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MYSTERY BROADCAST BY CLINIC MONDAY

Still another in a series of Centennial events will be the network broadcast from the Pacific campus on Monday evening of the popular mystery show, "Let George Do It". The broadcast is the culmination of a day's activities of the Centennial Radio Clinic arranged by John C. Crabbe, Director of KCVN, COP radio station.

Mr. Crabbe, with the assistance of David Gerber, Special Events Director, has invited high school and junior college students and faculty interested in all phases of broadcasting to meet at 10 o'clock on Monday morning for a clinic on "Techniques of Production". Mr. Crabbe, who has attained nation-wide recognition for his work in radio education, will be assisted in the clinic by the cast and production staff of "Let George Do It".

Clinic guests will attend the rehearsal of the broadcast in the conservatory at 3 p.m. and the dress rehearsal at 5. The show will be released at the time of origin, 8 p.m. over KXOB, the Mutual station for Stockton, and tickets are available at the KCVN and Special Events offices until the supply is exhausted. Conservatory doors close at 7:45.

A special feature of the broadcast will be the presentation of a Centennial citation by Dr. Robert E. Burns to the Standard Oil Company of California, sponsors of the show, "for excellence and continued superior quality of programs broadcast in the public interest", with particular reference to the public service feature of the Standard Symphony Hour and the Standard School Broadcast.

Assisting Crabbe with the radio clinic and the evening performance will be M. A. Mattes, advertising manager for Standard Oil Company of California; Andrien Michealis, producer of the Standard School Broadcast and the Standard Hour; Wayne Tiss, Vice-President of Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborne; James Barnes, Radio Director of Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborne; and Bob Bailey, Virginia Gregg, Don Clark, and Kenneth Webb of the cast of "Let George Do It."

Horace Heidt Youth Show In Lodi Soon

Horace Heidt and his original youth opportunity show will be presented from the Lodi Grape and Wine Pavilion on June 15.

A talent scout will be available at the Lodi High Auditorium on Monday evening, May 28, for local auditions. Four young people will be selected from this area to appear on the June 15 show.

Tickets and additional information are available at Squires Clothiers, Lodi.

Rose Releases Senior Plans For Gala Week

The official list of activities for Centennial Senior Week has now been released by the 1951 class president, Ken Rose.

First scheduled event strictly for graduates is the Senior Breakfast given to members of the Centennial class and their husbands and wives by President Robert E. Burns. This will be held on Thursday morning, June 7, at 9:00 in the school cafeteria. Reservations are now being taken by Jim Coburn, chairman, through the Information office.

The annual Senior Pilgrimage will follow the Breakfast, and in the afternoon at 4:15 all candidates for degrees will meet in the auditorium to hear important announcements and to rehearse processions for Baccalaureate and Commencement. Since this is an important meeting, Dean of the College Lloyd M. Bertholf urges all candidates to be on time.

Friday's activities begin with the Senior Picnic and swimming party at 11:00 at the Stockton Country Club, followed in the afternoon by the Tully Cleon Knoles Lectures.

The traditional Junior-Senior Prom will be held at the Stockton Hotel Roof Garden on Saturday night from 9:00 until 12:00.

The Centennial Commencement Day program begins at 10:30 on Sunday morning, June 10, with the Baccalaureate Service in the auditorium. The procession will form on the first floor of Weber Hall at 10:00, and all seniors are urged to be present on time with proper academic cap and gown (no hoods).

A buffet luncheon for seniors and their parents is scheduled for 1:00, following which the Pacific Alumni Association will meet at 2:30 in the auditorium to honor the graduating seniors by making them official members of the alumni group.

Commencement exercises will be held in Baxter Stadium at 7:00 on Sunday evening, with address being given by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the New York area Methodist Church, who is sometimes referred to as the "Voice of Protestantism". All degree candidates should arrive at Weber Hall for the procession at 6:00 properly attired in cap, gown and hood.

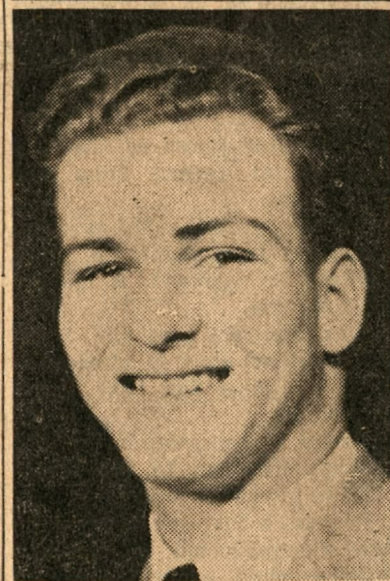
Following the commencement exercises President and Mrs. Robert E. Burns will honor Bishop and Mrs. Oxnam, graduates, alumni, trustees, faculty, and other friends at a reception in the Anderson Social Hall. At this time Dr. and Mrs. Burns hope to greet personally all graduating seniors and their guests.

Governor Warren to Open Senior Week

Although the proposed centennial marathon from Sacramento to Stockton by 100 student runners has been cancelled because of lack of funds to take care of transportation details, there will be a trek from Sacramento to Stockton on Saturday, June 2, to herald the opening of the Centennial Year Commencement Week.

A delegation of COP student leaders will personally receive a proclamation from Governor Earl Warren declaring the week of June 3 to 10, 1951, as COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC WEEK.

Upon the return of the delegation from the state capitol, the Centennial Torch will be lighted, and the proclamations of Governor Warren and Mayor Woodrow LaTeer will be read aloud to officially signal the start of Centennial Year Commencement activities.



PSA President-elect Bill Sanford has announced that he is ready to accept applications for the following appointive offices:

Commissioner of Student Affairs, Commissioner of Publications, Commissioner of Organizations, Commissioner of Drives, Representative For The Graduate Students, Cheer Leaders, and Song Leaders.

Applications should be submitted to the office of the Dean of Men, in writing, not later than five o'clock on Monday.

Century Crowned With Sparkling Commencement

College of the Pacific

CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT EVENTS 1951

• MONDAY, JUNE 4

7:00 p.m. First Annual Faculty Research Lecture and Banquet
Presenting Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen
Anderson Dining Hall

• WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

8:30 p.m. Commencement Concert
Conservatory of Music
Following the Concert . . .
Reception to Conservatory Graduating Class by
Delta Chapter, Pi Kappa Lambda
Anderson Social Hall

• THURSDAY, JUNE 7

9:00 a.m. Senior Breakfast
Anderson Dining Hall
10:00 a.m. Senior Pilgrimage

• FRIDAY, JUNE 8

11:00 a.m. Senior Picnic and Swimming Party
Stockton Country Club
1:00 p.m. Third Annual Tully Cleon Knoles Lectures
Introductory Session
Anderson Social Hall
1:30 p.m. First Lecture
Dr. Gustav Mueller, University of Oklahoma
2:30 p.m. Second Lecture
Dr. T. V. Smith, Syracuse University
3:30 p.m. Third Lecture
Dr. Walter G. Muelder, Boston University
6:00 p.m. Philosophers Discussion Panel
7:30 p.m. The Tully Cleon Knoles Centennial Banquet
Anderson Dining Hall
8:30 p.m. Philosophers Round Table
Pacific Auditorium

• SATURDAY, JUNE 9

12:30 p.m. Pre-Century Alumni Reunion Luncheon
Anderson Dining Hall
6:30 p.m. Class of 1931 Buffet Supper and Reunion
President's Residence, Campus
9:00 p.m. Junior - Senior Ball
Stockton Hotel Roof Garden

• SUNDAY, JUNE 10

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service
Sermon, Chancellor Tully C. Knoles
Pacific Auditorium
12:30 p.m. Old Napa College Alumni Reunion
Anderson Social Hall
1:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Association Buffet Luncheon and Reunion
Lawn at Anderson Hall
2:30 p.m. Alumni Assembly
Pacific Auditorium
3:00 p.m. Tea and Reunion
honoring former faculty members of the College
Anderson Social Hall
5:00 p.m. Buffet Supper
for official delegates and honored guests
Anderson Dining Hall
7:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises
Address, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam
Resident Bishop New York Area, Methodist Church
9:00 p.m. Reception given by President and Mrs. Robert E. Burns,
honoring Bishop and Mrs. Oxnam, graduates, alumni, trustees, faculty and other friends.
Anderson Social Hall

(no special invitations issued)

Throughout the week the Pacific Centennial Historical Exhibit will be on display in Anderson Social Hall and the Senior Art Exhibition will be shown in the Pacific Art Center Studios.

