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Noted Historian Speaks

HISTORY FOUNDATION CONVENES ON PACIFIC CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

The fifth annual institute of the California History Foundation at the College of the Pacific will convene Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22 on the COP campus in Stockton.

Rockwell Dennis Hunt, noted California author, former dean of the USC graduate school, and director of the Foundation since its organization in 1947, has announced a slate of leading historians to head the institute sessions.

Aubrey Drury of San Francisco, past president of the California Historical Society will give the principal address at the annual Foundation banquet set for 7 p.m. Friday. He will speak on historic landmarks on the state. Presiding at the banquet will be Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland publisher and president of the California Historical Association.

Saturday morning at 9:15 a special workshop session for teachers will be addressed by William G. Paden, superintendent of the Alameda Schools, and Malcolm R. Eiselen, chairman of the COP history department.

For a general session beginning at 11:00 a.m., Robert G. Cleland of the Huntington Library in San Marino will speak on "an exile from Colorado", and Donald W. Rowland, chairman of the history department at USC will tell of "the last days of a Mother Lode mining town."

Special entertainment features, historical exhibits and a closing luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Saturday round out the institute schedule.

The sessions are open to the public without fee for registration, which begins at 6:00 p.m. Friday in Anderson Hall. Reservations are required for the banquet and luncheon. Orders may be addressed to the COP office of public relations.

STUDENT TEACHERS!

All those who expect to receive their teaching credentials in June may participate in CSTA sponsored practice interviews. These interviews will be given by superintendents and administrators from Northern California, and will take place in 109 Bannister, March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Persons who have not filled out their interview application blanks may obtain them from the secretary in the Education office by Saturday afternoon.

CHOIR PREVIEWS TOUR PROGRAM

Next Friday evening the A Cappella Choir will preview in home concert at Central Methodist Church, the numbers that comprise the program of the 17th Annual Spring Tour.

Turning south, the choir will sing for 25 engagements during their two-week journey, March 22-April 2. From San Francisco they will travel as far as Oceanside on the coast and then return by the valley route to Stockton. After the tour, the choir, for the 10th consecutive year, will sing for the transcontinental Easter Sunrise Service broadcast from Yosemite Valley.

The traveling choir, consisting of 39 voices, was picked by director J. Russell Bodley from the total 60 voice choir. The student personnel represents 25 California cities, Honolulu, Oregon, Texas, and Wyoming.

Pacific's A Cappella Choir is neither a glee club nor a church choir. It is a group of voices trained and directed to interpret every type of vocal and choral composition. Its program is of wide range — classic and modern, sacred and secular. The choir has traveled farther, sung oftener, and won more professional and press acclaim than any other non-professional western choir.



Pictured above is Dr. Robert E. Burns speaking at last week's conference of the American Hearing Society. At the meeting were representatives from several western hearing education groups.

24th ANNUAL EDITION TO FEATURE BAND IN HALF-HOUR CONCERT

SEVEN LIVING GROUPS TO VIE FOR POSSESSION OF PERMANENT TROPHY

By GEOFF THOMAS

This evening will mark the opening of the College of the Pacific's 24th annual Band Frolic at 7:30 o'clock in the Pacific Auditorium. Final competition for the coveted Band Frolic Trophy will be judged with seven living groups participating. Mr. Harold Heisinger will conduct the College of the Pacific—Stockton College band in the traditional concert between the living group's skit contest. The band will

undertake twelve numbers in an hour long performance.

Music to be heard will include Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, Newell Lon's Salute to Corelli, Virgil Thomson's Solemn Music, a potpourri from Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls," Leroy Anderson's Serenata, and Carl Bohm's Perpetual Motion.

Living groups whose skits survived the Wednesday night preliminary competition are North Hall, Alpha Kappa Phi, Omega Phi Alpha, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, South and West Halls, and Alpha Theta Tau.

In the women's competition last Wednesday night, South Hall's skit, "Portraits of Pacific," involved several musical numbers burlesquing campus life, while West Hall performed a musical and dancing number entitled "Blues in Black and White." Epsilon's "Why Was I Born" was a musical skit set on a waterfront location.

The men's competition included North Hall's "Gamma Phi Kare," a satire on American fraternity practices, "Pacific on Trial," a comedy-musical act by Alpha Kappa Phi, and Omega Phi Alpha's "The Return of Tovarisch," another musical-comedy skit.

The winning entry in both the men's and women's categories will receive the Band Frolic Trophy to keep for a period of one year. A permanent award of the trophies is not made until a living group has won the annual competition three consecutive times.

Groups will appear in this order: Alpha Theta Tau, South Hall, Omega Phi Alpha, West Hall, the concert by the Band, Alpha Kappa Phi, Epsilon Lambda Sigma and North Hall.

President Burns Will Head Survey Group

Dr. Robert E. Burns, College of the Pacific president has been appointed by the Western College Association to survey Pasadena College for purposes of academic accreditation. Dr. Burns will assemble his committee and spend two days, March 7 and 18 on the Pasadena campus.

Dr. Burns was recently a member of a committee which similarly surveyed Pepperdine College, and next year he will head a group to analyze the program of St. Mary's College at Moraga.

Hearing Confab Here Education Problems

By HUBERTA WILLIAMS

Representatives from all parts of the nation attended a joint meeting of the American Hearing Society — Pacific Zone, the California Association for Aural Education, and the California Department of Education, March 7 and 8 on the Pacific Campus.

Dr. Howard L. Runion, chairman of the College Speech Department, and Dr. Robert Burns, President of the College, welcomed the visitors to this first joint session of aural educators.

Responses to the welcome by the Pacific Zone, the CAAE, and the State Department of Education were given by Mr. Mary Rogers Miller, Mrs. Margaret Radcliffe, and Mr. F. W. Doyle.

The Friday evening's address was given by Mr. Earl Prosser of the American Hearing Society.

Saturday's speakers on the handicapped individuals problem included Miss Delight Rice of the Hearing Center of Metropolitan Los Angeles; Dr. Ned Russell, Professor of Psychology and Mr. Granville Bayse, Assistant Professor of Speech, both of the College of the Pacific.

The purpose of the aural educators is to seek out handicapped individuals in society and to set up facilities to educate them by parent counselling and through hard-of-hearing courses.

Mr. Bayse summarized the purpose of the program by saying, "Throughout the whole United States, educators are becoming more and more conscious of the responsibility we have for the handicapped individual. When we think of 'we the people', we must think of the handicapped as a part of 'we the people'. In this democratic society of ours we have a place in our heart for the handicapped. At the present time, there are many people throughout the country who are filled with almost missionary zeal and interest for the hard of hearing child."

ATHLETES, ATTENTION!

Student Body Cards are still on sale in the PSA office, according to Roger Wickman, PSA Treasurer. PSA cards will be required of all athletes who intend to compete in any of the spring sports.

fred tulon

WESLEY MORGAN DIRECTS CHORAL PROGRAM OF SELDOM PERFORMED MASTERPIECES

In duo-piano recital last week, Morley and Gearhart resorted to mediocre jokes, and considerable "playing down" to their audience, musically as well as in their glib, program notes.

Wesley Morgan and his San Francisco Chorale achieved the same end result by offering tasteful program annotations and a program slightly above the heads of some in their audience, thus illustrating the "purist" contention that the audience need not necessarily suffer when music is performed as the composer wished, not merely in senseless transcriptions designed only to show off the performers.

The Gearhart audience was made up largely from the ranks of social butterflies who attend a community music series because it is THE thing to do. The Morgan disciples came to listen, not to be seen.

The choral work was distinguished for its precision of intonation and attack, careful attention to dynamics without the accordion-like Waring effects, and in a lesser degree, its diction. Strangely enough, the English settings of the Delaney "Night" and the Hindemith "Six Chansons" were difficult to grasp, while their German was all but impeccable.

Having been asked to turn the accompanist's pages, it is difficult to comment on balance problems other than the a cappella Hindemith suite and the encores. In these, as in the Bach Choir Mr. Morgan formed at Pacific, such problems were virtually nonexistent.

"Night," a pleasantly lush contemporary American composition, gave the choir and audience a chance to enter into a serious program without a jarring, forte beginning.

Brahm's "Song of Destiny," composed while in his middle-thirties, is a setting of a poem by

Holderlin, contrasting the futile life of man on earth with that of the hereafter. With music similar to the composer's German Requiem, it tensely paraphrases the Golemanian theory that "All life is essentially tragic."

In this number, particularly, did Edward Hopkins demonstrate his ability as an accompanist of considerable powers. A musician of lesser insight might have fallen to the temptation of showing off—for its own sake—the pyrotechnics of Brahm's piano reduction of the orchestral score.

