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Weekly Feature Editorial Page

PACIFIC WEEKLY, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKERS

on the College of the Pacific campus today and tomorrow are the outstanding representatives of the high schools of Northern California. Let's remember to extend to them every courtesy of our campus.

Forensic activity, some say, does not belong in the high school curriculum, where ideas are immature and minds not yet competent to grasp the intricacies of a question such as they are discussing this year, the proposed alliance between Great Britain and the United States.

Yet these same minds are considered competent to write essays and to answer examination questions on such subjects as the causes for the United States entrance into the World War or the reasons why Brazil has remained a backward nation. Why is it more outrageous to ask them to SPEAK on a subject like the present one?

Would the educator argue that there is something intrinsically different between WRITING and SPEAKING one's opinions and conclusions? Do they maintain that there is something peculiarly bad about the speaking situation? Are the "youthful minds" influencing others wrongly by their words?

Many an educator schooled in history, political science, and English fails to realize that speech is something everyone has to use every day. Knowledge of how to find the square root of 2345 or recollecting that Monroe promulgated his famous doctrine in 1823 may or may not help the student at a later date.

The ability to speak clearly and distinctly, to think and organize under fire is sure to help him. That's where debating, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and the other forms of speech activity aid the individual student, in high school no less than in college. G. P.

PROJECT WORTHY OF SUPPORT

by every Pacificite is the band concert to be given this evening by the Philippine Constabulary Band at the High School Auditorium. All proceeds of this outstanding musical event are to go for a special scholarship fund for Filipino students at the College of the Pacific.

President of the Filipino Students' Club on the campus, Bill Villaruz has done a fine bit of promotional work in arranging for this scholarship fund through the San Joaquin County Filipino Community organization. Both this large society and the College of the Pacific have rallied squarely behind this event, which certainly serves to be a sell-out.

Filipino students have been nothing if not a decided asset to C. O. P. in the past and present. With Stockton possessing the largest Filipino population of any town in the United States, the future of the local Filipino will be considerably brightened by the success of tonight's venture.

PACIFIC'S ALUMNI HAVE

been coming through magnificently in the "pinch," judging from the latest figures released by the C. O. P. Living Endowment Fund director, Charles Warner. In this special drive to raise funds for a building and new equipment program, the old grads have cooperated to the tune of over \$1250 in the first month of active campaigning. This response means that the Senior College will be able to install much new equipment for the fall semester.

Present undergraduates of Pacific are indebted to the alumni who have contributed to this fund and to "Chuck" Warner for his go-gettem management of the campaign. Here's hoping that the ranks of contributors will continue to swell and results of the drive give C. O. P. many of the things denied her so long!

BOMBSHELL OF THE WEEK

is the small item on Page 1, headed "Joyce Jacoby to Resign as S. C. A. Secretary." Mrs. Jacoby's resignation, while not entirely unexpected, does come as somewhat of a shock to Pacificites for whom the spirit of the Student Christian Association and the energetic Mrs. Jacoby have been synonymous.

In the two years that she has guided the good ship S. C. A., Mrs. Jacoby has done a tremendous job in a fashion that will be extremely difficult for her successor to emulate. Mrs. Jacoby has increased student membership in the campus "Y" organization 75%, has increased the number of functions of the S. C. A., and has put the Association on a firm financial basis.

Main factor in the success and expansion of the Christian group at Pacific has been the intense enthusiasm which Mrs. Jacoby has thrown into her work. Her indefatigability has amazed campus leaders who themselves are used to working hard and long. Her personal "fire" has resulted in an S. C. A. organization second to none in a school of Pacific's size anywhere in the United States.

The members of the Pacific Student Association are indeed indebted to Joyce Jacoby for her part in making the S. C. A. the most vital activity on the campus.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

to the PSA Constitution should be carefully read and considered by all student body members before next Thursday's election. Every member of the PSA should vote on these far-reaching revisions in next week's Assembly.

S. C. A. BUILDING GOING UP: WHAT DO I NEED THIS FOR?

—By BASTIAN



The Cat's Whisker

By GALEN "STUB" HARVEY

DR. EISELEN'S GAG O' THE WEEK

Chinese version of "You Can't Take It With You": "No tickles, no laundries." M. R. E.

RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

NBC IS RAVING

About our recent Radio Day celebration, especially in the S. F. Division studios. Mr. Milton Samuel, manager of the NBC Publicity Dept. there writes you this letter received last Monday by yours truly.

Dear Galen: Evidently Radio Day on the campus of the College of the Pacific is something to be remembered for a long, long time by the artists who were fortunate enough to have made the trip to Stockton last week.

I have had nothing but the highest praise for you and your fellow students for the thoughtfulness shown to my fellow workers at NBC.

Ira Blue and Will Aubrey took time out on the air to speak of their visit to the College of the Pacific and of the grand time the NBCers had there last Thursday. I hope you heard them. (Many Pacificites did.)

Unfortunately, my schedule last week was such that it was impossible for me to be with you, which evidently was my loss. Cordially, (Signed) MILT SAMUEL.

Thanks to you for this fine letter, Mr. Samuel. I know Pacific is grateful for this reversion of our Radio Day program.

THOUSANDS ACCLAIMED

The celebrated Filipino Constabulary (Army) Band that played in Sacramento's South Side Carnival last Monday night as a feature of Philippine Islands Day in the capital city. Col. Lovig conducted a matchless symphony of musicians in a program that amazed critics and music lovers.

If such a program is a criterion of what a band can do outside, in an open air theatre, think of the wonderful music they can play and perform in a fine auditorium.

Which leads me up to the statement: You must hear them to night, Friday, May 26th—at the Stockton High School Auditorium. They are playing for the benefit of a C. O. P. Scholarship Fund and you owe it to yourself and your fellow students to hear this renowned symphonic band. Tickets are on sale at the Conservatory and the High School, for the small admission price of forty cents. (See front page article for details.)

RADIO CURTAIN CALLS

Take a bow, DICK MIRSKI, for your splendid work via the ether lanes from the campus studios this semester. Your fame as a Little Theatre star and director has been enhanced by your fine radio acting.