BLOOD FOR KOREA PLEDGES GROWING

By SUE THOMSON

Watch the names grow on the 1951 BLOOD FOR KOREA donations list. To date the numbers have hit the 100 mark and are still increasing as COP tries to fulfill a portion of the need expressed by General Matthew B. Ridgeway, Supreme Allied Com-

mander in Korea.

General Ridgeway, who told the Red Cross that blood donations have been the vital factor in the saving of the wounded soldiers, praised their quiet and undramatic work. He declared: "Every member of your organization and every American who

has given blood to the Red Cross can and should feel that he personally has contributed directly to the saving of the life of an American boy."

Remember this. Watch the list of COP donors grow. Why not add your own?

Final Returns In On PSA Election

In a run-off election nearly as heavily balloted as the primary, Bill Sanford polled a plurality of 90 votes over Garth Lipsky to become the new president of the Pacific Student Association.

By a vote of 241 to 169, Virginia Null defeated Ruth Wakeham for the post of Social Chairman.

Competition for the offices of Junior and Senior Representative-at-Large proved very close, with Norm Schade defeating Craig Seavy by 11 votes, and Al Muller emerging victorious over Janice Comstock by a plurality of 13 votes.

With all balloting completed, the newly-elected officers of the PSA are as follows:

PRESIDENT: Bill Sanford, 20, a junior from Oroville. Bill is a pre-ministerial major, a former vice-president of the Men's Y, and a member of the Pacific baseball squad.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Ed Comer, 22, a junior from Stockton. A sociology major, Ed is a member of Omega Phi Alpha, and formerly served as assistant to the Rally Commissioner.

SECRETARY: Nancy Bailey, 20, a junior from Burlingame. Nancy is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, is majoring in elementary education, and was Unit II Secretary under the Federated Students Association.

TREASURER: Roger Wickman, 21, from Worcester, Massachusetts. As Junior Representative-at-Large Roger has been a Senate member this year, as well as a member of the Pacific ski and track teams. A business administration major, Roger is a resident of Northwest Hall.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Virginia Null, 21, a junior from San Jose. Ginny is now president of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and majoring in elementary education. Under the Federated Students Association she held the post of Student Union Building Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER OF RALLIES AND ASSEMBLES: George Moscone, 21, a junior from San Francisco. George is an English major, and a member of the Pacific basketball squad.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE: Norm Schade, 24, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A physical education major, Norm has been a member of

Donations Hit \$100 During WSSF Week

Pacific has reason to be proud of its generous student body. Throughout World Student Service Week, \$100 in donations was accumulated, with returns still to be added.

This money will be happily welcomed by students across the sea whose need is so urgent. For instance, the money donated this past week will provide one-half the amount needed for a foreign student scholarship. In one country alone, Greece, 64 such awards were granted, while 30 rejections of appeal were negotiated in 1950. This year, 100 such scholarships are being applied for in Europe.

The World Student Service Fund is a loan service with "no strings attached". The organization places proper stress on the personal maintenance of students, realizing the possible hunger, lack of clothes and shelter, and the need of essential study supplies.

WSSF Week was a seven-day reminder of sacrifice which should prevail not only for this short period but throughout the whole year.

Communion In Chapel

The Chapel period on Tuesday will be the last of the semester, and will feature a communion service as well as a memorial observance of students, faculty, or members of faculty families who have passed away during the year.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, will provide special music for the services.

Dr. Al Painter, director of religious activities on campus, is in charge.

the Pacific football, basketball, and baseball squads.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE: Al Muller, 19, member of the 14th grade at Stockton College, and a resident of Stockton. Al is a member of Northwest Hall, and plans to major in history at Pacific. During the school year just ending he has been Vice-President of the Stockton College Students' Association and President of the 14th Grade.

The above officers are now functioning in cooperation with the incumbent PSA Senate. They will assume their full duties at an official assembly on May 31.

Future Mardi Gras Topic of Senate Meeting

A discussion of Mardi Gras recommendations for future years was the major item of business at the final session of this year's PSA Senate last Monday night. Six of the eight new officers recently elected were present and participated in the meeting.

Among the recommendations forwarded to next year's Senate and Mardi Gras Committee were the following:

That only a very small percentage of the financial support be accepted from Stockton merchants,

That the Mardi Gras committee cooperate more closely and openly with the Senate in making its plans,

That the parade should start downtown and terminate at the campus,

That the Homecoming and Mardi Gras parades should alternate between Pacific Avenue and downtown Stockton.

During further discussion on the purchase of the Stockton College interest in the orange and black band uniforms, the final total cost to the PSA was announced as \$1,291.51. It was also revealed that the COP-SC band will not be split, but will own and wear two separate sets of uniforms.

Vice-President Don Martin reported that COP and SC will be completely separate next year as regards athletics, AWS, and drama. Otherwise, SC students will receive the same "P Card" privileges as were in effect this year.

In other actions of the evening the Senate:

Heard \$140 given as the estimated total return from the WSSF drive.

Recommended that the gym and swimming pool should be more available on weekends to holders of PSA cards.

Was assured that the Rally Commissioner-elect is already at work on plans for next year's card stunts.

Passed a recommendation that the appropriation to the senior class be increased next year.

Requested that one duty of the new Commissioner of Student Affairs, when appointed, be an investigation of the results of the Infirmary Committee recommendations of last year.

Recommended that the salary to the Bookkeeper be continued next year.

Scholarships Available For Women Students

Two scholarships for women students are available for the coming school year, according to Dean of Women Harriet E. Monroe.

The first is a scholarship in the amount of \$150 which is offered by Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority to a woman student enrolled in the College of the Pacific who has a 2.0 grade point average. Deadline for completed applications for this scholarship is May 29.

The other is a fellowship in the amount of \$500 being offered at the present time to a graduate woman student, preference being given to a resident of Stanislaus County, since the award is offered by the Modesto Soroptimist Club.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of vocational and scholastic aptitude, character, financial need, social adjustment, and potential leadership.

Graduate study fields which will be considered by the group are: Fifth year work in fulfillment of a general secondary credential or credentials in special fields calling for graduate work; graduate study for a Master's degree; graduate nurses course for Public Health Nursing; graduate study for social workers, librarians, laboratory technicians, etc.; medical school course for women students who have already received an AB or BS degree.

Senior Assembly Talent-Loaded

One of College of the Pacific's most talent-loaded assemblies will unfold before Pacific students next Thursday, May 31, when the annual senior assembly takes the spotlight in the Conservatory auditorium.

The festivities, which are under the tutelage of Rod (I'd sit on a Flaggpole With You Baby Blues) Kling, promises to be one of the raciest little productions ever to hit the COP campus.

All the senior guns will be in the saddle including such big-timers as Ed (Braids) Zuchelli, John Nastari and Wilberforce Wachtmuth.

All graduating seniors are especially urged to hit this little deal as the full scoop on Senior Week will be dished out by Senior prexy Kenneth Rose. This will probably be your last chance to get a look at your class president, so don't miss this splendid opportunity.

OF MIKES AND MEN

By ROY STOREY

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System held its annual convention, along with a multitude of other radio organizations, deep in the heart of Ohio a few weeks back. Radio Pacific was represented by John Witherspoon, IBS Co-ordinator for the west coast.

Rather than have you readers get the story of what the convention was about in a second-hand fashion, I asked John to write the column for this week.

RESULT: By John Witherspoon

Changes in the national structure of organized college radio will come about as a result of meetings held recently in Columbus, Ohio. John C. Crabbe, Director of Radio, and myself, Director of Region 10, IBS, represented Pacific at this conference.

Scene of the convention was the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus. Ohio State was sponsor of the Institute for Education by Radio. Top representatives from industry and education attended the sessions.

Steps taken toward federation of various educational radio organizations were begun at the meetings. At the same time, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, of which KAEO and KCVN are both members, revised the dues structure and took steps to bring the organization more solidly within the structure of the colleges. IBS executives from throughout the nation were delegates.