The Hindemith was composed soon after the composer came to America in 1937. As a product of that period, the romanticism which has characterized his music in recent years barely tinged this essentially neo-classic score.

Composed slightly earlier were the Bartok Slovak folksongs, showing that although the composer is primarily adept at writing for instruments—witness the superiority of the string quartets—he can write, effectively for voices. Anyone passing off Bartok's music as being unpleasantly dissonant should hear these settings.

Part two of the program consisted of solos and choral passages from Kurt Weill's "Lost in the Stars," which no less an authority than Virgil Thomson considers a "masterpiece of musical application to dramatic narrative." Turning on the brotherhood idea, Maxwell Anderson's lyrics make a profound impression when sung to Weill's haunting—and often earthy—music.

The Chorale consists of sixteen voices, all of which have been heard in San Francisco's leading operatic and religious centers. Perhaps one might think of such a group outvying each other for supremacy, in the grand "prima-donna" tradition. A listening to them, however, contradicts any such thoughts. We have not heard the last of these young people.

Three Music Majors In Senior Recital Tuesday

Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Conservatory Auditorium, three graduating students will perform before a regular audience in this season's third senior recital. Those seniors participating are Carmen Miesen, organist; Betty Howard, violinist; and Francesco Soriano Jr., bass-baritone.

The program for the evening is announced as follows:

- I
Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor...Bach
Miss Miesen
- II
Prelude and Fugue in G Minor...Bach
(for unaccompanied violin)
Miss Howard
- III
Humbled with fear
(Recitative and air)Handel
Si Tra I CeppiHandel
Cara SposaHandel
I rage, I melt, I burn
(Recitative and air)Handel
Mr. Soriano
- IV
La Verne Krull Caton, accompanist
- V
Variations, from Fifth Organ
SymphonyWidor
Miss Miesen
- VI
Slavonic Dance
in E minorDvorak-Kreisler
NocturneLili Boulanger
Hungarian Dance No. 1Brahms-Joachim
Miss Howard
- VI
Fugue, from Sonata
"The Ninety-fourth"
PsalmJulius Reubke
Miss Miesen
- VII
The Erie CanalArr. Ernest Bacon
Jenny JonesArmstrong Gibbs
Trois jours de vendageReynaldo Hahn
Air du TambourAmbroise Thomas
MajorMr. Soriano

Naranjado Picture Schedule

Make up pictures of Organizations for the Naranjado will be taken Tuesday, March 18, in the Pacific Art Center. Students in these organizations please be there promptly.

- 7:00 Associated Music Students
- 7:10 Philosophy Club
- 7:20 Pacific International Club
- 7:30 Phi Delta Kappa
- 7:40 Pi Kappa Lambda
- 7:50 Theta Alpha Phi
- 8:00 Mrs. Turner
- 8:05 Mrs. Moore
- 8:10 Studio Theatre directors
- 8:20 DeMarcus Brown and Tony Reid.
- 8:25 Song and yell leaders
- 8:30 Bill Hicks and Craig Seavy
- 8:35 Sigma Delta Psi
- 8:45 PE Club
- 8:55 Psychology Club

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Cast List Released For Pacific Theatre Musical

An almost complete cast list for Jerry DeBono's musical, "A For Alonzo," has been released by Pacific Theatre Director DeMarcus Brown.

An effort has been made to keep this an essentially all-campus show instead of a musical with an all-Pacific Theatre cast. Those interested in working in the singing or dancing chorus may contact Mr. Brown for private auditions.

Among those offered parts after last week's auditions are Donna Papov, Dave Manley, Sonda Chapman, Kerren Kundson, Barbara Bagalini, June Hook, Ann DeLaney, Patricia Bono, Billie Jean Jones, Jerry DeBono, Donna Gebhart, Barbara Andress, Jim Lane, Mary Lesperence, John Poulos, Bill Sibley, Virginia Quesenberry, Jim Croshaw, Don Dollarhide, Frances Pini, John Mansfield, Barbara McMahon, Sue Kenney, George Felker, Jim Elfers, Frank Soriano, Margaret Critts, Par Coyle, Ted Smalley, Nancy Chapel and Virginia Graham.

Assisting Mr. Brown will be Donald Dollarhide as musical director, and Betty Hackett as choreographer. Wayne Morrill is arranging a score for the duopianists of Vickie Sanguinetti and Dollarhide, and an instrument combo.

These people will work with a plot concerning the misadventures of a small town boy who wins a contest entitling him to a trip to Hollywood and a screen-test.

The original musical is slated to open April 25.

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The tour starts June 18 and returns to California, August 28. For additional information, write to Dr. Paula L. Haas, 2701 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.

PSA Office:

- 9:00 Inter fraternity council-fall
- 9:15 Ed. Comer
- 9:25 Frank Priest and Geoff Thomas

Weather Service Offers Opportunities

Air Weather Service training has paid off in dollars and cents for many former U. S. Airforce weathermen who have returned to civilian life to enter one of the many varied meteorological fields, according to a recent statement by Kenneth C. Spengler, executive secretary of the American Meteorological Society.

Aside from the obvious opportunities at the U. S. Weather Bureau and the major airlines, other areas of employment have claimed Air Weather Service "graduates". Many meteorologists have gone into business for themselves, establishing weather consultant services in various parts of the United States, to which industry and business can bring their weather problems.

Hollywood glamor invades this field of meteorology for many large film corporations use private weather services, particularly in connection with outdoor photography on location. In a business where a single bad day may spoil an outdoor sequence and cost the studio \$20,000, the services of a weatherman are well worth what MGM or Twentieth Century-Fox pay him.

Opportunities also exist for meteorologists in the field of department store sales programing, an area in which weather conditions might at first thought be expected to be of little importance. The truth is, however, that many large stores retain weather consultants to keep informed of future weather which might affect sales. Prediction of rain, for example, caution the stores to feature umbrellas, overshoes and other bad-weather clothing.

The United States Air Force training continues to turn out weathermen, many of whom choose Air Weather Service as a career while many others return to civilian life to grasp opportunities. Interested senior students and graduates can obtain the details on government expense weather training with the Air Force by writing immediately to the Chief Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Base, Washington 25, D.C. The training, which successful applicant will attend as second lieutenants with full pay and allowances, will begin at seven participating U.S. colleges and universities in the fall semester of this year.

KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

WEEK OF MARCH 11 - 17

SUNDAY P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Piano Portraits 7:15 Words and Music 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Symphonic Tempos 9:00 Serenade in Blue 9:15 Here's to Vets 9:30 News-CVN 9:40 Cathedral Echoes 10:00 Music for Dreaming 11:00 Sign off	11:00 Sign Off TUESDAY A.M. 7:30 Alarm Clock Show 8:00 News-AEO 8:05 Alarm Clock Show 10:00 Sign Off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Stars in your Eyes 7:15 Report from Europe 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Voice of America 8:15 KAEO Comes Calling 8:30 Small Batch of Music 8:45 Vocal Varieties 9:00 Pacific Bandstand 9:30 News 9:40 Verdict Guilty 9:45 Dave Gilbert Show 11:00 Sign Off	8:15 American Heart 8:30 Girls Present 8:45 Vocal Varieties 9:00 Down Yonder 9:15 Robyn's Nest 9:30 News 9:40 Verdict Guilty 9:45 Showers Showcase 10:00 Music Out of the Mist 11:00 Sign Off THURSDAY A.M. 7:30 Alarm Clock Show 8:00 News-AEO 8:05 Alarm Clock Show 10:00 Sign Off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Stars in Your Eyes 7:15 Spotlight on Sports 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Three Men and a Mike 8:15 KAEO Comes Calling 8:30 Standard School 9:00 Tiger Tempos 9:30 News 9:40 Tiger Tempos 11:00 Sign Off
MONDAY A.M. 7:30 Cukoo Club 8:00 News-AEO 8:05 Cukoo Club 9:00 Sign off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Piano Portraits 7:15 Record Ramblings 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Sportlight 8:15 KAEO Comes Calling 8:30 Small Batch of Music 8:45 Background for Music 9:00 Pacific Playhouse 9:30 News 9:40 Verdict Guilty 9:45 Showers Showcase 10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz	WEDNESDAY A.M. 7:30 Alarm Clock Show 8:00 News-AEO 8:05 Alarm Clock Show 10:00 Sign Off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Piano Portraits 7:15 Record Ramblings 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Guest Star	FRIDAY A.M. 7:30 Cukoo Club 8:00 News-AEO 8:05 Cukoo Club 9:00 Sign Off

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Pacific Forensics Varsity Debators To International Meet

The COP Debate team, composed of Frank Stoltmann, Jim Lewis, Kathy Little and Donna Betz, left early last Tuesday morning by automobile for Tucson, Arizona, where they will participate in the International Debate Tournament. The tournament, which is to be held March 13, 14 and 15, is sponsored by the University and the people of Arizona. Many other collegiate teams from the southwest will compete also.

