorful carnival tonight from 10 until 12. This will be one time that your money can contribute to your pleasure twice: first for your own amusement, and second in the World Student Service Fund, for the benefit of which the carnival is being held.

The carnival is only one in a series of events planned to promote the student fund. A dance was held last Wednesday evening at Tau Kappa Kappa. Coeds participated in a home-made cookie sale yesterday morning.

We have the opportunity to lend a hand to the students of war-torn countries who pursue their studies in the shadow of famine and disease.

Small change and donations can be deposited in cartons conveniently located in each living group.

The probability of COP aid to this fund seems very great when we realize that \$25 is enough to maintain a student's health and living expenses for six months.

50 MILE MARATHON OPENS SENIOR WEEK

Opening the Centennial Senior Week activities will be a 50-mile marathon to College of the Pacific from the state's capital.

Governor Earl Warren will light a torch and give it to the first of one hundred students who will make up the marathon team. Each runner will carry the torch a half mile of the way from Sacramento to Stockton. President Robert Burns will receive the torch, to symbolize receiving the charter of the college 100 years ago.

Men interested in taking part in this marathon are advised to sign up with John Poulos.

SANFORD, LIPSKY IN RUN OFF ELECTION; VOTING HEAVY; COMER WINS VICE PRESIDENCY

By DON TAFJEN

In one of the heaviest balloted primary elections in the history of the College of the Pacific, Bill Sanford, the unknown candidate from North Hall, took a near majority vote in the election for the student body presidency. He amassed 214 votes, almost enough to defeat the combined votes of 121 for Garth Lipsky and 111 for 'Swede' Warner. The final balloting, which started yesterday and will continue today until 4 p.m., will be a run off between Sanford and Lipsky.

The vice-presidential battle was an overwhelming victory for Ed Comer, who defeated Frank Wolfe. The vote was 287 for Comer and 138 for Wolfe.

Nancy Bailey, who was opposed by Connie Simi and Beverly Spradling for the secretarial office, came out victorious. The new secretary secured 242 votes while opponents Simi and Spradling received 133 and 52 respectively.

New treasurer for the year will be Roger Wickman. Wickman rolled up an impressive 260 votes while opponent Tom Ostman received 147 votes.

Virginia Null and Ruth Wakeham will face each other in the run off for social chairman. Eleanor Springmeyer was the third candidate in the primary. The initial voting was 191 for Null, 131 for Wakeham and 98 for Springmeyer.

George Moscone took an overwhelming lead as he polled 260 votes to 165 for Ted Tiss in the contest for rally commissioner.

The office of senior class representative will be filled either by Norm Schade or Craig Sevey. Schade and Sevey polled the most votes out of a field of seven candidates. Voting was Gayle Allinger, 51; Anne Anker, 47; Mary Lee Bowman, 60; John Kane, 48; Sue Kenney, 59; Norm Schade, 80; Craig Sevey, 74.

Most highly contested battle in the primary was for the office of junior class representative which saw Janice Comstock and Al Muller come out on top in race of six candidates. Comstock and Muller each received 83 votes. Totals for the other candidates were Esther Carstens, 64; Joyce Hellwig, 37; Lee Kaupke, 69; Sue Thomson, 60.

Voting for the amendment to the constitution was 338 yes and 24 no.

Grad Applications Teaching Credentials

Any student who is completing a teaching or administration credential during the current spring semester who has not received the official State application blanks during the last several weeks should immediately confer with Mrs. Mabel Smith, Credential Secretary in the School of Education office, Room 208 Owen Hall. She will confer with you and give you the blanks if you are entitled to receive them.

Aquacade On This Weekend

Mermaids, fireworks, and comedy skits in "Thru the Years" will rank the Aquacade this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights with the gala shows of COP's centennial history. For the sum of 75 cents any student may be admitted to the 8:30 show, and adult tickets will be \$1.00. Director Tom Ostman announced.

Featured in the show are a ballet with the entire cast of twenty girl swimmers, exhibition and comedy diving by the swimming team, and a mermaid ballet by Molly Struthers. Following the centennial theme, MC Don Dragoo will introduce an act associated with each decade. Among the acts are a Yankee-Rebel skit of the Civil War and a Gay Nineties Review. The Birth of the Century will arrive with fireworks and a piano will be on deck for the uproarious Charleston Act of the Dixieland Daze in the 20's.

Members of the Aquacade staff and cast include: Director Tom Ostman, MC Don Dragoo, Ballet Directors Molly Struthers and Ilma Kauka. Sets and Decorations Sue Billups, Program Ruth Cunningham, Publicity Pat Thomas, and Costumes Diana Noble.

"BLOOD FOR KOREA" SHOW THURSDAY

By COUNT BOROFKY

Kings of Pacific entertainment will hit the boards next Thursday morning in the Conservatory when the "Blood for Korea" assembly takes over the campus.

Many of the students participating in the show will be doing their last stunts for the orange and black, and they have promised that they will be all out in this final effort.

The Corra brothers, Art and Bob, who have done incomparable work in the Tiger music department, will bring out their accordions and tear off a few bars of scintillating music for the crowd.

Wayne Morrill, the daddio of them all, has oiled up the Conservatory 88 and will give out with some of his band new pieces. Wes "Vouto" Buffum, Archania's Safranski, will slap the bass in time with Wayne's red hot piano.

Margie Lageson, the blonde Venus, will perform a few terpsichorean maneuvers that should have the girls screaming

with artistic appreciation, and the boys just screaming all the way around.

Big Ed "Zuke" Zuchelli, the midget menace, has devised a few weird ones for the assemblage and really wants to throw his weight around (quite a feat) in his last local outing.

Frank "The Barber" Sorrianello will give with the vocal chords in one of his inimitable presentations, and Queenie Rhodes is on the beat with an act that will have you leaping into the rafters for laugh room.

Gloria Rucker, she with the fantastic voice, will sing to the crowd, and if crowds behave equally, the Conservatory should rock with rhythm as thousands have done before when listening to "Canary Lungs" spout the sweet words.

Georgie Moscone will handle the MC duties in his first job in his new office as Rally Commissioner. "The Neck" has promised a really hot time for all, and Dave Gerber, the man who needs more blood than the men in Korea, says that this is the best thing ever, and brother, he ought to know.

Second World Affairs Council at Asilomar

Six College of the Pacific students represented this college at the second annual conference of the Student World Affairs Council of Northern California last week end. The delegates were: Sonja and Dick Halley, Clarence Bell, Doyle Roberts, Maralyn Woodall and John Titus.

Held at Asilomar beach, the conference brought such distinguished men as Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., former assistant Secretary of Commerce and visiting professor of political science at the University of California, and Carl Landauer, professor of economics, University of California.

Featured also was an informative panel of three foreign students: Augusto Brischi, student of economics, St. Mary's College, Florence, Italy; Peter Deuel, San Francisco State College, Switzerland; and Jeanne Marie Villar, graduate student of political science, Stanford University, Paris, France.

The delegates to the conference will give a report at the next meeting of the C.O.P. International Affairs Club next Monday night at 1025 Wilshire Avenue. All interested students are invited to attend.

The aim of the conference was not to form resolutions itself, but to give information by which the individual campus clubs may form their course of action. This is what this I.R.A. is intending to do.

Mayer Takes Second In Speech Tourney

Kurtis Mayer placed second among college orators in the West Coast Finals of the Hearst Newspaper's oratory tournament last Monday.

Kurtis won the Northern California tourney last Friday with his discussion of George Washington and was presented with a \$100 award.