Calling BOBBIN GAY PECK! The response given your "Book Parade" program from our Campus studios by listen-inners from all sections of the valley shows us that you, too, are a Pacific radio personality with something to say.

---Good Old Days---

Continued From Page 1

ture, Six Dollars per week (and you can't get away from it), to be paid quarterly in Advance.

Furthermore, "young Gentlemen attending Pacific are required to board with the president." Wonder how Mrs. Knoles would express herself if such were to be found in the 1939-40 catalog.

Yes, they had a time in "them" days. College session ran from the second Wednesday in July to the second Wednesday in December. That was the first term.

The second term opened on the second Wednesday in January and staggered through to the second Wednesday in June. Two months' vacation—no Christmas, no Easter.

CURRICULUM—PIFFLE!

Studies, those things that interfere so consistently with a College education, were dispensed by a faculty of seven and as to content—every man to his own opinion! The following is a sample of what the poor sophomore was exposed to and expected to assimilate as a martyr to a cultured mind:

First term: Trigonometry, Surveying of Navigation, De Senectute et Amicitia, Odes of Horace, Homer's Iliad, completed, Classical Literature, and Chemistry.

Second Term: Analytical Geometry, Cicero de Oratore, Epodes of Horace, Epistles of Paul, Xenophon's Memorabilia, Classical Literature, Zoology, Botany.

Listen, you fortunate son of an enlightened era, quit moaning and begin cramming for that ex. Yes, and it isn't improbable that the Female Department rang curfew at 7:00.

Born too late, were you?

LOOKING ON

Last Saturday the Pacific A. Capella Choir, under the direction of Prof. J. Russell Bodley (and a distinctive way of saying it!), sang over the Mutual network and into South America from Studio A of the California Auditorium studios on Treasure Island, on the "Fiesta Time" series. Here are a few of the "off the guard" incidents or pictures noticed by your correspondent during the broadcast.

Professor Bodley standing like he was going to take off or go into a ballet dance any moment, while waiting for the "Go" signal from the studio director. . . . Margaret George singing with her shoes off. . . . Ted Upman frowning like a mad dog while singing. . . . Barbara Harrison with a Baby Snooks expression on her countenance during an interlude in the music. . . . Bill Ramsey singing as if he liked it. . . . Bill Workman making the worst faces while he was singing.

At last, Artie Shaw is back fronting the band after his recent severe illness. If possible, his clarinet work is even better than before his incapacitation. You cats should have heard his work on last Tuesday's Benchley program. That guy hit notes that weren't even on the horn.

The Philmore should have a great increase in business now that Artie's back on the job. His band has been doing a swell job without him, but there's no getting away from the fact that his clarinet swings serve more than any other factor to put the outfit over.

EVANS ON OWN AGAIN

We've been hearing rumors to the effect that Gil Evans (the local boy who took his band to L. A. and merged with Skinnay Ennis) is going to reorganize his old crew and go back to fronting the band. That sounds good to us, because Gil's solid arrangements have been going to waste with the Ennis combo.

With good management, the Evans men have a chance to get into the Big Time. The fellows are all young and have good appearances and personalities. In addition to this, Gil has their full support and co-operation. It takes a lot of hard work and abuse to get a band into the big money category, and inner dissension has wrecked many a budding outfit before it got a chance to show its stuff.

ENNIS OFF THE BEAT

In regard to the Ennis crew, their work is becoming a trifle tiresome. It seems the most trouble is to be found in the arrangements. They're entirely too involved and screwy to allow the band to hit any kind of a groove.

We still say that Hal Kemp is the only band that can play the style that Ennis is trying to copy. The few arrangements that Gil Evans has written for the band are really fine, but the efforts of the other arrangers leave us in a fog. They're just too tricky for words.

It's being noised around town that Kay Kyser will be at the Grove on the 10th of June. Doubtless this will please the majority of the student body. This is one band that is really fine in a commercial sense, but as a swing crew, it's just not there. The individual members are all fine musicians and entertainers and will doubtless put on a fine show.

But we warn you, don't go out to be sent. The Kyser Krew just isn't built that way.

WATCH NORVO

The band that is really going to come up in the world is that of Red Norvo. Red has had bands for a long time, but his latest one is the best of the lot. There is a relaxed, subtle type of swing that will knock you out. They come on in the early afternoon on a coast to coast hookup. See for yourself if they're not one of the best.

THIS COLLEGE WHIRL

By TWINCHELL

IMPRESSIONS OF A SENIOR SNEAK

Log of the Good Ship '39

7 a. m.: I turned over and went back to sleep.

7:15 a. m.: "Get up! We're pulling a fast one on the school today!" I rise reluctantly.

7:30 a. m.: Breakfast at Gould's, which should be spelled "Ghoul's."

7:45 a. m.: All set, except we have to wait for Bentley.

8:00 a. m.: Still waiting for Bentley.

8:15 a. m.: You guessed it.

8:30 a. m.: We're off in a cloud of something or other that doesn't smell nice.

8:45 a. m.: The Pacific Pilgrims collect at Dad's Point. Everybody knew his way there.

9:00 a. m.: Heck, no juniors to throw overboard!

9:15 a. m.: We hear something like a cement mixer with laryngitis and our boat comes around the corner.

SHOVE OFF, LADS!

9:30 a. m.: We're aboard the trusty old scow and waving goodbye to Papa Koehler. Everybody wants the engineer's cap. The boat stops with a hiss.

9:45 a. m.: All hands on deck! We sight water. Norma sings while the engineer tinkers with the motor.

10:00 a. m.: The newly named tap room opens and soon looks like the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce would look if it were condensed into one room.

11:00 a. m.: We sight land! (Oh, it's only the other side of the river!)

11:30 a. m.: We hear a hissing sound and it isn't snakes—motor stalled. Farley thinks he has a bite—it's Jack Guggoli in fish-colored trunks.

11:45 a. m.: The engineer draws one. Motor stops.

12:00 noon: Lunch time at last! Jun is pursued by four of us. Up to this time the girls with the big lunches seemed much more popular for some reason or other.

