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PACIFIC WEEKLY

DEC 7 1951

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

Vol. 47

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Dec. 7, 1951 — No. 12

Christmas

"The Holy Night" At Morris Chapel Wednesday Night

A Christmas present to the community and the campus, "The Holy Night," an original Christmas opera by Dr. Lucas Underwood, will be presented Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Morris Chapel. There will also be a performance tonight at the Elmwood School Auditorium at 840 South Cardinal Avenue, at the same hour.

A project undertaken by the opera class, the women's choir, and the theatre orchestra, it is presented under the auspices of Stockton College and the College of the Pacific.

CHRISTMAS TRADITION

A modern revival of the nativity play of the middle ages, it was written originally for the Margaret Hall School in Versailles, Kentucky, while Dr. Underwood was a faculty member in 1943. Now a Christmastide tradition at that school, it is performed annually.

An effort has been made each year since 1946 when Dr. Underwood became associate professor of musicology at Pacific to produce the opera, but conflicts in scheduling have not made it possible until this year.

RELIGIOUS UNITY

Endorsed by the Stockton Council of Churches and the COP Religious Education Department, "The Holy Night" symbolically attempts to create a unity among religions.

With rehearsals under the supervision of Wayne Morrill, who will conduct the performances, the chorus was prepared by Arthur J. Holton, and the orchestra by Lawrence M. Short, who will conduct the orchestral interludes. A chamber group in the chancel will be led by Betty Howard, and Donald Dollarhide will be pianist.

REID ASSISTS

This evening's performance will have Maxim Popovich, director of the Stockton College drama department, as technical director, while Wednesday's performance will have Anthony Reid, technical director of Pacific Theatre, assisting.

The role of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be sung by Barbara Butler, with Ernest Ciusso as St. Joseph, and Claire Bartholomew as St. Gabriel.

Shepherds will be sung by Patsy Davey-Romines, Helen Constantin, Frances Pini, and Janet Hampton, with Irene Staffield as alternate. The magi will be Mary Cappa, Celia Elliott, and Doris Hitch, with Virginia Graham and Irene Staffield as alternates.

Both performances are open to the public without charge.

"Too Much Strain"

Faculty Committee Recommends Lighter Football Schedule for Pacific

Strict adherence to National Collegiate Athletic Association policies and a lighter COP football schedule were recommended Wednesday by a College of the Pacific faculty committee which was appointed recently to report on the athletic situation.

Pacific Plans Hunt Chair of History

Plans to establish the Rockwell Dennis Hunt Chair in California History at the College of the Pacific were announced in Los Angeles last Monday night by Pacific President Robert E. Burns, speaking at a "second century" banquet for the college held in Wilshire Methodist Church.

Dr. Hunt, noted native-son historian and director of COP's California History Foundation, was introduced at the meeting when Burns reported that a state-wide committee has been organized to seek \$100,000 to endow a professorship to perpetuate Hunt's name and his distinguished research in state history.

The committee is headed in the north by N. M. Parsons of Oakdale, a Pacific graduate of 1902 and a student of Dr. Hunt when he was a member of the Pacific faculty at the turn of the century. Dr. Neil M. Warren, chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Southern California and a COP alumnus, class of 1926, heads the committee in the south.

Before returning to Pacific, his alma mater, in 1947, Dr. Hunt had a distinguished career at USC, extending more than 37 years. For 25 years he was dean of the USC graduate school. California lore and history has been his lifetime research subject and 14 of his books in the field have been published.

Three books have been published by the History Foundation at Pacific. They are "California Ghost Towns Live Again," "California's Stately Hall of Fame," and the centennial "History of the College of the Pacific."

The Los Angeles event was one of a series of 14 similar banquet gatherings to be held during the year in Southern California and Arizona. They are arranged by a Southern California Committee of 36 with the aid of Pacific Field Representative F. Carl Schmidt.

Back to School Jan. 2

A misprint in the college catalog states that Christmas vacation will end Tuesday, January 2.

President Burns, clarifying this error, has announced that all classes will resume Wednesday, January 2.

The recommendations were submitted to a meeting of the COP faculty council Wednesday afternoon for approval before they are passed up to Dr. Robert Burns, president of the college.

Chairman Emerson Cobb of the faculty committee declared, more specifically, that his report asks:

(a) That the College of the Pacific support, without reservation, any regulations which the NCAA may make at its annual meeting in January for the purpose of de-emphasizing football.

(b) That the College of the Pacific support any additional restriction which the Pacific Coast Conference may impose to eliminate or limit spring football practice.

(c) That the College of the Pacific's future football schedules should be limited to 9 games (the Tigers are playing 11 this year, including the Sun Bowl game on New Year's Day) and that home games be confined to five, is possible.

Commenting on the curtailment of games, Dr. Cobb declared:

"The committee finds that too many home games, especially

(Continued on page 2)

"Pygmalion" Final Curtain Tomorrow

Repeat performances of the five-act comedy "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw will be held tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in Pacific Theatre. The 186th production of the 28th season opened last Friday evening, with an additional performance Saturday evening.

Director of "Pygmalion" De Marcus Brown designed the wardrobe and collaborated with technical director Anthony Reid on the plans for the stage settings. Mr. Brown considers "Pygmalion" to be "one of Shaw's most timeless plays."

With Barbara McMahon as Eliza Doolittle, a Cockney flower girl who aspires to a higher station in life, and Jack Jones as Professor Henry Higgins, who engineers her transformation, the cast includes names familiar to patrons of Pacific Theatre and its related Studio Theatre. This play, incidentally, marks graduating senior Jones' final PT appearance.

Supporting players include James Lane, Virginia Graham, Ted Smalley, Donna Gebhart, Virginia Quessenberry, Mary Lesperance, Richard Merrifield, Gretchen Lewis, Jerry DeBono, and David Manley.

Single tickets, priced at \$1.50 and 75 cents, may be reserved by contacting Mrs. Edith Porter Moore at the Pacific box office in the lobby of the Conservatory, or by phoning 2-8676.

Finally an Agreement

Senate Passes Amendment Providing Scholarships for Publications Officers

Passing of a Constitutional amendment by the Student Senate at last Monday's meeting has cleared up the problem of compensation for publications officials.

Settlement of the compensation issue, a problem since the beginning of the semester, was brought about by the amendment which authorizes scholarships for top officials of both the Pacific Weekly and the Naranjado. Those affected by the newly passed amendment the editors and business managers of both publications and the art editor of the Naranjado.

The text of the amendment is as follows:

Be it resolved that the PSA Senate authorize the establishment of the following scholarships or tuition aids for the following members of the Publications Staff of the PSA at the following amounts:

Editor of the Pacific Weekly and the Naranjado shall each receive a tuition aid of \$200 per semester.

Art Editor of the Naranjado

shall receive a tuition aid of \$50 per semester.

Business Manager of the Pacific Weekly and the Naranjado shall each receive a tuition aid of \$275 per semester.

These scholarships or tuition aids shall be paid from the regular operating budgets of these publications.

These scholarships are to be administered by the Scholarship Committee of the College of the Pacific and are to be listed in the catalog of the College of the Pacific.

Last semester the Weekly and Naranjado editors and Naranjado art editor were given a set salary. The Weekly business manager was paid a percentage of the advertising income while the Naranjado business manager was paid providing there was a profit shown at the end of the year.

CAMPUS WIDE CAROLING ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Weeks of preparation by the drama department and the living groups on campus will culminate Sunday evening in the campus caroling program.

To combat the feeling that the COP campus has done nothing as a whole about the Christmas season in former years, the students and faculty as a body have worked to make a program that is meaningful to them — one that leaves the college with a little of the holiday spirit.