A College of the Pacific senior, Kurtis came to this country from Germany as a displaced person he was unable to speak English on his arrival in America, he has, since that time brought honors in oratory to himself and his college.

COP has had first place honors in the Northern California contest for two consecutive years.

ENTERTAINMENT GALORE ON TAP FOR SUNDAY... STRAWBERRIES... SUNSHINE

By IRA M. WHEATLEY

It must be Sunday morning, because it is so quiet. I am sitting at a table on a large green lawn. The sun is shining brightly, and all about me are handsome brick buildings and groves of shady trees.

A beautiful girl comes up to my table; she smiles, and places before me a bowl of red fruit, covered with a white creamy substance.

I now notice that on the table is a plate of brownish discs. At other tables, people are spreading these discs with yellow and

reddish materials, and drinking some kind of dark, steaming liquid.

I am confused! Where am I? Why am I here? Who are all these others?

"Dope," says the gal sitting across the table from me. "We are at the Strawberry Breakfast, sponsored annually by the Women's Y. We came over here to Sorority Circle to get a good meal — strawberries and whipped cream, biscuits, butter and jam, and coffee with no extra charge for refills."

"The reason all these others seem so queer is because they're awake! I don't know why I brought you so early anyhow;

the breakfast is served from 9 until 11!"

"And furthermore," she continues, "quit staring at all those sorority girls. They even closed their kitchens this morning to attend the breakfast."

"Well," I mumble, "if this is breakfast I guess I might as well start eating."

"Not so fast," retorts the light of my life. "First you must pay the nice lady 60 cents for each of us. It's cheap enough, and besides, all the profit goes to the Y."

"Anything you say, honey," is my clever reply. "Now will you please pass the biscuits and jam?"

National Guard Now Offers Commissions

The National Guard is now offering commissions to qualified students. No prior military experience is necessary. Applications are being taken specifically for officer candidates, and those who do not pass will be relieved from the guard.

Students will be permitted to enlist in an organized reserve or active outfit until the time they receive orders to report for induction.

The new regulations offer commissions to men from 20 to 27 years of age with at least two years of college training. Dropping the requirement of one year's military service has given local college students the same opportunity to receive commissions that is offered to students in schools where ROTC programs are in effect.

REGISTRATION

Advance COP registration for the first summer session and for the fall semester of 1951 will begin next Monday, May 21, and last until noon of the 26th for regular students.

Prior to registration a program-planning appointment should be arranged by the student with department advisors. The PSA will issue sign-ups for student-body cards, and arrangement for tuition and room and board fee down payments may be made at that time.

San Jose Hosts Social Confab

"Health and Welfare in a Preparedness State" will be the theme of the 40th annual California Conference of Social Work to be held on June 3 to 6 in San Jose.

More than 2000 community and social work leaders, representing every phase of social service, are expected to attend this convention, which marks the CCSW's 50th anniversary.

Dr. Donald S. Howard is president of the CCSW. Dr. Milton Chernin, dean of the school of social work, University of California at Berkeley, is program chairman of the conference.

Governor Earl Warren will address the closing session Wednesday, June 6.

Fifteen kindred groups will hold their annual meetings simultaneously and participate in the sessions. The organizations include:

American Association of Group Workers, American Association of Medical Social Workers, American Association of Social Workers, California Association of Volunteer Bureaus.

California Church Conference of Social Work, California Federation for Civic Unity, Catholic Conference of Social Work in California, Family Service Association of America, International Institutes of California, Jewish Committee for Personal Service, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America and YMCA Pacific Southwest Area.

COMMISSIONS OPEN IN MARINE CORPS

Major J. C. Juett will revisit COP next Friday to interview students who desire to earn a regular or reserve commission in the United States Marine Corps.

There are three programs by which commissions are earned: the Platoon Leaders Class and the Officers Candidates Course for men students, and the Women Officers Training Course for women students.

The Platoon Leaders Class is designed so under graduates may work toward their commission in the Marine Corps while pursuing their college education. Enrollees are not subject to call by selective service draft. Students may enroll even though they have been classified for the draft.

The Officers Candidates Courts, for college graduates and undergraduates who will receive their degree in June, 1951, offers a program of basic training which terminates in receipt of commission as second lieutenant.

The Women Officers Training Course is designed to qualify selected college women students to serve in commissioned ranks in the Marine Corps.

Major Juett, the U. S. Marine Corps Procurement Officer for the Northern California Area, will conduct interviews in the Administration Building.

Gist, Martin, Wheatley To Speak In Chapel

Jeanne Gist, Ira Wheatley, and Don Martin will speak on the subject "These Things Go With Me" next Tuesday morning at 11 in Morris Chapel.

Jeanne Gist, who is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, is a group work major in the religious education department.

Ira Wheatley came to COP from Maryland and is completing his fourth year in a pre-ministerial major.

Don Martin, a member of Omega Phi Alpha, is now vice president of the P.S.A. and treasurer of C.R.A.

Double Bill Opera May 29

A double bill of opera, all in English, is scheduled by the College of the Pacific-Stockton College class in opera for the evenings of May 19, 22, and 26, with a matinee May 26. Directing will be Dr. Lucas Underwood, who has conducted complete performance of a number of operas since associating with the Pacific Conservatory in 1946.

First feature will be the two-act modern American opera, "The Medium," a Broadway success, by the brilliant young writer-composer Gian Carolo Menotti, a member of the faculty at Curtis Institute of Music. The second production will be the one-act "Aria Da Capo," the music written by Burdette Fore, graduate student from Lodi now completing his requirement for a masters in music at the College of the Pacific. The libretto is by the late Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Two complete casts will participate in "The Medium," a story which takes place in the seance chamber of Baba, a medium. In the roles of Baba are Frances Groves, Pacific senior from Orinda, who has appeared in opera roles while at Chico State College, and Virginia Graham, Stockton College sophomore from Oakland, who appeared in the Pacific productions of "The Magic Flute," "Il Trovatore" and in "Sing Out, Sweet Land."

Frances Pini and Shirley Mueller sing the role of Monica, daughter of Baba. Performing the difficult role of Toby, mute gypsy boy, are Terry O'Reilly and Jerry DeBono, while "clients" are Mrs. Gobineau, sung by Mary Sue Grey and Nadine Stuhlmuller; Mr. Gobineau, by Dave Bergman and Myron Way; and Mrs. Nolan by Irene Staffield and Mabelle Holbrook.

The second opera, "Aria Da Capo," is in a sense two miniature plays within a play and as the title "da capo" means, "returning to the beginning," the first play is resumed at the conclusion of the second play. Directing will be Tom Haynes, graduate student.

The first play reveals Pierrot and Columbine in idle conversation enacted by Richard Armbrust, already well known for his appearances in college and civic music and dramatic productions and for his outstanding success in the lead of the Pacific Theatre Centennial production, "Sing Out, Sweet Land," and by June Hook, soprano.

Interrupting the first play is Cothurnus, representative of tragedy and played by Frank Soriano, music major from Long Beach and a popular dramatic singer. He calls on stage two principal characters, Corydon and Thyrsis, shepherds, played by Johnnie Wheeler and V. Beryl Kramer. Playing a "game" suggested by Cothurnus, the shepherds create a mock rivalry which results in their killing each other. Their bodies moved under a table used as part of the set in the first play, Pierrot and Columbine re-enter, see the bodies, but continue their play.

A full scale orchestra will accompany the operas. Settings for the two productions have been designed by Anthony Reid and are being constructed by the classes in stagecraft. Tickets for all performances are available now at the office of the Pacific Conservatory.

