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Winter Concert
And Formal - Sat.
Tickets - PSA Off.

Rally Speakers Urge Resistance

By LINDA HOLST

"O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain . . ."

With this penetrating excerpt from Mark Twain's "The War

Prayer," Steve Hollander opened the first draft resistance rally at the University of the Pacific on November 17. Approximately 300 interested students congregated in front of the administration building to listen to students and faculty members express their personal viewpoints on the draft.

Reverend Stanley Stevens, the keynote speaker, spoke on "The Morality of Saying No to the Draft." He first pointed out that the right to dissent is a "jealously guarded possession of this University and society" even in a time of national crisis. "To remain silent when the times cry out for vocal witness to the integrity and right of private conscience would be to stand accused of the crime of silence," Mr. Stevens effectively declared.

ESCALATION

Expressing his views further, he feels that escalation of the war in Vietnam has "exceeded all reasonable justification." We are committing a moral crime because of the displacement of 80 per cent of the total population in South Viet Nam alone, "the massive destruction of civilian life and property in both North and South Viet Nam, creation of economic dependence upon the United States Military, and a growing fatalism concerning our protracted military involvement in Southeast Asia." The guilt for this wrong is one that "all" must bear Mr. Stevens forcefully remarked.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

He believes that the Selective Service Law is unjust and states "any law which places men in moral jeopardy either privately or in relation to the collective conscience of the church in such a way that he must either abdicate his moral responsibility or break the law is immoral and must be changed."

Men who refuse the draft can not be considered cowards since they are staying home to courageously face consequences, observed Mr. Stevens. This is especially true since General Hershey now believes it is right "to declare open season on draft resisters by threatening some college deferments."

FREEDOM

Mr. Stevens dynamically points out that a man can not profit if he fights for freedom abroad and loses it at home. He hopes that "rallies such as this and other forums for debate and discussion of this and other truly 'world shaking' concerns may begin to become a regular part of the total educational environment of this university."

Mr. Stevens concluded his speech with a quote from Albert Camus. "What the world expects of Christians is that Christians should speak out loud and clear . . . in such that never a doubt, never the slightest doubt could rise in the heart of the simplest man. That they should get away from abstraction and confront the blood-stained face history has taken on today. The grouping we need is a grouping of men resolved to speak out clearly and to pay up personally."

Following Mr. Stevens, Bob (Continued on Page 2)



Dick Gregory To Lecture

Jim Meyers, PSA President, announced that Dick Gregory, comedian and political satirist, will appear on campus March 30, 1968. This came about as a result of several letters sent to people important in the political scene today.

Meyers said, "Letters were sent to people such as Richard Nixon, Robert Kennedy, and George Romney. Mr. Gregory accepted the offer to speak at Pacific. Due to traveling expenses for Mr. Gregory, it may be necessary to

charge a small admission fee for his appearance.

It must be noted that Dick Gregory's appearance will be a lecture and not a comedy engagement. His lecture will be held in the evening, probably at the Conservatory. Mr. Gregory's lectures are oftentimes humorous, entertaining, and provocative.

In passing, it must be noted that Mr. Gregory is definitely politically oriented. In fact, he has announced he will run for President on an independent party ticket.

Archania Crowns New Belle

Cheryl Benson, a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, was crowned the 1967-68 Belle of Archania at a recent ceremony in the Gold Room of Anderson Hall. The new belle was chosen from the five Panhellenic pledge classes.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau, or Archania, hosted the annual event and presented several vocal selections, including the song of each respective sorority. Following the quartet's singing of their song each pledge class also gave entertainment.

Each pledge class sang about Archania and offered themselves

as prospective choices for belle. Following Cheryl's crowning, Phi Tau sang their sweetheart song and Theta answered with a song of their own.

Cherry is a junior speech therapy major from Yuba City, Calif. A reception in her honor was held at the Phi Kappa Tau house for all sorority members and pledges.

As chief hostess for all Phi Tau functions, Cheryl succeeds Linda Gross, Patti Sneed, and Kathy Urbach, belles of 1966, 1965, and 1964 respectively.