An estimated 600 people attended the Institute, which is both the parent organization for general sessions and the meeting ground for several allied groups.

Ed McClarty, COP alumnus, was elected Regions Co-ordinator at the IBS session. Another West Coast man, Don Nores, of KXLU Loyola (Los Angeles) became IBS sales manager.

Guests at the Institute Sessions included Frieda B. Hennock and Paul Walker, members of the Federal Communications Commission, Ed Stanley and Judith Walker, top public service personnel with the National Broadcasting Company. Also attending were representatives of UN radio, the Voice of America, and James Day, recently returned from Tokyo, where he was station relations director of US-run Japanese radio.

Sessions lasted four days, from May 3-6. The Institute is held annually at Columbus.

Applications Wanted

Final applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Pacific Weekly will be accepted by Ed Powell, Publications Commissioner, until 4 p.m. Monday. Submitted letters may be left in his box in the Pacific Weekly office.

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SHADES of the PAST CENTURY

By CHICK CHIDESTER

After shuffling through the news and ads, it's assumed your attention is completely consumed by this column devoted to the doings in the old days. If, after today, the editor appropriates this space for news articles, little can be said in my defense for not one ghost have I bothered to conjure.

Rather than linger with the "shades," I would introduce to you, via this column in the Pacific Weekly fresh from Muldowney's Press, a group of living red-blooded mortals who presently do Pacific honor, and, ahem, a group which may presently do Pacific honor.

Into the first lumping go COP alumni who have distinguished themselves in diverse fields. It is necessary only to mention these outstanding personalities to give inspiration, if not hope, to the COP student currently struggling with the loose ends of the school term.

As a starter, it is some solace to know that our own president, Robert Burns, has faced the same problems — instructors (I would say the same tests, but perhaps it isn't so) — and made the grade at COP. Most of us are very likely to pull through too, but the chances of becoming president here seem somewhat slim, since he's the first alumnus in a hundred years to get the job. The percentage rates are better as a superintendent of schools, for Earl P. Crandall holds that position in the San Jose City School System, James H. Corson in Modesto, and Melvyn Lawson in deputy superintendent of Sacramento City Schools.

One of California's most famous native sons, Rockwell D. Hunt, is claimed among Pacific's graduates through Napa College. Now at COP this erudite author and historian is proud of his pioneer parentage. Another literary personality whose beginnings were at COP is Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, one of the largest home-owned dailies in the United States.

R. E. majors also can take hope from the career of Gerald Kennedy, who is now resident Methodist bishop of the Portland area. In the opposite direction, Chicago, we have William N. McChesney, a general who was on a special assignment in Alaska for the War Department during War II.

Lois Wheeler Snow, a COP drama student, has had the lead in several New York stage shows, and Elroy Fulmer has achieved remarkable results in community theater work in Honolulu. In the motion pictures we have Jeanette Morrison, known by her screen name Janet Leigh, in many films. And not to be forgotten is the progressive jazz enthusiast Dave Brubeck.

In the scientific field Samuel Kiser, a former student and teacher here, has done unusual work in chemistry with DuPont in Wilmington, Del., while William J. Miller, now retired in Stockton, is rated tops for his geology textbooks. His wife and Mrs. Fred Farley, also a former student and teacher, are sisters.

Good to know in an emergency are any of these nine local doctors. Since I haven't received a fee, it must be ethical to give free publicity to Laurence Heston, Don Harrington, Langley Collis, Jack Blinn, Raymond Hench, Nicholas W. Demas, Louis P. Armanino, Carl Hokholt, and Isabel Ing. And if it's molar trouble you're having, try our dentist Orval Schroebel.

Enough has been said of these people to inspire each of us to achieve in his field. In truth, I'm so overcome with inspiration that space in the Weekly is utterly inadequate for me to begin a discussion of the second group of Pacific personalities. Surely this ruse of an unfinished column will reserve space in "Shades of the Past Century" and there will be the chance to write about an unusual group — none spirits and all spirited.

Many Nationals Studying In U.S.

There are 30,000 students from other lands on American college campuses right now, according to a survey made by the Institute of International Education, New York. Sitting side-by-side in classes with blue-jeaned Americans, these young people from many lands, representing a total investment of \$75,000,000, are making student "exchange" an important phase of American foreign relations.

Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute, stated that this 30,000-strong "foreign population" in U. S. schools is without precedent.

Book Store Features Glassware Exhibit

While passing our college book store, you may have been attracted by the colorful display of glassware received just this week.

The assortment includes such charming and utility-serving glassware as the stately Pilsner ten-ounce glass, the serviceable highball tumbler, graceful stem cocktail glass, and the frosted water tumbler. Each item's appeal is enhanced by the College of Pacific seal, process infused in the ware. Glass ashtrays, too, bear the college emblem and are found in two sizes, the small tray, which may also serve as a coaster, and the larger tray.

The ware is a wonderful idea for a shower or wedding gift for Pacific graduates.

Modern Dance Recital Presented Tonight

The annual Orchesis modern dance recital, first to feature original musical compositions of students and faculty members, which opened last evening at the conservatory will be presented again this evening at 8:30.

The recital, directed by Mrs. Marjorie Sheridan, dance instructor, features "Big Top", a dance interpretation of backstage circus life written by Thomas Haynes, COP student. This is presented by the Stockton College intermediate modern dance class, but all other sequences are danced by members of Orchesis, national dance fraternity, or the advanced classes.

Other numbers on the program are: "Minuet", a traditional number composed by Dr. John Lewis of the conservatory faculty and played by a string quartet; "Petticoat Suite", a series of miniatures, parodies of feminine life, by Stanworth Beckler, COP graduate student; and abstraction of the poem "A City", by John Anderson, to be danced without music.

Additional features of the varied program are the bull-fighter number "Hey Pancho", by Burdette Fore, graduate student; the modern ballet "Innocence", by Scott Coulter, graduate student; and "Kaleidoscope", an abstraction in color and design by Mary Bowling of the conservatory staff.

Final Schedule

Classes must have a final examination, or the equivalent, at the regularly assigned examination hour unless some other arrangement is approved by Dean Bertholf.

If an examination is given in laboratory work, any of the regular laboratory hours may be chosen.

Courses given at 4:15-6:00 or 7:15-9:00 p.m. will have final examinations at the regular hour on the regular day during finals week. If any one-hour course presents conflicts in examination schedule, examination hours may be arranged between the class and the instructor.

Courses meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour and one other hour on either Tuesday or Thursday will have examinations at the time corresponding to the hour that these courses meet on both Tuesday and Thursday.

Class ordinarily meets	Exam
Daily, M.W., W.F., M.F.:	Time
MWF 8:00 Monday	10:30-12:30
MWF 9:00 Tuesday	10:30-12:30
MWF 10:00 Wed.	10:30-12:30
MWF 11:00 Thursday	10:30-12:30
MWF 12:15 Monday	1:30- 3:30
MWF 1:15 Tuesday	1:30- 3:30
MWF 2:15 Wed.	1:30- 3:30
MWF 3:15 Thursday	1:30- 3:30
MWF 4:15 Monday	4:00- 5:00

Class ordinarily meets:	
T-Th. 8:00 Tuesday	8:00-10:00
T-Th. 9:00 Wed.	8:00-10:00
T-Th. 10:00 Thursday	8:00-10:00
T-Th. 12:15 Friday	8:00-10:00
T-Th. 1:15 Friday	10:30-12:30
T-Th. 2:15 Monday	8:00-10:00
T-Th. 3:15 Friday	1:30- 3:30
T-Th. 4:15 Wed.	4:00- 6:00
T-Th. 5:10 Thursday	4:00- 6:00

54 New Men For Phi Delta Kappa

Fifty-four men will become charter members of the Beta Chi campus chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity for men in education, this afternoon in an installation by the national officers of that organization on the COP campus.

The installation of a chapter here signifies the recognition of the quality and status of teacher education and graduate work in COP.

Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the school of education, points out that this is the culmination of four years of effort on the part of the staff members in the school of education to secure a campus chapter of Phi Kappa Delta for Pacific. It will be the sixth campus chapter in California, with previous ones operating at the University of California at Berkeley and at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, Stanford University, and Claremont Graduate School.