Using the A Cappella Choir as the leaders, the choral procession will begin at 8:30 p.m. and proceed around campus picking up the living groups and the faculty members in their appointed places. Mu Zeta Rho and Zeta Phi will meet the choir under Smith Memorial Gate at the entrance of the campus. From this spot the procession will move to South Hall, West Hall, the Quonsets, North Hall, Fraternity Circle, Sorority Circle, and then to Dr. Burns' home for the faculty. As they pause to pick up the succeeding groups, the procession will be singing the familiar Christmas carols.

When the entire campus is assembled and caroling they will proceed to the conservatory to take part in the Christmas tableaux done by the drama department. Students will be seated by living groups in order that each may sing the memorized song as the background to the tableaux, which depict the Shepherds, the Wise Men, Manger Scene, Youth at Christmas, and Christmas Around the World.

The indoor presentation over, the carolers will adjourn and assemble behind Weber Hall around the Stag tree, which has been chosen by the senior class as the campus Christmas tree. A representative from each group will present a gift box containing donations for the Universal Christian University in Japan. After this ceremony the tree will be lighted and mass caroling will conclude the program.

Naranjado Sales To Continue

Naranjado business manager Wally Levin announced this week the names of salesmen who will continue to sell yearbooks though the fall sales campaign has ended.

Salesmen are: at Alpha Theta Tau: Barbara Ferguson, Nancy Meyer, and Dee Mooney; at Epsilon Lambda Sigma: Paula Hayward; at Mu Zeta Rho: Gayle Allinger, Luramae Saunders, and Jeanne Hardie; at North Hall: Don Thorne; at the quonsets: Harry Failer; at South Hall: Sue Tomer, Pat Haley, Bev Brown, and Bobby Andres; at Tau Kappa Kappa: Sue Kenny, and Poly Wendels; at West Hall: Virginia Runkle, Darlene Olsen, and Joyce Smith.

Merry Christmas

There will not be a paper next week because the staff and students of the College are taking a two-week Christmas vacation, and we're starting early. So, Merry Christmas to everybody, from the staff.

CHRISTMAS 'MESSIAH' WILL BE GIVEN SUN.

The annual performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Stockton High School Auditorium under the direction of J. Russell Bodley. A long-time COP tradition, the performance has been given under auspices of Stockton College in recent years.

Student soloists will be Nadine Stuhlmiller, soprano, Rosemarye Mock-Smith, alto, Johnny Wheeler, tenor, and Frank Soriano, bass. With the exception of Mrs. Smith, a transfer student, the soloists are former SC students now enrolled in COP.

The Bodley-trained College of Pacific and Stockton College Chorus of 125 will be accompanied by a 20-piece orchestra, prepared by student conductor Joe Axup, who will conduct the offertory voluntary known as the "Pastoral Symphony." Marilyn Robinson is concertmistress.

An impromptu songfest usually

Women's Choir Concert Set For Tuesday

The annual Women's Choir concert, scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Conservatory Auditorium, will this year be assisted by a woodwind quintet, the Choral Art Singers, a double quartet from within the Women's Choir — all under the direction of Arthur J. Holton — and a 14-member brass choir under the direction of Harold Heisinger.

Organized during World War II because of the difficulty of recruiting personnel for the mixed A Cappella Choir, the 40-voice Women's Choir has been retained to alternate with the parent organization for chapel services, college convocations and other public appearances.

follows the performance, with the chorus and orchestra singing "White Christmas", "Winter Wonderland" and familiar carols.

Dr. Olson Named Head College English Assoc.



Dr. Clair Olson, chairman of the department of English at the College of the Pacific, was elected chairman of the College English Association of the Bay Area at the annual fall meeting Saturday at the University of California in Berkeley.

One of Olson's first tasks will be to name a special research committee to study causes of the large and increasing percentage of California high school students who are failing "Subject A" or college entrance English tests. Olson will name a group to report at the spring meeting.

Others in attendance from here were Irving Goleman, Charles Guss and Allen Woodall of the Stockton College faculty, and Martha Pierce and Lawrence Osborne of the Pacific faculty.

James Lynch, University of California, was named vice-president and James Wade of Santa Clara was elected secretary-treasurer.

Principal address was by Father Herman J. Hauck, president of the University of Santa Clara, who discussed the use of literature to inculcate moral and spiritual values in modern education.

fred tulan

McMahon and Jones Do Their Bit To Make "Pygmalion" a Great Big Hit

It was not at all unexpected that it would be Barbara McMahon's show. But it was unexpected that "Pygmalion" might well be remembered as the best Pacific Theatre offering of the season.

The Brown-Reid production of the GBS modern-day Cinderella story with sociological overtones had style, tasteful settings and lighting, good costumes, somewhat faster pacing than "Good-bye, My Fancy", and the always wonderful Barbara McMahon and Jack Jones. And despite projection difficulties — notably in the first few scenes — Saturday's performance managed to evoke laughter and applause galore for the hard-working cast of 12.

As the Cockney flower girl transformed to higher social realms by a middle-aged phonetics professor, Miss McMahon reflected a gamut of emotion and apparently had the time of her life doing so. It is difficult to imagine the strain of preparing this lengthy role where the voice must alternately shriek and then speak in a warm, cultured tone.

Played to perfection with all

New Civil Service Positions Available

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for filling cartographer and cartographic aid positions at salaries ranging from \$2,200 to \$7,600 a year and for cartographic draftsmen positions paying from \$2,200 to \$3,825 a year. The positions are located in Washington D., and vicinity.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first and second class post offices, civil service regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

the charm in the world was the characterization of the professor by Jack Jones, whose Shavian cynicisms and reference to the ingenue as a "bilious pigeon" all but brought down the acoustic board ceiling of the Auditorium. His January graduation closes the pages on an era in Pacific Theatre that produced Sherwood Goozee, Tom Rosqui, and Jones at one time, a trio that cannot readily be duplicated.

Less fortunate with his characterization was James Lane, who as a poor-as-a-church-mouse chimney sweep looked and acted much too elegant to be generally believable in the role. Moleskin slacks, a poor makeup job, and an affected manner did not tend towards the more crude approach which traditionally goes with this role. (Shaw's stage directions ask that he merely be dressed "in the clothes of his profession.")

Virginia Graham gave another thoughtful performance as a well-to-do society matron, and Ted Smalley, Donna Gebhart, Virginia Quessenberry, Mary Lesperance, and Richard Merrifield were effective in their more limited roles. Completing the cast were Gretchen Lewis, Jerry DeBono, and David Manley.

Written as an outgrowth of the Irish wit's documented infatuation for Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress who later created the ingenue, "Pygmalion" combines balanced portions of philosophy and humor to expand a theme that has withstood centuries — as Shaw puts it in his epilogue to the play — the girl's all enveloping desire to "drag her Pygmalion off his pedestal and see him make loke like any common man."

Final performances of "Pygmalion" will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Less Football

(Continued from page 1) four consecutive home games such as we had this year, are a drain on the town and on the school. It imposes too much strain on our students who are kept away from their class work in order to handle extra duties required by football games in the stadium.

"We feel that an ideal schedule for Pacific would include seven games with Pacific Coast elevens, one intersectional game in Stockton each year and one eastern trip for the varsity team each year.

"The committee realizes, however, that this ideal may not be always attainable because we recognize the difficulties which the College of the Pacific has to face in scheduling football games."

Regarding the platoon system the committee pointed out that the problem is entirely out of the jurisdiction of the colleges because the rules of football regulate the substitution of players.

A curb of the platoon system, if it should be desirable, will be a matter that will be up for consideration at the annual meeting of the National Football Rules committee later in the winter.

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"Oh, really, my dear, you're not that ugly."

