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# PSA SENATE CONFESSES

# PACIFIC WEEKLY



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## College Welcomes 2200 to Campus Music Clinics

More than 2200 youthful musicians from all over Northern California — and a few from the Los Angeles area, will be welcomed to the College of the Pacific campus Saturday for the fourth annual midwinter Pacific Music Clinic, the biggest event of its kind for COP and Stockton during the season.

Advance registrations exceeded all expectations, said David T. Lawson, music camp director and clinic manager, who closed the lists last week after 1000 more students than anticipated sent in applications.

Highlight of the day-long clinic will be a mass concert at 7:30 p.m. in Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium, where a chorus of 1200, a string ensemble of nearly 300 and a 665-piece band will be heard.

Three distinguished conductors have been obtained for the three-way study session, funfest and concert, said Lawson.

### 1200 IN CHORALE

Roger Wagner of the Wagner Chorale, Los Angeles, will direct the 1200-member vocal group. The 295-piece string orchestra, unique for the west this year and probably most any other, will have Kurt Herbert Adler, San Francisco Opera Association, on the podium. Leader of the band will be Pattee Evenson, chairman of the music department of San Diego State College.



During the day, the directors will work with their "one-day wonders," starting at 9:30 a.m., and with most of the ensuing hours until concert time given over "just to music and the love of it," said Lawson.

Many of the young folks and

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Some new members of the new Pacific Weekly Staff.

## Meet the New "Pacific Weekly" Staff Carlson, Editor; Hervy, Business Mgr.

The new PACIFIC WEEKLY staff met Monday afternoon with Coralita Carlson, editor, and Dr. Lawrence Osborne, adviser, to discuss plans for the campus weekly this semester.

## The Young and Fair To Be Presented In Opening Performance

Richard Nash's play, "The Young and Fair," has been chosen by DeMarcus Brown as the first main stage show for this semester. The show is an unusual one, for it has in its cast twenty-one women. This will be one of the few all-girl shows done at Pacific.

The play is in three acts, and uses a single set which gives the illusion of three rooms: office, main hall, and bedroom. The action takes place in the Brook Valley Junior College for girls.

Many of the girls in the cast have been seen in past theatre productions and studio shows. The story concerns the happenings in the school and the crisis that arises.

"The Young and Fair" parts will be filled as follows: Sara, Dorothy Blaise; Fran, Pat Howes; Patty, Shirley Trump; Lee, Joyce Blatnic; Mildred, Terry Probert; Dru, Nance O'Neil; Nancy, Joan Keagy; Selma, Joan Ellingson; Emmy, Mary Heath; Laura, Virginia Hurd; Mary Louise, Dorothy Fischer; Sylvia, Rusty Straub; Sally, Valerie Lewis; Gloria, Janet Bosch; Sue, Arlene Dickenson; Mathilda, Sally Post; Boots, Marla Ann Mil-lion; Georgetta, Lois La Bonte; Pauline, Dorothy Pease; Carol, Mariann Tuttle.

The new PACIFIC WEEKLY staff met Monday afternoon with Coralita Carlson, editor, and Dr. Lawrence Osborne, adviser, to discuss plans for the campus weekly this semester.

Editors of the publication for the spring semester will be: managing editor, Huberta Williams; news editor, Betty Jo Peterson; sports editor, Norm Harris; society editor, Anne Kellner; and copy editor, Nancy Kaljan. Still to be filled is the position of exchange editor.

Returning to the WEEKLY staff are reporters Larry Allin, Pat Lamb, Bob Yeaman, "Ces" Ciatti, Al Mangin, Mary Heath, Nadine Reasoner, Stan Pedder, Marilyn Boggess, George Fowler, "Liz" Laskin and Jack Francis, who is also Publications (now Communications) Commissioner.

It will be the first experience of working on the campus paper for reporters Shirley Brothers, Betty Fiegarth, Mary MacRitchie, "Oskey" Stewart, Charlotte Fink, Dale Clipper, Velma Ort and Lloyd Thorsen.

This year those working on the paper for units attend a class each Monday in addition to the reporting and copy and proof reading or editing that they do.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the WEEKLY staff may obtain information from the editor, Coralita Carlson or the adviser, Dr. Osborne. Experience is not a pre-requisite; interest is. The PACIFIC WEEKLY office is just across the hall from the PSA office and the editor's office hours are posted on the door.

## TOWN MEETING NEXT THURSDAY STUDENTS' CHANCE TO QUESTION

Pacific students will take the floor as they question their elected student association officers in a "town meeting" which will be held in the Conservatory on February 11 at 11 a.m.

This is the chance for any student who has been waiting to air his complaints, questions and praise on the organization and procedures of the PSA. Many students have opinions on the important issues that are now being considered by the senate. All senate members will be available on stage to state their beliefs on these matters.

## Students Start New Program

The PSA senate has appointed a committee to look into and adjust the problem of off-campus students being left out of activities on the College of the Pacific campus.

The appointment was brought about at the PSA Senate meeting last Monday evening when five off-campus students attended the meeting and presented the problem to the Senate members. The students expressed a desire on behalf of all off-campus students to become more a part of the activities and government of Pacific. They wanted some kind of a representation or group organized to act as a medium through which this desire could be accomplished.

The Senate committee appointed was Bob Butterbaugh, who will act as chairman, Jack Francis and Barbara Ratto, both Senate members, and the five off-campus students, Nancy Collis, Jane Curry, Mary Lucas, Rusty Straub, and Larry Allin.

After the Senate meeting the newly-organized group held a meeting which was followed by another meeting Tuesday morning. At the two meetings the group decided to plan a meeting of all off-campus students, which was held yesterday morning at 11:00. All students who do not live on the campus were notified by cards.

## The President Speaks

The Pacific Student Association is an integral part of the college organization and as such deserves the interest and attention of faculty and student alike. As a representative democracy it is easy for the officers to become somewhat disassociated from the student body, it is our observation however that this administration is keenly aware of the needs and desires of its members.

We compliment the P.S.A. Senate on its decision to bring a report to the students and faculty of Pacific. It is necessary that I be out of town on official business of the College on February 11th and I will regret missing it. This occasion is of such significance that it is designated as the Presidents' Convocation for February.

Sincerely yours,  
ROBERT E. BURNS  
President

Phil Wogaman will make the first report to the assembly. General outlines of what has been and what has yet to be in the 1953-54 school year will be covered in this speech. When he took office last year, Phil stated the be-



lieve that the student government could be improved by a closer relation with the faculty and better organization and understanding among the PSA officers. Now Wogaman will tell his constituents what has been accomplished along these lines.

Representatives from San Jose recently came to Pacific to frame a peace pact to control the "pre-game" activities before the traditional football game between the two-schools. This pact must be voted upon by the students at the meeting, so it will also be explained in this report.

### SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The social committee, always under discussion, will have Bob Young, commissioner, to discuss its plans for the new semester. Suggestions have frequently come in, since this is a topic of interest to most students, but at the present only the Mardi Gras festivities have been definitely scheduled.