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DEADLINE FOR GRADUATION APPLICATIONS

All 14th year students who expect to graduate with the Associate in Arts Degree this June must file an application to graduate by 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 23, L. L. Windmiller, Registrar, announced this week. This is absolutely necessary in order that records may be checked and candidates certified for graduation. Likewise, diplomas cannot be ordered later than that date.



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— OPEN EVENINGS —

SHADES of the PAST CENTURY

By CHICK CHIDESTER

Did you make it to the Rally last Thursday? Then you missed a fine show—the PSA candidates spoke their speeches. Next year in our four-year college traditions will be restored, they say.

There'll be Freshmen orientation, required assemblies for the Frosh, and—not a thing was said about upper classmen. Do you suppose the candidates were being politic? Running for nothing there is nothing for me to lose so I can tell something of what the candidates meant by "tradition" at COP. Being the pundit that I am, let's begin academically.

In those days not beyond recall of many on campus now, Seniors had prestige. None of this renting a cap and gown on graduation eve and feeling all preened up for the occasion. All students attended assembly and for an entire semester the Seniors wore caps and gowns and sat in reserved front seats. That isn't all. On those specific seats known as Senior Benches, only Seniors might deposit themselves. That tradition's on the rack—as is one of the benches—for I, as a more timorous Freshman, rested on those honored seats.

May I suggest to my Senior colleagues that the bench before the dining hall be reclaimed for that purpose. Another resting place will also be available next year which I propose we confiscate. This is a large stone seat carved with the initials of the three Napa College graduates of the class of '93. As a link between Napa and COP this gift from those old grads will be placed near Anderson Hall next month.

That brings up the tradition of the Senior gift. Former classes have presented odd and useful gifts from cobblestones to library books, but the tradition is presently on the wane. This idea should receive your approval whether you are a Senior or not. Do you know that spot behind the infirmary that stays so slushy, the grove of redwoods? This is the spot for the Class of '52 to leave its imprint. Here in our "Senior Glade" planted with rhododendron and other shade-loving plants... can be built a big barbecue pit, and we can start the tradition of the roast pig.

A final suggestion—this won't require money—for a future tradition. How about a "Hello Corner" say, the mosaic before Weber Hall, where everyone speaks to everyone he meets?

Speaking of speaking reminds me of a tradition I hope won't come back. Not long ago Frosh boys were not allowed to speak with girls under penalty of a dunking or worse. In earlier days the class system didn't give the Frosh a chance because they must wear dinks until after distinguishing themselves in the Freshman-Sophomore Brawl. Then, too, men were known by

the clothes they wore. What with some fellows going completely through college on a pair of jeans the tradition of designating Frosh men by the jeans they wear will be one item our new officers can't possibly enforce. Personally, I can't see the Sophs, inasmuch as college will be keeping many of them out of the army, donning khaki with very good grace; I'm not prepared to predict how Juniors would feel about a white felt hat and a tweed sort of thing for their uniform. Of course, cords may be a little difficult to get these days but the Seniors would surely like the plug hats and canes that their predecessors sported.

And now, a social custom, with the expose of my source is reserved for last. Dr. Hunt, my friend of the Class of 1890, says the college president in his day would turn in the grave at our present conduct. Old Dr. Gibbons didn't even want to be responsible for the young ladies and gentlemen then. It must have been hard for the president to decide on each date in school. First the fellow must approach the president who often put the boys off because he "must consult his diary." If the diary didn't interfere, the brave lad could beg permission of the preceptress. Should the request pass this worthy dame, the fellow might ask the girl of his choice whether she would go out with him.

Just think, after running this gantlet, there was the tradition that as the same girl could be taken out only one time by the same man each semester.

"But it didn't entirely discourage the boys," Dr. Hunt confided to me. "The boys had some sense of their own—there were ways to club together and circumvent it." So much the candidates didn't say—so go the ways of tradition.

COLLEGE BRED — A four-year loaf made from the flavor of youth and the old man's dough. —San Fran. Foghorn

Local Girl Can Win AAUW Scholarship

American Association of University Women is offering a scholarship to encourage and help make it possible for a local girl to complete her upper division work in a college on the AAUW approved list.

The AAUW by-laws provide for \$140,000 per year to be used for a scholarship.

The Student Aid Committee of Stockton Branch, AAUW, will secure from the office of the Dean of Women at Stockton College and College of the Pacific, a list of applicants for this scholarship, together with pertinent material concerning each applicant.

After a personal interview with the applicants they deem most worthy, they will decide upon one or two girls to receive the scholarship.

If no suitable recipient can be found, the scholarship may be held over and given at a later date, rather than given to a student who does not meet the requirements outlined.

The scholarship must be used by the student while she is in her junior or senior year in college.

Applicant must be a graduate from a twelfth grade in San Joaquin County, with preference given to a woman who attended Stockton College during her 13th and 14th years.

First consideration will be given to students who will attend and complete their work at COP. An exception may be made in the case of a student wishing to specialize in some field not offered here. The primary intent of the scholarship is to aid local students attending local in institutions.

Applicant must have 1.8 grade point for her first two years of college, and a B average in her major subject. She shall be of excellent character and in need of aid in order to continue her education.

Applicant must have two letters of recommendation.

Application forms may be secured from the office of the Dean of Women at Stockton College or College of the Pacific.

POLITICAL BERTH — Something to sleep in.

MORON — That which in winter women wouldn't have as many colds if they put.

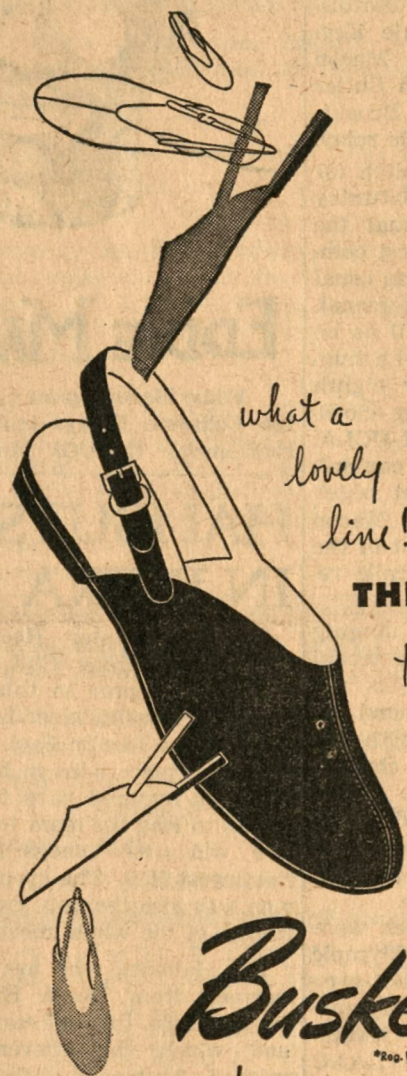
World Peace Requirements To Be Discussed In AFSC Two-Day Meet

Requirements for world peace will be discussed in a two-day institute sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee at Central Methodist Church tonight and tomorrow night.

Registration will start this evening at 7. From 8-10 keynote addresses and discussions will be given and led by Dr. R. Nevitt Sanford, professor of psychology, formerly with the UC Institute of Personality Assessment and Research; Mrs. Josephine W. Duveneck, president, California Federation for Civic Unity; and Dr. Herman D. Graham, Assistant Professor of Economics, Fresno

State. Students will be welcome to attend without charge tonight

Saturday morning registration will be held from 9-10. The panel group discussions on "What are the requirements for peace" will take place from 10-12. Chairman Richard Jay, lecturer in economics at U.C., will lead discussions on "Our Foreign Policy". "Building a Peacetime Economy" will be lead by Van Kennedy of the Institute of Industrial Relations, U. C., and Bishop Walters of the San Joaquin Protestant-Episcopal church is chairman of the panel "Building Democracy at Home".



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TIGERS PERFORM IN RELAY CLASSICS

MODESTO MEET ON MACON, BROOKS, TRAVEL

Tonight and tomorrow night the tracksters representing COP will have a go against the finest competition in America, starting off this evening in Los Angeles for the Coliseum Relays, and finishing off with the California Relays at Modesto tomorrow night.

In the Coliseum classic Donny Brooks and Eddie Macon will be the only Tiger representatives. Brooks will clash with such hurdlers as Dick Attlesley, Craig Dixon, and Art Barnard, while Eddie will try and knock off world's champ George Rhoden, Walt McKibben, and others in the quarter-mile.

The Modesto meet will see Bob Butterfield and Fred Cooper in the javelin, Bob Jones in the discus, and pole vaulter Dale Keyser, joining Brooks and Macon and Bob Hudson and Ken Butler will line up with the Brooks-Macon duo for the one-mile relay.

It was a pretty tough pitch for the Tiger tracksters last Saturday night in Fresno. As usual the Relays brought out the best competition in the West, and as usual the marks were phenomenal. Donny Brooks ran as well as he ever has, but his 9.8 in the hundred was good for only eighth place against the winning clocking of 9.5 by Richards of UCLA. Cooper and Butterfield couldn't hope to equal the 230 feet which snared the javelin, and Macon pulled a muscle in his heat of the 100, which knocked our mile relay team out of the race.

Only Bob Jones, the singing platter thrower, earned a medal at Fresno. Jones, who has not finished poorer than second all season, came through with another silver award by chasing Bob Mathias in the discus.

Bob Hudson, the speedy COP soph, ran the fastest race of his Tiger career by hitting 9.9 in his heat of the 100 yard dash.

Top marks in the meet were set by Chandler of the Olympic Club who propelled the shot over 56 feet. Held of the Olympic Club with his 230 foot javelin effort, Attlesley of the LAAC with a 13.7 hurdle performance, Richards of UCLA in the 9.5 100, and Brown of UCLA in a 25 foot 6 inch broad jump. It was truly a fine evening of track and field.

SITES CLOUTS FOR MANORMEN

The Manor Hall softball team took full command of the Intramural league taking a decisive 11 to 0 shutout over North Hall last Tuesday. This win gave the married men the championship, and they truly deserved it. They didn't lose one game all season, and they held opposing teams to only two runs.

Wilbur Woods pitched a one hitter against North Hall which is not unusual for the former football player. Wilbur Sites stole all batting honors hitting two home runs and getting two doubles. Scot MacIntyre did a commendable job for the "Polar Bears" along with Brit Smith, but Manor Hall's defensive stalwarts proved too much.

Joe Rihn was the defensive standout for the off campus group. He gathered in three consecutive hard hit balls which all looked like hits to quell a 1st inning rally.



EDDIE MACON

Eddie Macon, great COP track and football star, who will go in the Coliseum Relays tonight in the Invitational quarter-mile, and then anchor the COP Mile Relay team tomorrow eve in Modesto.

HALIBUTS TAKE CROWN IN INTRA SWIM CLASSIC

Lead by sprinter Hoags, the Halibut Swimming Club copped first place honors in this year's intra-mural swim meet held last week in the Pacific Pool. Hoags took first place wins in both the fifty and hundred yard freestyle events to lead his team to a decisive win over Omega Phi and Northwest Hall. The speedy dash man was also the only two event winner of the whole meet.

The Halibuts, who are mostly mermen from North Hall and the Quonsets, took an early point lead which they never relinquished. At the end of the second day's events they had garnered sixty-three points in eight events. Omega Phi was second with fifty-two, and Northwest Hall trailed with 27.

In spite of the fact that the Halibuts took more first places than the other two teams combined, the issue was in doubt almost throughout the meet. It was not until the conclusion of the sixth event, the fifty yard backstroke, that the Halibut cinched the meet. This event was won by Smith, who turned in a time of 32 seconds flat.

Northwest Hall, erstwhile Rhizomia, won only a single first place, but that one in one of the most exciting races of the meet. Hal Ball carried the Rhizite colors and was chased all the way by Omega Phi's Baun. The time for the distance race was 2.38 minutes.

The final event, the two hundred yard freestyle relay was another Halibut win with a team of Knapp, Smith, Kayser and Hoags.

Tom Ostman of Omega Phi looked good in both the fifty yard breaststroke and the hundred yard freestyle. Ostman copped the breaststroke event in the time of 31.2 and pushed the Halibut's

Pacific
Sports



GRIDSTERS GO TONIGHT IN TRACY TITANTIC

Ernie Jorge's 1951 grid machine will give its first public performance tonight at eight o'clock on the Tracy High football field in an intra-squad battle that should really be a dilly to watch.

Mustangs Score In Nationals

Bill Anttila's Mustang Tankers finished second to the perennial Fullerton champions in the California State Junior College Swimming Championships held in San Luis Obispo over the weekend.

Fullerton won the meet handily with 142 points, but the real battle was between Stockton and Modesto J.C. for the runner-up spot. S.C. tallied 41 to M.J.C.'s 39. Therefore, a close is in the offing when the Mustangs and Modesto tangle in a dual meet today in the Stanislaus city.

Every one of Stockton's seven men entered contributed points and gained ALL-American rating in the basis of their times. Al Light, who did not enter the tourney because of illness, has previous times fast enough to qualify him for this honor.

Point winners for the Mustangs were as follows:

Bob Mattila, 12½ points with a second in the 100-yard breast stroke, a second in the 200-yard breast stroke, and a member of the third place medley relay team.

Art Belcher, eight points with a third in the 50-yard freestyle, a fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, and a member of the freestyle relay team.

Jim Baun, seven points with a third in the 440-yard freestyle and a fourth in the 1500-meter freestyle.

Boyd Mickley, five points with a fifth in the 220, a sixth in the 400, and a member of the freestyle team.

Dick Conwell, 4 1/3 points as a total for both relays.

George Gilgert, 2 1/3 points for medley relay.

Jack Mortimer, two points for freestyle relay.

TINY BOY HELPS LARRY

Tiny Campora, the biggest, and best tackle to play ball for COP in the last several years, is now down Tempe, Arizona way, helping Larry Siemering to coach the Arizona State Wildcats.

Campora excelled at tackle for the San Francisco 49ers last season after concluding a brilliant career in the colors of the Orange of the most clever line mentors and the Black.

It is said that big Tiny is one in the business, and Larry probably had that well in mind when he signed the rotund one to a sharp salary.

LOST — Parker "51" pen, grey barrel with silver cap; initials EMT on barrel. Please turn in to Information office in Administration Building. Reward.

DEFINITIONS

RAIN — What it won't if you bring an umbrella.

HALE — This paper is censored, you know.

—Wilting Dandy Lion

In the first of two games, Jorge will divide his team into what he hopes will be equal portions. The second All-Pacific contest will be staged May 30th on the Pacific Memorial Stadium green.

This will be an interesting opportunity for fans and students to get a glimpse of the coming fall team, because the lads that show well in the spring scrimmages are generally the top dogs when actual competition comes around.

Men from last year's powerhouse, including Duane Putnam, voted by his teammates as the best lineman of 1950, Tom McCormick, the brilliant halfback, Pat Ribiero, powerhouse tackle with three years' experience, Wes Mitchell, the angelic end, Doug Scovil and Tony Geremia, a pair of heady quarterbacks, veteran Al Smith, the leghappy full, and a host of others.

Assistant coaches Hugh McWilliams, Jack Myers, and Carl Jorgensen, will likewise do a split and oppose each other from opposite sides of the field.

It will be the first chance that any of the local partisans have had to watch Jorge send the Tigers into battle, and you can be sure that smiling Ernie will want to make a representative showing for the home town gang.

All in all this Friday night's contest will be a good show, and Pacific should be out in force to cheer either the orange or the black, or better still, both.



Tiny lands job with former coach in Arizona.

The big tackle sat and waited as the coach described him to the reporters.

"He would have been the best tackle in the business if he hadn't smoked."

The big tackle's face fell. He'd never touched a cigarette in his life.

-- Sports Quiz --

By MALCOLM

Questions

1. What ex-C.O.P. baseball player now plays second base for Visalia?
2. How many consecutive games did Lou Gehrig play?
3. Who were voted the two most valuable players in the major league history?
4. Who has won the most opening day ball games in major league history?
5. How many Coast League baseball managers are in the Hall of Fame?
6. What COP student has won numerous sporting events by talking his opponents out of the game?

Answers

1. Bud Jones
2. 2,130
3. Phil Rizzuto and Phil Kestner
4. Bob Feller
5. Mel Ott and Rogers Hornsbee
6. Chuck "Vic Vocal" Schreiber

By ED ZUCHELLI

Don Brooks, the versatile COP trackster, is preparing for the National AAU track meet next month . . . Don, who holds two Tiger hurdle records, will try the 400 metre hurdles in the Berkeley meet . . . Incidentally, Brooks ticked off a 9.8 hundred the other night at Fresno, but amazingly enough this creditable time was good for only eighth place in the starstudded century field . . . Bob Jones earned the only award for COP by placing second in the university class discus . . . This week Macon and Brooks will compete in the fabulous Coliseum Relays . . . There is no discus, which eliminates Jones . . .

Friday night will be a hot one in Tracy when the boys knock heads in the first of two football game condition scrimmages . . . Tom McCormick, an All-Something or other in my book, should be the running sensation of the night . . . Tommy already has proved that he will at least repeat his splendid work of 1950 by knocking over tacklers in spring drills . . . Duane Putnam, the leader of Ernie Jorge's brigade, looms as the top guard on the coast next fall . . . "Putter" excels as a man both on and off the field which proves his greatness . . . Spring games of this sort are often very dull and boring, but due to the terrific competition between the members of the squad who are angling for permanent berths this battle could almost equal the 1950 Loyola-COP game for thrills, chills, and roughness . . .

We understand that Big Rod Detrick, one of the stars on this year's potent basketball team, has been receiving quite a few phone calls from top AAU basketball quintets . . . They want Rod for 1951 . . . This would be tough on Pacific, for the six-foot-five giant is only a soph in eligibility . . . Rod, a family man, has been having a little trouble making ends meet as his scholarship is of no great aid to him due to the fact that he eats and sleeps at home and receives his tuition on the GI bill . . . Let's keep Rod at Pacific . . . We sure need him . . .

Tiger publicist Carroll Doty feels certain that COP will be rated as one of the best football teams in the country this fall . . . "Just watch them go," Carroll remarked . . . "With players like McCormick, Putnam, Macon, Ribiero, and the rest we can't finish far out of the money." . . . Most of Pacific's opponents will probably feel the same way after they tangle with the Jorgemen . . .

Well, I guess that's about all for now . . . Shake it easy . . .

ZUKE

(Swimming Cont.)

(Continued from Page 4)

4th, La Schelle, Halibuts; 5th, Ove Street, PVQ; 6th, Flegel, Archania. Time 24.6.

Diving Event

Won by Stackhouse, Halibuts; 2nd, Kuttner, OPA; 3rd, Campbell, Halibuts; 4th, Taglio, OPA.

100 Yard Freestyle

Won by Hoags, Halibuts; 2nd, Ostman, OPA; 3rd, Butk, Halibuts; 4th, Harris, OPA; Deruyter, PVQ. Time 55.8.

50 Yard Back Stroke

Won by Smith, Halibuts; 2nd, Marks, OPA; 3rd, Ball, PVQ; 4th, Gardner, PVQ; 5th, Seavey, OPA. Time .32 flat.

50 Yard Breast Stroke

Won by Ostman, OPA; 2nd, Wirt, Halibuts; 3rd, Halibuts; 4th, Bailly, OPA. Time 31.2.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay

Won by Halibuts; 2nd Omega Phi; 3rd, Rhizomia. Time 1.46.8.

Totals —

Halibuts, 63; Omega Phi Alpha, 52; Northwest Hall, 27.

Advance registration for the first summer session and for the fall semester of 1951-52 will be held during the week May 21 through noon of the 26th, according to announcement made today by Miss Ellen L. Deering, Registrar.

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TIGER MEN JOIN PROS

Pacific will be well represented in the professional football ranks this fall according to the number of former Tigers who will be trying out for the big time in 1951.

Don Hardey, "Mr. Racehorse" for three years as a local fullback, will cast his lot with the Los Angeles Rams, and with his top speed should fit right into the Ram setup.

Big John Poulos, who scrambled heads for Larry Siemerling on both offense and defense, will push his torso up and down the field with the New York Yankees while making his pitch for an end spot.

Sid Hall, the Maricopa Mauler. Walt Polenske, the art major half, and Bewildering Bob Moser all have been drafted by the Chicago Bear organization, while Moser figures to also get drafted in another well-known organization that is not quite as popular.

With the top caliber of men leaving Pacific to try and cut into the Play for Pay ranks it would be feasible to assume that several of the huskies will make the grade.

Deadline Set For GI Bill Training

The July 25 deadline for starting GI Bill courses of education and training for most veterans is exactly three months away, Veterans Administration reminded veterans today.

That date, established by law, should be kept in mind, VA said, by World War II veterans making plans for schooling or training at Government expense. This coming Summer term, for example, will be the last during which most veterans will be permitted to enter or re-enter GI Bill training.

A veteran actually must be in training by the deadline if he wants to continue afterwards. VA will consider him in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for the summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control, such as re-entry into military service.

VETS CAN DO

Any veteran who is graduating with an AB degree and wishes to work for an MA or BM or general secondary credential should be reminded that the veteran's administration counts this as a completion of an objective.

If a student has and wants time left for study he must apply now, before the semester is over, for a new letter of eligibility through the veteran's clerk in the Registrar's office.

Applications must be made on a regular Veteran's Administration form.

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Don Hardey, the all-star fullback on COP teams from 1948 through 1950, who will take his chances with the Los Angeles Rams this fall.

WANTED — Two men, one who will be a junior and one a sophomore next fall. These men are wanted by the athletic department as managers for the football team. All interested men contact Boyd Thompson at the athletic office.

LOST — One red purse near vicinity of End Zone. Contains identification card, pictures, and \$30.00. Finder can keep pictures, but please return money to Pacific Weekly office as there is a sentimental attachment.

The young pole-vaulter was going practically crazy when he found his coach in the locker room.

"I did it, coach. I vaulted sixteen feet."

The coach almost fainted, but finally asked, "But how did you do it?"

"I got rid of some surplus weight."

"How?" asked the coach.

"It was easy," replied the youth, "I didn't use a pole."

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SOCIETY

Jean Nelson Engaged To Lowell Moore

Jean Nelson and Lowell Moore have added their names to the list of newly engaged couples around the College of Pacific campus.