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KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

WEEK OF DECEMBER 2 - 8

SUNDAY	9:30 News	7:30 Lullaby of Broadway
A.M.	9:40 Verdict Guilty	8:00 Symphonic Tempos
7:00 Sign On	9:45 Good Old Days	8:30 American Potpourri
Alarm Clock	10:00 Chuck's Corner	8:45 Event of the Week
9:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	9:00 Girls Present
P.M.	TUESDAY	9:15 Dream Awhile
6:00 Dinner Concert	A.M.	9:30 News
7:00 News	7:00 Sign On	9:40 Verdict Guilty
7:05 Piano Portraits	Chuck's Corner	9:45 Good Old Days
7:15 Stack-O-Disks	9:00 Sign Off	10:00 Chuck's Corner
7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	P.M.	11:00 Sign Off
8:00 Symphonic Tempos	6:00 Dinner Concert	THURSDAY
8:30 American Potpourri	7:00 News	A.M.
8:45 Requestfully Yours	7:05 Piano Portraits	7:00 Sign On
9:30 News	7:15 Stack-O-Disks	Chuck's Corner
9:40 Verdict Guilty	7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	9:00 Sign Off
9:45 Good Old Days	8:00 Symphonic Tempos	P.M.
10:00 Requestfully Yours	8:30 American Potpourri	6:00 Dinner Concert
11:00 Sign Off	8:45 Record Ramblings	7:00 News
MONDAY	9:00 'Specially for You	7:05 Piano Portraits
A.M.	9:30 News	7:15 Football Prophet
7:00 Sign On	9:40 Verdict Guilty	7:30 Lullaby of Broadway
Alarm Clock	9:45 Good Old Days	8:00 Symphonic Tempos
9:00 Sign Off	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz	8:30 American Potpourri
P.M.	11:00 Sign Off	8:45 KAE0 Covers
6:00 Dinner Concert	WEDNESDAY	The Campus
7:00 News	A.M.	9:00 Cavalcade Orchestra and Chorus
7:05 Piano Portraits	7:00 Sign On	9:15 Orchestra and Chorus
7:15 Stack-O-Disks	Alarm Clock	9:30 News
7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	9:00 Sign Off	9:40 Verdict Guilty
8:00 Symphonic Tempos	P.M.	9:45 Good Old Days
8:30 American Potpourri	6:00 Dinner Concert	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz
8:45 Darkest Hour	7:00 News	11:00 Sign Off
9:00 Standard School Broadcast	7:05 Piano Portraits	
	7:15 Headlines in Chemistry	

Research Council Offers Student Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council has announced several large national fellowship programs for the academic year 1952-1953.

Applications for fellowships are evaluated by boards appointed by the National Research Council. Fellowships are available in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences at both the pre-doctoral and post-doctoral level.

These fellowships are open to anyone eligible to begin or continue graduate study during the 1952-1953 academic year.

Applications for fellowships for the academic year 1952-1953 must be received in the Fellowship's Office of the National Research Council by January 7, 1952. Information and application blanks may be secured for any of the programs by writing the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, 25, D.C., or by contacting President Burns.

State Estimator Jobs Available to Seniors

College seniors who are majoring in architecture or engineering are eligible to take a forthcoming state civil service examination for junior estimator of building construction.

This junior class offers ample opportunity to advance in the California state service. Interested seniors have until December 29 to file applications with the State Personnel Board.

Junior estimators do the routine work involved in making estimates of building costs and in preparing quantity surveys.

Applications are obtainable at State Personnel Board offices in Sacramento, Los Angeles, or San Francisco; from the campus placement officer, or any state department of employment office.

Marine Corps Lieut. Will Interview Students

Lt. Karl Morrison, Procurement Officer of the United States Marine Corps, will be on the College of the Pacific campus Monday and Tuesday, December 10 and 11, to interview men interested in ultimate officer training and commissions with the Marine Corps.

Any Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior men in COP, or any 13th or 14th grade men in Stockton College are eligible for consideration.

The Marine Corp training plan permits the enlistees to remain in College until the completion of their Bachelor of Arts Degree, regardless of the major. The enlistees obligate themselves to at-

Credential Candidates Must See Dr. Tozier

Secondary credential candidates in the School of Education who plan to teach during the second semester as part of their requirements for the credential should plan to confer with Dr. Tozier before Christmas vacation.

Dr. Tozier will be in his office today and can be seen by appointment after today.

tend a six-weeks training camp each summer. They must maintain satisfactory grades in College and must pass the Marine Corp physical examination.

Lt. Morrison will be in Room III, of the Administration Building, both days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OF MIKES AND MEN

By BOB STERES

Alpha Epsilon Omicron, honorary radio fraternity here on the campus has submitted its bid to become a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national radio fraternity. AEO prexy, Dick West has sent the main group five different shows that have been written and produced at the KAE0-KCVN studios. AEO hopes to be affiliated with AER by the end of the semester—Good luck.

WHAN'A MEET THE DEAN?

Each Tuesday night at 9:45, KAE0 brings to the air Miss Harriett Monroe, Dean of Women, and Mr. Ed Betz, Dean of Men, on their own show, "Meet the Dean". This program is alive with discussion. Previous shows have been on "Girls Hours", and "National Frats on Campus". Next Tuesday evening, Dean Betz discusses the subject of "College Football". A very important and informative program is this—"Meet the Dean".

THE WIZARD OF OZ

After hours and hours of work, Radio Pacific's contribution to the Christmas season is complete. The Wizard of Oz, written for radio and directed by KAE0's phenomenal director, Bob Durham, is an hour-long extravaganza.

Jean Heath is starred as the lovable Dorothy who visits the land of Oz. Jean amidst her acting, sings the enchanting "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" while being amused by the Tin Man (Gardner Pond), the Straw Man (Archie Greer), and the "gutless" lion (Gene Tiscornia).

You can rest assured "The Wizard" is 60 minutes of fun, sadness, music and unforgettable entertainment, since Bob Durham has given you quality shows before. Remember "I Am Time" or the current mystery, "The Darkest Hour?" These are both Durham productions.

As yet KAE0 has not announced when The Wizard of Oz will be played, but it will be released before the Holiday vacation.

THIS IS RADIO PACIFIC.

Entrance Applications Now Being Accepted

The Admissions Office of the College of the Pacific is now receiving applications from students desiring to enter the Spring Semester starting February 4. Stock-

ton College students may secure application blanks in the Admissions Office, room 105, Administration Building.

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Major Opponents In Future Cage Games

With no games to contend with over the Christmas holidays, the College of Pacific basketball squad swings into action New Year's Day against the University of Oregon at the Stockton Civic Auditorium.

This game is one of the biggest for the Tigers in their schedule. The "ducks" biggest gun is Bob Peterson, originally from Sequoia High School, and ex-teammate of Bud Watkins at San Mateo Junior College. He is six foot 5 and he was the fourth highest scorer on the coast last year. The boys from Salem sport two small guards and three big front men.

Tomorrow night the Tigers tangle with Chico State, losers of a twin bill to the University of Nevada in their only outings, 58 to 45 and 68 to 56. They have one of the biggest scoring threats in the Coast in Vere Butler. Two years ago this boy from Oakland scored 28 points in one game against Pacific. Another big threat for the Statons is Bob Lincoln, six foot eight center.

The following Wednesday Pacific plays their most important game of the season against the highly-ranked Utah State team. The biggest threat for the boys from the Border Conference is All-American forward Burt Cook. The underdog Tiger team could put up a good fight against the Western giants. With little Gene Sosnick possibly breaking into the starting lineup the team will have more of that scoring punch.

On December 14th the Tigers play Camp Stoneman at the Army base.

Dons Dump Tigers In College Opener

College of the Pacific's first try against a collegiate opponent this basketball season proved a dismal failure. For the first half it looked as though the Tigers might stay in there and come up with an upset win over the Dons, but the third quarter was the turning point.