At the last senate meeting the class officers presented these plans for the activities for all four classes: seniors — dance, raffle, talent show and boat trip; juniors — class party and junior-senior ball; sophomores — an after game dance; freshmen — electing a new class treasurer, a class dance and revision of the constitution. All of these ideas will be discussed fully in the February 11 meeting.

Publications constantly come to the attention of the student

body. Communications commissioner, Jack Francis, will step to the microphone to explain just how decisions are made concerning the Pacific Weekly, Naran-

jado, and station KCVN, which all come under the jurisdiction of his commission. He will also be prepared to give a financial report of all three of these activities, so that Pacific students will know how their money is being spent.

### HONOR SYSTEM

"Does Pacific have or need an honor system?" This question has been batted about Pacific for many years. Student Affairs com-

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## TIGERS, SPARTANS TO CEASE CAMPUS RAIDS

By MARY HEATH

Last fall students of C. O. P. and San Jose State College saw an example of turmoil turned loose. Cars of students from San Jose came to our campus to make "raids." However, we jumped to action and placed guards at various stations on the campus. Some San Jose students were caught and given free hair cuts. In fact, they didn't have to get any more hair cuts for a long time, because they were shaved bald or almost bald with a big "P" in the middle. Then San Jose got revenge by holding some of our students long enough to receive similar haircuts.

They soon found a fraternity door to be missing, and they "kidnapped" one of our song leaders. San Jose students did a thorough job of "exterior decorating" by painting initials all over the campus. It was nothing to see cars racing over the campus and loud voices late at night. Excitement was at a high pitch, and we were all anxious to see the C.O.P.-San Jose football game.

All of the high-spirited feeling of competition and school spirit was fun, but it won't last any longer in the same manner. The situation was exciting, but it could snowball into a serious problem. We were fortunate not to have had any automobile accidents occur. A frenzy of mob excitement could happen only too easily and cause damage beyond repair or much more than had been intended.

### PACT MADE

A meeting of representatives from San Jose State College and College of the Pacific, including Don Aitken and Phil Wogaman, student body presidents of the two schools, and faculty advisors was recently held at COP.

A new pact, the "Student Relations Pact of COP and San Jose State College," is based on the principles of the old one and has now been drawn up.

The pact's two main provisions will prevent damage, but most important of all will provide a positive means of showing school spirit.

To discourage damage, a policy will be inaugurated of having the student body which did the damage pay for the cost of repairs.

In compliance with this provision San Jose will pay the cost of sand blasting its initials from the buildings on campus.

The second provision of the pact allows for a positive way of showing school spirit. The senates of the two schools will meet for a joint dinner during football season, and exchange rallies will be continued. There is also a possibility of having an after-game dance between the schools.

In these ways traditional rivalry can be continued in a better way and make a happier situation for all.

### Weekly Cleans Up!

The Pacific Weekly office is also having its face lifted. In conjunction with the senate clean-up day, members of the Pacific Weekly staff will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow to give their office a thorough cleaning.

Refreshments will be served to all workers.

## NEVER AGAIN



### Constitutions Written For All Four Classes

In order to make the four classes a valuable part of the student government at Pacific, constitutions for each of these classes have been written. The constitutions are similar in content, with only minor revisions necessary within the individual classes.

Each class constitution provides for a class council which operates in much the same way as does the Senate with the executive officers of the P.S.A. The councils meet with their respective executive officers to plan, act upon, and promote class activities.

A representative from each living group is on each class council thus providing representation, as nearly as possible, of each student. The class council members are chosen by the executive boards of the classes for terms of one semester.

Anyone interested in becoming more active in the work of his class, should see class officers and let them know that he would like to be on the class council or to help in some way to promote the activities of the class.

### Summer Vacation Jobs For Students

Sophomore and junior students enrolled in engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and cartography may apply now for student trainee positions offering summer vacation employment in federal agencies in California and Nevada.

The positions offer on-the-job training, and pay \$2950 and \$3175 to sophomores and juniors respectively who complete the required study by June 30, 1954. Appointees are expected to return to school and complete their studies; they may receive promotions to match their study in the appropriate fields.

Sample card form applications are obtainable at the placement office on campus. The applications must be received by the Civil Service Commission's office at 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, before March 1, 1954.

The jobs offer interesting and worthwhile work in the Federal public service.

### REED COLLETTE BUILDS MINIATURE RADIO

Reed Collett, a student in a special studies course of physics, has been building miniature radios. He has also been making a study of transistors. Transistors are a development of a past few years.

## FROSH ORIENTATION HELD LAST WEEK

Approximately sixty-five new students, representing 12 schools were indoctrinated into the Pacific Way during Orientation, January 29 and 30. The entrants include 25 from the freshman class, 30 sophomores and 5 juniors.

Beginning with the English entrance examination and the A. C. E. test on Friday morning, the students were given the rest of the day for exploration and adjustment. Next on the agenda was a dinner that night; welcoming speakers included Dean Davis, P.S.A. President Phil Wogaman and Orientation chairman Jack Francis. Following the dinner was a folk-dance session led by Lawton Harris and held in the Anderson "Y."

Saturday featured registration and physical examinations in the morning; in the afternoon open houses were held in the PACIFIC WEEKLY, the P.S.A., and the Naranjado offices.

Speakers at the evening's dinner were Chancellor Tully Knoles and President Robert Burns. After dinner the Orientation was brought to a close by a faculty-student dessert in the Anderson Social Hall.

The committee for Orientation had Jack Francis as the chairman; others were Bruce Shore, Bill Jacobs, Jim Spight, Manny Borgess, Pat McCallister, and Coralita Carlson.

### Students See Europe On Recreation Staff

Opportunity now for teachers and students to go to Europe without cost during the Summer of 1954.

Mr. Anthony S. Pinter, president of Study Abroad Inc., has announced the 1954 student sailings of the one-class ship CASTEL FELICE. A small number of students and teachers can travel to and from Europe by serving on its educational and recreational staff.

Positions are open to Americans and to Europeans who have been studying or teaching in the U.S. Applicants with qualifications in the field should write to the CASTEL FELICE Staff Council, Study Abroad Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, N.Y.

Duties of the staff include assistance with program of lectures, and discussions about European countries and problems of the educational tourists; language classes, newspaper and library; supervision of deck games, swimming, talent shows, dances, moving pictures, and shipboard discipline.

The CASTEL FELICE will sail for Havre, Southampton and Bremerhaven. Dates are June 4 from Quebec and June 30 from New York. Minimum fares are \$130 each way from or to Quebec and \$140 from or to New York.

Coach Chuck Melik announced today that practice for the Bengal Tennis Team will start next Monday afternoon at 3:30 with a squad meeting at the Gymnasium.

All interested netmen are urged to report.

A complete story concerning the players, prospects and schedule will be featured in the PACIFIC WEEKLY at a future date.

## Religious Group to Hold Spring Meeting

On Wednesday evening, February 10, the Council of Religious Activities will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. immediately after vespers in the Anderson Y.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Mr. Avery Kizer, editorial writer for the Stockton Record and President of the Stockton Council of Churches. Last year, after visiting the annual C.R.A. spring banquet, Mr. Kizer wrote an editorial praising the co-operation among the member clubs of the C.R.A. and the sincere beliefs that are circulated through these organizations.

One main purpose of the February 10 C.R.A. meeting is the introduction of the new officers of each member organization; and the recognition of the past

## Air Force Team to Interview Students

Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 108, Mather Air Force Base, will be on the College of the Pacific campus on Wednesday, February 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the PSA office.

All men interested in a flying career with the US Air Force may ask this team for information concerning the cadet program.

Basic requirements for entry into training are the following: age between 19 and 26 years, unmarried status, and good physical and mental health.

officers and the projects they carried out last semester.

All students who are members of a religiously affiliated campus organization are considered members of the C.R.A. and have been invited to the meeting.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Ordinarily I don't go along with "student lesson planning" but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."

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# WEEKLY REVIEWS FALL SEMESTER PACIFIC STUDENTS FULL CALENDAR

Looking back over old (fall 1953) copies of the PACIFIC WEEKLY, one may find many highlights of the first semester of the present school year. Some of these happenings are written here.

**September 25:** Pacific football team opens with win over Stanford . . . Miss Catherine Davis takes office as Dean of Women . . . Candidates begin their campaigns for class offices . . . First rally for Pacific's first home game . . . C.S.T.A. begins membership drive . . . C.O.P. enrollment jumps to 1096 . . . "Red" Blanchard here on station KCVN.

**October 2:** Homecoming is the big news . . . Sally Saunders chosen 1953 Homecoming Queen . . . Class elections over . . . Honorary Lifetime Membership in the P.S.A. given to Rockwell Hunt at President's Convocation . . . "Tiger's Den" column in the WEEKLY begins asking, "Why does the stadium look so bad?"

**October 9:** Homecoming festivities partially dampened by premature burning of the bonfire . . . Barbeque held for past members of Sophomore Women's Honorary, now a probationary chapter of the national Spurs. **October 23:** Senate Cabin Trip to Columbia . . . Religious Emphasis Week to begin with Dr. Gene E. Bartlett the main speaker . . . First theatre performance, "Ring Around the Moon."

**October 30:** Sororities and Fraternities greet pledges . . . Shirley Johnston chosen 1953 Belle of Archania.

**November 6:** Dr. Alonzo Baker seriously injured in automobile accident. Senate approves budget . . . "The Big Game" with San Jose next.

**November 13:** San Jose wins over C.O.P. with score of 7-6.

**Special Edition:** Ken Buck chosen All-American by LOOK magazine . . . Plans to make stadium green, December 2, with Arbor Day.

**December 4:** Campus Blood Drive December 8 . . . Caroling to be December 13 . . . "The Heiress" opens . . . Annual P.S.A. Winter Formal set for December 11 . . . NARANJADO busy with yearbook photos.

**January 15:** Opera "The Marriage of Figaro" opens . . . Publications Committee becomes Communications Board with combination of radio and journalism projects . . . Birthday party for Dr. Tully Knoles given, complete with goatees.

After this busy fall semester, what will the spring semester hold? The PACIFIC WEEKLY will carry the news.

An editorial in the News, published in Pawhuska, Oklahoma, says: "Nowhere in the world do the people and the press enjoy so much freedom and so many privileges as in the United States."

## Governor's Conference Planned For Feb. 25-26

The Memorial Auditorium in Sacramento will be the scene of the Governor's Conference on California's Children and Youth, which opens at 10 a.m., on Thursday, February 25, and closing at 4 p.m. on Friday, February 26, 1954.

Governor Goodwin J. Knight plans to assess the achievements of past years and set new goals for the future. From California's intense increase in population there has sprung many areas open for investigation and improvement. In view of the demands upon all aspects of city, county, and state budgets, it is important to find ways of preserving essential child welfare and youth services. Governor Knight hopes that this conference will focus special attention on California families and will consider the strengths in present-day family life, as well as the problems facing most of our families in rapidly growing communities.

Much of the work of the conference will take place in section meetings formed around four major areas—California families: 1954; Children and Youth in Trouble; Children and Youth with Special Needs; and Children and Youth — Dependency and Neglect. Each of these areas is then divided into several smaller sections for concentrated consideration. Division I which is concerned with California Families: 1954 divides into eight sections along the areas of rural families, urban families, and families in regions of industrial expansion. Division III, dealing with Children and Youth with Special Needs has sections for discussing migrant youths, the mentally retarded, and the physical handicapped children and youth.

## New Ideas Presented In Display Window

The Pacific Art Center is very proud of its newest project, which is the student display window. All students are encouraged to take a trip over to see these displays.

The current display at the center is featuring a window display from the Alley Shop. The art students are responsible for the various displays which change every two weeks. By setting up these windows, the students gain experience in advertising exhibits. These displays not only help in encouraging interest of the downtown merchants, but also serve as a beneficial means for advertising their materials.

Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Washburn of the Art Department are the instructors in charge.



By "LIZ" LASKIN

Last, but not the least, of KCVN's four most valuable inhabitants is Ken Tatton, the station's student and professional engineer. Ken is without a doubt the most good-natured and patient person on campus. He is, however, the victim of twenty-four impatient radio majors. If someone is missing for a show, we call Ken; if anything goes wrong with the equipment, we call Ken; if we feel like talking, we bother Ken. If we need help on anything ranging from cooking class assignments to building transmitters, we call Ken. Now this is a bad habit of ours because in actuality, Ken is supposed to be an engineer working only part time.

He can be knee-deep in repairing a tape recorder, and someone will come along in search of a paper clip — leave it to Tatton to drop his problem and solve yours. Then back to his problem; now that everyone else is happy. Get the idea? Therefore, we have John Crabbe, Bill Ramsey, Diane Wilkenson and Ken Tatton. A toast to all of you; we're filled with appreciation.

This is Radio Pacific. . .

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles which started last semester featuring members of the staff at Radio Pacific.)

## THREE PROFESSORS TO TELL BELIEFS

The "Y" has planned a new series of discussions for the theme, "This I Believe."

Speakers at the first three meetings will be Dr. Berthoff, Dr. Ding, and Mr. Reynolds. These professors will talk about what they believe. At the fourth meeting of the new series there will be a panel discussion in which students will participate.

These programs are planned to bring a deeper and more serious significance to the "Y" programs.

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## LIBRARY WORK TO START SOON

Construction on a new \$300,000 library will begin on the Pacific campus within the next few months; the chosen site is located opposite the front of South Hall.

The accrediting committees have recently declared the old building inadequate for a number of reasons, the main one being lack of space. Overcrowded conditions have forced books to be placed elsewhere on campus; the collection, however, is all right.

Plans and specifications have now been completed by the city building department and are under contract by the firm of Shepherd and Green. Within the next few weeks bids will be taken from subcontractors and materials dealers.

Some of the new facilities to be featured are Western Americana and Californiana rooms featuring outstanding collections of historical material on California and Western America. Another spectacular feature is the microfilm room in which certain publications can be put on microfilm viewer. In this way a great deal of material may be condensed into small space. Another useful attraction will be a typing room in which students will be able to

## 'Night Must Fall' Opened Wed.

Wednesday night marked the opening of Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall," which was presented by the Studio Theatre under the direction of Ted Smalley.

The play, a psychological thriller, will run through tonight and Saturday; tickets are still on sale at the box office for 50c. Curtain time is at 8 p.m., and Forum Arts credit will be given.

In the cast are: Patty Lou Lloyd, Joan Keagy, Fred Olson, Joyce Blatnic, Mary Heath, Kevin McCray, Joan Ellingson, and Roger Good.

get direct material. Study corals will be featured for graduate students.

The building itself is to be a two-story brick construction, blending in with the other buildings on campus. The library is to be named for Irving Martin Sr., publisher and founder of the Stockton Record. Martin gave the initial grant in making the library possible. Many persons have contributed within the past few years.

The building will be complete and ready for use next fall semester.

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# SOCIETY

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- February 5 —**  
Alpha Theta Tau Dance  
Studio Theater "Night Must Fall"
- February 6 —**  
Music Clinic  
COP-San Jose Basketball (there)  
Studio Theater "Night Must Fall"
- February 8 —**  
COP-Santa Clara Basketball (there)
- February 9 —**  
Spring Convocation
- February 10 —**  
CRA meeting; 7:30-9:00
- February 11 —**  
PSA Convocation
- February 12 —**  
Lincoln's Birthday  
COP-USF Basketball (here)
- February 13 —**  
AEP Snow Trip
- February 14 —**  
Alpha Kappa Phi House-mother's Tea
- February 15 —**  
COP-St. Mary's Basketball (here)
- February 16 —**  
Opera "Barber of Bagdad"
- February 17 —**  
COP-San Jose Basketball (here)
- February 18 —**  
Orientation Assembly

## January Wedding For Pacific Students

Wedding bells rang on January 24 for Janet Hampton and Boyd Mickley, popular College of the Pacific students. The couple was united in marriage in the First Presbyterian Church in Menlo Park, home of the bride.

Janet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton of Menlo Park, is a member of Tau Kappa Kappa sorority where she served as president last semester. She is now teaching the fourth grade at Jackson elementary school.

Boyd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mickley of Cupertino, is a member of Omega Phi Alpha. Boyd is now coaching swimming at Stockton College and plans to graduate from COP in June. The couple is residing at Manor Hall.

## Black-White Ball at Alpha Thete Tonight

The "Black and White Ball," Alpha Theta Tau's annual spring semester dance, will be held tonight. From 9:00 to 12:00, members and guests, and their escorts, will dance to the music of Pete De Vanus and his orchestra.

The modern theme will feature mobiles and abstract designs, all in black and white.

Chairmen are as follows: decorations, Jan Kirkman; bids, Shirley Brothers; refreshments, Toby Sebastian; chaperones, Sylvia Ishkanian; music, Jean Crawford.

The chaperones are Mrs. Velma Turner, housemother of Alpha Theta Tau, Miss Loida Farrow and escort, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaMond.

## Butter and Francis Chapel Wedding

Frances Kimes and Bob Butterbaugh exchanged marriage vows on Saturday, January 23, in Morris Chapel. The Rev. Melvin Wheatley performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Joan Kimes, who came up from Pomona College for the ceremony. Bob Coon, a fraternity brother of "Butter's", was the best man.

A reception followed the wedding at Fran's sorority, Alpha Theta Tau.



## Joanne Wild Engaged To Bob Hardman

Larry Wells read a mysterious scroll with burned edges at a ceremony on January 7 to announce to Joanne Wild's sorority sisters at Tau Kappa that she was engaged to Bob Hardman. The announcement was climaxed with the traditional serenade and bell ceremony from Bob's fraternity.

Joanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wild of Menlo Park, is a sophomore religious education major. While living at South Hall she served on the house council and she also was a member of the AWS Standards Committee and Spurs, sophomore women's honorary society.

Bob, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hardman of Oakland, is a sophomore pre-ministerial major. He is affiliated with Archania where he held the office of chaplain; he has also been on the Pacific water polo team.

The wedding plans are not yet definite.

## Alexandra Phillips' Engagement Told

The pay-off of a bet between two West Hall girls last week was involved in the announcement of Sandy Phillips' engagement to Ronald C. Broberg. Alexandra Grace (Sandy) Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Phillips of San Francisco. Miss Phillips is a freshman and a reporter on the Pacific Weekly staff.

Ronald C. Broberg is the son of Mrs. Winifred Broberg of San Francisco and attends the Golden Gate College. He works for the Standard Brands, Inc. The tentative date for the wedding is July 13, 1954.

## Pacific Ski Club In Contests

Between semesters the Pacific Ski Club journeyed to the Santa Cruz Ski Lodge near Soda Springs Ski Area to spend several days of leisure.

On Friday, lessons were given by the members of the ski team to the "snow bunnies" (beginning skiers).

On Sunday a down-hill ski race was held at Sugar Bowl with many Pacific team members competing. In the Women's Division, Class A, Bev Graham came in two seconds behind first. In the Men's Division, Class B, Mike Francescini placed second and Bob Morrison crossed the finish line for a sixth. Bob Spiekerman came in for a three-way tie for seventh place in the Men's Class C Division.

This was the first club-sponsored trip of the year, but a car pool operates every weekend for members under the chairmanship of John Whitter.



—Photo by Wheeler Studios

## Living Groups Choose Officers For Spring

As the fall semester closed, the living groups chose their officers for the spring semester. They are as follows:

**West Hall**, president, Dorothy Pease; vice president, Liz Laskin; secretary, Sue Greafin; treasurer, Nancy Gray; reporter, Janet Bosch.

**South Hall**—president, Peggy Aldridge; vice president, Jackie Karnes; secretary, Flo Horton; treasurer, Amy Oshima.

**North Hall** — president, Kane Waggoner; vice president, Lloyd Thorsen; secretary, Lynn Swanson.

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## SJ AFTER-GAME DANCE

An after game dance, sponsored by the sophomore class of San Jose State, will be held in the San Jose Women's Gym after the basketball game between the Tigers and the Spartans on February 6.

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## BISHOP D. H. TIPPETT TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

Bishop Donald H. Tippet of San Francisco will be the speaker for the next Tuesday chapel service, which will be the spring convocation.

Bishop Tippet is the bishop of the entire San Francisco area of the Methodist Church which includes central and northern California and Nevada. He is in great demand as a speaker throughout this area as a result of his several recent trips to Africa to look over the mission fields there.

For the benefit of the new students, chapel service is held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Morris Chapel at the north-east corner of the campus.

## FRED TULAN WILL PLAY SOLOS TONIGHT

Former Pacific student Fred Tulan will appear as organ soloist in a program with the Stockton Symphony Orchestra this evening at 8 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church, Miner at El Dorado Street.

Sponsored by the Central California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the program will consist of a dozen concerted movements and chamber works featuring the organ with an ensemble of thirty symphony musicians.

Featured will be a work by Ellis Kohls, a member of the Pacific music faculty from 1948 through 1950, and other modern, romantic and baroque compositions.

Manlio Silva will conduct the ensemble, and Pacific student David TeSelle will be featured in a French horn solo.

The event is open to the public without charge, but seating is limited.

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## More Than 100 Communities From All Over State Represented Here

More than 100 communities, from Arcata, near the Oregon border, on the north, to Los Angeles on the south, will be represented in the fourth annual midwinter Pacific Music Clinics here Saturday.

Here is the list of schools and directors as released by David T. Lawson, clinic director:

Bret Harte Union High, Angels Camp, William Marracino, director; Antioch High, Barbara J. Ross; Pierce Joint Union High, Arbuckle, W. J. Bahn; Menlo Atherton High, Atherton, Warren C. Ireland and Edward C. Brown; Placer Union High, Auburn, Don Whitehead, Clifford A. Brau and Collan S. Walker; Arcata Union High, Woodrow Thompson; Carleton High, Belmont, Gerald E. Einarsson; Berkeley High, Thomas S. Haynes.

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Liberty Union High, Brentwood, Vernon C. Noble; Burlingame High, M. L. Short, Eugene Bruise; Calistoga High, Osman Ingraham; Campbell Union High, Richard Gordon; Carmel High School, John W. Farr; Washington Union High, Centerville, Dwight Thornburg; Chico High, James Davis Jr. and Charles van Bronkhorst; Chowchilla Union High, David E. Ramirez; Clarksburg Union High, Kenneth J. O'Dougherty; Clovis Union High, Harley Freeman and Mercedes Edwards.

Coalinga Union High, Carroll M. Reed; Mt. Diablo High School, Concord, James Arnold and George Prawl; Del Norte County High, Crescent City, David W. Silva; John Swett High School, Crockett, Howard Wigell; Jefferson Union High, Daly City, Alfred B. Runnells and Eunice Seaton; San Ramon Valley High, Danville, Reuben D. Tuttle; Grant Union High, Del Paso Heights, Herbert J. Oehler and Loren Douglas; Dixon High School, William O. Hodge.

Elk Grove High, Dick Milton; Etna Union High, Earle Lopp; Eureka Senior High, Thomas Hibdon; Exeter Union High, T. G. Misenhimer; Anjo High, Fairfield, James Schwartz; Folsom High, Donald Jenkins; Fowler High, Earl E. Powell.

Roosevelt High School, Jay C. Condit; Kerman High, Alfred W. Kenney; Fresno High, Carl L. Kronberg, Eric L. Mitchell and Donald J. Williams and Marion Blue; Sequoia High, Sam Barkman, all of Fresno.

### GALT TO LOS ANGELES

Galt High, Laurence E. Littleton; Nevada Union High, Grass Valley, Harold George; Gustine Union High, Emil W. Harris; Half Moon Bay High, Leo B. Hillings; Kelseyville Union High, Grover Philip; Clear Lake Union High, Lakeport, J. Conner Hall; Lincoln Union High, Carleton Hall.

Linden High School, Jack E. Murphy; Live Oak Union High, Perry H. Thompson; Lodi Union High, Sydney A. Halsey and Dorothy Hasselbring; Hollywood High School; Marshall High, Los Angeles, Morris Halford; Los Gatos Union High, Orrin Blattner and Carl Lundstron; Alhambra Union High, Martinez, Deane Tutt.

Marysville High, Jane Pope and Frank Wilkenson; Merced High, F. W. Steen and Christine B. Hayes; Tamalpais High School, Mill Valley, Mabel Pittinger; Thomas Dewey High School, Modesto, Gladys G. Crane;

Napa Junior College, Clayton Long and Virginia Taylor; Oakland High, Jewel W. Lord.

Oroville Public Schools, Helen Alkire; Palo Alto High, Julius Schuchot; Paso Robles High, Robert M. Rouch; Petaluma High, George Hatfield, Maxwell Johnson, Harrill Johnson and S. T. Vecchione; Piedmont High, Kenneth Dodson; Pittsburg High, Clarence Fornwald and Philip Jones.

Porterville High, R. Ivan Hershey; Portola High, James R. Fields; Princeton High, Jack F. Nielson; Quincy High, Clarence R. Schott; Sequoia High, Redwood City, Robert R. Smith and Robert Lee Clark.

### REDDING TO REEDLEY

Shasta Union High, Redding, David R. Marr and Ralph Wadsworth; Reedley Public Schools, Norman Zeck and Roy F. Reimer; Richmond High, Barbara Willis; Rio Vista High, C. L. Harlan; Roseville High, W. S. de Wood and J. B. Gale.

El Camino High, E. C. Faulkner and Harriet Silver; Sacramento Junior College, Stewart Tulley; Sacramento High, Leland Long and Aubrey Penman; McClatchy High, Lenora Gebbett and William Peron, all of Sacramento.

Salinas Union High, Keith D. McKillop; Capuchino High, San Bruno, Randolph Hunt and Ralph Beidenberg; Galileo High, San Francisco, Kenneth L. Ball; George Washington High, San Francisco, Herbert Welch; San Leandro High, Ellerth Larsen; San Mateo High, Anthony Campagna and Harold N. Dunn; Santa Rosa High, William Barclay; Santa Rosa High, Josef Walter.

Analy High School, Sebastopol, Don Headley and Kenneth Knight; Sonora High School, Margaret Swansea and Calvin D. Crabill; St. Helena High, Robert S. Lee.

### STOCKTON TO YREKA

Stockton High, George Cunha; Stockton Junior College, Lucas Underwood; Stockton High, Rod Swearingin; and Franklin High, Stockton, David L. Lawson; Amador County High, Sutter Creek, Russell L. Reed.

Tamales Union High, Henry A. Ornellas; Summerville Union High, Tuolumne, Mary S. Baker; Ukiah Union High, Kenneth L. Cooper; Vacaville Union High, Lawrence Record; Visalia High, Frank Tweed.

Las Lomas High, Walnut Creek, Gordon G. Gibson; Winters High School, Lloyd Adams; Woodland High, August Henderson; Woodland Public Schools, Doris Rees; and Yreka High School, Thomas Fox.

### Recording of Clinic Concert Available

The entire program of Saturday evening's concert in Civic Memorial Auditorium will be recorded, College of the Pacific officials said today.

"We expect the program to make a fine 33 1/3 speed vinylite record which may be purchased by any student or director participating in the festival clinic day," music authorities reported.



**MASTERMIND** for the Pacific Music Clinics is David T. Lawson, who is the director of the nationally-recognized Pacific Music Camp, held here each summer.

## College Welcomes

(Continued from Page 1)

their teachers and directors will have to rise and shine long before the sun is up to make the trip to the COP campus in time for first rehearsal. About 200 have indicated they will take off the day before and spend the night prior to clinic day in Stockton.

### MUSIC STUDIED

Although the directors will be new to the students participating in the rehearsals and concert, the music will not. Each of the choral and instrumental groups from the more than 100 communities to be represented here has been studying and practicing the music for some weeks now. The directors' tasks will be to "pull them all together," a tremendous job, of course, but one in which the leaders are skilled.

Lunch will be served at noon to those who have made reservations in advance, although a great many of the students are expected to make the campus a veritable picnic ground, as they have been encouraged to bring lunches. Following afternoon rehearsals, the dinner meal will be served to all clinic participants, starting at 4:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall dining room. Motion pictures of Pacific Music Camp, the summertime dream of countless young students, will be shown in Pacific Auditorium, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

All clinic personnel are expected to be at the Civic Auditorium downtown not later than 6:45 p.m., said Lawson.

The program, designed to last less than two hours, will be open to the public, said the clinic director. No audience seating will be possible on the main floor, as the band and string orchestra will fill that. The chorus will take over a good share of the balcony.

Sponsoring the clinic with COP and the Pacific Music Camp, said Lawson, are the COP-Stockton College Orchestra, directed by Horace I. Brown; the COP-SC band, whose director is Arthur Corra, and the COP A Cappella Choir, directed by J. R. Bodley.

## GOP Will Be Host

Directors of visiting choral, band and orchestra students in the Pacific Music Clinic will be guests of the Pacific Music Camp at dinner Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Anderson Y on the COP campus.



**BAND MASTER** for a huge musical aggregation here Saturday will be **PATTEE EVENSON**, San Diego State College, a solo trumpeter in his own right.



**ALL THE STRINGS** a man could want will be ready for the baton of Kurt Herbert Adler, San Francisco, in the concert in Stockton Civic Auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## Guest Directors Are Tops In West

Three distinguished western area directors whose fame has spread to the national musical scene will lead the more than 2200 youths from all over California who are coming to the College of the Pacific campus for the annual music clinics Saturday.

Roger Wagner, noted as a chorale conductor, will have a larger group of voices to direct than usually is found in a musical chorus.

However, the 1200 youths who will lend their vocal talents to the concert in Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium Saturday night will find a most capable musician before them.

Conductor of the Roger Wagner Chorale and the regular choral conductor with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Wagner also is one of the distinguished musicians to lead groups in the famed Hollywood Bowl.

Wagner's own chorale unit only recently returned from a successful European tour. The conductor himself will return to Europe for a speaking and conducting

engagement in the fall. This summer he will be in Edinburgh, Scotland, to conduct the famed festivals there.

On the podium before the unique 300-piece all-string orchestra for the concert will be Kurt Herbert Adler of the San Francisco Opera Association. Adler also is the conductor for the Children's Concerts of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

For two seasons, the San Francisco musician has been in the Pacific Music Camp and last year served the music clinic as string conductor.

Chairman of the San Diego State College department of music, Pattee Evenson will be the director for the 665-piece band. Evenson brings with him considerable band leading experience.

Formerly solo trumpet for the Minneapolis, Minn., and Rochester, N. Y., Symphony Orchestras, Evenson has been director of bands in the renowned Eastman School of Music. The band leader is another of the musicians returning to old haunts — he was a member of the Pacific Music Camp staff in 1948.



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## BENGALS BOOM INTO SECOND PLACE WITH 76-70 TRIPLE OVERTIME VICTORY OVER U.S.F. DONS

By BILL BUNDY

Tuesday night the College of the Pacific's Bengals and the University of San Francisco Dons, the two top contenders for the CBA basketball crown, clashed on the Pacific Pavilion hardwoods. The outcome of this hard fought, triple overtime was a 76-70 victory for "our" Bengals.

Before the cage action had gotten under way, assistant coach Ross Guidice, pinch-hitting for head coach Phil Woolpert, expressed his belief that the Bengals were the most improved ball club in CBA competition. Coach Van Sweet's starting COP quintet, averaging 6' 5", immediately proved Guidice's statement by opening a twelve-point bulge in the Don's defense as early as the second quarter. The Dons, definitely handicapped in the second quarter with "Big Bill" Russell, 6' 9" center, sitting on the sidelines with three personal fouls, couldn't begin to close the gap until the third quarter. But, when they did start to move, they moved fast. The Dons had closed the gap to three points at the beginning of the final period. With Bill Russell, who tallied 32 points for the evening, leading the way for San Francisco's Dons, they tied the game up at 59-59 as the final buzzer sounded.

The capacity crowd began to moan as Russell dropped in two free throws to begin the first overtime, but Al Mangin, Tiger forward who was deadly in the crucial minutes tied the ball game at 61-61 on a 25 foot two hand push shot. The Dons countered again, however, as Frank Evangelho, captain, tallied on a one hand jump shot, but once again Mangin hit from 25 feet out to send the ball game into the second overtime period, deadlocked at 63-63.

With both teams handicapped by personal fouls, the score again was deadlocked at 66-66, at the end of the second overtime.

Pacific was never behind in the final overtime. With four of Pacific's first five out on fouls, Bruce Harkness led the way as the Bengals tallied ten points to the Dons four in the final overtime. The final score 76-70.

Ron DeVight, who has completely recovered from a knee operation earlier this season was one of many stars for Pacific. Ron, along with Al Mangin, paced the Tigers with 15 points. Every starter for Pacific hit the double figures in scoring.

### TRACK

Anyone interested in competing for the Pacific track team please report to Coach Earl Jackson as soon as possible in the gymnasium.

Coach Jackson states, "I will be glad to have any men out for track who have had any experience and interview applicants for the position of track manager."

As of the last report, twenty have reported for training. Coach Jackson expects to have a representative team but needs men for several events.

## TIGER CUBS LOOK FOR CROWN

Aspirations of a "54" Frosh Casaba Crown here at COP are definitely on the upgrade this week, after two successive league wins, over St. Marys and San Jose State by our ever improving Jr. Bengals.

These two wins coupled by a lone loss, this, the season opener to Santa Clara, boosts the Frosh into a second place tie with Santa Clara, one notch below the league leading University of San Francisco Dons. U.S.F. has yet to be defeated in league play.

John Thomas in rolling up a grand total of 85 points in three games, (this averages out to nearly thirty points a crack) has been the chief factor in the Bengals' success to date as Thomas goes, so go the Bengals.

In their last outing against San Jose, a 61 to 57 winning effort, the Frosh showed vast improvement, not only in execution of plays, ball handling, and shooting, but in all-around team spirit. Thomas tanked 30 against the Spartans with Bill Woods hitting for 13 and John Sillick accounting for 11.

Next Monday, the Frosh get a chance to avenge their lone league defeat, when they invade San Jose to tackle Santa Clara's Broncos.

## Tiger Basketball Squad Meets Potent San Jose Tomorrow In Spartanville

The San Jose State Spartans again play host to the College of the Pacific basketballers tomorrow night in a California Basketball Association encounter. The game will again be played at the San Jose State Men's Gymnasium with game time slated at 8:00.

San Jose, currently in the cellar position in C.B.A. play, with four losses and no wins should be high for this tilt against the second place Bengals. Both teams have met earlier this season, with the decision going to the Tigers in the final minutes of play by a 57 to 54 score.

San Jose is a hot and cold team, that can be very difficult to beat as evidenced by the narrow margin of victory over the Spartans by their last seven opponents.

Their two most consistent scorers are 5' 10" Carroll "Mighty Mite" Williams and 6' 4" Bud Hjelm. Both are averaging close to 15 points per game. In their last outing against the Bengals, Hjelm connected for 27 points while his running mate, Williams, was held to only nine points by the sterling defensive play of Captain Clyde Conner.

Should both boys get hot on the same night, they could make it tough for the bouncing Bengals. Evidence of that was in the recent San Jose State - Stanford game, in which high-ranked Stanford won by only one point.

On the better side, the Bengals have come a long way and they are just beginning to jell. Nick Romanoff is showing some of his old form as is Clyde Conner.

The game will be played at San Jose before an expected sell-out crowd so get there early for good seats.

## Baskeleers Fall to UCLA, Loyola On Tour

The mid-semester journey to Southern California resulted in double defeats for the Tiger hoopsters as they fell in successive evenings to UCLA 66 to 56 and Loyola 76-66. As in previous games, it was the first and third quarters that found Pacific unable to produce points consistently while the opposition continued their normal pace.

Against the Uclans, Pacific played one of their finest games of the year. Throughout the entire evening the outside-shooting of Al Mangin and the tremendous team hustle displayed to the Southlanders that the Tigers are a first caliber ball club. Overcoming a first quarter deficit of seven points the local team outplayed the Bruins in every department, to lead at halftime 28-25.

The following evening the case seemed to be that the Tigers had overlooked Loyola in preparation for UCLA. Starting in a zone defense against the Lions proved disastrous as the excellent outside shooting of the opposing team quickly put them into a lead that was never to be headed. From the tip-off to the end it was evident that the Bengals were tired and down in spirit for the contest. Loyola's Bob Cox produced 18 points in the winning effort and Pacific was led by Nick Romanoff and Clyde Conner with 21 and 19 points respectively.

Luxurious living was one item that the Tigers did enjoy while in smoggy Southern Cal. The rather exclusive Bel-Air Hotel provided the finest of facilities yet for the traveling ten from Pacific. Room television, swimming pools and a tropical environment were just a few of the highlights.

## COP RUGGERS OPEN SECOND SEASON AGAINST INDIANS TONIGHT IN BAXTER

By AL MANGIN

This Friday night, February 5, marks the opening of the 1966 rugby season at College of the Pacific. The "Tigers" open the season facing a highly touted team from down Palo Alto way, the Stanford "Indians." Last season's meeting between these two teams found the "Indians" coming out on the long end of an 18-15 score.

Kick-off time is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock at Baxter Stadium. Fans are urged to come early, however, as there will be an explanation period starting at 7:30 to orientate fans who may not be too familiar with the rules and objects to the game of rugby.

Coaches John Rhode and Chuck Mellick have lined up a tough 10-game schedule this year, in what looks like a fine season with so many aspiring ruggers out for the squad. Some of the boys expected to carry the brunt of the attack are Willie Richardson, player-coach, Al Dattola, Nevin Hulsley, Jim Timms, Ben Cahil, Jim Baun, Manny Borges, and Gene Cronin.

This year's schedule will find the Pacific "ruggers" facing such opposition as the San Francisco Olympic Club, Palo Alto Amblers, UCLA "Bruins," and the Petaluma Leghorns.

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## Baseballers Enter Sports Scene With Opening Practice

Baseball once again returns to the College of the Pacific sport scene with the beginning of practice scheduled for this week. Van Sweet, head basketball coach will again coach the baseball squad. He feels confident that the Tigers will improve their mediocre record of last year.

The returning boys who are expected to carry most of the burden are: Outfielders: Tom Fallon, Jim Timms, and Dub Doshier; Infielders: Gene Wellman, Dick DeCristofaro, Dutch Trebwasser, and Bill Lawton; and Pitcher Dave Tivio. Tivio pulled the outstanding feat of last year as he pitched and won both games of a double header.

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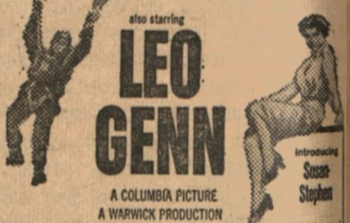
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## We Start Anew . . . .

Spirited discussion, differences of opinion and curiosity about the many activities on campus are an important part of the attitude of college students, and so is an interest in many extra-curricular activities. College students are fun loving; but they are also interested in other things as well. A college newspaper must meet these many interests.

The policy of a newspaper is not built in one issue of the paper. It is developed through many issues of careful planning, and may never quite meet its goal of supplying all the needs of the college student. However, it is worth trying to come as close to that goal as possible.

So the members of the Pacific Weekly staff, as of the first of this semester, have rolled up their sleeves and set to work trying to make this semester's paper what the students are asking for.

— C. C.

## WELCOME MUSIC STUDENTS . . .

May the Pacific Weekly, too, extend its welcome to the 2,300 high school music students who are visiting our campus this weekend. Once again the school and community, as well as the participating musicians, are benefiting from this wonderful program.

Mr. Lawson and all of his staff are to be congratulated on the service they are doing as they help provide an impetus for the increased interest and skill in music.

We are indeed fortunate to have such an excellent group on our campus.

— C. C.

## WRA All-College Stunt In Gym Feb. 24

The Women's Recreation Association, known on campus as W.R.A., has arranged for an evening of volleyball in the gym on February 24.

Everyone on campus is invited to participate in this evening of recreation. Students from men's living groups will be mixed with those from the women's living groups to construct a team.

The activities will begin at 7:30 and last until 9 o'clock. During the events refreshments will be served and students will also be able to participate in playing shuffle board.

## 'Mighty Crescendo' When 1200 Sing

The director of the chorus will have the voices for a mighty crescendo Saturday night when the Pacific Music Clinic's choral group "clears its throat" to sing in Stockton Civic Auditorium.

Facing the upraised hands of Robert Wagner, Los Angeles, as he prepares to lead the singers in their portion of the great concert will be 40 times the number of vocalists ordinarily found in

## ENLARGED STAFF FOR NARANJADO

Many students have shown their interest in the Naranjado this semester by joining the new staff. The 1954 Naranjado will show the effects of this new staff. The members now on the staff are as follows:

Editor, Bob Coon; associate editor, Louetta Salsa; business manager, Harry Fialer; art editor, Elise Kelting; photographer, Phil Miyamoto; organizations editor, Jeanette Olson; activities editor, Georgia Friz; graduates and living groups, Shirley Dyke; the arts, Jenean Frane; sports editor, Gerry Vanoli; copy editors, Coralita Carlson and Nadine Reasoner; record editors, Pat Brown and Pat Moore; adviser, Mr. Washburn.

Other members of the staff are: Mary Mayotte, Dawn Mensinger, Elaine Goodale, Claudette Wheeler, Carol Ortner, Carol Henning, Bev Adams, Barbara Ratto, and Chuck Hinkle.

the typical church choir.

The concert, with the chorus joining an all-string orchestra and a huge band, starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

## AWS Formal Dance Girls Invite Night

The annual spring formal sponsored by the AWS will be held on Saturday, February 27, in the Officers' club from 9 to 1.

As usual, girls will do the inviting for the dance. Barbara Fortna, chairman, has this to say: "Gals! Get your dates now! Don't miss this chance to have the date of your choice!"

Chairmen for the dance are as follows: Barbara Hargis, band; Estelle Gibson, refreshments; LaVerne Frick, decorations; Arlene Dickinson, chaperones; Osky Stewart, publicity; Elise Kelting, bids; and Elaine Goodale, special invitations.

## SENIOR CLASS PAPER SENT TO STUDENTS

A senior class newspaper was the recent innovation started by this year's senior officers under the direction of Al Rains, president.

The paper, the first of its kind to be published at this school, included activities of seniors on campus, (The news was turned in by representatives from each living group) and suggestions for class activities for the coming semester. These papers, together with a check list asking for suggestions and volunteers to help on certain projects, were mailed to all seniors.

Some of the proposed activities are a senior boat trip, a benefit dance, and the completion of the permanent bulletin board as a class gift to the school.

Any senior who did not receive the paper or check list may obtain them from Al Rains at Archania and check with Al about getting his name on the class rolls.

Today is the last day to order senior rings from the class treasurer, Pat McCallister.

## Butterbaugh Group Comes to Life

The Organizations Commission, under the leadership of Bob Butterbaugh and Donna Horn, his assistant, has been working on many important activities. This commission was dropped last year because of inactivity, but it has come to life again under the leadership of Bob Butterbaugh.

One of the most important things started last semester was a survey to see what students thought of various campus activities, how they affect the campus, and whether there are too few or too many of any one type of activity. An appeal is made to all students who received these surveys to please turn them in as soon as possible so the survey can be completed.

Another of the commission's jobs is to coordinate all campus activities and to assemble a file on all groups. Last semester a council of living group presidents and vice-presidents was organized and they meet once every month as a discussion group.

The committee tries to stir up spirit and interest in all activities. The commission had a hand in the success of Arbor Day, which aroused interest all over campus. Bob Butterbaugh and his assistants will be working again this semester to keep things rolling and to create interest and variety in campus organizations.

## Hillel Club Meet

The first Hillel Club meeting of the new semester will be a luncheon held on February 19 in the Anderson Y Den. An invitation has been extended to all students who are interested in the group. Anyone who wants further information may call Valerie Lewis at Zeta Phi.

## Dr. Paden Joins Pacific Faculty

Once again Pacific has been fortunate in procuring a fine faculty member. Dr. William Paden, who for twenty-seven years served as Superintendent of Schools in Alameda County, is now affiliated with the College of the Pacific History Department.

Dr. Paden has received all of his degrees from the University of California. After graduating from Cal, Dr. Paden served as principal and Director of Research for the County of Alameda for ten years. During the Second World War he was appointed by Governor Warren to serve on the State Curriculum Commission and also on the Nurse Recruitment Board.

Dr. Paden, whose wife, incidentally is also a historian and author of books dealing with the West, taught at Pacific during the past two summer sessions. It was during this time that he grew fond of the Pacific campus and its student body and faculty. When asked by President Burns to become a part of Pacific, Dr. Paden readily accepted.

Dr. Paden is teaching a seminar on California history Tuesday evenings and will also conduct a field course for administrators once a month on the Pacific campus.

It seems as though Dr. Paden will feel at home around Pacific, since one of his three hobbies is horseback riding, and the other two are fishing and golf.

## Senate Members To Polish Offices

Members of the PSA Senate will hold a work day on Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. in the PSA offices.

Janet Duncan, chairman of the PSA Office Beautification Committee, and recent chairman of the long inoperative Senate Chair committee, stated that, "the day will be devoted to a thorough cleaning of the offices and painting of the 30 recently-purchased chairs which are used in the building."

"A complete division of the work will be accomplished," further stated Miss Duncan, "by using all available talent to the best advantage. Some of the members are rumored to be fast workers on cleaning windows and other things."

Al Alstrand, Office Manager and PSA Treasurer, reports that "only by proper maintenance can the offices be kept in their present good condition. Numerous small things which can be easily fixed now could easily grow into expensive repair bills. Oiling the Senate room door now will save wear and tear on everyone's nerves."

PSA president Phil Wogaman states, "This will be the most. The latest." Al Rains, senior class president, says, "There comes a time in every student's

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missioner, Dale Clipper, will on hand to report what action the committee has taken on this matter. "Definite steps have been taken to create a more healthful attitude concerning cheating tests." This statement was made by Clipper at the last senate meeting and will be elaborated upon at the "town meeting." The campus group is definitely planning to challenge the procedure that now exist.



The executive committee of the senate has sponsored many projects with Norm Harris, PSA vice-president, as the chairman. Progress on the student union, the

success of Arbor Day and the scheduling of many conferences on campus will be covered in the report.

Following the general presentations, Radio Pacific will be on hand with roving mikes to assist those students who want to ask questions or debate from the floor.

At this time there will also be a student body vote on the ratification of the San Jose - College of the Pacific peace pact.

## Applications For Phelan Award Open

The annual James D. Phelan Awards competition presents three awards to writers of biography: the First Award \$500, the Second Award \$400, and the Third Award \$300. Applicants must be native born Californians between 20 and 40 years old. Competition closes on March 1, 1954.

Applications or more detailed information may be obtained from the office of James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Arts, 629 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2, California.

Noel Sullivan of Carmel, who is in charge of administration, has declared that the trustees of the Phelan Estate desire young men and women who have definite talents in creative writing to enter this competition.

## MORE CABIN TRIP

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Barbara Stanley, Mary Lou Conrad, Osky Stewart, Ellie Cannon, Willi Heckenlaible, Barbara Baine, Betty Jo Peterson, Jan Barrett, Anne Chiapelone, Kay Jones, Vernon Shinn, Don Smith, Dave Orton, Kane Waggone, John Stewart, Nuel Burbank, Richard Wayne, Marvin Taylor, Charles Irving, Maynard Bowers and Lloyd Thorson.

Other Y cabin trips are being planned for later in the semester as part of the organization's usual program of campus activities, fellowship, and fun.

college career when he must simply must, work. The day of doom is about to fall."

Two members of the Senate, Bob Young and Dale Clipper, have expressed an opinion that "all of the chairs will be painted but we somehow feel that a new day atmosphere will prevail."