Jean Nelson is a Junior student at the University of California and attended Stockton College last Fall. She is an Elementary education major and was a member of the Women's "Y" at Stockton College.

Lowell Moore a Junior student at College of Pacific, attended Chaffey College in Ontario. Lowell is a Sociology major living in Upland, California.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Soph. Applications

Sophomore students at Stockton College who wish admission into COP must get their applications from the Director of Admissions, 105 Administration Building, COP campus.

Graduation from Stockton College isn't a necessary prerequisite to admission. Students with approximately 60 transferable units and a C or 1.00 grade average, will be admitted in good standing.

BAKER INVITES ENEMY FORCES

In a fine burst of non-partisanship, Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, well-known Liberal Republican, has offered to entertain the Pacific Young Democrats club at his home next Monday evening. The Bakers live at 7316 Edan, which is just beyond Lincoln Village, and the meeting starts at sundown. Republican-type refreshments will be served.

This will be the last meeting of the group for the present semester, so it is hoped that a full representation of the club membership, as well as interested potential members will be in attendance.

The members of the College of the Pacific Partisan Club will be the guests of the Young Democrats on this one occasion.

Women's Reception

The senior women and Knochens will be honored Monday evening at a reception to be held at the home of President Burns.

Miss Harriett Monroe and Mrs. Robert Burns will be hostesses of the affair.

This informal evening may be made traditional.

Ilima Kauka Tells of Engagement News

—Photo by Don Wheeler

**ILIMA KAUKA
The Time Has Come . . .**

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many a thing; of June and swoon and honeymoon and candy with an engagement ring."

This announcement, tied to a persistent alarm clock, told the members of Zeta Phi of the coming marriage of Ilima Kauka and Paul G. Williams. The excitement came during the middle of a campaign speech last Thursday night; thereafter all speakers were also greeted with some of the candy.

Ilima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kauka, Honolulu, Hawaii, will graduate with a special secondary credential in P.E. this June, after which she plans to return to the islands to teach. She is a member of W.R.A., serving as vice-president. Ilima is the present treasurer for A.W.S. and has been in the Aquacade for the past three years.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams of Elizabethton, Tennessee. He is a graduate of C.O.P. and played on the Tiger football team. A psychology major, he is now working in Hawaii.

A shower party honoring five Zeta Phis who are going to be married this summer followed the meeting. The honorees were the president, Ruth Harker, and Mary Ann Collett, Peggy Eckert, Betty McGee, and Bonnie McKenzie.

Effects of atomic radiation on bone marrow will be investigated by Northwestern University scientists through a \$22,275 grant to the university's School of Medicine from the U. S. Air Force.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI SPRING FORMAL TOMORROW NITE

Dancing to the music of Buddy De Silva in the cuisine of a plush cabaret will set the mode for the Archania spring formal to be held at the fraternity house tomorrow evening from 9 to 12.

'Mood Indigo', theme for the affair, will be carried out in the decorations which will be under the direction of Mahlon Schmidt. Schmidt, who is responsible for 'Olde King Cole' of two semesters ago and for the winning Archania float of the just past Mardi Gras parade, promises that the decorations for the formal will be

outstanding. He has had fraternity brothers working on the decorations since the first of the week.

Patrons and patronesses representing the older set will be Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Duke, and house mother Mrs. Lucy Robinson.

General chairman for the dance is Dave Otis. Other committees are Stan Steele, bids; Horton Allen Peckenpaugh III and Mahlon Schmidt, favors; Mahlon Schmidt and Bob Coon, decorations; Jim Sherrard, refreshments; Wally Levin, patrons.

BARBARA DELPHEY PLANS NUPTIALS

—Photo by Don Wheeler

**BARBARA DELPHEY
At An Informal Gathering . . .**

At an informal gathering in her room at West Hall, Barbara Delphey announced her engagement to Kendall Moll. The colors of the Navy, blue and gold, were used in the decorations in announcing her engagement.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Delphey of Ventura. The future Mrs. Moll is a graduate of Ventura Junior College and attended Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi. She is now a senior at the College of the Pacific where she will be granted her degree in June.

Kendall is the son of Mrs. Erna Moll and Mr. Leo Moll of Oakdale. Ensign Moll is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He plans to get his Masters degree at Stanford.

Arlene House Troth Revealed at Epsilon

—Photo by Don Wheeler

**ARLENE HOUSE
Wedding In August**

"April Showers" was the theme which revealed the engagement of Arlene House to Gene Lawry. A box of candy was passed and a poem was read by the house mother.

Arlene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil House of Stockton, is an art major and member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. She graduated from Lodi Junior High and is a member of the Lodi Junior Women's Club.

Gene, the son of Mrs. Jono-gene Lawry and the late George Lawry of Lodi, is the past Student Body President of Mendocino High School. He is now engaged in farming.

The wedding will take place in August of this year, after which the couple plans to live in Lodi.

Heggie Speaks At Reorganization

A group of twenty-five students gathered at the reorganization meeting of the International Relations Club held recently at the Knoles home. Mr. Richard Heggie, executive secretary of the World Affairs Council of Northern California spoke informally.

Mr. Heggie and Chick Chidester, the meeting's temporary chairman, asked for ideas as to the club's function. Organization, Mr. Heggie pointed out, should be kept fluid and flexible. "You don't want to become stuffy," he said, "and there should be a combination of social and informative activity."

The next meeting is to be held on May 21 at 1025 Wilshire Avenue. All those interested in International Affairs are urged to attend.

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Conservatory Spotlights

By SCOTT COULTER

Two events of major significance will take place in the conservatory beginning tomorrow, May 19. Of course, as the many posters tell us, the first of these events is the performance of Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, "The Medium" and a first performance of Burdette Fore's Opera "Aria Da Capo." The success of The Medium on Broadway and elsewhere is not news. Its story of a medium's battle with her real or imagined fears is tense and gripping to say the least. For this opera Dr. Lucas Underwood of the Conservatory faculty has chosen two complete casts, all students of College of the Pacific or Stockton College.

I believe we're all looking forward to Burdette Fore's setting of Edna St. Vincent Milay's "Aria Da Capo". It is a charming, yet rather awesome little play. What this reporter has seen of the opera in rehearsal will delight not only the ear and the eye, but in addition it has a sort of impact that stays with you for quite a while. Tom Haynes, a graduate student, will conduct the opera.

Next Thursday and Friday evening, the 24th and 25th, the Orchestral Society will present a dance recital in the conservatory. This event has always been an important one, however this year Mrs. Marjorie Sheridan has selected music written entirely by conservatory students and faculty. To devote two evenings to the performance of original music is a magnificent gesture on Mrs. Sheridan's part. Composers represented will be Mary Bowling and Dr. John Lewis of the faculty, and Thomas Haynes, Dan Beckler, Burdette Fore, Danys Jemison, and Scott Coulter conservatory students. In addition to dance portion of the program, the Stockton College art classes will hold an exhibition of drawings, in which, for the most part, members of the various dance groups have been the models.

Concerning last Tuesday's senior recital, I have asked Frederick Owens to review this event and for your information the following comments are enclosed:

"Those persons not in attendance at the Second Senior Recital May 15th denied themselves a most rewarding musical experience.

Despite the fact that neither pianist, in this case Victoria Sanguinetti and Doreen Ham, played Beethoven nor Brahms, the program was very well-balanced, as music of the classic, Romantic, and Modern eras was represented. Miss Sanguinetti appropriately began the evening with the Bach Fantasy in C Minor which isn't heard in performance frequently enough. The Mozart Adagio, P.54, in B Minor requires a pianist whose sense of refinement in every phase of musicianship and technique has been developed to the highest order.