Phi Kappa Delta is the largest of the professional fraternities. Its chief purpose is to promote free public education as essential to the development and maintenance of a democracy. More than 50,000 men have been initiated into Phi Delta Kappa by the sixty-nine campus chapters. Pacific's chapter will be the seventieth campus chapter. In addition there are 58 alumni groups organized into field chapters.

The fifty-four men who will form the Beta Chi chapter have operated for the last three semesters as the COP Education Club with Ted Boriak as president.

The first set of officers to be installed for the new chapter are Marvin McDow, president; Ray C. Stevens, vice-president; Leonard C. Boone, secretary; William R. Johnsen, treasurer; Robert Bonta, historian; and Dr. Willis N. Potter, faculty sponsor. The faculty committee concerned especially with bringing the chapter into being was under the chairmanship of Dr. Lawrence E. Turner.

Installation activities will begin with the examinations of the initiates at 3:00 this afternoon, under the direction of John C. Whinnery, district representative of the five southwestern states and Hawaii. Initiation will be in Morris Chapel at 5:15 p.m. The installation dinner will be held in dining hall at 7:00 p.m. this evening with national president George C. Kyte of the University of California in charge.

Fall Women's Housing Policy Released

In answer to many requests for clarification of next year's policy in regard to housing for women students, Dean Harriet Monroe today issued the following statement:

"In keeping with the philosophy of most private colleges, College of the Pacific will next year be considered an all-resident campus for women students. Women exempted from this will be those who are living at home with par-

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, Latest Goozee Show Plays Next Week End

Sherwood Goozee, the mad master of the Pacific Studio Theater, will throw his latest star-studded show at anxious local drama adherents next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights when Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh hits the boards.

The play is a fantastic, fantasmagorical funfest starring such noted members of the greasepaint profession as: Virginia Quesenberry in the role of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, a social climber, who climbs everywhere but in the right direction; Babs Bagalini as a vouto from way back (actually how far back is way back?); Sondra Chapman in a role designed for designation; Dick Herbine in the part of a suave sophisticate who will suave you the wrong way, in other words a dirty-rat stinker.

Alice Brouss, alias Pricebabe, gives a dazzling performance inspired by a certain saxophone player; Dick Rhorbacher and Dick Merrifield, a couple of football playing Dicks, will thrill you, or maybe just get your attention, anyway they're both in it; Big Bill Heckomovich is cast as a "character", which is a little odd for him due to his previous Rudolph Valentino type roles; Bobby Andress, a red hot mama, will cavort with Willie as his Mrs.; Karl Dambacher comes into his own in the part of the villainous servant; and Billie Jean Jones and Ed Davies, the stars of A Doctor In Spite of Himself, will be in there pitching again.

Goozee, who is the most temperamental director to snarl at Pacific actors since Tiny Campora, will give out 100 orchids to the first 100 gals to get seats on opening night, the 31st. Any males who dress up as girls for this occasion will be given the bum's rush, according to the snarling Sherwood.

It is rumored that Tom Rosqui, who spends quite a bit of time around the stage door, might be in the show, but I feel that it would be worth your while to buy tickets anyway.

Pat Ellis is doing the stage managing on the show, and Billie Jean Jones and Karl Dambacher will leap from the stage in time to do lighting along with their acting chores. Elida Kostal and Elaine Little have gone mad in the wardrobe department, and Marilyn Madison, who could just stand there and be a whole show by herself, is the librarian.

All in all, it should be a hot one next Thursday night, and if you want to get burned into good shape for your finals you ought to drop in and see Sherwood Goozee's greatest directed play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh."

That's no kidding about the orchids, either. All the way from Hawaii, no less.

ents, those working for room and board, or individual cases approved by the Dean of Women.

College of the Pacific students will be given first opportunity to live in the dormitories in the fall, followed by Stockton College students who plan to continue as sophomores in Stockton College.



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GRIDSTERS IN BIG STADIUM CONTEST

TIGERS AND MACON SCORE IN TOP RELAY CONTESTS

Eddie Macon strained a bonterascorpus muscle, but he still couldn't quite pass Stanley Laing, the Fresno State importee from Jamaica, in the final lap of the college class mile relay last Saturday night in the Modesto Relays. The result was a dead heat in 3.18.9.

All in all, Pacific scored a pretty fair number of points in the gala relay meet. The competition was top, and the marks were excellent.

Don Brooks started the Tiger ball rolling by snaring a third in the hundred behind Bob Work of UCLA and Charlie Peters, the former Indiana U. ace competing for the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Work's time of 9.6 for the century event was excellent, and Peters barely nipped Brooks a yard behind the Westwood flyer.

JONES SCORES

Bob Jones, always in the money for Pacific, clubbed the discus over 154 feet, which was good enough for a fourth place, and kept Bob's medal string intact. Dick Doyle, the former Montana ace, won the event with a throw of over 165 feet.

Freddy Cooper, the spear tosser deluxe, went over 200 feet in the javelin, which is farther than any other Tiger has ever heaved the sharp point, but this was not even good enough to get him in the finals against the cream of American tossers.

In the thrilling mile relay Ken Butler toured his lap in under 50 seconds, Bob Hudson manipulated his legs in around 51, and Don Brooks came back to fly around in a little over 48 seconds, which is remarkable seeing as how this was his first quarter mile attempt. Macon, who started out eight yards behind Laing in the final, ran his turn in just over 47 seconds.

Dick Attlesley of the Los Angeles AC continued his great hurdle campaign by defeating the former national champion Craig Dixon in the highs at 13.6. Dixon, who is rounding into good shape after a two-year layoff, led the lanky world record holder for three flights, but when big Dick turned on the steam it was all Attlesley.

Bill Miller, the Arizona State javelin king, exceeded 237 feet for a new American record in the collegiate javelin ranks, but Cy Young of the LAAC kept this from being a winning throw by tossing his spear over 241 markers.

The Occidental College Tigers won two running events by capturing the mile relay, open class, in the sparkling time of 3.13, and the medley, distance variety, in 10.8. The mile relay saw John Barnes turn in a 47.2 lap to sew it up.

USC ran the second fastest 880 relay on file when they toured the two laps in 1.24.8. John Bradley, the hard running Trojan, held off George Brown of UCLA in the final furlong to gain the victory.

In the Coliseum Relays the night before, Eddie Macon ran a brilliant 47.2 quarter mile around two turns for a second place, and former Pacific great, Ray Kring, vaulted 14 feet in the pole vault.

Pacific
Sports



KRING — Ray Kring, the Pacific graduate student, has been racking up numerous victories in the pole vault this year. Kring, who holds the Tiger record, is vaulting for the San Francisco Olympic Club while doing his practice teaching in Manteca.

COP STARS IN BIG TEST

If any of you boys want to get into the national men's athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, all you have to do is to go out to the track stadium next Monday at 4:15.

You're as good as in by just doing this, and a couple of other things, like running the 100-yard dash in 11 3/5 seconds, and the 120 low hurdles in 16 seconds, the running high jump of 5 feet, throwing the 16 lb. shot 30 feet, climbing a 20-foot rope in 12 seconds, throwing a baseball 250 feet, kicking a football 120 feet, swimming 100 yards in 1 minute and 45 seconds, doing a front hand-spring landing on your — feet, doing a handstand for 10 seconds, fence vaulting chin high, good posture, and good scholarship.

What can you lose? If you have won a varsity letter or taken an intramural championship, you can substitute this for one requirement.

Don't forget! Be at the track stadium next Monday at 4:15 for the Sigma Delta Psi test.

Boston, Mass. — Thirty-six Boston University students occupied all editorial positions but the managing editor's desk of the New Bedford *Standard Times* recently for the publication of four daily editions.

The action was unprecedented in New England and done elsewhere in the country only rarely.

A minimum of supervision was given each student, who was accompanied on his beat by a regular staff member of the paper.

BIG SHOW SAYS GERBER

The annual College of the Pacific spring football game, to be held this year on Memorial Night, Wednesday, May 30, will have pre-game memorial ceremonies by leading veterans groups and military units of Stockton.