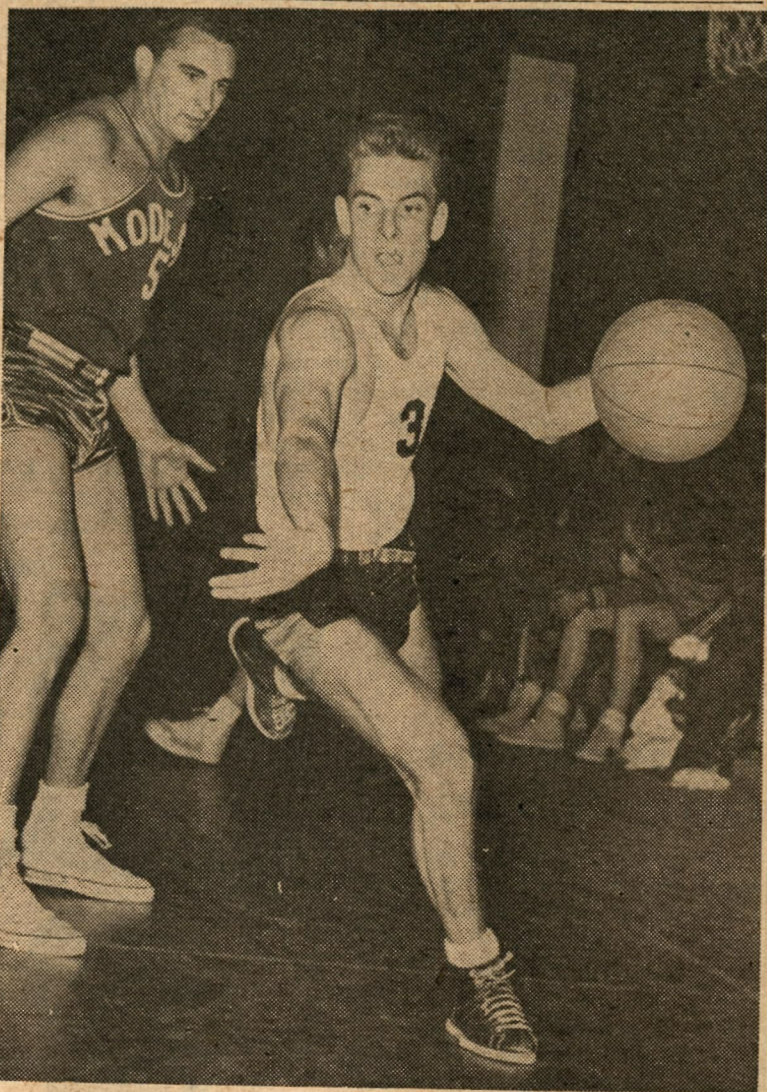
USF was led by a classy pair of freshmen in the persons of K. C. Jones and Jerry Mullen. Mullen was the high scorer for the game with 15 points while Jones shared runner-up honors with Bud Watkins and Rod Detrick of Pacific with ten points.

Bud Watkins showed hustle and shooting ability in the game and should be in the starting lineup before too long. Watkins was one of the bright spots in a Tiger team that could not handle the rebounds on either offense or defense.

Also showing up well was "Buzzy" Kahn who moved up to a starting post from last year's reserve team.

Freshman Jack Swartzbaugh led the reserves to a 51-44 victory over the Don reserves. Swartzbaugh scored 13 points for the high point honors.

Pacific Sports



Gene Sosnick drives in during last seasons play. Sosnick led the scoring parade against Stanford Monday night with 20 points.

Grid Standouts Receive Awards At Annual Quarterback Club Banquet

College of the Pacific's 1951 football team took their bows Tuesday night before their most ardent supporters, the Stockton Quarterback Club. The Tuesday night affair was the annual banquet given by the Quarterbackers in honor of the team.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of awards to the outstanding players from the 1951 Tigers. The most valuable senior award went to all-around standout Kever Jankovich. Throughout the tough season Jank's work at the offensive center and defensive end and linebacker posts have won him the acclaim of fans and coaches alike. A well deserved tribute to a man the Bengals will sorely miss next season.

Next on the award list was Eddie Macon who received the trophy for the best defensive player of the year. Despite the fact that Macon will probably be remembered for his play on offense, his less spectacular play at defense

saved the Tigers many a touch-down.

"Most valuable lineman" award was won for the second consecutive year by guard Duane Putnam. Playing in his last season for the Bengals, "Putter" was highly ranked among the nations finest linemen. He received a spot on the third string all-coast team and was also singled out for honorable mention in the All-American ratings.

Newcomer Rod DiCristifaro picked up the award as the best place kicker on the '51 Tiger squad. Rod hails from San Francisco and will be seen again next season when he returns to bolster the 1952 squad.

One of the most deserved awards of the night went to senior tackle Bob Stoner who won the most improved player award. Stoner moved up to the first team this season and showed that he belonged there by always being a little better than his last game.

Final award for the evening went to Duane Putnam who was honored by the players when he was elected as the Captain of the Tigers for the past season.

Gifts were also presented to the men who had been chosen "Player of the Week" during the regular season.

Noted radio sports commentator Ira Blue was the featured speaker for the evening. Dutch Derr of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce and avid Tiger fan, acted as master of ceremonies for the affair.

Stanford Indians Edge Bengals 86-76, As Gene Sosnick Steals The Show

Chris Kjeldsen's basketballers dropped an exciting 86-76 decision to Stanford last Monday night on the winner's pavilion. A third quarter defensive lapse, which netted the highly touted Indians seven baskets in 4½ minutes, cost Pacific an upset win over the pre-season PCC choices.

Player Sketches of Basketball Tigers

ROD DETRICK

"Big Rod", six foot, five inches of basketball knowledge and moxie, has already been tabbed as the finest basketball player to ever hit the net for the College of the Pacific. Rod played one year at Stockton College before coming to Pacific last season. As a soph in '50-'51, the smooth-working Detrick dropped in 334 points for a 11.8 average.

JIM DENTON

The only third year Senior on the Tiger squad, Jim has a fine jump push shot and can hit from all angles. His six foot, three-inch frame will help a lot under the basket this season.

GEORGE MOSCONE

The floor leader of the team, George has a nice long shot and is the team boss, directing all of the plays. The colorful San Francisco player is in his second season at COP and is a junior.

BUD WATKINS

Watkins is the baseball team's most feared pitcher and pitches just as well on the basketball court. A nice hook shot from side court and a lot of hustle and drive under the basket makes "Waddy" a good man for the Bengals. Watkins is a junior.

ED KAHN

Buzzy Kahn broke in the hard way in '50-'51, but when he finally got in a couple of ball games he was a hard man to keep out. A junior, Kahn is smooth and fast with a nice variety of short shots. He hails from San Francisco.

LYNN ENGSTROM

Lynn is "Mr. Motion" on the basketball court. A driving type player he makes some sensational plays and shots. The former Reedley JC star is a standout when the game gets wild. Lynn is a junior.

GENE SOSNICK

A remarkable man in the age of giant basketball players, Gene combines hustle with an amazing 45 percentage on shots from the floor. Last year while attending Stockton College the five foot, seven inch star was placed on the All-American Junior College team while playing for Stockton College. Gene is a junior.

HARLAND BERNDT

A star end on the Tiger football team, Berndt is also a capable basketball man. He was a star on the Stockton College team in '49 - '50, and will give added spring in close to the basket.

Although defeated, COP showed a great improvement over the USF game, and give indication of developing into one of the outstanding Independents fives in the area.

SOSNICK SCORES 20

Diminutive Gene Sosnick returned to the form that earned him All-American honors last year at Stockton College. His downcourt dribbling and unerring jump shot gave the Indians as much trouble as they will combat all year. Gene stole scoring honors for the evening with 20 points.

George Moscone also raised havoc with the Stanford defense with his excellent dribbling. George toed the foul line 11 times and on 10 of those occasions he converted the opportunity into a score. Overshadowing his point total, however, was his excellent passing on the quick break. Many times did he feed off to a teammate driving unmolested under the basket.

Bud Watkins continued his great play with 13 points and numerous rebounds. Ed "Buzzy" Kahn, despite a pulled muscle, played the entire contest in sensational fashion, and contributed nine markers.

SWARTZBAUGH SURPRISE

Most pleasant surprise of the evening was the clutch performance of freshman Jack Swartzbaugh. Replacing Rod Detrick, who retired with five fouls, the cool frosh handled the difficult pivot position like a veteran. His eight points sparked the Tiger uphill battle to overcome the Indians.