Yearbook Cover Contest Opens With "Impression" As Theme

The Naranjado is sponsoring a contest to determine the design for the front cover of this year's yearbook. A 25 dollar savings bond will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

All entries must be submitted by February 1, 1968, to Mr. Kollock at the Naranjado office. The cover should relate to a theme of "impression", and any medium can be used in making the design — pen and ink, collage, oils, etc.

More than one entry may be submitted, and the winning design will be chosen on the basis of originality and appropriateness to the yearbook.

Designs need not include the name Naranjado on the front cover; a design without any lettering at all will be acceptable. Entries which do not win first place, but which are suitable for the Naranjado, may be published inside the yearbook.



Napier Featured At Recent Chapel

By NANCY ROBERTS

Dr. B. Davie Napier, Dean of the Chapel at Stanford, spoke at Pacific's Thanksgiving Chapel service last week. Napier is perhaps better known to students — for better or worse — as the author of *Song of the Vineyard*, an Old Testament textbook.

He also achieved nation-wide recognition when quoted in Time magazine's September 22 article on the Beatles ("No entity hits as many sensitive people as these guys do").

Napier's address followed a musical interlude during which God was praised, at Chapel Dean Larry Meredith's bidding, with the University Brass Choir, a harp solo, a violin and flute duet, a modern dance, and an especially lovely hymn, "The Brazilian Psalm," by the A Cappella Choir.

"It isn't the best time to be celebrating Thanksgiving," began Napier. He drew an analogy between Moses, who saw God in a burning bush, and ourselves, enslaved as were the people of Israel by depersonalization. God told Moses he was walking on holy ground, and "The present," said Napier, "is our holy ground."

What characterizes the holy ground of our present? "War," answered Napier, "cold war, hot war, the threat of war, Viet Nam. I think you will agree with me

that war is a betrayal of humanity, a failure of human intelligence . . . we need compassion. We must trust some device other than war!" Another feature of our present is the black revolution and its accompanying violence — another war of sorts.

What, then, can we be thankful for? Napier gave thanks for those soldiers in Viet Nam fighting for America in good faith, but also "thanks for the growth in our country of dissident voices seeking compassion and peace." Thanks, also, that "the self-image of the black is, due to the civil rights movement, becoming a fully human image — one of respect, dignity, and human worth."

Napier is grateful also for the university and college community, which increasingly is helping man in its struggle to find himself, and for our generation: "This generation, which is rejecting the false values of the older generation, searching for more important values, for more meaningful relationships, for new ways to learn."

And finally, he is thankful that "God is in the burning bush of our present, for all those who respond to God and to man with love."

Napier's final words to the congregation of students and teachers were, "Take, then, your present with thanks and with determination, for the ground you walk on is holy ground."

Memory Of "Grand Old Man"

By MARTY McCLELLAN

Coach, inventor, leader, educator, centurian — "The Grand Old Man" — Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Stagg is one of the favorite figures in College of the Pacific history, as coach of the Tigers from 1933-1947 he turned out outstanding nationally renowned teams. However, he is remembered not only for his contributions to football, but as being a man who practiced what he preached, who was generous, fair, respectful, honest.

Originally from West Orange, New Jersey, Stagg was noted in high school for his ability as a baseball player. This led him to an outstanding pitching career at Yale University and offers to play professional baseball. Instead of entering the baseball career, he turned to coaching.

During his long career in football he made many contributions to the game. For instance, Stagg was the first Eastern coach to take his team across the Rockies, as his University of Chicago team played three games in California in 1894. He believed that travel was a necessary part of education.

"The Grand Old Man" origi-

nated the idea of block societies for athletes in 1906 at the University of Chicago. His Chicago team was also the first to play under electric lights in 1896.

Among other contributions to football, Stagg was the originator of the "flanker back," he was the first to put numbers on players' jerseys, and he invented the tackling dummy used during practice sessions.

Another "first" attributed to Stagg is the distinction of being the first college coach to make a cash gift to the school that employed him.

In 1939 Stagg contributed \$3,000 to the College of the Pacific to be used in purchasing 22 acres west of Baxter Stadium to expand the physical education program and facilities. It was named "Knoles Field" for College President Tully Knoles at the request of Stagg.

This "Grand Old Man" who lived to be 102, gave of himself throughout his life. His 14 years at Pacific were the Golden Years, not because he produced winning football teams, but because he was a man who gave his best all the time.

He once said, "Play hard but never bring disgrace to your school."

Tiger Mermaids Capture Second Behind San Jose

The Pacific girl's swim team participated in their second meet of the season November 18th. The Bengal mermaids continued to fare well against West Coast competition. Hosting a six team meet, the young squad splashed their way to second place. As expected, the powerful squad from San Jose State again took first place honors.

Chico State, Sacramento State, Humboldt State and American River Junior College found the going a bit rougher and had to settle for positions behind Pacific. The leading Pacific performer was Julie Van Dyke. Julie followed her record breaking performance at San Jose several weeks before with two first places. She won both the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events.

Chris Paden and Marilee Rocca also added first places to the Pacific cause. Chris won the 100 yard freestyle and also managed a second place in the 50 yard butterfly. Marilee gained a first place in the 100 yard backstroke and added a third place in the 100 yard individual medley.

The 200 yard medley relay team combined the talents of Van Dyke, Paden, Rocca, and Sally Hasse to capture a close second behind victorious San Jose. Hasse also placed third in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Other contributors to the mermaids' success were Debbie Dumond, who placed third in the 50 yard freestyle, Ann Gallagher, Sue Larson, and Kathy Fairbrother. All these girls will travel to Stanford this weekend for swimming competition. The team presently maintains a fine 8-2 record.

The Naranjado staff announces that tomorrow and Friday will be the last times that students may get their pictures taken for the 1967-68 yearbook. Pictures are being taken at the Alumni House across Pacific Ave. from the campus. No appointment is necessary.



Romanisky Directs 'The American Dream'

"The American Dream," a play by Edward Albee, will be presented at the Studio Theater this evening and tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m.

Bob Romanisky, a sophomore drama major from Burbank, is directing the play. Cast members are Fred Land as Daddy, Betty Link as Mommy, Margot Abbott as Mrs. Barker, Marilyn Prince as Grandma, and Eric Carlson as the young man.

Romanisky described the play

Ski Club To Show Lonely American

"The Lonely American," a film about the American Ski team in Europe, will be featured at the UOP Ski Club's first meeting Tuesday night, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Facilities Building, according to Dean Betz, who is the club advisor.

The function of the club will be to make arrangements for group ski trips and to help provide transportation to ski areas. Money raising activities such as a ski swap are being planned.

Review: Last Year At Marienbad

By LINDA HOLST

The Last Year at Marienbad was the Anderson "Y" weekly film presentation two weeks ago. Presented in French with English subtitles, the movie contained deep symbolic meanings.

The movie begins by showing several hallways and rooms of a hotel in Bohemia, a region in Czechoslovakia. These rooms are described as "... silent, deserted, containing mucky painting, vast, rich, baroque, dismal ... silent rooms where footsteps step into rugs so deep that the ear can not hear ..."

Figures of people are then shown as though they were statues or wax figures. This represents the feeling that some people in life do not respond to intellectual stimuli and therefore appear inhuman.

The plot of the movie con-

cerns a married woman who re-encounters the man she had an affair with a year before. Flashbacks are contrasted with the present situations in the movie. The action takes place at the same hotel shown in the beginning of the film. At the end of the presentation the woman goes away with the man she recently met.

Many symbolic characteristics are portrayed in The Last Year at Marienbad. One of these is the changing of color in the woman's costumes. Black represents her evilness and white, her innocence and goodness.

Several times the movie is purposely presented in an overdramatized manner. The actors take poses almost like statues and emotions become scenes acted out.