In keeping with similar observances throughout the nation, proper flag ritual will be given in honor of deceased veterans. Taking part in the salute will be the color guards of the V.F.W., Luneta Post; the D.A.V.; the Karl Ross, Ed Stewart, and Manuel Roxas Posts of the American Legion; the Marine Corps League; and the Karl Ross Post Ritual Team.

Participating with the veterans groups will be color guards of Stockton's Pacific Fleet Reserve, the Navy Reserve, and the National Guards. The College of the Pacific, Stockton College, and Edison High School bands will join with the newly formed Stockton Naval Reserve Drill Team in the evening observances. All of the above groups will take part in the traditional Memorial Day Parade through downtown Stockton in the morning.

The pre-game ceremonies, which will begin promptly at 7:30 in the Pacific Memorial Stadium, will be reminiscent of last fall's poignant dedication services. Ken Graham and Harold (Pops) Heisinger will direct the evening's activities on the field, and the entire pre-game ceremony is being planned by the Special Events office, under the direction of

QB CLUB GRID GAME ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Fresh from a cannonading performance on the fields of Tracy the fighting College of the Pacific football team, spring version, will leap into action again next Wednesday evening on the Pacific Memorial Stadium turf.

POWELL WINS IN INTRA GOLF

Easy Ed Powell downed Don Hardey, 2 and 1, in the first match of the Championship flight as the Pacific intramural golf tournament got off to a hectic start Tuesday.

Hardey, former Pacific football star, laid out a string of five consecutive pars to submerge his befuddled opponent three down at the end of seven holes. Easy Ed, famous for his jittery putter, rallied to take the ninth, tenth and eleventh holes and even up the match.

Hardey fired back a birdie two on the twelfth with a sensational drop of a thirty-foot chip shot. The former Bengal griddy consistently landed approaches inside his nervous adversary. Fate stepped in to take a hand on the fourteenth and fifteenth holes as Hardey blasted into trees and found himself one down. Both men parred the sixteenth, and Powell clinched the match on the seventeenth as Hardey again wandered into the forests.

Other first round matches in progress are John Poulos vs. Charley Richesin, and Walt Baun against Dale Keyser. Paul Northrup drew a bye.

Lower bracket stickers are Roy Storey, Ferril Hall, Russ Seely, Bill Anttila, Jack Kirkpatrick, Bob Wasson, Bob Gray, Norwood Mitchell, Joe Langlois and dapper Joe Hodson. Wasson, Gray and last year finalist Kirkpatrick, are favorites according to the PGA (Pacific Golf Association).

Another intramural activity gets under way this week as some odd men, totaling seven, flex their muscles in the annual horseshoe pitch. These outstanding ringers are Ed Zuchelli, Ed Knapp, Tom Policita, Don Nottoli, Phil Korbholz, Ferril Hall and Don Hardey.

GAVELLO KID ON THE LOOSE

The famed Gavello Kid, who has been looting all of the service clubs in the Stockton area, has declared that he will be at the football game Wednesday night in Pacific Memorial Stadium.

The Kid is a killer, and wears a brace of gavels on either hip. Anyone sighting this fighting cowboy on his horse "Old Sage" should immediately notify Sheriff Carlos Sousa, and then run for the attic.

As far as hobbies go, the Kid has only one. Stealing gavels. Of course he likes to have a few shooting scrapes along the line, but that's no hobby. That's business.

The Centennial Marathon from Sacramento to Stockton has been called off because of lack of necessary funds.

Last week's split-up proved to be just what the average football fan ordered in the way of thrills, spills, and action. Both clubs functioned in good style, and breakaway runs were common rather than rarities.

COBB SHINES

John Cobb, the smiling Kentuckian, poled a lot of votes in the game's popularity poll by smashing out some sharp runs, and Norm Schade, the hard charging defensive end, literally tore the opposition apart with his scintillating defensive work.

Coach Ernie Jorge was particularly impressed with the work turned in by some of his unheralded linemen. Bobby Stoner, a guard playing tackle, racked up the infield in his new position, and had a lot of backs searching the bullpen for their noodles. Duane Putnam, by far the best guard on the coast, showed local fans that he is moving into top shape already, and his cohort, Pat Ribiero, flashed signs of real fall football during the contest.

In the backfield Tony Geremia was definitely a standout. The flashy QB gave ample indication of newfound confidence as he sparked his squad in a workmanlike manner. Doug Scovil and Bob Bezuk also performed capably.

TOP TEAM

From this reporter's vantage point, directly behind the locker room shower, the 1951 football team is really rounding into form, and all Tiger students and fans should be sure to catch the game Wednesday eve.

The Quarterback club, led by its top rate president, Fran Keppel, will sponsor the finale come Memorial Day evening, and from all indications they will really put on a show.

Dave Gerber, COP Special Events director, has arranged to have three bands and massed flags for the pre-game memorial services, which should entice many fans out to the stadium who remember Dave's excellent extravaganzas performed last fall.

For halftime kicks there will be a punting contest between the representatives of Stockton's top service clubs with such COP football luminaries as Bob Moser and Don Hardey doing the judging.

GAVELLO KID

For added thrills the daring Gavello Kid has promised to make his appearance during intermission in defiance of Sheriff Carlos Souza and his desperado-hunting posse. The "Kid" has stolen the gavels from every service club in Stockton and has laughed at all attempts to apprehend him.

The admission for this ALL-COP contest is just one buck, one dollar, four quarters, or ten dimes, which is very nominal. All proceeds will go to the Quarterback Club, and that means right back to the college, for this Stockton booster organization is responsible more than any other single group for the fine teams Pacific has turned out during the past several years.

By ED ZUCHELLI

Who said that Eddie Macon was through as a top runner? Tell that to Voights of Oklahoma A&M, or Whitfield, the Olympic champion . . . We saw our speedster run them into the ground last Friday night in the Coliseum Relays . . . George Rhoden, the world's champ, nipped the Stockton sizzler by a bare yard in 47 seconds flat around two turns, but Eddie looked great . . . They gave Whitfield second, but cameras don't lie, and the photos I saw had Crazy Legs out in front . . .

Don Brooks, in an attempt to snare the nation's prize as the top low hurdler in competition, snagged a hurdle on the eighth flight and was out of the race . . . Don was fourth at the time and moving, but tough luck seems to haunt the Concord Comet . . . The next night in Modesto found Macon in another close one with Stan Laing of Fresno in the anchor lap of the mile relay, and the judges thought it was close enough to be a dead heat in 3.18.9 . . . Brooks clicked off a 48 plus quarter, and Macon was a speedster at 47.5 . . . Hudson and Butler also turned in commendable times for the four lap thriller . . .

Wednesday night promises to be an interesting one for all COP students and sports fans . . . This will be the second and final intra squad game of the spring, and after last week's thriller all should attend . . . We understand that Ernie Jorge, Carl Jorgensen, Moose Myers, and Hugh McWilliams were very happy with the general showing of the team despite some mistakes on the gridiron . . . Tony Geremia, according to many observers, was the most improved player on the field . . .

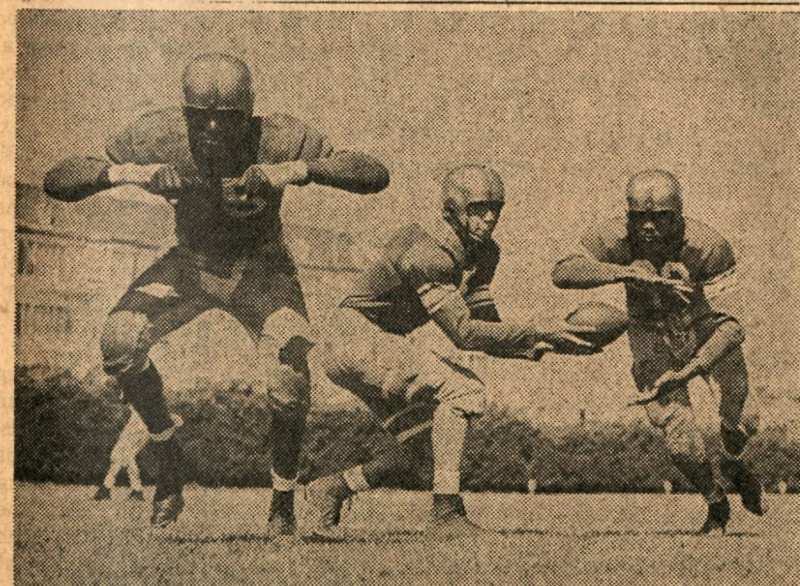
Burt Delavan, the first string tackle, had his knee chopped open last week and missed the fracas . . . Boyd, Always Running, Thompson, the COP trainer who doubles as the graduate manager, is very happy about the club's physical condition this spring . . . "Good health makes the coaches happy and saves me work," Boyd commented. "And the coaches are grinning and I'm not doing too much work." But he took careful note to knock on Dave Gerber's head when he said this . . .

The Quarterback Club of Stockton, which is sponsoring the spring biggie next week, is one of the finest booster organizations in the country . . . Many schools have such clubs backing their athletic teams, but not in the same manner as the local gang operates . . . Here everyone buys a yearly membership for ten dollars . . . This eliminates the big donors who try to take over and run the show . . . We can vividly remember the Nevada situation a couple of seasons back when some of the hotshots pulled stakes and the whole deal almost folded . . . Fran Keppel, the energetic real estate operator who also is top dog in the QB club, says that he wouldn't have it any other way . . . "We all feel like equal members and work as a group," Fran told me, "and I think that we will always have a good working organization." . . . What more needs to be said? . . .

Harry Aquarelli, the Loyola U top scout and also coach of the Loyola freshmen team, which has not lost a game in four years, will be in Stockton for the intra-squad tilt . . . Harry thinks that he's going to get a preview of 1951, but from what we've seen so far Ernie Jorge is keeping the locals under strict wraps . . . He might get a little worried when he checks the talent though . . . They terrorize me already, and gosh, I'm on their side . . .

Be out there Wednesday, gang, and let's hit that blood line Thursday . . . Guys really need the old red stuff over in Korea, and that's where it's all going . . . **THEY REALLY NEED IT. LET'S GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!** No kidding . . . We all yell about communists, democrats, republicans, etc . . . We all cry about guys like Jerry May, our Mardi Gras Marshal, and LeBaron and Batten, who are over there right now . . . Okay. Get off your hands. Take twenty minutes of your time and give them a pint of blood . . . **LET'S STOP TALKING AND ACT! LET'S SHOW THEM PACIFIC IS FOR THEM 100%! LET'S GIVE!**

ZUKE



FRISCO MEN — Olie Matson and Eddie Brown of USF are pictured along with Burl Toler, a former USF great. Matson and Brown will be the backfield stars for the Friscoites when Pacific tackles the Dons this fall.

WELL! WELL!

Barbourville, Ky. — Morning devotions in the Conway Boatman Chapel are an important part of Union College campus life.

These short devotions are sponsored by the Oxford Club and Oxford Auxiliary Clubs, students preparing for full-time Christian service.

MOSER LOSES ALL STAR CHANCE

Big Bob Moser, College of the Pacific center from 1948 through 1950 announced this week that he will be unable to play in the All-Star vs. Cleveland Brown game this summer due to draft boarditis.

Moser, who ranked high on the Chicago Bear draft list this winter, was enlisted in the Naval Reserve, but due to a technicality in the complex selective service rules he was forced to drop from the naval outfit. This places Bob in the precarious position of being 1A, which also means that his greetings will arrive at the end of the present semester.

Moser excelled as an end in both high school and JC, but Larry Siemering took one look at the 25 pound behemoth and spotted him at the pivot position. "Mo" was due to report in July to the Chicago Bears along with his roommate Walt Polenske, and Sid Hall, two other outstanding Tiger gridders.

BATTEN FIGHTS WITH MARINES

Dick Batten, who played tackle for the College of the Pacific Tigers in 1949 on the famed undefeated team, has been doing a lot of heavy work with the Marines in Korea.

Batten, affectionately known as "Groceries", recently survived a Chinese attack which left only fourteen able men in his company. The Dos Palos gyrene was last reported at a reorganizing post south of Seoul.

Dick informed a buddy via the mail route that he understood that Eddie LeBaron, COP wonder quarterback, was also moving up in Korea, which would put both men together in the famed 1st division.

-- Sports Quiz --

QUESTIONS:

1. Who is the world's welter-weight champion?
2. Who recently won the state tennis championship at Berkeley?
3. Who threw the javelin 246 ft., 11 inches, at the Modesto Relays last Saturday?
4. University of Oregon, one of Pacific's grid opponents next season, won how many games last year?
5. "Sugar Ray" Robinson, middle-weight champ, beat whom and where last Monday?
6. Who is the best athlete in Sorority Circle?

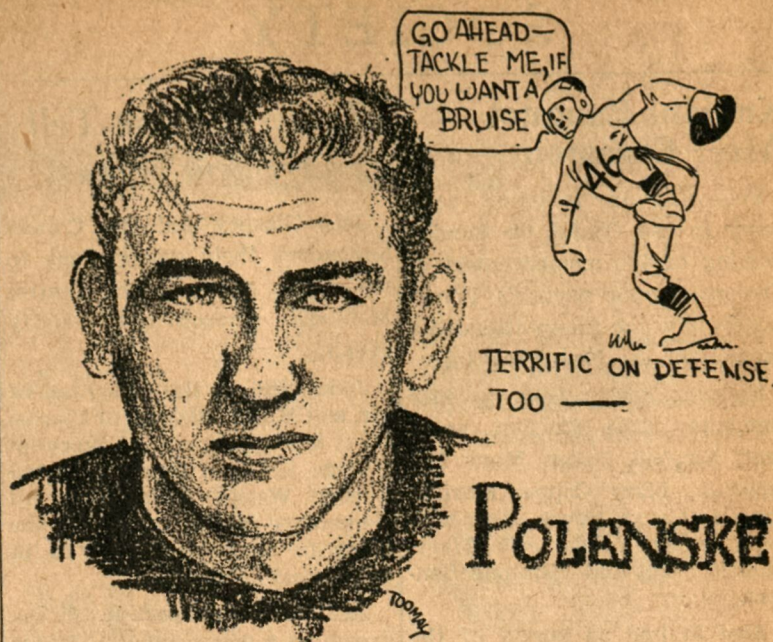
ANSWERS:

1. Kid Gavilan, from Cuba.
2. Herb Flam, from Beverly Hills.
3. Cy Young.
4. One out of ten.
5. Kid Marcel, at Paris, in the fifth round.
6. Celia Mae "All Orinda" Wilson.

SKIERS CLOSE BIG SEASON

The College of Pacific Skiers wind up their season at the Stockton Ski Club meet at Sonora Pass this weekend. It will be a one event meet, the "Giant Slalom."

The boys who will represent Pacific will be Roger Wickman, Bill Aubrey, Mike Franceschini, all PVQ's, and Hal Kuttner from the house next door.



POLENKE — Hard-charging Walt Polenske, one of three Pacific men scheduled to play with the Chicago Bears this fall. Sid Hall and Bob Moser are the other two pro candidates, but at this date Moser appears to be primarily a draft bait choice.

Washington, D. C. — An internship program in psychiatric nursing was announced by Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing as a cooperative program conducted by the American University and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The program provides federal stipends of \$1470 a year for 25 interns to be selected from candidates who are graduate nurses and have qualified as registered nurses by passing state board examinations.

The educational program provides opportunity to complete bachelor or master of arts work in The American University.

Indians reservations occupy more than one-fourth of the entire area of the State of Arizona.

NARANJADO PHOTOS

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Starting on Monday at three o'clock, photographs that have been taken by the Naranjado staff photographers will go on sale to the students and faculty. They will be sold from the PSA office. Hours are from three to five—Monday to Friday.

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SOCIETY

Knolens Banquet After Ceremony

Following an initiation ceremony in the Chapel on Sunday evening of the members-elect of Knolens, senior women's honorary society, the group attended a banquet at the New Frog Inn.

Honored guests were the new members: Edie Fincher, president; Virginia Baker, Mary Lee Bowman, Mary Cappa, Marilyn Graffis, Caryl Heyde Saunders, Betty Jensen, Velma Little, Marybelle Ryberg, and Luramae Sanders.

Also invited as guests of the outgoing Knolens were Jeanne Gist, Ann McEniry, and Helen Moore, students, along with Dean Harriet Monroe, Mrs. Robert E. Burns, and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, for whom the organization was named.

Miss Monroe gave the speech of the evening, "The History and Future of Knolens."

Graduating members of the honor society, membership in which is based on scholarship, activities, and service, are: Vonda Carlton, president; Mary Rhodes, Frances Collier Coburn, Nadene Proffitt, Lois Driffill, Margaret Riggs, Dahl King, Dorothy Wright Rose, Gladys Papazian, Hilda Wunderlich, and Mary Lu Shanley Hardey.

Glaspey, Corson Tell Engagement News

Jane Glaspey and Jim Corson announced their engagement to the college group at the Central Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

Jane, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glaspey of Clarksburg, is a sophomore at Stockton College and is a member of the Central Wesley Fellowship. An elementary education major, she plans to teach while Jim is in theological seminary.

Jim, the prospective bridegroom, is a pre-ministerial major in his junior year at Pacific. He is vice-president of the CRA and a member of Chi Rho, and is the son of former COP Dean of Men and Mrs. James H. Corson, now of Modesto.

SENIOR RINGS

Senior rings for the Centennial class, as well as for the 1952 class, may be ordered in the office of the Dean of Men. Each order requires a \$5.00 deposit.

Attention:

All Library Fund pledges and donations should be turned in to Bob McKibben not later than June 1st.

Jacque James Tells Sisters of Troth



JACQUE JAMES
... more poetry at T. K.

Six roses, each with a poem and a concealed clue gave her Tau Kappa Kappa sisters the news of the engagement of Jacque James to Frank Padia on Thursday night, May 17.

Jacque, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray James of San Jose, is a sophomore at Stockton College. She is an education major and a member of Tau Kappa Kappa sorority.

Frank previously attended San Jose schools and is now at Lockbowin Air Force Base in Columbus, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Padia of San Jose.

During Frank's recent leave informal announcements were made to both of the families.

The wedding plans for the future bride and groom are indefinite.

'Y' Dinner Honors Senior Members

Students, faculty, and administrative personnel of the college, along with interested townspeople who support the work of the Council of Religious Activities and the Anderson "Y" Center, were present at the annual CRA banquet Wednesday evening to hear guest speaker Dr. Edwin Espey of New York.

Dr. Espey, who is executive secretary of the National Student Council of the YMCA, spoke on the subject "Christian Students and the Uncertain Future."

Earl Flegal acted as master of ceremonies for the event, of which Marilyn Moore and Jean Ewar were co-chairmen, with Shirley Dyke in charge of invitations and Loretta Wood responsible for decorations.

The banquet honored senior members of the group, as well as the new officers for the coming year.

Dr. Espey, a graduate of the University of Redlands and of the Union Theological Seminary, last year received his PhD at Yale University. He was largely responsible for the conception, promotion, and direction of the First World Conference of Christian Youth which met in Amsterdam on the eve of World War II.

The hope of the world lies in men of intelligence and character, according to President Clyde E. Wildman of DePauw University. He urges students to "rise above the level of mediocrity and join the cult of the excellent."

Pacific Theater Double Feature Given Approval

By FRED TULAN

Virginia Graham won wide acclaim as an actress and singer in the title role of "The Medium" Saturday evening at Pacific Theatre. The plot relates with Puccini-influenced music the tragedy of a spiritualist caught between a world of reality which she cannot wholly comprehend, and a supernatural world in which she cannot believe.

Dr. Lucas Underwood guided a carefully trained cast and orchestra of Stockton College and Pacific students through a challenging libretto and score by Gian-Carlo Menotti, Italian born and American-educated composer.

Commissioned by Columbia University in 1946, the work was written "for a younger generation hungry for excitement of theatre which may surprise or shock them." Menotti prefers the term "musical drama" to opera, in an attempt to produce good theatre enhanced by music rather than dominated by it.

GINNY GRAHAM

Actresses of talent possessing a voice of Miss Graham's expressiveness are few and far between. As Madame Flora, she imagines a "ghost" touching her during a seance. Efforts of her daughter Monica, effectively played by Frances Pini, are of no avail; she suspects the mute Gypsyboy Toby as the prankster.

Aided by liquor, she is moved to murder the mute in blind hope that she has killed the tormenting "ghost", which is but a symbol of her inward anguish.

Danced by Jerry DeBono, Toby is given a sensitive portrayal showing the despair of silence he must endure while expressing his love for Monica through his hands and facial expressions. Completing the cast as seance seekers are Nadine Stuhlmuller, Maebelle Holbrook and Myron Way.

ARIA DA CAPO

"Aria da Capo", by graduate student Bud Fore, was premiered in a gawdy setting by Anthony Reid. As a curtain opener to the more serious Menotti work, it boasted a delightful plot and libretto by the late Edna St. Vincent Millay, with a score and orchestration of solid musicianship.

June Hook and Dick Armbrust played their usual exuberant selves with natural charm and poise. Johnny Wheeler and "Buzz" Kramer were likable stagewise as well as musically in a satirical Thurber-like scene depicting the futility of hatred and war.

MUSICAL DRAMA

An ovation given the cast, composer, and student-director Tom Haynes indicated welcome of the new "musical drama" form by an audience who gave up more usual Saturday evening entertainment to attend modern opera.

Performances tomorrow will feature the cast here listed for the matinee, with the evening performance played by an alternate cast: Frances Groves as "The Medium", and Shirley Mueller and Terry O'Reilly as the daughter and mute. Others in the evening cast are Mary Sue Gray, Irene Staffield and Dave Bergman.

Edie Fincher Engaged To Les Smith



EDIE FINCHER
... a long wait in store

With a song, a poem, and flowers Edie Fincher told of her engagement to Les Smith on May 17. Nancy Jones helped her Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority sister tell the betrothal news.

Edie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson Fincher of Del Rey, is vice president and president-elect of Epsilon. She is chairman of the Social Calendar committee, member of the Orientation committee, president of Knolens, and second vice president of the A.W.S. An elementary education major in her junior year, Edie will teach after her graduation.

Les is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Smith of Stockton. He is a member of Omega Phi Alpha, and plans to enter medical school.

Wedding plans are in progress for a year from June, after Edie's graduation.

Senior Honored With Reception

Senior women students of the Centennial graduating class of 1951 were invited by Dean Harriet Monroe to a reception honoring the graduating members of Knolens, senior women's honorary, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Burns last Monday evening.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Tully C. Knoles and Mrs. R. A. Brady, who presided at the tea table, and the members-elect of the Knolens, who served the guests and presented a single red rose to each graduating member of the honorary organization.

In addition to the senior girls, other invited guests included the head residents of the women's living groups, women of the faculty, and wives of administrative officers of the college.

Gene Nyquist Elected New 'Foo' President

Gene Nyquist was elected president of Omega Phi Alpha for next semester at a meeting of that fraternity held last Thursday. Nyquist succeeds Garth Lipsky, current president.

Other new house officers are: Bill Hicks, vice president; Craig Seavey, secretary; Al Camozzi, treasurer; Clark Chatfield, reporter; Cliff Falloon, recorder; Tom Ostman, assistant treasurer; Jim Trahern, chaplain; and Dick Cullenward, guard.

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EDITORIALS

LIVE, LAUGH, AND LOVE

At one of the first rallies of the school year, President Burns advised us to "live a little, laugh a little, and love a little". With the approach of commencement and the conclusion of the academic year we have occasion to be reminded of Dr. Burns' words.

As we look back upon the days of our year, it does seem that we have lived each moment to the fullest, and certainly we have all had our full share of fun.

Yes, classes and campus activities have helped us to live and to laugh — and Pacific itself has taught us to love.

CLASS CONSIDERATIONS

The sudden announcement of Senior Week activities brings with it a sharp realization of the unfortunate absence of class strength at Pacific during the past several years.

It has become traditional for the class organization to remain almost totally inactive until the Junior-Senior Prom, and then engage in a flurry of activities during the week before Commencement. In fact, it has almost always been difficult to get senior participation even in the few traditional Senior Week functions.

Senior prexy Ken Rose and his fellow officers appear to have planned well for Senior Week this year. All seniors have been contacted by mail, and urged to lend their support.

But one line in Ken's letter, though perfectly accurate, nevertheless struck an ironic note. The gist of his plea was: "This is our last chance to get to know our classmates."

We expect that the seniors will cooperate and enjoy themselves during the Centennial Senior Week. We also hope that the juniors will take note, and plan for expanded class activities next year. In that way, perhaps such a last-minute get-acquainted session will eventually become unnecessary!

ANOTHER WEEK

To most members of the Senior Class, next week's lectures will be the last that they will ever attend as Pacific students. Of course these persons will remain within the Pacific family, but their days as undergraduates are fast fading.

They have only one more week of playing the role of the carefree, laughing-it-up college student. Also only one more week to neglect assignments, disturb professors, and gripe about the End Zone.

Soon the classification of junior and senior will not mean half so much as salary per month, and neither will the number of cashmere sweaters in a wardrobe add to, nor take away from, one's position on the social scale.

And perhaps one day even such things as house differences, class differences, and personal differences will seem more trivial than they today appear.

But still and all, there is another week. One more in which to neglect, disturb, and gripe, and carry on in traditional student manner.

Coming Events

TONIGHT:

Orchesis Dance Recital
Conservatory 8:30
Phi Delta Kappa Installation
Dining Hall 7:00-9:30
Omega Phi Formal Dance
Country Club 9:00-12:00
Hostel Club Camping Trip
Yosemite

S.C. Drama Production:
"Ten Little Indians"
Madison School 8:30
Far Western Conference of
College Yearbook and
Newspaper Editors and
Business Managers

TOMORROW:

Opera: "The Medium"
Conservatory 2:15 and 8:15
S.C. Graduation Dance
Civic Auditorium 9:00-1:00
Far Western Conference of
College Yearbook and
Newspaper Editors
Track: Mustangs—State Meet,
Los Angeles

SUNDAY:

Far Western Conference of
College Yearbook and
Newspaper Editors

MONDAY:

COP Centennial Radio Clinic
PSA Banquet 6:30-8:00

TUESDAY:

Student Recital
Conservatory 8:15

WEDNESDAY:

Spring Football Game, Here
Memorial Day Holiday

THURSDAY:

Conservatory Recital
Conservatory 8:15
Blood for Korea Day
Studio Theatre:
"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" 8:00



From the ... CORNER BOOTH

By GEOFF THOMAS

As usual during the past few months, I was sitting in the End Zone waiting for my friend Joe the other day. All of a sudden, wham! — he didn't show up.

Joe is a person who spends more than his share of time staring at the stuff in The Mint, and it didn't figure that he wouldn't be there on a day when the girls were wearing summer dresses.

It was about a bankroll worth of coffee later that Joe wandered in. Where you been, Joe; fall or something?

This is no time for jokes, says Joe. These are strange times. I can see right then that Joe has been taking worry pills.

There's a new thing around here, Joe says. Everybody is doing it. It's called the draft-will-get-you-if-you-don't-watch-out

Draft, shmaft, Joe, you got no worries. You can have a lot of laughs in the army. In fact you'll laugh your head off the first time they get you up at five o'clock. And many yaks looking at the same guys day in and day out.

Later on it really gets funny.

That's more than I can say for you, my friend, Joe says.

KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

SUNDAY 7:00 News 7:15 U.N. Story 7:30 Orchestra's of the World 8:30 Modes in the Modern Vein 9:00 Cooper Union Forum 9:30 News 9:45 Chapel Chimes 10:00 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 Best Band in the Land 7:30 Adventures in Music 8:00 Echoes and Enchores 8:30 Stars on Parade 8:45 Guest Star 9:00 Dream Awhile 9:15 Time for Music 9:30 So You Want To Be 9:45 Eddie Duchin	TUESDAY 4:00 John Madrid Show 4:30 Record Stacker 5:30 Spotlight Review 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Levee Serenade 7:15 Here's to Vets 7:30 Hawaiian Harmonies 8:00 Music of America 8:30 Natl. Guard Show 8:45 One Night Stand 9:00 Proudly We Hail 9:30 Words and Music 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	THURSDAY 7:00 News 7:05 Levee Serenade 7:15 Navy Band 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 9:45 Serenade in Blue 10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz 10:30 Smiles with Niles 11:00 SIGN OFF
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"MO" THANKS

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Dear Editor:

Being back here away from life at Pacific, I welcome news of the old Alma Mater. Through issues of the Pacific Weekly I have been able to follow "goings on" there. There are two Congrats I'd like to pass on for what they're worth: First one, in addition to Ed Zuchelli's orchid to Coach Earl Jackson for his work in development of COP track. Back here the names of COP greats Brooks, Macon, Stokes, etc., are well known.

Secondly, your editorial "Twig is Bent" seems to be the final culmination of much work by many past and present student officers and administrators. As one of last year's advocates of such a training "laboratory", I can see the value that was realized by even a little training of this year's Student Officers. Such a course should help to combat the feelings of such as Ira Wheatley expressed in "The Party Line" of January 12. Congratulations to all concerned with the realization of this training program!

Finally, thanks to you for your representation of Centennial activities. Your reporting this year has been better than ever! Looking forward to Commencement and the second century, I am,

Yours truly,
MONROE "MO" HESS
Student President '49-'50

BOOM! BOOM!

Dear Editor:
How's Tricks? I'm fine. Only thing is, I gotta beef. Let's get

things going around good ole Pacific. Really make it boom.

I'm new around here, but I still got that good ole school spirit. I'll be coming back next year and things are going to boom, believe you me.

I got some good ideas like having the kids wear white shirts to be able to sit in the rooting section. And the band could play at half-time.

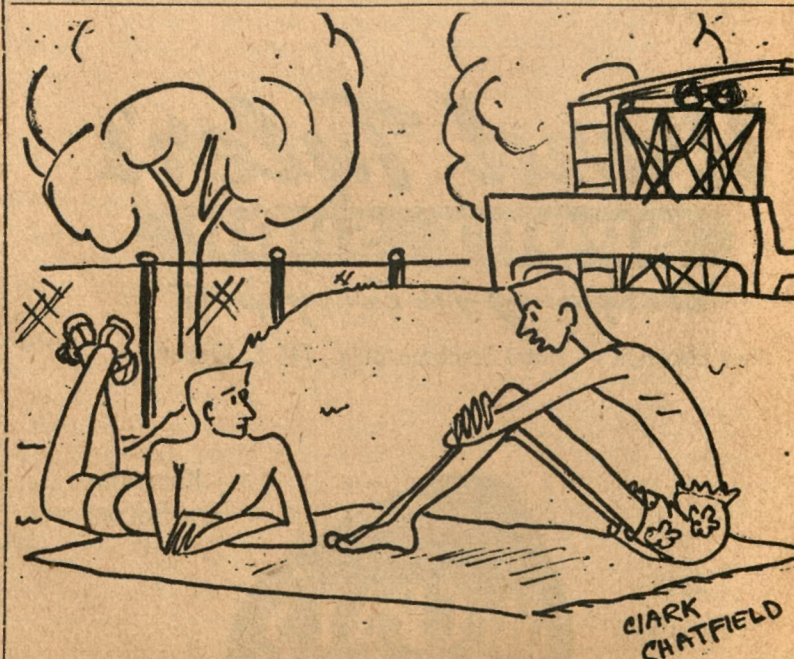
I'm new here, but next year I'll really get ole Pacific booming.

See ya round campus,
(Please don't use my name, 'cause I live in the Quonsets and the guys may poke fun at me.)

WE AMERICANS

We are too much English
in our hearts,
Too much British perhaps
in our very bones,
Our souls echo to Cornwall's
sea-worn stones,
Somewhere in memory
ancestral starts
The skylark song that never
quite departs.
We curse aloud sometimes
that English owns
Our very thoughts
(those candid overtones)
Unracial kinship to the
intimate arts...
For we are not all
English in our blood,
Not even Scotch, or Cambrian,
or Erse,
We are more mixed
than holiness or sin,
Wedded to every people
since the flood,
Yet, though we gnaw our
bonds in prose or verse,
We are English deep,
so deep under the skin.

ALLEN E. WOODALL



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"... 2 term papers, a biology report, 4 finals.
I'll never find time to do it all!"