The principle debate subject will be "Whether price or wage control should be continued" while a special contest in extemporaneous speaking on the subject of "International Relations" will also be staged.

The State of Sonora, Mexico, in collaboration with the University and the people of Arizona, will sponsor a debate tournament in Nogales Mexico similar to the one in Tucson. Both tournaments will feature the same subjects of controversy.

Quakers Sponsor Peace Conference

To help young men and women to hold the vision of a better world, but also to see and act upon the stubborn obstacles to its achievement, the Northern California office of the American Friends Service Committee is holding a Young People's Conference on Peace and Preparedness, Saturday afternoon and evening March the 15th, at the Friends Center, 1830 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

A forum and discussion entitled, "Will Universal Military Training Increase Our Chances for Peace?" will open the session and will be followed by a series of discussions on ways that young men and women of draft age can understand and help solve some of the international problems.

Among the discussion leaders will be many young people's religious leaders, including John Rich from College of the Pacific, Community Services Chairman of the California-Nevada Methodist Youth Conference.

All young men and women of draft age or approaching it are invited. Registration begins at 12 noon, the fee is 50c and a supper for 75c will be served. There will be time for relaxation and general sociability between scheduled parts of the program.

Taylor Will Speak To Student Teachers

Dr. Elliott Taylor, dean of the college, is guest speaker for the CSTA meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 109 Bannister Hall.

The subject aired will be the problems of the Placement Office. At the conclusion of the talk a group of supervisors will discuss different aspects of function of the placement service.

This meeting should prove interesting and important for future teachers.

Frosh Debators Score In Oregon Tournament

Bud Sullivan and Jerry Stanley, College of the Pacific's freshman debate team, competed last week in the Northwestern University invitational tournament held at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon.

The Pacific team entered competition in four fields of public speaking; extemporaneous, interpretation, impromptu, and debate. In the debate contest, Sullivan and Stanley reached the finals, being eliminated after 8 rounds. Stanley took second place in the impromptu category.

The debate team stayed in Portland for two nights, and were the only entries in the tournament from Pacific.

Navy Offers New Reserve Program

A summer "boot camp" to acquaint young Bay Area men below draft age with the facts of military life without obligating them thereafter to remain in uniform seven days a week, will be held in June at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Oakland, training center in Northern California for all Navy and Marine Reserve airmen.

The Navy's only requirement is that all who sign up for this expenses-paid, short term tour of military duty remain affiliated with the Navy's Air Reserve and train once monthly — for which they will be paid.

Attendance at a Reserve "boot camp", is valuable to young men not only as a summer job, but will afford them an insight into the apparently strange ways of military life, which all of them are certain to face in the future.

Trainees who pass the competitive tests now being given at NAS Oakland and are selected in the Bay Area's quota of "boots", join the Naval Reserve and receive the rank of seaman recruit and a recruit's pay of \$75.00 per month. The course will last eight weeks, and trainees will have led the full life of a sailor during that time.

After graduation, trainees are required to join a Reserve squadron of the "weekend warriors" and drill one weekend monthly at the Oakland base.

Capt. Renfro, Commanding Officer of the Oakland base said that inquiries were invited from young men with other than 1-A draft classifications.

Assembly Schedule

The following has been released as the assembly schedule for the remainder of the school year.

March 20 Music for Moderns. Pacific Conservatory.

April 7 "A Marriage Has Been Arranged". Pacific Theatre.

April 24 Open Air Concert. COP-SC Band.

May 8 Honors Convocation. Recognising new members of Honor Societies.

May 22 Awards Assembly, honoring outstanding student government, theatre, music, debate, etc.

May 29 Senior Assembly. Auld Lang Syne—the Senior Class.

An optimist is a man who thinks his wife can drive a 1 ft. car through and 8-ft. garage doorway.

dead lines

By GEORGE NEAL

This is the week of the Campus Caper—The Band Frolic. For uninitiated students this means that the annual elimination contest for fraternity houses is being held. Results of which frat is to be banned this year will be announced at the next Senate meeting.

Consequences of last year's military skit was that one Air Force group was given their wings and told to fly — away. But things will be different this time with skits limited to themes of "good taste".

Following upon the heels of this Caper will come the Shrimp Boat Special — The Mardi Gras, complete with oysters raw and last year's pajamas.

If you don't have any money, cash in your textbooks. You won't use them anyway, for the Junior-Senior Prom follows the Mardi Gras, and who wants to study?

Besides, haven't you heard the latest hit "Pony Boy, Pony My Boy" . . .

Young Republicans In Eisenhower Discussion

The Republicans for Eisenhower of San Joaquin County, spearheaded by the Liberal Young Republicans of the College, will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Richard Daley, 1261 Middlefield. Mr. Daley, prominent local attorney, is in charge of the local campaign.

Wallace Craig, president of the Liberal Young Republicans, has announced that all students interested in learning more about the Eisenhower movement and desiring to gain experience in political campaigns are invited to attend.

British Summer Session Offered To Americans

Five of Britain's leading universities are offering places to American graduate students in this year's Summer School Program. The courses are offered in subjects for which the universities concerned — Birmingham, London, Nottingham, Oxford and St. Andrews — are recognized as authorities.

The courses are intended chiefly for teachers, post-graduate students, and other qualified men and women, but are also open to undergraduate students in their senior year. By arrangement with the student's own university, the courses can be credit-earning, and a certificate to this effect will be issued by the British university on completion of the course.

Through the generosity of an anonymous British donor who has given a sum of money for Anglo-American cultural relations, a small number of free trans-Atlantic passages will be provided for American students attending the Summer Schools in Britain during 1952. In addition, the participating universities are offering a limited number of grants to cover part of the accommodation and tuition fees.

The awards will be open to veterans and non-veterans alike, but only well-qualified students who genuinely need such aid and who could not attend a Summer School in Britain without it should apply.

Pharmacy Training For VA Enrollees

A two-year hospital pharmacy residency and academic training program for Veterans Administration hospitals has been recommended by the VA Special Pharmacy Training Committee.

The Committee's formal report was submitted to VA's Chief Medical Director, Vice Admiral Joel T. Boone (MC) US Navy, Rtd., for his consideration.

Activation of the program will depend upon formal approval and development of administrative procedures and operational details.

Under the Committee's proposal, recent pharmacy graduates holding BS degrees and registered in one of the States would be selected for training in VA hospitals and enrolled in graduate schools of affiliated colleges or universities to pursue study leading to a Master's degree in Pharmacy. This study would be pursued concurrent with on-the-job training in hospital pharmacy.

The Committee recommended that accredited schools and colleges of pharmacy, offering graduate study and located near adequately staffed and equipped VA hospitals, be invited to participate.

The Committee's program calls for instruction in the on-the-job phases of hospital pharmacy operations, including inpatient and outpatient dispensing, manufacturing, and general administration, in VA hospitals, supervised by the Chief Pharmacists at the activities.

Philosophy Institute Applications Due

Students who intend to enroll in the fifth annual COP Philosophy Institute at Lake Tahoe should not delay their application too long, according to Dr. William D. Nietman, institute director.

The 1952 subject will be "The Limits of Freedom", an investigation of the foundations of our cherished claims to political, religious and academic freedom, and will be headed by Warren H. Atherton, Stockton attorney and past national commander of the American Legion; Herbert W. Schneider, professor of philosophy and religion at Columbia University in New York City; James L. Hagerty, Catholic philosopher and professor at St. Mary's College; Peter A. Carmichael, critical analyst and professor of philosophy at Louisiana State University; and Robert E. Fitch, professor of Christian Ethics at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley who will also deliver the fourth annual Tully Cleon Knoles Lectures on the campus here in May.

According to Dr. Nietman, panel leaders are selected because each has achieved national prominence in his field. They represent various sections of the United States, and are in definite disagreement with each other in several areas of opinion. Dr. Nietman believes this type of study and discussion brings problems of today's world into sharp focus for enrollees of the institute.

Complete descriptive brochures and application forms for the 1952 Institute are available at Dr. Nietman's office in Bannister Hall.

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TIGERS TRAVEL TOMORROW TO BERKELEY FOR CRUCIAL MEET

Tomorrow afternoon at Edwards Field on the University of California campus the COP Tigers will resume rivalry with the Berkeley Bears. The Bengals are really out to dump Clint Evans' nine and Coach Hugh McWilliams will open with either of his two ace right-handers, Jack Sandman or Bud Watkins, on the mound.