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Gridders Conclude Season

The 1967 Tiger football team ended the season in a blaze of glory, defeating the 49'ers from Long Beach 39-8. This was a great game offensively and defensively. The more than 20 seniors that played their last game for UOP can be proud of a job well done, as can the entire team.

The offense, under the direction of quarterback Bob Lee, a probable for this year's East-West Shrine game, showed a remarkably balanced attack, netting 175 yards rushing and 171 yards passing. Lee completed 12 of 25 passes, one of which was a beauty to Bruce Coslet for Pacific's first score. Lee also kicked a 34 yard field goal and ran for two touchdowns himself.

Jack Layland ground out 128 yards and one touchdown on a powerful 25 yard run. Tom Kilmer also provided some spectacular runs of his own to gain 66 yards. Reserve fullback Marv Anderson made several nice runs, including a 9 yard touchdown jaunt.

Along with Coslet, Bob Ricioli made some unbelievable catches. In all, he caught 7 passes for 79 yards. In doing so, Bob showed why he has become Pacific's number one pass receiver. In three years he has caught 96 passes for 1235 yards and nine touchdowns.

Also moving into Pacific's all-time records are Bob Lee and Jack Layland. Bob became the third greatest passer with 191 completions from 392 attempts. Jack moved into the number five spot among the top ball carriers with over 1750 yards. The amazing thing about these records is that they were set with only two years effort, while most of the others in the record books have had three or even four years to compile their records.

The Tiger defense, starting with almost all seniors, allowed only 47 yards rushing by the 49'ers.

Linemen like Jeff Banks, Bob Locatelli, Larry Anderson, Sam Stevenson, Nick LaPlaca, and Bob Heinz showed, once again, how to play this game called football. Senior linebackers Walt Harris and Lonnie Beckenhauer, who each intercepted a pass, and Dan Bloomquist played excellently in their last game. Bob McArthur, Hal Lurtsema, and Dave McCann also played their last games as Tigers. Rudy Redmond and Charles Alexander who played outstandingly are among the few defensive starters to return next year.

Winning this last game was important for the Tigers, but it capped a disappointing season that can not be seen by the 4-5 win lost record. Those who fol-

low the Tigers closely know that with a little difference bounce of the ball, Pacific could have posted at least a 7-2 record this year.

The Tigers started the season in great fashion, blasting Idaho 42-6. Then, the "second-game jinx" hit and a sky high Santa Barbara eleven surprised the Tigers 20-24. The Tigers did not play up to their potential that game, which is why they lost.

Next, the Tigers came out on the short side of a 34-6 score against a great West Texas team. Pacific went to Montana next and beat themselves, with a little help from the officials. The Tigers gave up a touchdown on a punt return, one on an interception return, and one after fumbling on their own 25 yard line.

At this point, it is conceivable that Pacific could have been 3-1 instead of 1-3.

The next game was with Utah State. All may remember how the lowly Tigers scared the daylights out of a highly ranked Utah team, losing 7-6 after a sure touchdown pass was dropped. That game convinced the Tigers that it was about time for their true colors to show. And they did as Pacific won the last three of four games.

First arch rival San Jose fell 34-14 after an onslaught of 25 points in the fourth quarter. Then Pacific dropped one to a very good Colorado State team 15-24.

The Tigers ended the season beating Fresno 32-20 and Long Beach State 39-8, going out as they came in — in a blaze of glory.

Water Polo

The UOP water polo team finished the season on a sad note two weeks ago. First they lost to the Olympic Club 6 to 3 and then to Berkeley 7 to 2. Mark Wille scored one goal in each game. Steve Donahue scored two goals in the first game while Lonnie Valentine scored one in the Berkeley contest.

There is a happy note, however. The Tigers did end up with a winning season with 12 wins to 10 losses. Coach Sutton rewarded his polosists with a week-end rest before they return to the pool to begin training for the swimming season. All but a few of the polosists are on the swimming team. The Tigers first meet is against the powerful Modesto Racquet Club's swimming team.

Pinnings

Jody Lowry, Delta Gamma, to Frank Sutton, Phi Kappa Tau.

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