Part II of the Program was titled: Bagatelles, Opus 5 by Tcherpnine. Miss Ham played these ten "trifles" in such a sensitive and thorough fashion that the many facets of the general term musicianship suddenly came into clearly defined focus. With expert guidance, she skillfully connected these ten difficult (the title is facetious) pieces, thereby avoiding the common pitfall of sectionalization.

Date Board Give Athletics Edge

A definite order of precedence for social events was tentatively established by the Calendar Advisory Board at its May 9 meeting, according to Secretary Virginia Baker. Several major recommendations were also passed for communication to campus organizations.

According to the scale prepared by the board, events will take calendar preference in the following order: athletics, PSA activities, traditional all-school programs, AWS functions, class events, and activities sponsored by individual campus organizations. Music and dramatic events will be worked into the calendar so as to cause the least possible conflict.

The longest single discussion of the evening was concerned with conflict between all-school functions and activities sponsored by individual groups. It was felt that too much emphasis had been placed on individual group events, with the result that the calendar is very much overloaded. Consequently, each board member was directed to request his own organization to review its traditional activities, with a view to simplifying them.

In other actions of the evening, the group voted to set up a tentative social calendar and distribute it to all social chairmen, with the following recommendations: To Alpha Kappa Phi: that the traditional "Hay-Hop" be held on October 20, 1951, the weekend of the first away-from-home football game.

To the Pan-Hellenic Council: that fall rushing begin on October 19, 1951, with the customary formal dance honoring pledges to be held on November 2, 1951.

To the Associated Women Students: that the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance be held either as an after-game dance, or in conjunction with the "Hay-Hop."

To all interested organizations: that they communicate to the Calendar Board their first, second, and third choices for sponsoring after-game dances in the fall.

To all organizations: that in requesting dates from the Calendar Board, they specify first, second, and third choices in each

"Spring Fever" Theme Of CRA Banquet

Members and friends of the Anderson Y Center will give way to "Spring Fever" when the Council of Religious Activities centers its annual banquet around that theme on May 23.

Special guest and speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Edwin Espey, Executive Secretary of the National Student Council of the YMCA.

Dr. Espey is a native of Oregon, and a graduate of the University of Redlands in California and Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He did post-graduate study at the Universities of Munich, Tubingen, and Heidelberg, and completed his Ph.D. degree at Yale University.

As an officer of various national and international student organizations during the past two decades, Dr. Espey has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the United States, and is widely known as a leader in the world movements for church unity which culminated in the World Council of Churches.

Gathered to hear Dr. Espey will be a large group of the students, faculty members, administrative persons, and townspeople who support the work of the CRA and the Y Center. Invitations to the banquet were placed in the mail early this week.

In addition to the guest speaker's address, the banquet program will include toasts of honor to the graduating seniors, recognition and challenges to the new officers, entertainment, and fun singing.

The diners will meet early to get trays from the college dining hall. Those without student meal tickets will be charged \$1.00 for their dinner.

Marilyn Moore and Jean Ewan are co-chairmen of the event, with Shirley Dyke in charge of invitations and Loretta Wood handling decorations. Earl Flegal will be Master of Ceremonies at the banquet.

Board members present at the May 9 meeting included Chairman Edie Fincher, Secretary Virginia Baker, Nancy Bailey, Alice Bogie, Margie Cunningham, Don Jacobus, Marilyn Noakes, and George Walters.

Three Artists Acclaimed For Senior Recital Last Tuesday

Three excellent artists presented this year's first senior recital in the Conservatory auditorium on May 8th. They were: Miss Korah Hahn, soprano; Mr. Ralph Wadsworth, violinist; and Mr. Roger Wolf, pianist. They gave splendid farewell performances to a large audience of students and visitors who responded enthusiastically.

Mr. Wadsworth showed his mastery of technique and precision when he played Handel's Sonata in F Major III. He captured the spirit and feeling of Bloch in flawless execution of that composer's Nigun (Improvisation) from the Baal Shem Suite.

He held the listeners entranced with Bartok's Roumanian Folk Dances, including one beautifully sweet, extremely high oriental melody of new and different dimensions than our westernized conventional harmony.

The eastern influence was present, also, with Miss Hahn, who after performing four Italian and German art songs with good control and purity of tone, sang lighter numbers, closing with two Korean folk songs: Serenade and The Blue-bell. A native of Korea, Miss Hahn's vocal beauty is in her high register, bell-like and soaring upward. Her audience was left with a wish that they had been treated to more of that facet of her voice. It is also believed that the opera department missed a wonderful chance to do Madam Butterfly with a perfect Cho Cho San.

Mr. Wolf, well known pianist-around-campus did not disappoint the recital-goers in his graceful playing of the Sonata in G Minor, Op. 22, by Schumann. He continued to show his skill and feeling for mood in two Debussy pieces which closed a fine program.

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

Page 8 — PACIFIC WEEKLY — Friday, May 18, 1951

SECURITY AND MATURITY

If we can believe what we heard at the Election Assembly on May 10, the Pacific Student Association is due for increased enthusiasm and improved leadership in the coming year.

In spite of the usual small assembly crowd, it was possible to be very much encouraged by the meeting, for the speeches by the major candidates indicated real seriousness and a sincere desire to serve their fellow students.

There was little disagreement shown over the basic needs to be confronted next year: a more friendly campus, thorough orientation of new students, wider student participation in activities, improved administration. By this afternoon, the voters will have indicated which candidates they feel can best fulfill these responsibilities.

Actually, it will have been difficult for the voters to make a really bad choice, for all of the candidates are genuinely interested and have shown at least some measure of ability.

For this reason, it is important that the defeated candidates should not be permitted to go without campus responsibilities next year. They should be invited by the elected candidates to accept appointive offices and important committee work, for they represent some of the most talented and interested students on the campus.

The officers elected today will not inherit a well-oiled, orderly student government machine, but they will inherit a lot of wide-spread student interest in improving campus community life at Pacific. If they make good use of this interest, keeping it alive with their own, the elections a year hence will see our campus much more unified, and considerably more socially mature and politically aware.

LIVE LONGER

This subject of driving on campus is something about which we have spoken before. It's not so much that students have a tendency to move their cars too fast, as much as it is that they fail to heed the many street signs posted for everyone's safety.

As an example, the one-way street marker which clearly sets off the street running past Weber Hall as a one-way thoroughfare is seldom, if ever, observed.

Needless to say, it is rather hazardous going for a pedestrian to step out from behind Weber without exercising extreme caution.

Therefore, we pedestrians ask, as do the Weber professors, that this mixture of hazard and noise be eliminated.

If every driver were to observe all of the one-way signs between the hours of eight and four, we would all live safer, quieter and more law abiding lives. Perhaps even longer lives at that.

LOOK YOUNGER

Every now and then a new organization appears on campus which does its bit to add to and enrich the Pacific way of life. We think that just such a group is one with the solid title of The Malibu Beach and Racquet Club.

This fairly recent addition is unique in that while one may be familiar with Malibu itself, few are those indeed who are acquainted with the Club.

Faithful attendance and unswerving devotion are requisite for membership.

Those in the Malibu Beach and Racquet Club are faithful and swerve little; however, daily attendance is something of a problem, what with classes and such.

And that, cuttingly enough, is where the racket rears its head.

Modern Version of Gettysburg Address

By JOE GALLIGOS

Almost one year ago today, the free peoples of the world, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal", bonded together under the United Nations flag to stop Communist aggression in the continent of Asia.

Now we are engaged in a great bloody war, testing whether the ideals we are fighting for can long endure, whether freedom shall prevail over slavery, religious tolerance over religious intolerance, man as a rational human being with a conscience over man as merely a tool of the state.

These principles are very easily forgotten amongst the confusion caused by the differences of opinions among our political and international leads. However, we must not lose sight of the fact that the brave men living and dead who have taken part in this struggle have "consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract" from these principles.

It remains, therefore, for us, the living, to dedicate ourselves to the great task remaining before us by uniting as we have never united before, because "a house divided against itself cannot stand".

What difference does it make whose policy we are to follow? The important fact remains that we must formulate a policy not only to be followed in Asia or Europe, but one that can stand the tests of the times all over the world.

We must resolve that those who have died in this conflict shall not have died in vain; that the peoples of the world under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that the governments of the people, by the people and for the people, will not perish from the earth.

Coming Events

TONIGHT —

Aquacade, COP Pool 8:30 p.m.
P.S.A. Carnival Day, Gym 9-12
Student Eng. Society
Annual Sr. Dinner
Hutson House 7:30-10 p.m.
Tracy, Relays, Cop coliseum Los Angeles
S.C. Drama Production:
"Ten Little Indians" — Madison School 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW —

Aquacade, COP Pool 8:30 p.m.
Opera (directed by Lucas Underwood) Conserv. 9 p.m.
Epsilon May
Breakfast 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
W.R.A. Softball,
Chico 6:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Track C.O.P. California
Relays at Modesto 7:30

SUNDAY —

Theta Alpha Phi Annual Picnic, Fallon House
Theatre 1:30 - 5:00
Y.W.C.A. Strawberry Breakfast - Sorority Circle 9:00 - 11

MONDAY —

Second Sr. Recital, Conserv.

TUESDAY —

Opera, Conservatory

WEDNESDAY —

Student Recital, Conservatory
Anderson Y semi-annual Banquet 6-9 p.m.

THURSDAY —

Orchestrated Dance, Recital Pacific Aud.

KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	7:00 News	7:15 U.N. Story	7:30 Orchestra's of the World	8:30 Cooper Union Forum	9:30 News	9:45 Chapel Chimes	10:00 Concert of Golden Voices	10:30 Prelude to Dreaming	11:00 SIGN OFF
MONDAY	4:00 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 Adventures in Music	8:00 Echoes and Encores
	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 Real	9:45 Eddie Duchin	10:00 Strictly Instrumental	
TUESDAY	4:00 John Madrid Show	4:30 Record Stacks	5:30 Spotlight Review	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News	7:05 Levee Serenade	7:15 Here's to Vets	7:30 Voices of the Masters	8:00 Music of America
	8:30 Nat. Guard Show	8:45 One Night Stand	9:00 Proudly We Hail	9:30 Words and Music	9:40 Sports Real	9:45 The Girls Present	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz	10:30 Prelude to Dreaming	11:00 SIGN OFF
WEDNESDAY	4:00 COP Express	4:30 A Little Bit of Everything	5:00 Bygone Ballads	5:30 Band of the Week	6:00 Dinner Concert	7:00 News	7:05 Levee Serenade	7:15 Star Time	7:30 Tommy Dorsey
	7:45 Campus Deadline								
THURSDAY	4:00 COP Express	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 Headlines in Chemistry
	8:30 The Four Knights	8:45 Campus Mirror	9:00 Salute to Reservists	9:30 KAEO Covers the Campus	9:40 Sports Real	9:45 Cavalcade of Jazz	10:00 Smiles with Niles	11:00 SIGN OFF	

Whys - Wheres Of Philosophy

By M. V. POND

Plato tells us that his great teacher Socrates often posed the question to his Athenian students — "What is the greatest good?"

Many answers have been given, but still the question is asked, and in many different ways.

Pick up your newspaper today. Read. "What is it worth?" "What is the price of — bread, friendship, war, freedom, life, peace?" It all goes to show that we live in a universe of values, according to Dr. Ronnie Baker, philosophy professor at Fresno State.

With members of Pacific's Philosophy Club gathered together for their spring house-party on April 21 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Seagraves, Dr. Baker was leading a discussion on the age-old question of "A Scale of Values".

To simplify matters you can say there are two general kinds of values, "instrumental" and "intrinsic".

Instrumental values lead to or create more values. For example, money left in a bank creates more money, or it may be exchanged for something else of value.

In another field, discovery of truth or new facts may lead to further discovery and understanding of other knowledge.

However, an intrinsic value is one that is good in and of itself. It may be used as a means of

gaining something else, but not merely as a means.

Now, what would be an example of something of intrinsic value? According to Dr. Baker, the answer is "a self." How does "a self" rate, you wonder? Here's why, say philosophers, great teachers, and Dr. Baker.

A self is the thinker, the lover, the chooser, the doer. You can't put a price on a self. A self grows and changes, but never loses its identity.

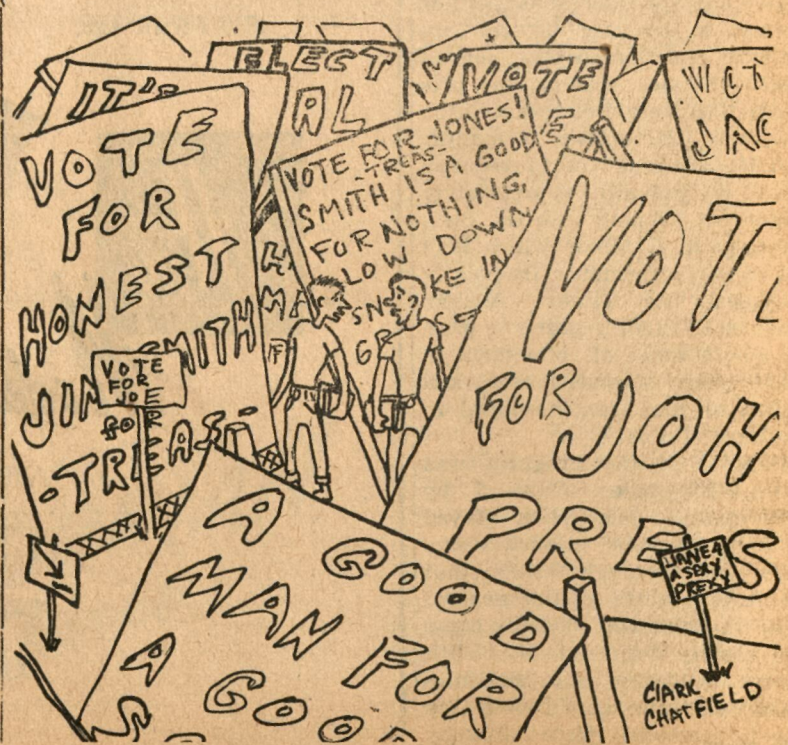
A self is the sheep that the Good Shepherd left his ninety and nine to seek out and return to safety. A self is the silver coin that the poor widow turned her house upside down to find.

A self is the foundation of democracy, the basis of such freedoms as pertain to speech and press. From a self comes error, but also truth. Therefore, a self must not be muffled or shut up (literally or figuratively) for "in destroying the tares, you may also destroy the wheat".

A final question is raised by Dr. Baker. "What is the point of living?" — and the answer: "to enoble personality", to make possible the fullest growth and development of a self.

Maybe Aristotle was right when he said, "The true value of anything is the highest it can become." Sky's the limit. There's no frontier's end for human growth.

Or, is this the answer, the one man on the street? "We've got the Atom Bomb. Let's blow them all to kingdom come!"



"Darned if I can find the Ad Building"