Evans will retaliate with Bob Gillon or Eddie Mayer, both of whom are capable of beating any college team on the coast. Gillon is a righthanded fastballer and Mayer, a stylish lefthander, is one of the Coast's outstanding professional prospects.

The Tigers starting line-up will feature John Noce catching, "Gabby" Saucedo at first, John Kane on second, Bill Sanford at third, and Jerry Streeter at the short patch. Patrolling the outfield will be Gene Wellman, Tom Fallon and Norm Schade in left, center and right fields respectively.

"Big Sticks" in the Bear attack are Lyle Bernadou, a hard-hitting left-fielder; Shortstop Dick Ament who has been getting nothing but base-hits of late, and outfielder Danny Glines who hits those sharp ones.

The thirty students who traveled to Stanford to root for the Bengals didn't go unnoticed and their presence there was appreciated. How about lots of support for those Tigers tomorrow in Berkeley!!

TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON AGAINST USF

Intercollegiate tennis begins this Wednesday when the College of Pacific racquet wielders travel to Golden Gate Park in San Francisco for a match with USF.

On the following day, and continuing through until Sunday, Pacific will be represented at the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament at the Berkeley Tennis Club. COP has established a fine reputation at this tournament in the past few years. In 1950 the Tigers copped the team title, while Hank Pfister won the men's singles title that year and Darrell Winrich annexed the same honor last year.

At present a ladder has been set up to establish the best players out for the squad. Don Jacobus, Lee Tucker, and Frank DeParsia have so far dominated play. Others who look capable of winning a position on the team are Jerry Smith, Charles Esterbrook, Earl Flegal, Bob Laampagn, and newcomer Bob Chiang.

Jones Leaves Today For Long Beach Relays

Bob Jones, College of the Pacific's number one trackman this year, left at 10 o'clock this morning for the Long Beach Relays. Jones is representing Pacific in the discus.

The expenses paid train trip will bring Jones up against the toughest discus competition in the nation. All the good field men in the country are getting into shape for Olympic tryouts, which are to come later in the year.

Detrick - Sosnick Named to All-Stars

Two College of the Pacific all-stars were selected on the all-Northern California college basketball all-star club. This star-studded aggregation was chosen after a poll conducted by the San Jose State Student newspaper, in which coaches of every school concerned were contacted.

Big Rod Detrick, COP's stand-out center, was awarded a second string berth, while pint-sized Gene Sosnick landed a position on the third squad.

Most outstanding player, according to the poll, was Kevin Duggan of San Francisco State. The high scoring Duggan was a shining light on the otherwise mediocre Gator club, and justly deserved the honor.

Named along with Duggan to first club spots were Ben Gibson, St. Mary's; George Clark, San Jose State; Phil Vukicevich, USF; and Jim Young, Santa Clara.

On the second team were Drew Turner, St. Mary's; Elmer Craig, San Jose State; Rod Detrick, COP; Bob Peters, Santa Clara; and Herb Schoenstein, Santa Clara. Craig and Peters were also second string selections last season.

The third string reads Lee Jensen, San Jose State; Ken Sears, Santa Clara; Frank Evangelho, USF; Gene Sosnick, COP; and Vic Gibson, San Francisco State.

6 Bouts Scheduled For Sports Carnival

Matches for the forthcoming Spring Sports Carnival have been arranged, with a predominance of football players on the program. Thus far six bouts have been slated for the evening's entertainment.

Highlight on the schedule will probably be the affair between Tom McCormick and Jim Noreen. Both boys are rugged, and have had previous ring experience. A good deal of controversy centers around this fight, as both boys have many backers.

Another outstanding slugfest should develop in the Tom Cerce-Wes Mitchell battle. These two boys put on an exciting exhibition in their first fight last year, with Mitchell taking an unpopular decision.

Any one of the other fights could steal the show, however. The matches are that even. With the high caliber material on display, it is almost certain another sell-out crowd will be on hand.

The other matches: Eddie Maccon vs. Gene Beadleston; Larry Wong vs. Joe DeCristofaro; Phil Flock vs. Joe Gnneri; Vic Weiss vs. Dave Mais.

Pacific Sports

TIGERS HANDED FIRST LOSS BY STANFORD

By JOHN KANE

College of the Pacific's "orphan" baseball team rolled over and played dead to the Stanford Indians last Saturday at Palo Alto. Obviously suffering from a bad case of stagefright, the Bengals dropped a one-sided 8-2 decision before some 1200 sun-drenched fans.

Outscoring the Indians in the matter of earned runs, 2-1, Pacific completely blew up on defense. They committed six glaring miscues, allowed seven bases on balls, one hit batsman, and two passed balls.

Stanford actually won the game in the first inning, combining two walks, two errors, and a misjudged fly ball for three runs. From the very first inning Stanford employed a running game. Almost every man who reached first base during the game attempted to steal, or a hit and run was called.

About the only bright spot in the COP defense was their faculty for breaking up the hit and run play. Three times did Stanford attempt the play, and three times were they unsuccessful.

The Tigers did not get on the board until the eighth inning. Successive walks to John Kane, Jerry Streeter, and John Noce, and a single to left-center by Matt Equinoa accounted for two tallies.

Jack Sandman started on the mound for Coach Hugh McWilliams. The right-handed curve baller had one of his worst days in a Bengal uniform. Although being touched for but five hits in the five frames he worked, Sandman did not have his usual pinpoint control, and was continually behind the hitters.

Bud Watkins took over in the sixth and looked fast, but wild, in his three inning stint.

Bob Saucedo led the Bengal attack with two of his teams four hits. The line score:

	R	H	E
Pacific	000	000	020
Stanford	301	200	20x

Malcome's Sport Quiz

By MALCOME

1. Who is the only collegiate basketball player to score more than 1000 points in a single season?
2. To what basketball tournament is Santa Clara headed?
3. What Yankee baseballers are being groomed to fill in for Joe DiMaggio?
4. What All-American football player of last season died this week?
5. What all around athlete and good fellow has left our campus to offer his services to the Air Corps? a. Eddie Rickenbacker; b. Swede Warner; c. Chuck "Vic

Three Vets Return For Swim Season

By LIZARD

The 1952 version of the COP swimming team has only three returning lettermen. Bobby Bown, Dick Cullenward, and Wayne Forrest LaVelle are the nucleus of the Tiger mermen.

Tom Ostman, an All-American at Stockton College, is also being counted on by Coach Chris Kjeldsen.

Several untested swimmers will vie for positions to help give the team its much needed depth.

Of these Buzzy Kahn, who recently finished playing basketball for the Bengals, and Bill Jones are trying out for the sprints. These two will probably be under Brown and LaVelle.

In the distance swimming Ostman and Cullenward are the only two out so far.

Other newcomers are Joe Moore in the breast stroke, Werner Gehrke in the back stroke and free style, and Pete Wallace, the lone diving aspirant.

"I believe that California will be our most formidable opposition this season, if past years are any criterion," is the way Kjeldsen expressed the outlook for the coming season. "Last Saturday the Golden Bears handed always rough Fullerton JC their initial loss of the campaign, and established good times in doing so."

Like Cal, the Tigers have always been tough to beat in any water sport, and this team will be no exception if the newcomers pull through as expected.

Spring Sports Queen to Reign at Block P Show

A Queen of Spring Sports will be chosen next week by the members of the Block P organization to reign over the 1952 Sports Show. Coronation ceremonies for the queen will take place at the show on April 2, at the Pacific Auditorium.

Candidates for the throne will represent all the women's living groups on campus, according to Chairman Ed Kahn of the Sports Show Committee. The living groups themselves will choose their own representatives with the Block P making the final selection. The candidates will be requested to submit pictures to Tom Ostman at North Hall.

The members of the Block P will consider appearance, personality, and degree of athletic prowess in making their selection.

SPORT FLASH

Don Brooks, outstanding College of the Pacific sprinter-hurdler for the past three years and 1951 Drake Relays High Hurdle champion, will compete for the San Francisco Olympic Club in 1952.

Vocal" Schreiber; d. Dave "Calories" Gilbert.

Answers

1. Johnny O'Brien of Seattle University
2. NCAA
3. Mickey Mantle or Jackie Jensen
4. Steve Wadiak of the University of South Carolina
5. Vic Vocal

COP HOSTS SAC STATE ON TUES.

Making their first home appearance in over two weeks, the College of Pacific's slow starting baseball team entertains a highly regarded Sacramento State nine Tuesday at Hebert Field (Oak Park). The afternoon doubleheader starts at 12:30.

Still unsettled at all but a positions, the Tigers hope to have a cohesive unit established in time for their first home appearance against a college club. Several infield changes have been made, but nothing definite has yet been decided. Matt Equinoa has apparently won the second base position with his fine display of hitting. The squat left-handed hitter has been slugging at a phenomenal .750 clip.

Equinoa's fine play has moved veteran Johnny Kane to third base.

The outfield is also in an unsettled condition, although no drastic moves have yet been made there.

Last Season Sacramento took two out of three games from the Tigers. The many veterans of the Pacific club are looking forward to even accounts with the Hornets.

The Capitol City club has almost an all veteran team returning from last year. Standout of the club is pitcher Del Bandy, a fast baller who is hard to touch when he is right. Bandy lost a tough 1-0 contest to powerful Fresno State in 1951.

TIGER CAGERS SHOW IN EXAMINER MEET

Several of COP's finest basketball players were added to the strong Stockton Ambler club quintet for the Examiner-PAC basketball tournament. Rod Detrick, Gene Sosnick, and Jerry Streeter from this year's team, and Bud Proulx and Howard Pearce from past Pacific teams combined to break even in their two San Francisco appearances.

The Amblers looked impressive in their opening 55-51 win over a talented AAA Gunner's outfit. It was a close game all the way, but the army club tired in the late stages of the fourth quarter to allow the Locals to pull away. Detrick paced the Amblers at tack with 16 points.

Stockton ran into a red-hot Oakland Engineer team in the quarter finals, and dropped an 84-44 verdict. The Oakland club, favored to cop the tournament, was greatly strengthened since its appearance at Pacific earlier in the year. A host of outstanding college players have been added to their already star-studded roster.

NO TALENT?

It takes work behind the scenes as well as a flawless performance by the star of the show to make any production such as the coming Block P boxing show a success.

This is a good chance for you "No-Talents" to contribute your bit toward the cause of Spring sports by signing up for necessary work committees. See Jim Denton, Block P prexy.



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The "minor" sports athletes' fears have been realized. Last Thursday there was a spring sports rally in the Conservatory which featured the captains of the baseball, track, swimming, and tennis teams, plus "Dutch" Derr, a fiery Stocktonian who is possibly Pacific's biggest (and loudest) rooster. Mr. Derr's time is valuable, because he is a very busy man. But he gave up two hours of it to preside over what he thought was going to be a corking good rally. For you 700 students that DID NOT attend, you should have seen "Dutch's" face when he stepped on the stage and saw only sixty people in the audience. His bright smile changed to a look of astonishment as he muttered, "For a man who loves Pacific as much as I do, this breaks my heart . . ."

Sure, the students were up in arms when spring sports were cut and they gave their support — for two weeks. But now that baseball, track, tennis and swimming are back operating on a shoestring, it seems that active student body support of "minor" sports is too much to ask of a sluggish and unenthusiastic student body.

It doesn't end there, however. The faculty members and, yes, even the coaches of these spring sports were conspicuous by their absence. Out of 125 faculty members, there were but THREE who were interested enough to attend the rally and NOT A SINGLE MEMBER of our pigskin-conscious athletic department was there.

Let's face it! The fifty participants of our spring sports are human beings, too. They have feelings as well as anyone else and it gets mighty discouraging to know that they only have the active support of only 60 out of 750 full-time students. To us it seems as though the student body at Tigerville is the first and loudest to talk about this sad situation and absolutely the last to do anything about it.

Already this reputation is spreading to other campuses. This writer has personally tried to defend the shameful attitude of our so-called student body at the Stanford, Santa Clara and Cal villages. The great press notices that COP received during the LeBaron reign can't carry us forever. Just like the athletes we're concerned with, a student body can't rest upon the laurels of its past performances. Either we'll spring to life soon, or we'll drag our reputation down to such a depth that it will take five years to get back on our feet in the eyes of other colleges.

So, it's up to you. When you see an athlete after a game and say, "Nice game!" he'll smile and say, "Thanks," but in his heart, please DON'T make him think, "How do you know? You weren't even there . . ."

WICKMAN WINS FIRST PLACE IN DODGE RIDGE DOWNHILL; FRANCESCINI IN FINE FORM

By JOHN KANE

Two of Pacific's outstanding skiers placed high among top flight competition during the past week. Both Roger Wickman and Mike Francescinni, number one and two respectively on the Bengal slat squad, surprised skiing experts with their fine performances.

Wickman's achievement was probably the more noteworthy. The graceful Pacific captain captured first place in the rugged downhill championship event at Dodge Ridge. Wickman navigated the one-half mile course without a flaw to garner the Class C title.

Over 50 entrants from all of the major colleges in California competed in the affair.

Beside his victory in the downhill, Wickman placed seventh in the slalom. This gave him a combined ranking of fifth for the meet.

Francescinni managed to speed home 11th in the downhill and 16th in the slalom for a combined 18th.

In the Donner Ski Ranch Giant Slalom Francescinni put forth his greatest effort of the season to finish sixth among a field of 65 racers. The slight "Skeeny" battled a 101 degree temperature as well as opposing skiers to emerge with his sixth place.

Despite a bad fall midway in the race, Wickman recovered in time to finish 19th. The difficult 27 gate course gave both Tiger slat-men a great deal of difficulty.

Taking a much needed rest this week-end, the Tigers bounce back to the tournament trails with a pair of top flight engagements a week hence. Foremost of the two scheduled meets is the one to be held at White Hills, Nevada. It is the famous Snow-Shoe Thompson Memorial. Featured events are to be the cross-country and jumping. Wickman will probably be COP's lone entrant in this affair.

Of only slightly less importance is the Downhill race at the Sugar Bowl atop Donner Summit. The main bulk of Pacific's team will participate in this one.

Prospects for the ski team took an unexpected rise this week when it became known that Hal Ball, promising young cross-country man, would be able to return to action. Ball suffered a sprained ankle in early season tryouts, and is just now recovering. His presence should give the team added depth and a valuable point winner.

Broncos Beat Tigers Equinoa Gets 4 Hits

A brilliantly played pitchers duel for six innings developed into a rout in the last three as Santa Clara defeated College of the Pacific, 13-3, last Tuesday in the Prune City.

The Tigers played outstanding ball till the roof fell in the sixth. They jumped into a one run lead in the first on hits by Matt Equinoa and Jerry Streeter. After falling behind, 3-1, the Bengals scrapped back to knot the count on two walks, an error, and hits by Equinoa and Johnny Kane.

The two clubs battled on even terms until starting pitcher Larry French was relieved with two down and two runs across in the sixth. Santa Clara pounced on reliever Jack Sandman for five runs in the seventh, and added another three in the eighth off Bud Watkins.

Pacific garnered nine hits in their vain attempt to beat the Broncos. Equinoa paced the attack with four hits, one a two run double. Thus far for the year the diminutive second sacker has six hits in eight times at bat. Streeter broke his slump by banging out two safeties.

Campus Station Aims Spring Sports Events

KAEO, College of the Pacific's campus station, has made arrangements to broadcast a good many events of COP's spring sport program.

Reason for the broadcasting are threefold. First, after the interest expressed in spring sports by the students during their recent tribulations, it was believed a great number of people would listen in to the broadcasts. Secondly, it should prove a fine source of advertisement for the various 'minor sports.' And thirdly, it enables radio majors at Pacific an opportunity to gain valuable experience in live broadcast.

Santa Clara amassed 13 blows off the three Tiger pitchers, including four ground rule doubles. Catcher Millard Fore of Lodi collected four hits. His two run homer in the second and two later doubles wrecked the Tiger hopes.

THINCLADS PREPARE IN EARNEST FOR OLYMPIC YEAR COMPETITION

By BUD WATKINS

This being Olympic year, all track and field athletes in schools all over the country are putting out that extra something, and at COP the spotlight again swings to the Baxter Stadium thinclads.

Coach Jackson's charges aren't going to be too strong this year, but his individual stars make the overall picture look up a bit.

Bob Hudson makes the hundred yard dash and 220 gallop look simple. He breezes the century in 9.7 and the longer distance in 21.6. Bob is a relatively slow starter and it takes him 30 to 40 yards to achieve maximum running speed. Once he attains this stride, however, he's really hard to catch.

Another shining light is discus thrower Bob Jones. With a few breaks Bob could make this year's Olympics. He can heave that platter 165 feet, which is good enough to hold his own in any college meet.

Ray Drew, blonde half miler, is counted upon to give the Tigers some points in the distance races. The thin flyer has romped the 880 in a very respectable 2:01. So this department is fairly secure.

In the shot-put event, Garth "Buddha" Lipsky challenges all comers for the Orange and Black. The Omega Phi strong man can put the little round ball between 45-47 feet consistently, which should help in the point gathering.

Newcomers to the Bengal track

aggregation are Phil Woggaman, hurdler and high jumper; Ron Lieneke, high and low hurdler; and Chuck Tolhurst, who is a javelin thrower of great promise. Incidentally, the slack left in the javelin department is being taken up, also, by Fred Cooper, who has been known to play "throw the spear" 187 feet. This is a pretty fair toss in college circles.

The "Dale Kayser" reign in the pole-vault is ended, and the honors are now being done by one John Tofflemire. The stocky gymnastics artist can soar 13 feet, which is really tough to beat.

Herb Robinson, an aspiring sprinter, returns to the oval after two year's absence to run the 440 for the Tigers. He has put out a 50.4 effort in the quarter-mile, and will undoubtedly help a lot.

Eddie Macon has retired from a prosperous few years as "King of the broadjump" at Pacific. Stepping up for a chance to take his place is Russ Durham. The husky freshman has done 21' 8" in high school, and has also romped a 51.3 quarter mile.

At present, Al Smith, a veteran sprinter, is helping coach the Tigers and urges any and all prospective track men to sign up for the team.

The major event this week-end is the big intra-mural track meet to be held today and tomorrow in Baxter Stadium. Next week, on Thursday and Friday, is the hotly-contested inter-class meet on the same oval.

Zeta Phi and Orphans In Basketball Play-off

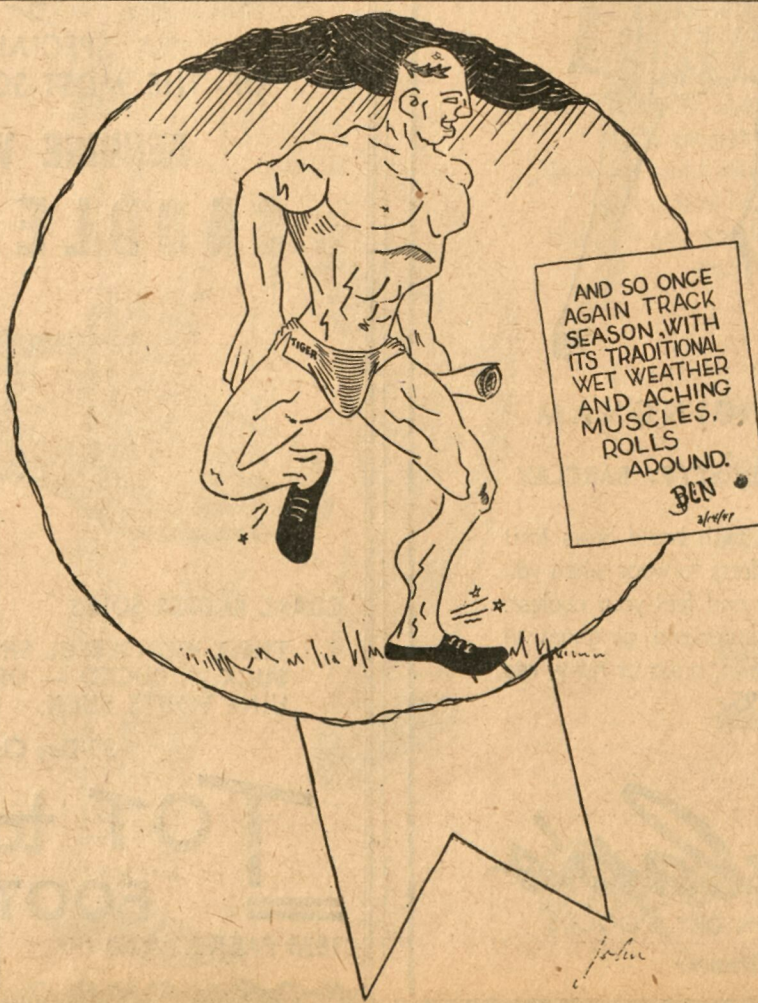
As the outcome of last Monday's meet, the WRA championship basketball play-off will be between Zeta Phi and the Orphans next Monday evening, March 17.

The game will begin promptly at 7 p.m. in the COP gym. And to the winner goes the coveted WRA trophy. Zeta Phi has won it three years in a row. A special feature of the evening will be the faculty-student basketball

game at 8 p.m.

In the semi-finals, the Orphans and South Hall were matched against each other to determine who should play Zeta Phi. The Orphans won by a close 28-26. Donna Betz and Darlene Grenz were high scorers with 12 points each.

Beginning Monday, March 24, WRA will offer co-educational badminton at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday nights will feature coed volleyball.



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Mu Phi Epsilon Will Sponsor Scholarship

The Women Music Students or Mu Phi Epsilon is quite a busy club this semester. These girls sponsored the homemade candy and coke sale Wednesday night at Band Frolic Preliminaries and will be doing the same thing tonight at Band Frolic Finals. Income from the candy and coke sale goes into a scholarship which is given to a high sophomore woman music student.

Helen Flaharty, president of the club, will be a business delegate from this chapter to the National Convention at Minneapolis in June.

This week the members of Mu Phi Epsilon are working on plans for a rummage sale. Also this week the girls are selecting their pledges for the semester. They will announce the pledges next week.

Tau Gamma Sigma Spring Pledge Formal

The Tau Gamma Sigma semi-annual pledge dance is to be presented Saturday, March 15 from 9-12. It is to be held in the Pump Room with the music of Johnny Calvin's orchestra. The dance is formal, honoring the new pledge class.

This spring's pledges are: Joan Reischer, Maxine Osborne, Ruth Rigi, and Mary Fiske.

The dance is sponsored by Miss Gladys Benerd and Mrs. Harriet Sheldon. The chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

The committees are headed by: Leslie Thayer, bids; Beverly Mahon, decorations; Regina Feltz, orchestra; Jane Lacey, place; and Josephine Espineda, chaperones.



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Darlene Haberman Betrothal Told

On Monday night, March 10 Miss Darlene Haberman announced her engagement to Mr. Donald Ongaro at West Hall.

The announcement was made by the singing of an original song. The singing was done by Elise Kelting, Janet Baun, Mary MacRitchie, Barbara Wiebust, Jan Kirkman, Barbara Moore, Pat Lamb and Ann Eirley.

The bride elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haberman, is from San Anselmo, California. Miss Haberman attended Dominican for a number of years prior to coming to COP. She is now a high freshman.

Mr. Ongaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ongaro, is also from San Anselmo. He is now attending St. Mary's College in Orinda. He is a high sophomore, majoring in Business Administration.

The wedding will be a Nuptial Mass at St. Anselmo's Church in San Anselmo on July 19, 1952.

Miss Edith Cocke Tells Secret at South Hall

Miss Edith Cocke gave out the news of her engagement to Mr. Richard Jones on Tuesday night at South Hall. The announcement was made by Anne Sloan and Joanne Stout in a short skit. The traditional box of candy was passed after the announcement had been made.

Miss Cocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cocke, is from Los Banos, California and is a sophomore in COP. Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, is from Stockton. He is a member of Rho Lambda Phi and is a graduating senior.

The announcement of the engagement will be made in Los Banos by Miss Cocke's parents today, and a small party of her friends will hear the news on Saturday.

The southern portion of California has less than one per cent of the State's water resources.

Traditions at Pacific Depend On Unity

By BARBARA MESSICK

Have you ever stopped to think about all the college traditions: Traditions enrich college life and carry throughout the years memories that are held dear. Here at Pacific we have a few traditions that are as old as the college itself. If you think back over the traditional "goings on" you have been to this year, you will have the year in memory.

In every college there are many unconscious traditions to be found. These traditions are difficult to describe, the instinctive homage students and faculty alike practice is enough to make an event known as a tradition.

A list of the yearly traditions may not be necessary to some of you but for others let me refresh your memory. There is the President's Reception for incoming students. Then for the enjoyment of the older students, the Frosh Dinks. Next in line is homecoming for all students, faculty and grads. The A Cappella Choir Tour comes early in spring and brings a great deal of notoriety to the school. During the year there are the Winter and Spring Formal dances. Band Frolic is also early in the Spring. Later comes Mardi Gras, Senior Week, the Aquatic Show and the Junior-Senior Ball. The final tradition of the year is graduation.

Choral Program At Tuesday Chapel

Instead of a speaker in the Tuesday chapel service, the A Cappella Choir under the direction of J. Russell Bodley will present the entire service with music for worship. Allan Bacon, organist, will play "O Man, Bewail Thy Grievous Sin" by Bach, and Don Jessup will lead the service.

Numbers for the A Cappella Choir will be:
The Spirit Also Helpeth Us.....J. S. Bach
Tenebrae Factae Sunt.....Palestrina
Behold, the Tabernacle.....Healey Willan
of God.....Jean Berger
Brazilian Psalm.....Zoltan Kodaly
Jesus and the Traders.....Mallotte-Bodley
The Lord's Prayer.....Mallotte-Bodley

— Style Wise —

By VIRGINIA VERESCHAGIN

Suits are a necessity in any one's wardrobe. When a girl chooses her suit wisely it can be worn practically anywhere whether to a dressy or a more informal affair. The Spring Fashions are showing a varied array of styles in suits this year. A suit that is becoming to you is bound to be accepted by the noted fashion experts.

The skirts may be either full or slender. Take your choice. Very new is the moulded hipline that breaks into fullness about the knees. For those preferring the fuller skirts (which, incidentally, seem to be most popular now) there are many styles to pick from. Knife pleats set in panels, gored or flared, pleated (both pressed and unpressed) bouffant, and fullness only at the sides are a small example.

Next comes the jacket. The short jackets with the nipped in waistline and arched hipline are the rage. A peplum can easily give this effect. The V-necklines prove to be very practical, since then the blouse, scarf or necklace you wear can either dress up or dress down your appearance. Something very new are the shorter sleeves, cut to show at least four inches of the wrist. The great debate then is whether short or long gloves should be worn. Short, say many of the fashion experts, so short they must be.

While on the topic of jackets, the baleros must not be overlooked. These may either be long (reaching the waistband of the skirt) or short (reaching the middle of the back).

The fabrics for the dressier suits include silk, shantung, acetate taffeta, silk kasha and rayon taffeta. The more versatile suits come in flannel, wool and tweed.

The knit suit is always smart. The skirts of these may be extremely straight or slightly flared. The jackets either long or short, cardigan or slip-on, sleeveless, batwinged sleeves or ordinary set-in sleeves. As a final note, have you seen the aqua knit suits? They're beautiful!

The Right Retort

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

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Coming Atrocities

By MARILYN ROBINSON

Hold the phone! — the "circus" is in town! Yes, the "Greatest Show On Earth" has finally arrived in Stockton. This Technicolor epic of the circus can well be considered the greatest picture Cecil B. DeMille has ever produced or directed. There is something appetizing in it for everyone's taste, yet, DeMille has blended all the ingredients so expertly everyone

will feel the film was made especially for his particular delight. Stars of this fabulous production, now playing at the Fox State, are Betty Hutton and Cornel Wilde co-starred with such famous people as Jimmy Stewart, Dorothy Lamour, Gloria Grahame, and many more.

Still featured at the Esquire is "The African Queen" with Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn. Odd as this combination may seem, it's really a thrilling one. This exceptional Technicolor movie made in Africa and England is most certainly one of "Bogey's best!"

Playing at the Fox California this weekend is "Hong Kong", an adventure tale that will take you all the way to the Orient (background shots of Hong Kong are authentic). Ronald Reagan returns to China after World War II solely to make himself a heap of money, but with the Commies firing on Hong Kong, he finds himself guardian of a dead Chinaman's tiny son, played by Danny Chang. Cute tyke though he is, the heart of Reagan is immovable; he tries to wish him onto Rhonda Fleming of a mission school. Featured with this exciting movie is "Waco with Bill Elliot."

Spring Aquatic Show Now Being Planned

At the weekly meeting of the Aquatic Club last Friday the officers for the spring term were elected:

Commodore, Boyd Mickley; Vice Commodore, Shirley Honeberg; Scribe, Mary Ann Phillips; Vice Scribe, Al Alstrand; and Purser, Andy Burke.

The theme for this year's Aquatic Show has been discussed and a tentative theme of King Neptune has been suggested. The dates for this year's show will be May 22, 23 and 24. It is hoped that there will be many added attractions this year. The plans include a number of comedy acts, acts other than swimming, etc.

Committees are needed for advertising, settings, programs, lightings, and arrangements. People interested in these activities are urged to join the club. This club is not only for swimmers, it is for any interested person.

PSA CARDS.

According to PSA Treasurer Roger Wickman, PSA cards are still on sale in the PSA office daily from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

These cards are necessary before you can live on campus or enter into PSA activities. A special rate on the Naranjado is given to PSA card holders. The price of the cards are \$12.50.

Newman Club Installs New Members Sunday

Sunday evening, the Newman club will hold a formal candle light installation of members. The installation will be held upstairs in Anderson Y at 7:30. Following the installation will be a social hour with refreshments. President Al Muller will be the presiding officer of the evening and Miss Camilla Hibbard is chairman of the affair.

The Newman Club is also looking forward to the Regional Executive Meeting of Newman Clubs which will be held here on March 30. Attending this meeting will be Newman Clubs from California and Nevada. All Catholic students are urged to attend the meetings at 11:00 on Tuesday mornings to help plan for this conference.

Anderson Y Plans Camping Junket

By BILL MILLER

"To the hills" will be the cry echoing from the Anderson Y Friday, March 28 when a group clad in Levis and shorts departs for the Sierras. The object of the trek will be the Y cabin where all interested students will gather in a fest of fun and fellowship on an international theme.

The main caravan leaves at 4:15 Friday and returns Saturday afternoon. Foreign students are especially encouraged to take part.

Dr. Edwin Ding has been invited to join the group by Carol Eyeman and Bob Schumaker, joint chairmen of the World Relatedness Commission of the Men's and Women's Y. The Commission was created at a recent planning meeting held at the cabin in which the whole Y organization was revamped. A vigorous program for sparking world consciousness on campus has been planned.

The cabin, located near Valley Springs, on a hill overlooking Hogan Dam on the Calaveras River, was built by students and faculty. Among the faculty leaders in the project were Robert E. Burns, Harold S. Jacoby, and Irving Goleman. Whenever repairs need to be made, they are still done by the same type of student-faculty team that built the cabin originally. The most recent improvement made was the construction, under the guidance of Al Painter, of a men's toilet. This one has a roof.

The "International" cabin retreat will be the first to enjoy such modern conveniences.

San Francisco and New York City are the principal markets for mercury in the United States.

Acacia Gate Washing Ball Tomorrow Night

Acacia Club of the College of the Pacific will hold its annual Gate Wash dance this Saturday night in conjunction with the club's first annual Gate Washing ceremony Sunday morning at Smith Memorial Gate. The dance will be held at the home of Norm Shultz jr. from 8 to 12:15.

The position of Keeper of the Gates (Smith Gate) has been bestowed upon the Stockton chapter of Acacia. The organization is a member club of the national Acacia fraternity.

In addition to the dance, the club's mascot, a Pomeranian named "Inky," will undergo initiation rituals.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz will serve as patrons for the affair.

Chi Rho Group In Church Survey

At the last regular Tuesday meeting of Chi Rho, a fellowship group for those students going into Christian work, it was decided to conduct a church preference survey throughout Lincoln Village. The results of this survey are to be used to help boost the membership of the Presbyterian Church.

Tom Wogaman, president of Chi Rho, said that recent activities have included a weekend retreat to their cabin located at Hogan Dam.

Senior Class Announcements

Senior rings are still on display and orders may be made through Bob Schumacher, room 7, North Hall.

The keys voted by the senior class council as official are on display in the bookstore.

Seniors may look forward to the following activities this semester before senior week.

March 27, at 11 a.m., the All Class Meeting.

April 2, Senior class benefit for the Block P basketball fund.

April 29, Senior Class Variety Show.

May 16, Ferry Boat Trip to Lost Island for a picnic.

May 24, Junior-Senior prom.

Senior Week activities have not been formulated definitely. Senior Council meetings are open to all seniors who are interested in planning the final activities of their class. The next meeting will be held in the Anderson Y Center on Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Watch the Weekly for further senior announcements.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET

The Pacific Young Democrats will hold a meeting at the Officers Club, 624 E. Main Street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. An election of officers will be held. Mike Evanhoe, Vice Mayor of Stockton, will speak, and a general discussion of the coming primary elections will take place.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 14 — Band Frolic Finals

WRA Tennis Tournament

Saturday, March 15 — WRA Tennis Tournament

Tau Gamma Sigma Formal Dance 9-12

Tuesday, March 18 — Chapel

Wednesday, March 19 — CSTA Meeting 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 20 — Assembly, Music for Moderns

Friday, March 21 — A Cappella Choir Home Concert

Annual Historical Institute

Saturday, March 22 — Choir Tour begins

Pan-Hell Pledge Dance

Fraternity Rushing Ends; 38 Pledge

The following is a list of men who accepted as pledges at the conclusion of fraternity rushing.

Archania: Al Alstrand, John Chiapelone, Russell Durham, Charles Easterbrook, Harry Fialer, Rodney Hines, Ralph Nunez, Lee Nave, Skip Ottoson, Richard Reynolds, and Pete Schneider.

Omega Phi Alpha: Jim Baun, Manuel Borges, Jim Bavero, Todd Clark, James Cox, Don Giles, Jose Gonzalez, Ed Griffith, Lloyd Homer, John Mossman, Frank Priest, Gene Sosnick, Jim Spight, Bud Sullivan, Bob Young, and Joe Zicaro.

Rhizomia: Leroy Carney, William Chapman, Bill Graziani, Bill Hammersmith, Walter Leineke, John Ewing.



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All the World's a Stage

Each year after Band Frolic preliminaries are over and finalists announced, rejected participants often loudly proclaim their organization's superior entry and bemoan the supposed incompetency of the judges.

While some judges in the past have probably never been closer to a musical or dramatic production than most of the TV viewing public, their decision remains the only authorized one. The could-have-been thespians have then the choice to impeach the judges or console themselves with thoughts of a moral victory.

Originally a band concert with incidental skits, this benefit show has grown into a nightmare depriving students of much study time as a result of the professionalism that has been injected through the years.

The Weekly feels that tonight's decisions should be accepted with a mature attitude, and the realization that any other outlook — no matter how justified it may seem tonight — will reflect in retrospect upon the wounded organization. If you win, fine! Otherwise, it's been fun!

A New Approach

Last week's spring sports rally serves as a prime example of what a few student leaders are calling "poor spirit." The fifty or so people who managed to put in an appearance at the auditorium upheld the now consistent idea of small but not so intimate crowds at Pacific assemblies.

In all likelihood, there isn't a college or university in the country that doesn't have some sort of a "school spirit" problem. But the situation on this campus at the present time is something of a low point for Pacific.

It would be difficult to lay the blame on any individual or group. More likely we have fallen into a condition that is perhaps too complex for a simple analysis. This is a long term problem. We suggest that those people who are working for improvement consider more than how the problem applies to the current semester.

Up In Smoke

The no-smoking tradition on Campus seems to have gone up in smoke during the last few years. It has long been considered an honor among under-grads to live up to the rules passed on from Pacific founders.

It now seems to be the fad to flounce these traditions.

By not observing the no-smoking rule on campus, students may think that they are showing their disrespect for authority. It is not authority that is being disrespected, but a student established tradition.

Either the tradition is outmoded and should be removed from the book, or students should be reminded of the respect usually shown to rules established by themselves.

Magazine Requests Caroling Pictures

The editors of Intercollegian, a magazine sponsored by the student movement of the YMCA and the YWCA, have requested information and pictures on the all-campus caroling event held here before the Christmas holiday. With a circulation which touches virtually every college in the US, the staff of Intercollegian hopes to include the story in a fall edition, to be read at a time when Christmas program planning will be just getting under way.

Band Frolic Finals to Be Aired by Radio

Radio Pacific plans full coverage of the College of the Pacific Band Frolic finals tonight.

Both KAEQ and KCVN plan to present the Band Frolic, transcribed, on Monday night from 9 to 10:30 o'clock. The complete show, including the Band Concert, will be aired.

Gene Tiscornia, Special Events Director for KAEQ, will head the broadcast crew, assisted by Dan Casteline.

LETTERS TO ED

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC:

I would like to call attention to several people, apart from student leaders with long term jobs, who have recently rendered valuable services to their school.

Figurative orchids should go to Dick Batten and his committee for the excellent work they did on the recent Pacific Blood Drive.

Thanks to Jim Bovero for his inspiring yell leading at our home basketball games this season. He has generously helped Pacific's spirit.

Sincere gratitude is due Pat Haley for her superlative work on the AWS spring formal. The dance was tops.

And then the committee which is working to raise funds for the continuation of baseball is deserving of the thanks of all of us. The resourcefulness and drive of this group has been worthy of the greatest praise. They have engineered a cake sale and a dance at Epsilon and are now working on the sale of season baseball tickets (available for \$2.50 at the athletic department). They are also collaborating with the Block P on the Spring Sports Carnival. Thanks to Chairman Barney Nelson, Carroll Doty, Sue Billups, John Kane, Bud Watkins, and to the larger committee working on the Boxing carnival.

If I were to suggest a beatitude to be added to those appearing in Matthew 5, I think I would offer this: Blessed is the person who, when faced with a job to be done, is conscientious and dependable enough to successfully complete the task.

Followers of this beatitude are those who experience the greatest success in the world and rightly so. They are a great aid to society and an inspiration to their associates. Not so are those who lack ambition and initiative. How much are you contributing to the groups of which you are a part? Are you, at the least, supporting school activities with your attendance?

Yours,

BILL SANFORD

President

Pacific Student Association

Debate Contest Open to Aspiring Speakers

Each year the San Francisco Call-Bulletin sponsors a debate contest known as the Tournament of Orators. This tournament is an annual affair and is now in its tenth year. This year Henry Clay, the dynamic congressional leader of the nineteenth century will be the subject for study and oration. His remarkable reputation as a patriot and a statesman should prove of interest for all aspiring competitors.

In 1950, Curtis Mayer, student COP, won top honors in this tournament for the San Francisco Bay area. In 1951, the illustrious Mayer repeated the performance only to lose out by a slim margin in the Pacific Coast finals.

The tournament is open to all COP undergrads whereby eventually only one student will be selected to represent Pacific. A complete booklet of rules may be obtained from the school representative, Dean Betz.

RANDALL PREVO

Another Angle

Ah, it is great to live in this country in the year 1952! Nothing in our mundane life can compare with a national presidential election and here we are in the middle of one again, or perhaps for the first time as a voter for many of us. If you haven't been following the political developments recently, you're missing the time of your life. Every week brings new facets of a fast-moving picture. The New Hampshire election, which is being tabulated now, is too late for our comments now, but there has been a change in the picture for the Democrats.

Since Senator Russell recently threw his fedora into the circle the Democrats have been breathing heavier.

In 1948 two political momentities from the south carried four states from the narrow margin

of Mr. Truman. If more, say eight, states had gone astray Dewey would now be fiddling with the Potomac instead of Harry. Senator Russell is a political leader of great stature. His leadership of the suspicious and touchy south is secure. Therefore, if Truman wins the nomination in Chicago this summer it is very possible that the south, ably led by Russell will run another and more powerful Dixie party this year. In the case of a close battle between Truman and any Republican candidate, the defection of Russell with the assistance of Governor Brynes, and Senator Byrd III could well seal the doom of the 20-year winner.

But there are many more weeks before the election and the unfolding of events should present new angles perhaps equally as significant.

An Interview With Lowell Berry

The following is the second in a series of four articles taken from a written interview with Mr. Lowell Berry, Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control.

THERE IS HOPE

"Question is raised about the advisability of Pacific endeavoring to establish itself in 'big time football'. Pacific can have a top-flight athletic program and with public interest and support in Stockton and adjacent areas at its present high pitch we believe that Pacific can field a good team and win its full share of football games. We believe this entire program can be carried forward without fair criticism so long as we recognize and maintain football as a part of the overall College of the Pacific program. Pacific's record as an institution of higher education and as a leader in the teaching of the finer arts of living is well established. I know of no one among the trustees, the Board of Athletic Control or those otherwise interested in our athletic program who would sacrifice the fine record of Pacific as an educational institution in order to promote football or any other phase of our athletic program.

"In direct answer to question No. 12 I believe it is the consensus of the Board of Trustees that we continue our athletic program so far as it can be done without serious loss to the College. There is a feeling among the trustees that a good athletic program can be helpful to Pacific.

"Along with their support in this direction we have had almost unanimous expressions of approval for the program initiated by myself and the present Board in the development of Special Events program to complement our football games. Pacific has presented its finest side as our a cappella choir has opened each of our games singing to the tens of thousands present in the stadium and to hundreds of thousands in radio and television audiences. This plus the other features of our special events which have brought thousands of worthy and desirable high school students in contact with Pacific for the first time is a part of our overall 'football program'. It has received universal approval and acclaim. It has spread respect for Pacific the length and breadth of our nation. With the fine work of Mr. Bodley, Mr. Lawson, 'Pop' Heisinger, Dr. Norton, Dave Gerber, and the many others who have assisted and who are prepared to assist in our plans for special events for the future we expect to present during the coming season music, pageantry, marching, and other entertainment by College of the Pacific students, Stockton Junior College students, high school students, and other groups which will be breathtakingly beautiful and spectacular.

(Continued next week)



CHAT

"This is no fun"