Stanford employed a race-horse brand of basketball, designed for a single objective—to score. Their quick break tactics and pressing defense were responsible for numerous easy lay-ups.

Outstanding for the Bob Burnett tutored squad, beside their overall team height and speed, was the remarkable shooting of All-Coast Ed Tucker. He tallied 17 markers on a variety of shots. Jim Ramstead and Jim Walsh, second team divisional choices last year, also showed their worth. A Ollie Suzdaloff, a newcomer up from last season frosh, did nice work as a ball hawk and floor leader.

GILKEY GREAT

In the preliminary contest, COP's rapidly developing Black's racked up victory number two over the Stanford Braves, 50-49. Jerry Streeter's charity toss with but two seconds remaining gave Pacific the hectic win.

The Blacks showed great speed and shooting accuracy in down- (Continued on Page 5)

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Swede Warner

Bengal Alums On Service Elevens; Gerber Says Farewell to COP

College of the Pacific alumni had a busy season for themselves in the sporting world. It seems like you can't keep an old gridder off the field when autumn rolls around.

Camp Breckenridge had the services of Bob Bezuk. The quarterback was to be seen in action for the first time this season but the army had some different ideas. Bob hit the press recently by scoring one of the touchdowns in the Refrigerator Bowl as his team went down to defeat.

Just a little south of San Francisco was another chapter of the athletic alumni association. At Ford Ord California, two ex-Tigers turned up to help the soldier team along. Ted Case, from last year's squad, and Rayce Mason of the Bengal track squad both played for the service eleven. A pretty successful season, we might add.

The Navy was not to be left out of the deal. Keith Dawson held down one of the first string end spots on the Treasure Island team this past season. Reports from the Island have him as one of the team's standouts. Dawson was a three year man at Pacific playing his last season just last year.

Down at Quantico, Virginia,

another Tiger veteran filled the starting fullback slot. Don Hardey, a standout from last year's team, took the honors for the Marine Corps down there. Don has been recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in that branch of the service.

Associated Press listed Duane Putnam on its first string all-coast defensive unit. This makes another honor for the rugged senior guard who has been previously mentioned on several other selections. The San Francisco News picked the "Monk" on their first string offensive unit. Previously he had been selected on the Oregon all-opponent team.

Bill Stern would make plenty of noise about the story of Buzzy Kahn, the starting guard on the Tiger basketball team. Kahn is the only player to play the full forty minutes in both the USF and Stanford games. This in itself is noteworthy, but the fact that he was released from a polio ward on September 21. Talk about a recovery!

In a feature article elsewhere in the paper is a story about Pacific's own P. T. Barnum, Dave Gerber. Ed Zuchelli says that Dave is going to get another degree from the college before he departs. Zuke says it is a PHD for Piled Higher and Deeper.

Rhizites Grab Football Crown

Rho Lambda Phi capped its championship season by beating the Men's Y 12 to nothing in the final game of the schedule. For the Rhizites it was the end to their most successful year with no defeats chalked up in their record.

Starring for the Rhizite throughout the season was the elusive speedster Johnny Kane. Kane's running and passing led the Champs to almost all of their victories during the season.

Also playing standout ball was Jack Sandman whose three interceptions in the crucial Omega Phi game were the stopping point for three Phoo threats. Bill Lawton in the backfield was another standout for the new champions. The Lawton to Kane combination being responsible for the two scores in the previously mentioned game.

In the line, it was Bill Aubrey who carried much of the game. Aubrey's crashing play on defense and dependable offensive blocking set the stage for a great many of the Eagle's scores during the 1951 season.

Others who stood out for the Rhizites during the season were Chuck Tolhurst and Carl Carlson in the line and George Moscone in the defensive backfield.

Tigers Close

(Continued from Page 4)

ing Gus Chavalas's Jr. Varsity. Despite a definite lack in height and manpower, the Supers were able to keep pace with the previously undefeated Braves.

Although leading 26-23 at half-time, the Black's appeared to be down and out early in the fourth quarter when several quick follows put them behind for the first time. A five point outburst by Doug "Lizzard" Gilkey kept the Supers in the game and set up Streeters climaxing free throw.

Darrel Winrich paced the Black's attack with 13 markers. The board work of Harley Berndt and Jack Swartzbaugh, plus two clutch free throws by Malcolm Eddlestein, were also instrumental in the Black-victory.

We're Tired of Picking

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And now we're tired of aching the Tigers, putting them in the hole

We're going to lay off our local lads and their trek to ye olde Sun Bowl

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Aw nuts we can't resist, the Tigers by one TD.

— The Staff

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SPORTS QUIZ

By MALCOLM

Questions

1. Ollie Matson missed the all-time collegiate rushing mark by how much?
2. Who is the defending decathlon champion?
3. Who won the Heisman Trophy in 1940?
4. Who has pitched two consecutive no-hit no-run games?
5. Who was voted this year's outstanding tackle?

Answers

1. 4 yards
2. Reverend Robert Richards
3. Tom Harmon
4. Johnny van der Meer
5. Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma

Intramural Basketball In Full Swing; Quarterbacks, Quonsets, and Omega Phi Win

Basketball got under way last week with a slate of games that was depleted due to many postponements. This year's schedule is divided into three leagues in much the same manner as was used last year.

Last week Quonset F was the first team to taste victory with a 40-39 close over the Bucket Brigade. It was a close contest throughout with neither team having more than a four-point advantage. Rawlings led the Quonset team with five field goals and two free throws for 12 points. High scorer for the game however was Bill Sanford of the Bucket Brigade with 18 points. Despite his efforts of six field goals and a like number of free throws the Bucket Brigade was unable to bring up enough back-ing for the win.

PHOO'S WIN

Omega Phi's C team pulled one out of the fire in the last thirty seconds to edge Archania's C team by a 20-19 count. It was practically a one man show for the Bulldogs with Bob Hudson pouring through all but eight of their points. Adams led the Archite's with an eight point effort. He was followed by Werner Gehrke with five.

QUONSET D

Another first round winner was Quonset D which fielded a team that was mostly composed of Frosh footballers. They downed a fighting Manor Hall aggregation by a 23-18 count. It was a toss up at the half time, but youth prevailed in the last half. For the winners it was John Spencer leading the way with 14. The Ball and Chain'ers were led by "Crashing Carlo" Simoni who

threw in 10 of the Manor Halls 18 markers.

WEISS STARS

Riding on the capable shooting of Vic Weiss and the rebound work of Dan Goldstein, the Quarterbacks overwhelmed Archania 66-32. Weiss was a one man army pouring 23 points through the net while not playing the whole contest. Not too far behind was Goldstein who accounted for 16 more of the Quarterback's tallies.