12:30 p. m.: Greenblatt is seen rowing off into oblivion in a row boat all by himself. He looks like Robinson Crusoe in a lifeboat.

12:45 p. m.: The boat stops again and the engineer draws another one, then goes around tapping things with a monkey wrench. I think he's musical.

NEW ENGINEER

1 p. m.: Shaljeen steers the boat for a minute; I don't know whether he's trying to turn cartwheels with the boat or make us all sick.

1:30 p. m.: Shearer is dancing with Virginia Weston, apologizing for the boat, which is not all that is rocking.

1:45 p. m.: Junan and I go exploring on some strange island. Turns out to be just the mainland.

2 p. m.: The boat stops again. If I didn't see water around I'd swear we were hitting the signals wrong on Market Street.

2:15 p. m.: Muriel Logerwell is sleepy already. So is Rip.

2:30 p. m.: Madge is tearing around, Elmyron Cooper sitting with the girls; Mac, Dick, Rosceli, Finney, Shearer, Greenie, and yours truly are holding some sort of intramural competition.

FORCE OF HABIT

2:50 p. m.: People are going around asking other people if they have a student body card before they do anything.

3:00 p. m.: Verna is sun-bawling; Beckwith, Eaton and Bovey hiding out on deck. They say Grubbs is on the boat but I haven't seen him yet.

3:30 p. m.: We pass a boat—it was going the other way.

4:00 p. m.: Cocktail hour finds the tap room empty. Almost.

4:30 p. m.: A few of them were asking when it would be time for lunch. My!

5:00 p. m.: We pass a dredge and stop to give it an inspection tour. We're all over it at once. A nice man lets me wear his black engineer's hat.

5:30 p. m.: We leave the dredge handing free refreshments to the dock workers standing on the dredge. They probably go home muttering about what people learn in college.

6:00 p. m.: The boat stops—we are only surprised when it starts now. Our main deck looks like Cleopatra's scow to roll the pulchritude aboard.

6:30 p. m.: We sight land. It was coming out of the exhaust. The boat stops again. Jan Wright, Artelle and Pat Mason are lounging languidly. Dick takes a beautiful spill and Greenie gets laughing pains.

7:00 p. m.: The Pilgrims land at

WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

This week we bring you not the deep, serious fiction we promised, but some adventure fiction that has no great merit, but is just the thing for that "term-paper head." It is guaranteed not to cause any mental effort whatsoever.

INDIAN INTERLUDE

First on our list is the fascinating EAST AND WEST by Talbot Mundy, the gentleman who is famous for his fascinating historical novel, TROS OF SAMOTH-RACE. This new one is a story of love and intrigue in the province of Kadur, not far from the famous Khyber pass. Two men, an English secret service officer and a Hindu prince, battle for the love of an American girl. Certainly it's hokum, but you'll get a thrill or two out of it.

Our choice for the hit of the book is the Irish assistant of the English officer, a likely lad who can't let native wine nor women alone. His alibis are rare and wondrous things.

Another of the adventure thrillers guaranteed to lull and soothe the tired mind is DEEP WATER ISLAND by Alan Le May. It is an interesting little tale of a man, a girl, and an island. The island is one of the Hawaiian group and the man and girl have a fight for possession of it, which ends in a marriage, of course. Not bad to while away an idle hour.

WISHFUL THINKING BOOK

Slightly unusual in the adventure fiction line is the Norman Bentley thriller, ARMADA OF THE AIR, in which Mr. Hitler and Mr. Mussolini get caught in a palace in the year 1946 and are blown to bits. The love story of the English girl and boy who gallantly face personal danger and possible loss that the world may be rid of dictators is told with much more finesse than is usual in this type of book. Read it for a really good war scare.

Last on our list is an old one, the perennially popular FAREWELL TO ARMS by Ernest Hemingway. We do not think we need to tell you much about the plot or setting of the book. That is much too famous. Suffice it to say that those of you who have not read it should do so immediately, and those that have should snatch a quiet moment and read it again. To our way of thinking the love story of Katherine and her lieutenant deserves to rank with that of Romeo and Juliet.

Truly it is one of the great books to come out of the World War.

Well, we guess that will hold you for a week, so we'll say goodbye for now, and promise to give you mystery story addicts a few new titles in the next column.

Clark, Bugbee Win Intramural Debate

Lois Clark and Olive Bugbee, freshmen of Women's Hall, were the winners in the recent intramural debate tournament. They receive the Pi Kappa Delta debate trophy for their efforts.

Only two rounds of debate were necessary to choose a winner, one team being incapacitated by illness. Clark and Bugbee were the only team remaining undefeated, thus automatically winning the trophy.

Dad's Point and take it in the name of Tully Knoles and Pacific.

7:02 p. m.: I leap down first to help the young ladies and fall very nicely on the slippery bottom on my bottom.

7:00 p. m. on—Another tradition kept up—Oooooooooooooo, my feet!

BACKSTAGE



By GAIL SCHEERE

ELECTRA AND ELECTRICS

When we were wending our way to the Radio Studio the other night, we came out of our fog long enough to notice that the lights were burning in the Outdoor Theatre. Well—we had a moment's thought we "snuck" in, sat on the fresh paint of the benches, and watched Audrey Krasnow do a bit of her role—which is ELECTRA herself.

Still using her book, no movement set yet, and nothing to use for setting the mood except the wind, Audrey went into her character with a terrific bang. What she is doing to that part will make it compulsory for every one of you to see the production. Miss K's voice is simply swell—full of the quality that fits the tragic Greek lady, strong, compelling, and sweeping.

With Claribel Coffman, Henry Hobson, Eugene Minson, Bob Laning, and Dick Mirski doing the other feature roles, what more do we have to say to convince you that this will be not only a superlative, but a really magnificent production?

With the carefully chosen chorus, lead by Barbara Johnson, the graceful, flowing costumes, the mental picture offers only part of what the real thing will be. We're waiting with more excitement and anticipation than ever for June 10, 8:30 p. m. and the Outdoor Theatre.

LENA

Congratulations to Marjorie Larson for the result of her efforts on LENA RIVERS. It was a fine production to finish the studio season. Every member of the cast displayed a lot of forethought and effort.