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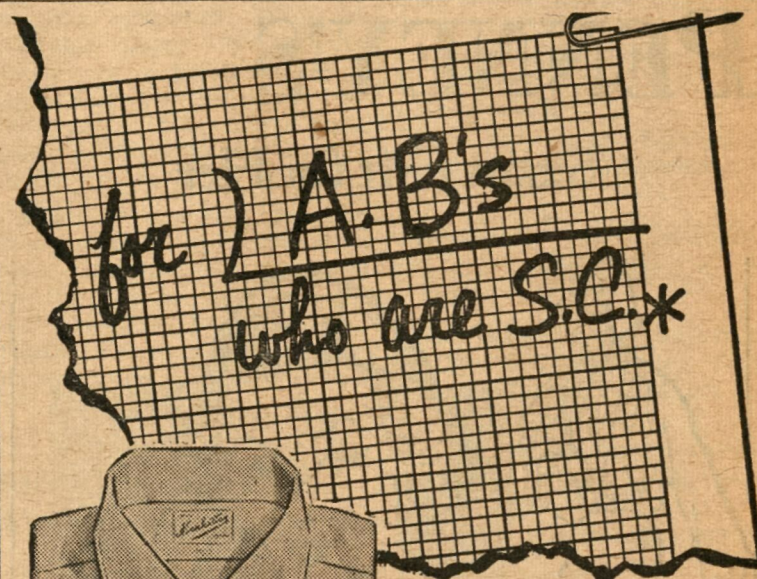
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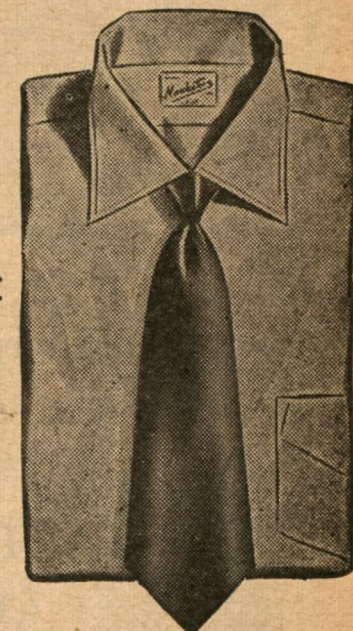


—White button-down oxford, soft roll to the collar. Popular as a holiday with the fellows and the gals.



—Fine white broadcloth, extreme widespread collar. Sharpest shirt on the quadrangles this year.

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Students Invited to Christmas Vesper

Wednesday, December 12 is the last Vesper Service before Christmas. All students are invited to this very special half hour of quiet prayer from 7 to 7:30 in Morris Chapel.

Included in this service will be Larry Wells, soloist, Gloria Peterson, Cello and Ed Perry organist. Special altar arrangement is under the supervision of Pete Schneider.

Leaders thus far have been: November 14, Pete Schneider and Ed Perry, organist, November 28, President Robert Burns; leader, Danice Jameson; organist, December 5, Ursula Henrick; leader, Danice Jameson, organist.

Poem Reveals Dunbar Betrothal

Miss Lynn Dunbar announced her betrothal to Mr. Thomas Tutton by the reading of a poem Sunday, December 2 at West Hall.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunbar of Oroville. Miss Dunbar is a Sophomore in College of the Pacific and an education major.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tutton of Oakland. Mr. Tutton will be a February graduate of the University of California where he is a forestry major. Wedding plans are as yet indefinite.

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Fashion Show This Morning

The combined efforts of the home economics classes from College of the Pacific and Stockton College will present a Fashion Show in the Stockton College gym this morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

In this, the first fashion show in which students will present their own creations, such items of clothing as pajama's, blouses, children's dresses, skirts, will be shown.

Louise King, Miss Stockton of 1951 is instructing the girls on how to walk and carry themselves properly when they model.

Alpha Kappa Phi Formal Tonight

Dancing to the music of Art Nielson will set the mode for the Archania winter formal being held at the fraternity house tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Theme for the dance will be "Holiday Inn" and will be carried out in the decorations.

General chairman for the affair is Mogan Levin. Decorations are under the direction of Bob Coon and Jim Lane; bids, Dick Rohrbacher; favors, Jim Williams and Jack Gaunt; music, Don Tafjen; and chaperones, Bob Steres.

Representatives of the older set will be Dr. and Mrs. H. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Livingston, and housemother Mrs. Lucy Robinson.

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Joan Marie

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SECOND FLOOR

Social Calendar

TONIGHT

Alpha Kappa Phi Formal Archania, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Pygmalion, Aud. 8:30 p.m.
Rho Lambda Phi Pledge Dance Rhizomia, 9-12 p.m.

Tomorrow

Pygmalion, Aud. 8:30 p.m.
Stockton College Winter Formal, Civic Aud., 9-12 p.m.
Basketball - COP vs. Chi State, here, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

Messiah, Stockton High School Aud., 3 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon Initiation Campus wide caroling, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Basketball-COP vs. Utah State, Civic Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

Christmas Vacation

"Rhizite In Paris" Pledge Dance Theme

"A Rhizite in Paris" will be the theme for the Rhizite pledge dance being held tonight from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the fraternity house. Dancing will be to the music of Ted Herman.

General chairmen for the dance are Bill McFall and Dan Tutton. Roger Wickman is responsible for older set representatives.

Psychology Club Meeting Thursday

First meeting of Pacific Psychology Club for 1951-52 year will be held in the faculty lounge Thursday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first general business meeting and there will be demonstration and discussion of hypnosis by Wilfred M. Mitchell, Ph.D.

Officers of the club are President, John Dupree; vice president, William C. Carey; Secretary, Nancy Bartlett; and treasurer, Leon Wahler.

A Cappella, Quartet For Tuesday Chapel

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of J. Russell Bodley and a men's quartet will make Tuesday chapel's special Christmas service one of the most complete Christmas programs on campus this season.

Mrs. Helen McGill and a special committee have tried very hard to make this yuletide service well worth attending. All students and faculty are invited.

Art Exhibit Features Instructors' Works

Students interested in art, can enjoy an exhibition now being held at Levinson's at San Joaquin and Main Streets.

The exhibits include sculpture and art objects, all created by art instructors of the College of the Pacific, Stockton College and local high schools.

— Style Wise —

By BARBARA MESSICK

There are only 14 more shopping days 'til Christmas. Fellows, what are you going to buy that "certain gal" for Christmas? If you don't know, maybe this will be helpful to you.

For the girl who smokes, there is a lighter. Especially smart in this type of gift is the lighter trimmed in reptile skin. A cigarette case is always a welcome gift, too.

A compact is a gift that spurs on a gal's vanity. Now jeweled lipstick tubes are made to match the jeweled compacts. And what girl doesn't like to receive perfume. What's more appropriate than "Christmas Night?"

For the fellow who knows his girl is giving him a cashmere, why not give her one to match? Also in the sweater line is the evening sweater which any girl would love. These are made with a rhinestone or beaded trim.

Lots of fellows are made to wait when they arrive for a date. For the fellows in this category, why not give your girl a clock? There are the reptile covered travel clocks, "tiny" gold clocks, and the ever-favorite jeweled clocks.

In the jewelry line earrings are always popular. The rhinestone sets are the most popular this year as is all the "stone" jewelry.

For just a little remembrance a fellow can give a girl such things as scarfs, candy and records. Any of these gifts will make your girl's eye light up.

Goleman Speaker at Phi Alpha Sinfonia

Mr. Irving Goleman, professor of Humanities at the College of the Pacific, and Stockton College, was guest speaker at a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, Wednesday, November 29.

One equals one to infinity, if you believe in God. The readings were from Sandberg's, *The People Yes*, Lindsey's *The Chinese Nightingale*, Counta Cullense's *Poem to Keats and Keats' Heritage*.

Concreativity. Creativity never ceases, but continues to grow together with its founder and author. If growth stops so does creativity, thus, death. This was illustrated by Ezekiel, chapter 37.

Greatness. Mr. Goleman suggested that greatness and inexhaustibility are synonymous. Something is worthwhile only if it can never be exhausted. This was illustrated by the poem, *Yakows Old Psalm*.

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"American In Paris" Outstanding

By Shirley MacIntyre

A ballet extravaganza echoing the personality of Gene Kelly from start to finish, describes the musical hit "An American in Paris" in which the young French dancing sensation, Leslie Caron, is introduced.

Gene Kelly as a young American painter goes to Paris, the most romantic city in the world, to study. There, quite naturally, he meets a beautiful young girl (Leslie Caron) and they fall in love. But there is an obstacle in their path to happiness. The plot continues in this shallow but thoroughly entertaining and charming manner. Since this movie was produced primarily as a musical, its plot cannot be expected to reach great dramatic heights.

The factor that makes "An American in Paris" one of the most outstanding pictures of the year is the dancing and the choreography both danced and directed by Gene Kelly. These dance patterns have variety without seeming ridiculous and unity without monotony. The skillful way in which they are executed makes the audience laugh and cry at the dancers will. Leslie Caron (protégé of Mr. Kelly) more than proves herself to be a star that has rocketed to the top in her first appearance.