And to Latta Ross and Henry Moore, the very bestest plug we can give you for the execution of one of the loveliest sets of the season.

HASTA LUEGAI!

COLLEGIANA

VIA GROSSE

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH spring house cleaning? Does the outside of your house need a good coat of paint? Maybe we have solved the problem of removing that troublesome old paint job. Import the new grasshopper crop of 1939. The USC Trojan says they are certain to eat the paint right off the outside walls of your home, thus saving you much worry and expense. Of course, you won't be bothered with them eating the leaves off the trees or the wash off the back line. Southern California grasshoppers know better than that, or do they?

THE RECENT PUBLIC schools week inspired a tool from the Los Angeles Manual Arts Daily concerning the massive Metropolitan School District. They boasted it covered an area of 1904 square miles, enough to cover Detroit and Philadelphia and three major cities of California.

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Formal Weekend For Omega Phi Alphas At Rio Del Mar

Beautiful Rio del Mar Hotel and Country Club situated on the sunny side of the Monterey Bay was the setting last Saturday and Sunday for the formal weekend of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity.

Guests motored down the coast Saturday morning in time for lunch, then enjoyed such diversified activities as golf and swimming that afternoon.

A formal dinner dance was the main event of Saturday night, and a highlight of the evening was the special arrangement of "Omega Phi Girls" as played by Carl Ravazzo and his orchestra. The house song was arranged by Crawford Gates. The tables were beautiful in their formal appointments.

Surf swimming was the order for Sunday morning, and tea dancing was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Jerry Cichato headed the committee in charge of arrangements. He was assisted by Les Knoles, Douglas Cossitt, Bob Jeffery, and Paul Rippon.

Guests of the fraternity were presented with bronze bulldog paperweights which bore the house crest. The bulldog is the house symbol.

Guests and fraternity members who enjoyed the formal were Shirley Sheaffer, Bill Dean, Jacklyn Burton, Bob Downs, Ruth Udden, Dan Looney, Marny Phelps, Rolfe Campbell, Dawn Walters, Rudy Rivera, Barbara Gray, Douglas Cossitt, Roberta Ball, Roy Berry, Bea McCarr, Les Knoles, June Lane, Gordie White, Muriel Logerwell, Paul Rippon, Barbara Anne Reinle, Clem Swagerty, Pat Seavers, Jerry Cichato, Audrey Grady, Dick Patriquin, Janice Morrill, Howard Lewis, Meri Wolf, Jerry Keithley, Bob Jeffery, Dorothy Munroe, Marie Iverson, Herman Gaumnitz, Judy Barefoot, Bill Toland, Barbara Dickinson, Al Irwin, Rosalite Trevarrow, and Del Wescott.

Guests of the fraternity in their capacities as patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Patton.

Sophomores' Semi-Formal June 2

Stockton Golf and Country Club has been selected as the scene of the Sophomore class dance Friday, June 2.

Bob McCormick's thirteen-piece orchestra will play for the dancing between the hours of nine and one o'clock. At least one member of each couple must be a member of the Sophomore class and a member of the Pacific Student Association.

Co-chairmen of this annual event will be Kenny Klaas, president of the Sophomore class, and Adrian Squires. Several important committees are assisting them.

Norm Davis and Lois Klaas are in charge of securing the orchestra for the occasion. Members of the program committee are Adrian Squires and Mary Barbara Baer. Choice of place was made by Bill Biddick and Kenny Klaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Windmiller and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spalding have been invited to attend the affair as the guests of the Sophomore class as patrons and patronesses for the evening.

TO MARRY



DEAN OPAL BERG, of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College, who will marry Mr. Robert Fenix on June 11.

Miss Berg, Mr. Fenix Engaged

Announcement was made last Saturday by Mrs. Hanna Carlson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Opal Berg, to Mr. Robert Fenix, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fenix of Richmond, California.

Miss Berg is Dean of Women at the College of Pacific and Mr. Fenix is an instructor in business administration at the same institution.

Both Miss Berg and Mr. Fenix serve in similar capacities for the Stockton Junior College.

Following the formal announcement by five days, the date for the wedding of Miss Berg and Mr. Fenix was set yesterday for Tuesday, June 1. The ceremony will be performed in Stockton at eight o'clock in the morning.

Miss Berg received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Minnesota in 1932 and her Master of Science from Syracuse University in 1936. Mr. Fenix received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1932 from the College of Pacific, his Master of Arts degree in 1934 from the same college, and his degree Master of Business Administration from Harvard in 1937.

The bride-elect was guest of honor Monday evening of the PEO Sisterhood. Given at the home of Margaret Yost, the affair was a surprise shower.

First in a round of campus events in her honor will be the formal tea given by members of

Junior Prom To Be Dinner Dance

A formal dinner-dance is scheduled for the Junior-Senior Prom this year at the Hotel Clark Saturday, June 3. The sophisticated rhythms of Bob McCormick and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Dinner will be served at seven-thirty o'clock, followed by a program, and dancing will continue until one o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Patton, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly, Miss Opal Berg and Mr. Robert Fenix will be patrons and patronesses for the occasion.

Dick Morrill is general chairman of the social event, and he is assisted by Pat Carson, vice-president and social chairman of the Junior class. Others working on the committee include Jane Jordan, Doris Marsh, Jean Morgan, Ernie Atkinson, Bette Fleckinger, Trevor Griffiths, George Tomasini, Bob Kientz, and Art Irish.

Reservations for the affair must be made on or before next Wednesday. Bids are \$2.50 per couple. Under this arrangement, two Juniors are charged with one bid. Seniors who have paid their bid last year may take a Junior or anyone else this year free. A Junior may take anyone he cares to, regardless of class, this year, and may also attend free next year for the price of the one bid. Seniors who did not attend last year but who desire to do so this year will be assessed two dollars.

Those wishing to attend what promises to be the outstanding class social event should sign up either Monday or Wednesday, stating your guest and with whom you wish to be seated at the dinner. No reservations will be accepted after Wednesday, May 31.

Mu Zeta Rho Sorority for Miss Berg on next Wednesday afternoon.

From three until five o'clock, approximately one hundred and fifty guests will call at the sorority house. The guest list includes faculty women, the wives of the faculty members, mothers and patronesses of the sorority, and friends of the guest of honor.

White candles and white flowers will be used decoratively throughout the house. In the receiving line will be Junan Bronzich, president of the sorority; Betty Dixon, vice-president; Mrs. Lucy Forkner, housemother; Mrs. Emmett McCombs, president of the Alumnae; Mrs. Carl Rausch, president of the Mothers and Patronesses Club, and the honoree.

Honoring the engagement of Miss Berg, an A. W. S. cabinet breakfast was held yesterday morning from 7 to 8 a. m. in the S. C. A. rooms.

Members of the new and old cabinets were present at the affair and participated in the presentation of an engagement gift.

Mu Zeta Rho Gives Formal In Flower Theme For Tonight

Outstanding event on the social calendar of Mu Zeta Rho this season is the Spring formal dance at the sorority house tonight.

A flower motif has been selected for the theme of the evening. Garlands of spring flowers wreathed in greenery will decorate the downstairs rooms of the house.

At midnight, a buffet supper will be served from a lace-covered table that is centered with a profusion of spring blossoms.

The music committee, under the direction of Dorothy Bartholomew, has engaged Jimmy Ross and his orchestra to play for the occasion during the hours from nine until one o'clock.

Betty Dixon is general chairman of the dance, assisted by Pat Carson, Meri Wolf, Phyllis Grimshaw, Adelaide Weinstein, and Junan Bronzich are in charge of decorations for the affair.

Members of the supper committee are Janice Morrill, Mary Ranney, Anne Schneider, and Hertha Rausch. Vivienne Manary, Harriet Budin, and Gayle Rawles comprise the arrangements committee. Betty Lee Matthews is in charge of clean-up.

Bids for the dance carry a flower motif and the Greek letters of the sorority. In keeping with the house

colors, the bids have been designed in rose, sandalwood, and gold.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion include Mrs. Lucy Forkner, housemother, Mrs. Cora Lynch, Miss Opal Berg, Miss Grace Cornog, Mr. Robert Fenix, and Mr. Emory Fast.

Members of Mu Zeta Rho and their escorts who will enjoy this final social event of the season include Meri Wolf, Jerry Keithley; Mary Ranney, Dick Ohm; Betty Dixon, Bob Coe; Junan Bronzich, Norman Hoffman; Beverly Miller, Glenn Tanner; Gayle Rawles, Dick Geddings; Harriet Budin, Kick Humphrey; Anne Schneider, Norman Davis; Janice Morrill, Howard Lewis; Doris Marsh, Will Challis; Frances Richardson, Michale Montgomery; Ruth Lombardi, Dwayne Sewell.

Bernadine Budger, Latta Ross; Vivienne Manary, Bill Dozier; Adelaide Weinstein, Abel de Haan; Hertha Rausch, Howard Hawley; Dotte Bartholomew, Ted Norton; Betty Lee Matthews, Wayne Bundy; Eloise Lambert, Bob Cook; Helen Cortelyou, Fred Cox; Ariene Harder, Frank Devine; Bernice Markowitz, Ross Snyder; Phyllis Grimshaw, Barre Stephens; Charlotte Kerr, Hank Smith; Dorothy Guerin, Herman Gaumnitz; Betty Booth, and Jim Knapp.

Tomasini Is New Archite President

New officers were installed last night at Archania, putting into office the officials of next semester. Dick Bentley, former president, turned over the gavel to George Tomasini, popular Pacific athlete.

Tomasini will have as his staff: Karl Rigor, vice-president; Johnny Traville, recording secretary; George Briare, treasurer; Al Hedges, corresponding secretary; Harold Diekmann, house-manager; Mel Caviglia, historian; Dick Bentley, sergeant-at-arms; Chris Pappas, chaplain.

Mrs. Coder Is Honored By Dames

Tau Kappa Kappa's colonial garden was the setting for the last meeting of the Faculty Dames Club last Wednesday afternoon. Convening at one o'clock the "Dames" each brought a dish for a pot-luck picnic.

"Knoles' Day" To Feature Picnic Stew

"Knoles' Day" will be celebrated next Tuesday afternoon and evening by members of the class of '39 under the leadership of Ed Koehler, president.

The affair will be a picnic, where seniors and Dr. and Mrs. Tully Knoles can meet each other informally.

Highlight of the get-together will be the mulligan stew prepared under the personal supervision of Chef Tully Knoles. He claims there are twenty-six ingredients that will be combined, and a prize will be awarded to the person identifying all twenty-six items.

For Seniors who come early, games will be arranged, and after the picnic supper a short program will be presented by members of the class.

Virginia Sack is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Jack Guggolz, Doris Hancock, and Lora Lou Childs.

Mrs. Louis Windmiller as president. Mrs. Bawden will take Mrs. Coder's place as vice-president, while Mrs. Larson will fill the post of secretary-treasurer, vacated by Mrs. Patten.

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Lokoya Lodge Selected For Weekend

Picturesque Lokoya Lodge is the setting of the Epsilon Lambda Sigma Formal Week-end, which starts officially with the formal dinner-dance tomorrow evening.

Twenty-eight couples will be leaving the College of Pacific campus all Saturday morning, and arriving at the lodge at different times, to enjoy the variety of entertainments offered there. Swimming, hiking, riding, and actual or spectator sports such as golf and tennis are to be enjoyed.

Members of the sorority and their guests include Madge Hepburn, Ed Simonson; Virginia Chapman, Les Dow; Pat Seavers, Jerry Cichato; Margaret Trabert, Bill Avery; Lois Bugbee, Ben Hamm; Barbara Ann Reinle, Clem Swagerty; Adrian Squires, Art Irish; Barbara Nauman, Bob Kientz; Mary Barbara Baer, Bob Cook; Barbara Laddow, Dick Morrill; Rosalite Trevarrow, Del Wescott; Ruth Udden, Dan Looney; Jackie Burton, Bob Downs; Marguerite Etzel, Irving Fritz; Claribel Coffman, Bud Meyers; Camille Goff, Jay McHugh; Bette Kirkpatrick, Jerry Bentley; Lora Lou Childs, Jack Rayne; Jean Caub, Glenn Tanner; Jean Morrill, Loren Wann; Jeanne Marbleston, Roger Cross; Beth Shauer, Elton Martin; Ruth Stewart, Al Geiger; Martha Gifford, Bill Hussey; Jane Jordan, Bob Miller; Doris Rankin, Bob Dewey; Lavonne Lagorio, Wes Huddleson; Dorothy Sack, Hugh Hutchins; and Virginia Sack and Forrest Hoanold.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Windmiller, and Dr. and Mrs. Allen Waldo along with Mrs. Ethel Flack, housemother, will act as patrons and patronesses.

Pledges Give Dance For Archites

A Radio Dance will be put on for the members of Archania by the new pledges tomorrow night. The theme of the dance will be two-fold. One-half will be "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye," the other half will be radio and Artie Shaw records.

The pledges in charge of the dance are: Fred Cox, refreshments; Ed Fay, music; Al Woodring, decorations; Elwood Moffitt, clean-up; and Bob Wilkinson, flowers and decorations.

The dance will be the concluding event on Archania's social calendar.

Tau Kappa Has Formal At The Claremont

The newly re-decorated banquet room of the Hotel Claremont was chosen as the place for the Tau Kappa Kappa annual formal dinner-dance, Saturday, May 20. The fifteen couples gathered around one long table decorated with spring flowers and candles. Guests found their places at the table by place cards with the sorority crest.

Dancing was enjoyed between dinner courses to the music of Don Kay's orchestra. Betty Ann Smith was general chairman of arrangements.

Frosh Club Has Supper At Lake

Canoe riding and a barbecue supper at Loma Lake will be the final event of the semester tonight for members of the Frosh Club and their guests.

Those planning to attend will meet at 6 o'clock in Anderson Hall and go by cars to the lake.

PACIFIC CO-OP Announces

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted to fill vacancies for a limited number of women students. Information and application blanks may be secured from the Information Office or from any Co-op member. These should be filled out and promptly returned as indicated on the blank.

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Rio Del Mar Chosen For Weekend

Plans are completed for the annual Spring formal of Alpha Theta Tau, which is to be held this weekend at the Rio del Mar Country Club.

Guests at the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace I. Brown and Mr. J. Russell Bodley.

Arrangements were made by Bette Fleckinger, chairman of the affair assisted by Virginia Weston and Sarah Cameron. Decorations for the dinner dance are to be in blue and white. Music will be furnished by Carl Ravazza who is playing at the club.

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Senior Ball Is Formal Hop At Country Club

Stockton Golf and Country Club will be the scene of the final campus social event of the year when members of the Senior class enjoy their Senior Ball there on the evening of June 8.

Herman Sapiro and his orchestra will play for the evening between nine and one o'clock.

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Athletic Awards Given Yesterday

SPORTS SPICE

By JACK PRICE

Irvin Grubbs, Bill Avery and Ed Koehler received the big Block P senior blanket awards yesterday at the annual spring awards assembly for their outstanding performances in athletics during their stay at Pacific.

"Big Bill" Avery received the highest honor of the day when he was awarded the Cherub Royce trophy from Rho Lambda Phi for his versatility in athletics.

TOKENS OF THANKS
At the close of the swimming awards, the Junior College aquatic team presented Coach Kjeldsen with a token of their appreciation in the form of a slick leather wallet and key case.

Low Ford, captain of the College of Pacific track team and acting coach for both teams, presented Coach Johnson with a streamlined track trophy for his efforts in turning out a pair of successful teams and in appreciation of his working with the teams.

GLASSY LOOKING
The cup or trophy, if you want it that way dear reader (I'm a little over confident today) is one of the neatest awards these tired old eyes have gazed upon in many a day. Congratulations, Kjeldsen and Johnson.

HAWAII BOUND
Just as a little pre-dep talk, why don't you gridiron fans save your money this summer and make the trip over to the Islands with the football team. If you aren't a rabid follower of the pigskin you can always spend your time on the beach grabbing an eyeful of the Hawaiian girls doing their conception of the way Americans should dance.

They say it's a lot easier on the eyes than watching the jitter bugs. **JUST A DIP**
Doc, Breeden informs us that the cost won't be too great if you travel with the team and when you get there you can be a Beach-comber and live the life of Riley at practically no expense. I think I'll swim over myself with Freddie Van Dyke and the boys.

Columbia University psychologists have conducted experiments which prove that gum-chewing typists work harder than the non-chewers.

Forty-nine Receive Honors In Assembly

Holding the annual College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College award assembly yesterday, forty-nine athletes received laurels for their outstanding performances during the spring sports season.

Topping the list of award receivers came Hugh "JoBabe" McWilliams, who was honored with the Bravo-McKeegan merchandise order for being the most consistent free throw artist on Pacific's cage quintet last season.

In spite of the Varsity cagers' ill fortune during the year, JoBabe came through in his usual steady form and earned the honor of being the Bengals' sharpshooter and defense ace.

Following McWilliams' award, Coach Earl Kjeldsen awarded fifteen Block P sweaters to his classy varsity cinder stars and eight Jaycee sweaters to the eight Stockton Junior College track aces.

Those to receive Varsity track awards were as follows: Bill Avery, Fred Bonfield, Lewis Ford, Stan Hill, Walt Kelly, Dan Looney, Corder Nelson, Gregg Phifer, Frank Purcell, Phil Ritchie, Arnold Scott, Marion Timm and George Tomasini.

The eight Junior College track awards were received by the following: Tommy Davies, Jack Haner, Dan Ostrander, Jimmy Ramos, Kenny Rogers, Bob Tams, George Miller and Dick Sales.

TEN TO TEN
Next in line came Coach Chris Kjeldsen's Cub splashes with ten aspirants being presented with Jaycee swimming awards. Kjeldsen's ten mermen were as follows: Wayne Bird, Ray Gnekow, Les Jacobsen, Bob Owen, Karl Rigor, Victor Simpson, Fred Van Dyke, Jim Van Dyke, Nathan Davies and Leonard Ward.

Although the number of swimming awards was unusually large, every emblem of reward was well earned by the team, which lost but three of its thirteen exhibition. The local aquatic stars won ten meets and ten awards just to keep the score even.

TENNIS AWARDS
Five new white sweaters were awarded to Russell Pugmire, Francis Hellman, Herman Sapiro, Jack McBride and Marcello Umipeg for the prowess and accomplishments on the varsity tennis team.

Hellman and Sapiro are especially noted for their three and a half hour match with Fresno in the Far Western Conference doubles finals, which saw the Tiger combination falter after a four set battle.

In the Cub tennis classification, Francis Banchio, Hugh Hutchins, Ian Hutcheon, Stewart Browne and Bill Hunefeld were awarded Jaycee sweaters.

MINOR SPORTS
For the minor sports award the following received circle S honors for their performances on the Junior College golf team: Manuel Belitsky, Dave Brownell, Andy Chinchelo, Monroe Langdon and Lewis Morse.

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Tiger Netmen Trip Mateans In Finale

Hellman, Sapiro Close C. O. P. Careers

Last Thursday the College of Pacific tennis team traveled to San Mateo J. C. for its last match of the current net season, defeating the peninsula school four matches to three.

Coach Kjeldsen used Francis Hellman, Russ Pugmire, Ted Eschwig, Herman Sapiro, Marcello Umipeg, and Jack McBride playing in respective order.

In the feature match Carl Joost, Junior College singles champion, showed no mercy for "Old" Franny Hellman who was making his last appearance in college competition winning 6-3, 10-8, in a hard fought match. Ted Eschwig lost the other singles match by the score of 11-9, 6-2.

SAPIRO WINS
Herman Sapiro in his last college match, showed his old time form in turning back Pete Monteith. Russ Pugmire, Marcello Umipeg, and Jack McBride came through in the clutch to give the Bengals the deciding edge.

During the past season the Bengal netmen compiled a record of four victories and four losses. In the Far Western Conference matches the Tigers gave a good account of themselves with Hellman and Sapiro reaching the finals before losing.

Russ Pugmire turned in the best personal average of wins during the year and gave promise of being one of the ranking men next year. The locals faced an extremely hard schedule this season including such teams as Willamette University, Fresno State, and San Jose State and as a whole gave a good account of themselves every time.

RESULTS
1. Joost def. Hellman 6-3, 10-8 (SM).
2. Pugmire def. Daley 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 (P).
3. Eschwig def. Eschwig 11-9, 6-2 (SM).
4. Sapiro def. Monteith 6-3, 7-5 (P).
5. Umipeg def. Langford 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 (P).
6. McBride def. McCabe 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 (P).
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Cinder Men Perform At Sonora

Five of Pacific's pride and joys in track and field events displayed their wares at a Sonora High School track meet and really gave the natives there something to talk about.

Low Ford took an extra dose of helium before the meet and sailed to a new height of 6 feet 5 inches in the high jump. It was his best mark of the year.

Fred Bonfield turned Hercules for the afternoon and heaved the discus a distance of 134 feet 6 inches for one of the best throws made on the Coast this season. It beat his West Coast Relays mark by 12 feet.

George Tomasini, Coach Jackson's ace half-miler, coasted through to an easy win in 2:01. Tomasini wasn't hard pressed and practically loafed his way to break the tape.

Taking up a new role as a sprinter Dan Looney won both the century and furlong races. He also turned in a win in his favorite race, the quarter mile, although it was in the slow time of 54 seconds. Looney hadn't been in training for several weeks, hence the slow time.

Dub Smallwood showed his ability in the football throw by flinging it 207 feet to cop another first for the Pacifics.

Local Life Savers Pass Red Cross Course
Twenty-seven life savers passed the annual Instruction and Water Safety course given by the Red Cross at the College of Pacific Pool from May 8 to May 12.

Of the twenty-seven passing the rigid test, fourteen were either students, staff members or former students of Pacific.

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Fistic Tourney Draws Big Crowd

Three Knockouts Feature Boxing Exhibitions

Dishing up three knockouts with the red claret flowing freely from all sides and the fistic fans yelling for more blood, the All-College boxing finals stole the limelight of the annual Class Day program yesterday.

GAME GUY
Dan "The Fighting Irishman" Looney started the fire works rolling when he handed Bob Ferguson a terrific beating from the opening round until the fatal knockout blow at the close of the second round.

Fighting gamely and displaying plenty of courage, Ferguson took all Looney had to offer for a four and a half minutes, but he went out like a light late in the second with a crushing right to the jaw.

TOO MUCH REACH
Walt Leaderich won a technical knockout over "Battling Leonard" Ward in the final round for the light heavyweight title.

Out on his feet and punchy as they went into the third round, Ward was unable to break through Walt's rangy guard and he was ready to collapse when the fight was halted. At the close of the second round the two maulers were on even terms.

SMALLWOOD WINS
The final bout of the afternoon brought together Dub Smallwood and Bob Wilkinson in a heavyweight slugger duel which saw Smallwood emerge the victor after taking a great deal of punishment from Wilkinson in the opening round.

Opening with a lightning attack, Wilkinson seemed to be all over his opponent and well on his way to scoring a knockout when he made the fatal mistake of letting Smallwood back him into the ropes. Once in the ropes, Bob was at the mercy of Smallwood, who jarred him with a series of hard rights and lefts to the head.

Coming out in the second fracas, Dub began to set the pace and Wilkinson began to tire and fade, but he took all his husky opponent could offer and still held out plenty of punishment himself.

In the third round, which also went to Smallwood and gave him the one round edge, both men were trying for a K. O. punch but didn't seem to have the zip to bring it across.

Although the fights were not the least on the orthodox side they provided plenty of thrills for the spectators.

SUMMARIES
Lightweight—Dick Berve (134), defeated Louis Heinrich (129).
Welterweight—Paul Bishop (140), defeated Dave Matthews (138).
Middleweight—James Ramos (150), defeated Ted Eschwig (146).
Senior Middleweight—Dan Looney (162), defeated Bob Ferguson (156).
Light Heavyweight—Walt Leaderich (174), defeated Leonard Ward (170).
Heavyweight—Dub Smallwood (185), defeated Bob Wilkinson (178).
Referee—Bill Hunefeld.
Judges—Ralph Francis and Rovia.
Timer—Bob Coe.

J. C. Exams Early
Two-hundred and fifty entrants to Stockton Junior College in the fall will be on the campus to take their English A examinations this Saturday. On June 3 a similar number will take the Psychology examination.

Books For Rent
Students who wish to read books popular at the present time may do so by paying five cents a day for the use of the volumes belonging to the Library Shelf. Books may be kept out as long as desired.

The University of New Hampshire has opened a new fine arts center to provide for art study and exhibitions.

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Juniors Win Easily In Inter-Class Race

Class Day Program Proves Successful 125 Compete In Seven Events

By ALEX DONSKER

Browne Wins All-College Singles

At the conclusion of the College of Pacific All College Tennis Tournament in the singles and doubles division last Wednesday, Stuart Browne found himself the doubles picture.

The competition in the mixed doubles and the women's singles got lost in the shuffle and will be completed in the near future.

HOT SINGLES MATCHES
In his drive to the singles championship Browne encountered trouble in the first round when Bud Doyle staged a determined fight losing after three sets.

Browne had comparatively little trouble with his next two opponents stopping Woody Eschwig and Marcello Umipeg in straight sets. In the semi-finals he ran into Francis Hellman, varsity ranking man, and again hit into trouble. He won easily, in the third set when Hellman suffered a knee injury.

In the finals Francis Banchio, last year's singles champion, opposed Browne. Despite a bad case of blisters, Banchio gamely fought a three set duel finally losing 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

BROWNE, BANCHIO WIN
In the doubles competition Browne and Banchio defeated Hellman and Herman Sapiro, defending champions of last year, in the semi-finals 7-5, 6-2. They faced Ted Eschwig and Russ Pugmire in the finals. Browne and Banchio proved they had the stuff when they came from behind and won after a three set battle 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

At the present time it looks like Ted Eschwig and Rowena Satterberg will face Stuart Browne and June Vickland in the finals of the mixed doubles. Eschwig and Rowena Satterberg gained the finals by virtue of a 0-6, 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Francis Banchio and Toni Riffberg.

LITTLE INTEREST
Little interest was shown in the women's singles competition this year. Those signing up included Mary Ellen Sutherland, Mary Kriem, Charlotte Smith, Lois Williams and June Vickland.

The arm-chair experts figure the finals to include June Vickland and Mary Ellen Sutherland with the result being a toss-up.

Final Plans Made For Hawaii Trip Next December
Final arrangements have been completed for Pacific's first jaunt to the Hawaiian Islands next fall when Coach A. A. Staggs gridders tangle with the University of Hawaii.

The team will leave Stockton December 7, early enough to play their scheduled game with the San Diego Marines that same night in San Diego. The following day the boys hop the "Lurline" and arrive on the island on December 13.

On December 22 the boys take over the "Matsonia" and head for home, arriving in Los Angeles on the 27th. They'll be home on the 29th in time to prepare New Year's Eve.

All those interested in making the trip with the team are urged to contact the Department of Education immediately for further details, expenses, etc.

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Coming through in the pink of style on Class Day the Juniors had a fairly easy time in most of the events and wound up far ahead of any of their opponents. The Sophs came up strong to take second place in the inter-class competition with 39½ points; the Frosh followed with 35½, while the Seniors brought up the rear with 29½ counters.

In the final round of the All-College tennis championship play-off Stewart Browne, sensational frosh net artist came through with flying colors to win over Francis Banchio 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. It was a well-played, hard-fought affair all the way with Browne having just an edge in most departments of play.

The frosh garnered 44 points in the tennis matches, the Sophs 35, Juniors 32 and the Seniors 30.

BLOODY BOXING BOUTS
The boxing matches were all killer-diller affairs with blood all over the place and three knockouts to satisfy the hungry on-lookers. In the feature attraction in the heavyweight division Dub Smallwood had his troubles with Bob Wilkinson but managed to pound out a close decision.

In the light heavyweight class Walt Leaderich dished out some sleeping powder to Leonard Ward, while Dan Looney did the same for Robert Ferguson in the senior middleweight division. In the other melees Ramos dished out Ted Eschwig, Paul Bishop took Dave Matthews and Richard Berne won over Louis Heinrich.

RIDDELL STILL CHAMP
Bob Riddehl had the steadiest eye among the men's bow and arrows and would have even given Robin Hood himself a run for his money. It was the fourth straight year Riddehl took the prize.

Corder Nelson was a close second. For the women Dub Braghetta won first place honors with Jean Wieberts taking second place money.

In an air-tight softball tilt, an All-Star team had a tough time downing a stubborn Senior ten, 4 to 3. It was a pitchers' battle all the way with Sam Chaney flinging for the winners and McDonnell doing a good job for the losers.

SWIM MEET CLOSE
Competition in the swimming and diving events which were held Wednesday night was especially keen. The Juniors came out on top with 50 markers, the Sophs were next in line with 38, closely followed by the Frosh with 37. The Seniors sank before they got started and failed to earn a single point.

Roy Cencirulo (Jr.) was the only double winner coming through in fine style to win both the 50-yard back and 100-yard breast strokes. The Frosh easily splashed their way to a win in the 100-yard relay.

Coaches Kjeldsen and Johnson were in enough in what was the able help of Michaelsons, were in charge of all events and everything went like clockwork.

Chapel Observance Willard Center
Cooperating with women's organizations all over the world, the College Chapel last Tuesday night at 10:45 a. m. celebrated the birth of the birth of the Willard, pioneer of the rights.

In a series of dramatic logues, Eloise Smith brought the life of this great leader of temperance movement to the stage. The stage was devoid of every except a table and chairs.

Miss Smith managed to give the spirit of the leader. Some win, some lose, presentation of the life of the Willard, associate of Susan Anthony.

An organ prelude by Proctor and a violin solo by Ian Bacon and a violin solo by Norman Lamb completed the service.

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