Each costume is more breathtaking than the last and each set more effective than the one before it. The producers of this movie have used color to great advantage. There are scenes done in black and white and set against the most famous spots in Paris and then scenes in riotous colors against a huge fountain in the square.

The magical fingers of Oscar Levant and such song hits as "It's Wonderful" and "Our Love is Here to Stay" combine to make one of the most terrific musical backgrounds that a picture could have. The clowning of Mr. Levant adds much humor to the show, also.

The music, plot, dancing, choreography and etc. all echo Gene Kelly and his dynamic personality. In this role, Gene Kelly has the opportunity to display his versatility as dancer, actor, clown, singer and just plain sincere person.

SC Formal Tomorrow

College of the Pacific students have been invited to the Stockton College Winter Formal to be held at the Civic Auditorium tomorrow night.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Stockton College Barn.

College Men Voice Opinions On Women's Apparel; Full Skirts O.K.

Mademoiselle's editors asked assorted college males what they'd most like to see their dates wearing when they took them holiday partying. Here's what the men had to say.

"I like black," said California Institute of Technology's Dean Blanchard. Mademoiselle answers back with the upholstered black crepe dress — and a far cry from the old-fashioned "little black dress" it is, too. It gets its name from the way the skirt is handled either shaped into a bell with a crino-lining or quilted like a tea cozy and dotted with a constellation of rhinestones.

How do the men feel about short formals? Jim Warren, University of California, liked them short "so I can see the legs." And Tom McLane, Yale '54, goes along with Jim and adds, "and I don't like much up top, either — strapless or practically strapless." So Mademoiselle takes the hint and adds two strapless and two practically to the parade of Christmas party fashions. In both types of short formals the princess line is very important. And of course everyone knows a princess dress is as good for the figure as a ten-day diet. One princess dress has a matching, velvet-lined stole just because Jim Blackwell, of Harvard '52, was frank enough to volunteer, "But most girls are pretty boney around the shoulders—I think they should have something to keep them covered, like a stole."

Despite what the men say (and just to prove Mademoiselle is a girl with a mind of her own) the editors added what could easily

be the most breathtaking gown at any ball—an Empire ball dress with a magnificent sweep of gray-blue satin for a skirt, a tiny strapless top of emerald green velvet.

And because men never think of things practical, Mademoiselle shows a snug evening coat with a billowing skirt (you've got to have one with yards of skirt or the new clothes just won't go under) in emerald green velvet that's shower-resistant. By the way, if you think Mademoiselle is making a point of emerald green as a new color sensation you're right. She is.

But with one fashion, at least, Mademoiselle found the men in complete agreement: When the magazine asked: "How about full skirts?" it polled the following answers: "If she wears high heels, yes," "If she has a small waist, fine," "I think they look terrific on the dance floor."

And just in case your Christmas means a trip to points North or South, Mademoiselle shows the new "pink on the slope fashions," and "the little-girl, clean as a whistle" look of candy-box stripes for resort and into-spring clothes.

— Mademoiselle

International Club At Chinese Center

The December meeting of the International Club will be held Monday evening at the Chinese Community Center. Members will have a Chinese dinner with Dr. Edwin Ding of the Economics De-

"Y" News

Asilomar Conference, December 28 to January 1 will be participated in by YMCA and YWCA members of the Pacific Southwest Colleges.

Speakers will be Messrs. John A. Ford, Alfred Fisk, John H. Atwell, Floyd H. Ross, Ralph Ekert and Adile Sweeney.

A \$9.50 registration fee is required with application. The total cost is \$32.50.

Those registered at Anderson Y for the Asilomar Conference are as follows:

Mary Cappa, Marilyn Carpenter, Bill Chi, Ed Comer, Lorraine Ellis, Earl Flegel, Jenean Frane, Pete Heims, Nancy Humphry, Don Jessup, Mrs. Betty Jones, Gil Jones, Jackie Karnes, John Mossman, Shirley Neilsen, Sally Parker, David Roberts, Bill Sanford, Bob Schumacher, Beverley Vowel, Carol Eymann, Alfred W. Painter, Elaine Goodale.

More persons are expected to participate in the Conference.

Chi Rho Will Sponsor Vespers Next Week

Christmas Vespers sponsored by Chi Rho will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. of next week.

There will be directed meditation, organ background, a soloist and Christmas carols.

George Walters is general chairman.

partment as after-dinner speaker. For transportation members and guests should meet in front of the Bookstore at six o'clock.



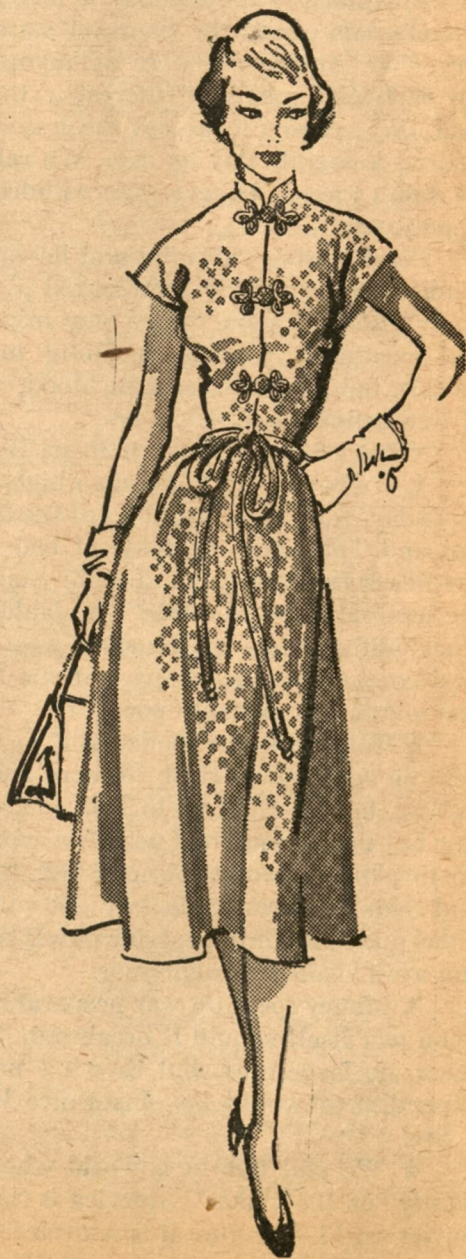
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by Betty Barclay

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

Editorial

Ten Years Ago Today—Pearl Harbor

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Dr. Alonzo Baker, guest writer for this week's issue. Dr. Baker is one of the area's leading authorities on national and international affairs.)

It was ten years ago this very morning that the Japanese Pearl-Harbored us, thus pitch-forking us headlong into War II. Up to the moment the first bomb fell from the Japanese planes over Hawaii, the American leadership and the American people had high hopes that Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the two Japanese plenipotentiaries who had been conferring for many weeks would reach a peaceful solution of the differences separating Tokyo and Washington. Indeed, we were so sure we could talk ourselves out of the critical situation that we were wholly unprepared for war when it so suddenly came upon us.

Americans have unlimited faith in talk as the solvent for all their ills. But now we know we were inexcusably naive and credulous, for since 1927 and the issuance of the Tanaka Memorial it was increasingly clear that some day Japan would try to take over all the Western Pacific and East Asia. This was made clear again with the Japanese seizure of Manchuria in 1931, and crystal clear when they started the China war in 1937. After the Marco Polo Bridge incident our dumbness on world affairs matched that of the British and the French who refused to see the omens in the rise and nature of Fascism and Nazism. We look back now to Munich in the autumn of 1938 and we declare Neville Chamberlain about the dumbest statesman in modern history. We Americans were as myopic as Chamberlain in our particular sphere of interest — the Western Pacific and Asia. We refused to accept the lessons current history was writing so legibly day by day. We refused to believe things we didn't want to believe. We withdrew into our own world of polyanna.

Pearl Harbor morning and its catastrophic significance found America wholly unprepared psychologically and militarily. But we soon rallied our minds and our resources, and eventually won a smashing military victory in the Pacific, but a terrific cost in blood, money and dislocation of our national life.

What are the lessons of Pearl Harbor ten years later?

1. We had better maintain a high degree of preparedness these days for the eventualities of the future. If Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo were portents of bad things to come in the pre-Pearl Harbor epoch, Joseph Stalin and Mao Tse-Tung are ten-fold more so today. The fabled ostrich with his head stuck blithesomely in the sand was a very alert, prepared bird compared with America if she lets down her defenses one iota in the present epoch.

2. Talk is quite inadequate in dealing with a nation bent on aggression. Hull, Nomura and Kurusu were talking, talking, talking right up to 7:55 a.m. on Pearl Harbor morning, but that talking had no effect whatsoever on the imperialistic plans of Japan. We can talk, talk, talk with Vishinsky and Nam II interminably, but talk will never change Russia's plans one iota. Only superior power and diplomatic blocking can avail against an aggressor.

3. Money spent on war preparation today is far less than upon war itself should it break out. Budgets and taxes may seem too large now, but they are not a tithe of what war expenditures would be. Insurance is always cheaper than a fire.

4. We still live in a world where aggressors are rampantly "on the make." America is the "Mr. Big" of the non-Soviet world, therefore it is America's primary responsibility

What Goes On

By J. LANGLOIS

Lately, developments behind the Iron Curtain give indications of growing unrest within the Communist Party (C.P.)

Just a week ago Rudolf Slansky of Czechoslovakia, who is still a confirmed communist, was arrested and will be purged by the C.P. His crime was not a difference of policy but of administration. This is not a defense for Slansky but clearly indicates that measly crimes such as lack of efficiency or failure to initiate precisely the policies of Russia can cost one's head. It seems that Slansky was not attaining the required results for Moscow — (maybe his arms production was down or he didn't produce his quota of C.P. members or he just slept too late in the morning.) Coupled with this were added arrests from Poland and continuing trials in other satellite countries.

Another big development in our favor is Moscow's protest of the American Mutual Security Act. This Act provides relief for Iron Curtain refugees to the tune of \$100,000,000. According to the protests we are supposed to be hiring a raft of criminals and sending them behind the Iron Curtain as spies. This is utterly foolish as these types of persons would be the last people we would want to depend on as spies anyway.

These indications of unrest are good because it shows that Moscow cannot control her subjects as well as she would like, and that the people are sore at conditions that have prevailed for the last decade.

Such developments are the reasons why Russia wants overtly to be the propounder of peace moves while covertly sowing unrest elsewhere. She is beginning to have much trouble within her sphere of interest and I hope she has plenty more soon.

UMT and Peace Chance Discussed at Forum

"Would Universal Military Training Increase the Chance for Peace?" is the topic set for discussion at the Public Forum, December 12 at 8 p.m. in the Weber School Auditorium, 701 N. Madison Street.

Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the question will be debated on the affirmative by Mr. Charles H. Epperson, attorney and state vice-commander of the American Legion. Speaking for the negative is Mr. Stephen Thirman, attorney and regional director of the American Friends Service Committee.

The moderator is Mr. Paul R. Bowles, principal of the Lodi Union High School.

Rastus: "Say, Sambo, what time in yoah life does yo' think yo' was scared the worstest?"

Sambo: "Once when I was callin' on a married gal and her husbin' came in and caught me, boy, was I scared!"

Rastus: "How are yoah shuah dat was de worstest time?"

Sambo: "Cause her husban' turned to dat wife an' says, 'Mandy, what's dis white man doin' here?'"

to checkmate aggression and aggressors at every turn, so that ten years from this morning we won't wake up to find ourselves Pearl Harbored again, and this time atomically Pearl Harbored, too. America can stop aggression cold if Americans remain alert, vigilant, and use the lessons learned from the tragedy of Pearl Harbor ten years ago today.

BRUNO

Our Annual Roman Circus

PREVO

Always, when history is searched for the truths that await the seeker, the answers found there are applied to the questions that we encounter today. Often the result is unrealistic, subject to misinterpretation, or simply ignored by the "realist" of the new time. Actually history seldom repeats itself in the same groove. True, the path of history often retraces itself and man is everlastingly facing, as if new, the same problem that yesterday he thought he had solved. This misunderstanding is the error of the analyst, not the fault of the factual situation. All of this discussion is for the purpose of postulating the following series of articles.

During the period of Roman history in which the most powerful of the Caesars ruled, a generation before and following the birth of Christ, the Roman Circus indicated that it, the circus, was there to stay. Julius, Augustus, and Tiberius, each in his turn, swept aside the chattering, inane Senate, bolstered the outposts of the far flung Empire, mollified the near East, and reinvigorated all of the public services throughout their world. Great was the praise given and deserved to these absolutist, and Rome was all powerful.

That is, all but the heart. The central City of the Seven Hills, the very headquarters of the Caesars, was itself demoralized and self-consuming. The rottenness of public dole combined with the generous extravaganzas of the politicians killed the agricultural incentive and filled the Empire City with a multitude of people seeking amusement and free bread. Even the far-sighted Octavian felt compelled to cater to the useless, dangerous rabble and stupendous sums of money were squandered on Circuses to gratify the public demand for spectacles. Thus began the decline of the Roman Empire.

And today we have our Circus,

PRE-REGISTRATION JANUARY 3 - 11

Advanced registration for the spring semester of 1951-52 will be held during the dates January 3 to January 11 inclusive. Registration books will be given out January 3, 4, and must be returned before 5 p.m. January 11.

Students should make their appointments for program planning, with their advisers in advance of these dates. Signup sheets will be located on the bulletin boards outside of the advisers' offices.

Veterans Notice

Mr. Robert Sanders, representative of the State of California, Department of Veterans Affairs, Division of Educational Assistance, will be at Pacific Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. to discuss matters which may be confronting veteran students. Veterans who wish to see Mr. Sanders are asked to go to the veterans window at the Registrar's Office.

too. We call them the annual Bowl Games, World Series, Golden Gloves, etc. The lucrative incentive of a bowl bid has replaced the athletic student with the sometimes - student professional gladiator. The public suspects their "grinds" and lionize the epic heros. Great teachers are eyed suspiciously and winning coaches are idolized, over-paid, and yet reviled. A pleasure mad people equate the pigskin with the sheepskin and know not the word education. The people must have their fun, or beware, O'ye Caesar! Reeking public morality . . . (will be discussed next Friday).

Christmas Seal Sales Begin On Campus

Christmas seals funds from which go directly to the tuberculosis campaign, are once again for sale on campus. Living group representatives will be selling them during the remaining time before vacation.

Attending school and residing part-time in San Joaquin County, Pacific students have the tuberculosis problem practically staring them in the face. San Joaquin County is a critical T.B. area. It has two times the state death rate from T.B. — 38 deaths out of every 100,000 persons.

Of the 267 persons with tuberculosis reported to the health department in 1950, 80 percent were in moderately or far-advanced TB; only 20 percent were in early or minimal stages of tuberculosis. The cost of treating a patient in advanced stages of the disease averages \$12,000 to \$15,000. Treatment and hospitalization covers a period of years. An early case averages about \$2,000 to \$5,000 until recovery.

Christmas seals not only help to pay for T.B. treatment, but they help to maintain the cost of the mobile units which X-ray free of charge, in the interest of catching tuberculosis in its beginning stages.

Christmas seals at a penny apiece are an inexpensive way of protecting oneself and one's nation against a disease as costly as tuberculosis.

Funeral Director (to aged mourner): "How old are you?"

"I'll be 98 next month."

"Hardly worth going home is it?"

"I know a man who has been married for 30 years and he spends every evening at home."

"That's what I call love."

"The doctor calls it paralysis."

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals